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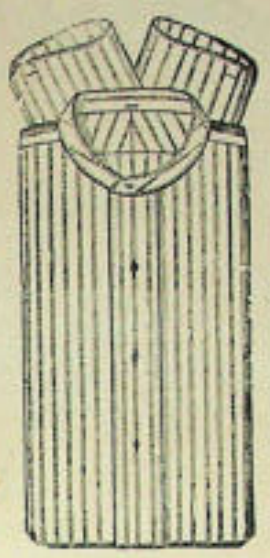

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303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 2nd November 1911.

THE LIGHT OF THE FIREFLY.

A WELL-KNOWN London firm (to whom we do not intend to give a free advertisement by mentioning their name) announce that by the use of their burners the quarterly electric light bill of their customers may be reduced by one-half. If these lucky customers could find out and utilise the mode by which the firefly lights and maintains its lantern, their bills might be reduced by something like 99 per cent. instead of a beggarly 50 per cent.

For we are told by an American lady biologist, Mrs. A. B. Howard, who, by the way, writes in the *Annals* of the Transvaal Museum, that the light of the firefly is unique in that it is practically, if not absolutely, light without heat. An American professor, who is cited in support of this statement, told the author of the article in question that "after thorough experiment with the most delicate thermal apparatus known to science he could authorize the statement that not more than one-thousandth, if any at all, of the energy expended in the flash of the firefly is lost in heat, when one considers that with our ordinary artificial lights less than one per cent. of the energy is sometimes available for light, and even with the electric arc only 10 per cent., the wonderful economy of the 'cheapest form of light' is very apparent."

If the mode in which this wonderful light is produced could be thoroughly ascertained and made available for human use, a large amount of the anxiety which undoubtedly exists as to what is to became of the British nation when its coal-supply runs short, might at once be laid to rest.

Unfortunately the extremely minute size of the light-giving or[gan] of the firefly and the consequently infinitesim[al] light-giving substance is [an] investigation of this nature so difficult, that there is little [hop]ing definitely solved, still [we] the method of light-produci[ng] For the present, therefore, electric light co[mpa]nies must be content with the 50 per cent. reduction promised them by the firm to which allusion has been already made.

BOOK NO. 542

As regards the common American species of firefly, it appears that both sexes emit light,

although that of the female, who does not fly, is much feebler than that of her partner. In the latter the light is produced by a couple of plates, lying directly under the very thin skin, and completely filling the lower half of the fifth and sixth abdominal segments. The tenuity of the overlying skin allows free emission of the light. The light giving organs consist of two layers; the lower or ventral layer consisting of polygonal cells filled with coarse granules, while the upper or dorsal one has a different composition.

Omitting minute details of structure, mention of which would be unsuitable to an article of the present nature, this is practically all that is known with certainty in regard to these wonderful organs.

With regard to the means by which the light is produced the general opinion is that it is due to the slow oxidation of some substance produced by the cells of the lower layer of the light-organs. The exact composition of this substance is at present unknown, although it has been supposed to be of a fatty nature; the oxidation of which is caused by substances akin to alkalies. Confirmation of this is afforded by the fact that certain carbon compounds have been found capable of emitting light under conditions similar to those which occur in living organisms, when slowly acted upon by an alkaline medium; and further evidence in the same direction has been yielded by experiments with jelly-fish, which show that alkalies enhance and stimulate the light, which is extinguished by acids.

Assuming that naturalists are on the right track in attributing the light of the firefly to the slow oxidation of a fatty substance, what we now want is a kind of Zoological Edison, who would find a way of reproducing and utilising for human purposes the "cheapest light in the world."

Special Telegrams.

THE DEWHURST PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Dewhurst Plate—Of 300sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, 15ft., for two-year-olds; colts 8st. 9lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 7lb.; the winner of a race value 500sovs. to carry 4lb., of one value 1,000sovs. 7lb., of the Middle Park Plate, or of any race value 1,500sovs. 10lb. extra; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. out of the stakes; entrance 3sovs.; last 7 furlongs of R. M. 75 entries. Closed 1st November 1910.

London, *Thursday, 26th October 1911.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's br c WHITE STAR, by Sundridge—Doris ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's br c LORENZO, by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder ... Maher 2
Sir E. Cassel's b c CYLGAD, by Cyllene—Gadfly ... ... Rickaby 3
Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c JINGLING GEORDIE, by Santry—Merangue .. 0
Mr. L. Brassey's b c HALBERD, by William the Third—Britannia 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c CYLBA, by Cyllene—Elba... 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

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

Pedigree of the Winner.

White Star (1910)	Sundridge	Amphion	Speculum or * Rosebery	Speculum	Velette Doralice
				Ladylike	Newminster Zuleika
			Suicide	Hermit	Newminster Seclusion
				Hatcatcher's Daughter	Rataplan Lady Alicia
		Sister	Springfield	St. Albans	Stockwell Bribery
				Viridis	Maregyn Maid of Palmyra
			Sanda	Wenlock	Lord Clifden Mineral
				Sandal	Stockwell Lady Evelyn
	Doris	Loved One	See Saw	Buccaneer	Wild Dayrell Little Red Rover II
				Maigury Daw	Stockel Protection
			Pilgrimage	The Earl or † The Palmer	Bowleman Miss Egiantine
				Lady Audley	Macaroni Ferret
		Lauretta	Petrarch	Lord Clifden	Newminster The Ilave
				Laura	Orlando Tormentt
			Ambuscade	Canezine	Stockwell Syphilis
				Crossfire	Vedette Crosslanes

* Rosebery accepted. † Pedigree of The Palmer given.

Winners Since 1890.

1891 Orme, 9st. 5lb. (3)
1892 Meddler, 9st. 2lb. (4)
1893 Matchbox, 9st. 2lb. (5)
1894 Racontcur, 8st. 13lb. (5)
1895 St. Frusquin, 9st. 5lb. (4)
1896 Vesuvian, 8st. 9lb. (5)
1897 Hawfinch, 8st. 9lb. (6)
1898 Frontier, 8st. 9lb. (7)
1899 Democrat, 9st. 3lb (3)
1900 Lord Bobs, 8st. 9lb. (10)
1901 Game Chick, 9st. 3lb. (10)
1902 Rock Sand, 9st. 5lb. (8)
1903 Henry the First, 9st. 2lb. (9)
1904 Rouge Croix, 8st. 9lb. (9)
1905 Picton, 8st. 9lb. (7)
1906 My Pet II., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1907 Rhodora, 8st. 7lb. (9)
1908 Bayardo, 9st. 5lb. (5)
1909 Lembere, 9st. 5lb. (2)
1910† King William, 8st. 9lb.
†Phryxus, 8st. 9lb. (7)

†Dead-heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We join with our contemporaries who have entered a protest against the veto placed by the stewards of the C.T.C. upon ante-post betting by bookmakers holding their license. The "bucket-shop" betting which has been at the root of all the trouble in Bombay and which first, so we are informed, impelled H. E. Sir George Clarke to endeavour to place things upon a more satisfactory basis by legislation—a praiseworthy endeavour in which we fear he must ultimately fail—is a totally different thing to betting "on futures" with recognised bookmakers who are licensed by the C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. A prohibition against ante-post betting, if literally read, means a prohibition against all betting that is not S.P. therefore strictly speaking the C.T.C.'s veto means that nothing but S.P. wagers must be accepted. Now in India we have no official S.P. and therefore to pursue this argument to a further and a logical conclusion the veto means that betting is almost impossible, for a bettor is hardly likely to wager money S.P. when the price is at the arbitrament of the layer and is not officially settled. India, we think, takes herself a thought too seriously and is too anxious to emulate that worthy character Agag who, as we know, "walked delicately!" It is not difficult to imagine the kind of outcry there would be in England if ante-post betting were suddenly forbidden by Tattersall's Committee! The stewards of the C.T.C. were impelled to their present action by what went on during the recent monsoon season and the flood of stupid correspondence which was permitted in a certain Calcutta news-sheet but the greater bulk of this forestalling business was done in a particular way and through a particular channel. The police are quite capable of looking after the unauthorised bookmaker of the "bucket-shop" order and as regards the "regulars" the C.T.C. have them under very close control and we much doubt whether any of the abuses of which we have been told would be found to be existant so far as they are concerned were ante-post betting permitted. Ante-post wagering on the Trials and Viceroy's Cup is a very old established institution in Calcutta for they are the only races during the year that have ever attracted business of this description, hardly any money going on any other races or at any rate it has been so small as to be negligible. As things at present stand what will happen supposing the C.T.C. do not remove the prohibition will be that the ringmen will probably agree that certain prices to be agreed upon by a committee of themselves shall be S.P. prices and the wagers will all go on S.P. that is to say that there will be no business in the usual way and that the prices win and place will be unknown until after the race. The speculator, however, may not find this sort of thing particularly amusing or profitable and consequently there will be next to no business. That the only two betting races of the year on this side of India will be robbed of a large measure of their customary interest hardly needs be said. If the Stewards gave a restricted permission for ante-post betting in the cases of the Trials and Viceroy's Cup it would be a concession much appreciated and would be merely conforming to a custom that is time-honoured.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's horses are expected within the next fortnight or ten days and will move from Bangalore as soon as their watchful trainer is fully satisfied that our Calcutta weather is sufficiently settled. Mr. Apcar himself is, we are glad to hear, in greatly improved health and has derived much benefit from his stay in Bangalore during the summer and will come on a little in advance of his horses. It is equally satisfactory to hear good accounts of the string and the rumours that Lawn Sand had not thriven after having been added to the list are, we learn, more or less unfounded. The horse did not at first seem to have recovered as quickly as was desirable after the operation, but he is now said to be alright. Mayfowl is also well reported upon and, hardy good-constitutioned horse that he is, has rarely much amiss with him. Calcutta appears to agree with him, for as soon as he arrives here he seems to do even better than ever. His Poona running can be more or less disregarded as he was not ready. The stable are fairly confident that Mayfowl will again render a great account of himself in our principal long distance race, the Viceroy's Cup. Mayfowl is one of those horses that never puts his best foot forward in private but in a race it is a different pair of shoes. Given that he is fit and well and it is possible to secure a strong-run race right through for him there would seem to be more than a level chance of this good horse's repeating his last year's triumph. By a process of elimination there would seem to be only Mayfowl left. They talk of Aborigine, but he has had, it must be borne in mind, about four hard seasons of it in Australia right up to the collar all the time and with the value of stakes on the increase down-under and so many more opportunities of picking up money, we regard it as doubtful whether Mr. G. K. would have been advised to take this horse out of Australia if there were any chance of his earning his owner any more money. Horses are not always like old port and our recent experiences of Australian importations do not encourage a belief in their worth by the time they find their way to India. This horse may prove to be the exception that has stood all the racket and is still fresh enough to win a big race under adverse conditions in a country to which he is a stranger. Last Call, upon the authority of so good a judge as Brewer who knew the horse well in England, is a very doubtful quantity. He has, it is true, been standing work so far and he has been out in a race but those who know him and have seen him are necessarily the best judges and they say that Brewer's opinion is more than justified and that his owner will be very lucky if he gets a race out of him. He showed absolutely no sort of form at Poona. We doubt Wavebird being class enough, though after Mayfowl's and Retort's exploits this is a dangerous thing to say, but his owner does not estimate him at anything better than moderate handicap form. Prince Rupert will, we understand, carry Mr. Galstaun's first jacket with F. Wootton inside it in the Cup and one will wish him luck, but the horse has so plainly shown that his distance is about half a mile less than that of the Viceroy's Cup that it would be entirely unsafe to rely upon his staying. Cattaro has not shown any signs of mending his manners since he has been in India and still continues to wear the rogue's badge! Whether any of these new ones of H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's, Bull's Run or Chestnut Park are going to turn out better class than they were at home remains to be proved. Capture's break-down is a serious loss to the stable, for he was as fine a horse as has come to this country for many a day and is beautifully bred being by Cyllene out of Kore. He won the Maiden Horse Plate last season in Calcutta beating Riflebutt and Solution and he finished second to Fizz in the Wellesley Plate and then H. H. was advised to throw both this colt and Cattaro out, as they neither of them seemed to have quite got on their legs after the voyage—and this was done. Capture has had to be fired but we hear that nothing much is hoped for him and personally we have no great faith in patch-work in India. Riflebutt, on his running last back end in Calcutta, was a horse that must necessarily have attracted attention this year for his second to Lawn Sand in the Merchant's Plate, 1½ miles, giving Mr. Apcar's horse 8lbs. and beaten a neck only was a sound performance to say nothing of his victory in the King's Plate, which race although he had a very light weight, he secured in very taking style. He has, however, unfortunately broken down badly and has been suffering from serious hock trouble.

Some of Mr. Galstaun's horses are expected to-day and the rest will probably be all in by the end of the week. They have been a very long time on the road, five or six solid days from Poona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Gresson are expected in India by the in-coming mail and their many friends in Calcutta will be very glad to welcome them back again.

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ESTABLISHED 1742.

LADY JENKINS leaves Marseilles for India on the 3rd November and is expected back in India about the middle of the month. Her sporting ladyship has bought another hunter a bit faster than the big Irish horse she had last year and has sent him out ahead.

THREE steeplechase schooling fences are to be put up on the Calcutta course—a piece of news that will be very welcome to owners of jumpers who have hitherto been compelled to go all the long distance out to the Tollygunge course even when they desire merely to pop their horses over one or two obstacles to enable them to renew their acquaintanceship with them. The fences will be put up alongside the public riding track in the old straight from the big tree up to the site of the old race stand, a distance of about three furlongs, so that there will be a fairly good space in between each obstacle. It is proposed to put up one "mud" wall of the stamp that is so popular with our paperchasing friends and the other two are to be of the same pattern as those that are on the Tollygunge steeplechase course but of a height that will equally suit both horses and ponies, about 4 ft. 3 ins. we understand.

THE Calcutta public riding track, which has now been opened, is a much improved one and is both wider and longer than the old one. The straw dressing is not a thing that anyone is very fond of for even when straw is cut very short as this is it has a way of bunching up and has been known to bring horses down before now, but in Calcutta it is a case of Hobson's choice for tan is apparently too expensive for either the public ride or the training track. Anyway it has never been tried and there is no other material excepting sand available.

MR. "BOB" SIEVIER, M.P. *(in posse!)*, has in his time played many parts, frontier policeman in Zululand where he saw some considerable amount of fighting, play actor in a Shakespearian Company touring India, Mr. Sievier having played Queen Catherine in *Henry VIII.*, bookmaker under the name of Bob Sutton in Australia, playwright (one of his works, *The Younger Son*, having been produced at the Gaiety), owner of Sceptre (One Thousand, Oaks, St. Leger), editor of the *Winning Post*, certainly one of the brightest and most newsy of sporting weeklies in England, *Modern Life*, *Sievier's Monthly*, etc., and now last scene of all in his strange eventful history a True Blue Tory for Hoxton!

THE House of Joel has been spoiling the Gentiles to some purpose of late and to annex two of the big two-year-old races (the Middle Park Plate and the Dewhurst Plate), and also the Cambridgshire inside of a very short period, to make no mention of other important victories earlier in the season is "talking." Long Set, the property of brother "Solly," started at a very fat price and has never been at much shorter odds than 20 to 1 and all the Gentile horde were on Mustapha, who nobly sustained his reputation and "carted" all his confiding followers yet once again. Mr. Sol Joel, we presume, cannot have been entirely in the dark, for from the way in which Long Set won it is obvious that he must have been able to tell them something at home before the race. So astute a member of the Chosen Race as the owner would not have had such a good thing in his stable without knowing it, and it is therefore a fairly safe presumption that he did not let his four-year-old by Rabelais out of Belle Perdue run loose. Long Set only won once as a three-year-old the Hainton Selling Plate at Lincoln last November, but this year he has had one or two successes interspersed with several almost unaccountable failures. He seems in fact to be—on his public performances—a most unreliable horse, for his form is, to say the least of it, extremely uneven. He started the year by running fourth in the Lincolnshire behind Mercutio, Brandimintine and Spanish Prince. His next effort was the Doveridge Handicap against nothing like as good class and he was absolutely down the course. Next time he was out was on the Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 166 yards) and at only 4lbs. from Moscato he gave that horse a tremendous dusting and was only beaten a neck, Spanish Prince third, and a smart field behind the placed ones. If it had come off Mr. Joel would have had a nice win as Long Set's S. P. was 33 to 1! He was out in the Drayton Handicap at Goodwood and the public went for him, but Brother Jack supplied the winner in Sunspot, who brought home the eights to one in taking style. At Doncaster the other day Mr. S. B. Joel had Long Set in the Doncaster Welter Handicap (1 mile), and obviously had a fancy for him as he started at 5 to 2 and won handsomely from Thaddeus and Matelot.

WHITESTAR, the Dewhurst Plate winner, is late the Doris colt and is an own brother to Sunstar, the Derby winner, and a possible winner—who can say he is not as likely as any of these others—of next year's Derby! This race—the Dewhurst Plate—was his sixth venture and he has only been once defeated. His record reads: *won* Woodcote Stakes 6 furlongs Epsom 8st 12lb. beating Halberd 8st. 12lb. and Lomond 8st. 12lb.; *unplaced* Coventry Stakes 5 furlongs at Ascot 9st. to Lady Americus 8st. 11lb. Kempion 9st. and Tonypandy 9st.; *won* July Stakes 5 furlongs 140 yards Newmarket 9st. beating Melody 8st. 11lb. and Sweeper II. 9st.; *won* Molecomb Stakes 6 furlongs Goodwood 9st. 5lb. beating Flanders 8st. 12lb. Ootram 8st. 12lb.; *won* Champagne Stakes 5 furlongs 152 yards 9st. beating Melody 8st. 11lb. and Jingling Geordie 9st. and his present victory. Between this colt and Absurd Mr. Jack Joel ought to have a very strong hand to play in next year's classics. Both Absurd and Whitestar are in the Two Thousand, Whitestar is in the Derby and Leger.

J. ROBINSON has arrived in Calcutta and was on the course yesterday morning. He has not, as was stated earlier in the year, severed his connection with Mr. Galstaun.

SAXBY is stated to be coming out for Mr. G. K. and Wembley comes out for Mumford. It was at first said that McLachlan, the Australian jockey, was coming out to ride Aborigine in the Viceroy's Cup, he having ridden the horse in most of his engagements in Australia; but this fell through and we understand that "Mr. G. K." then arranged for an English jockey.

WE regret to record the death at Meerut of the young professional jockey Spencer. While riding in one of the races at the Gymkhana meeting on Saturday his mount began to swerve near the three furlongs. Leaning over on one side to keep the pony straight, the jockey came into collision with the post, was knocked off the saddle and killed on the spot. When picked up he was found to have sustained terrible injuries. His chest was stoved in, one thigh was fractured and his head badly bruised. He was buried on Sunday, his funeral being very largely attended.

BRISBANE, the horse which the Australian Government has presented to the King to ride in the processions connected with the Delhi Durbar, arrived safe and well in England on the 10th October. He is a very fine grey, standing 16-1 and represents the pick of Australia's military mounts.

THE Polo Tournament at Jubbulpore for the Begum of Bhopal's Cup attracted seven entries this year and a start was made on the 19th ultimo when three matches were played. The first was between the *Remnants* (Mr. Duke, Mr. Tillard, Captain Odlum and Mr. Fitzgibbon) and the *Royal Fusiliers* (Mr. Laverton, Mr. Wilson, Colonel Lawford and Mr. Leslie). The latter team won by 7 goals to 2. The second match was much more exciting and was a good galloping game. The *Cavalry School* (Mr. Fleming, Mr. Lucas, Captain Baddeley and Mr. Wise) beat the *22nd Punjabis* (Captain Sutherland, Mr. Wallace, Major Blois-Johnson and Captain Furney) by 4 goals to 1. The third game between *Civilians* (Mr. Mathias, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Forteath and Mr. Todd) and the *2nd Lancers* (Mr. Davison, Captain Robertson, Captain Scott and Major Knowles) had been looked upon as a good thing for

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FISHING.

the Civilians, but they failed to play up to form and were beaten by a big margin. The semi-finals were played on Saturday the 21st and two excellent games were witnessed. That between the Royal Fusiliers and the Cavalry School was very level for four periods and then the Fusiliers began to tire and the Cavalry put on several goals, eventually winning by 8 goals to 3. The other match was between the *32nd Lancers* (Mr. Sherwood Smith, Mr. Howard, Mr. W. Hope Johnston and Captain Pollok) and the 2nd Lancers and was a splendid game. The issue was in doubt right up to the last chukker, when the 2nd Lancers got away and scoring two goals in quick succession ran out winners by 7 goals to 5. A large crowd assembled to witness the final between the Cavalry School and the 2nd Lancers on the 23rd ultimo. The game was not as good as had been expected. The score was 3 all at the fifth chukker, but thereafter the Cavalry put on two more goals and won by 5 to 3. Mr. Fleming, Mr. Davison and Captain Scott were most prominent for their respective sides.

The Meerut Autumn Polo Tournament opened last evening with two games in the first round—the King's Dragoon Guards beat the 18th Lancers by 11 goals to 4 and 13th Hussars ("B" team) beat 3rd Skinner's Horse ("B" team) by 9 goals to *nil*.

In the second round the winners of these two games meet, and 17th Lancers ("B" team), play 3rd Skinner's Horse ("A" team), 17th Lancers ("A" team) play Gymkhana team, and 13th Hussars ("A" team) play the Royal Berkshires.

The following are the entries in the Delhi Durbar Polo Tournament thus far received:—10th Hussars, the Inniskilling Dragoons, the Palampur team, the Scouts (Captain Barrett's team), the Tigers (Count De Madre's team), 9th Hodson's Horse, the 17th Lancers, the King's Dragoon Guards, the Imperial Cadet Corps, the Maharaja of Kishengarh's team, the 13th Hussars, the 17th Cavalry, and the Golconda team.

There still appears a chance of a return match between Arnst and Barry for the world's sculling championship. Arnst has now cabled to Barry offering him expenses if he will row on the Paramatta next Easter for £500 aside.

It looks as if the recent mischievous agitation in respect of the Johnson-Wells fight will cause a decline in professional boxing in England. The proposed match between Gunner Moir and Bombardier Wells for the heavy-weight championship of England has had to be abandoned owing to the impossibility of securing a hall for the contest. English professionals will have in future to seek pastures new. America, Australia and South Africa offer fields for their prowess safe from the interference of middlesome nincompoops of the Meyer stamp. Mr. Hugh D. McIntosh, the well-known Australian promoter has guaranteed Bombardier Wells £1,000 with the privilege of a 25 percentage for three contests with Bill Lang, Jack Lester and Sam McVea. Now that his fight with the Gunner is off it is more than probable that Wells will accept and sign up for these Australian engagements.

Packey McFarland has accepted an offer from the Madison Square A. C. to box 10 rounds with Matt Wells, the English light-weight champion in the Garden this month, the weight to be 135lb. scaling at 3 o'clock. Promoters are of opinion that the match would draw a $40,000 gate as it would be the biggest attraction that could be arranged.

Nine regiments have entered for the Football Tournament open to the British Army in India, of which the final rounds are to be played at Delhi. No less than 76 Indian regiments have entered for the Hockey Tournament. This is believed to be a record for India and probably for any other country.

Captain Chamier, 33rd Punjabis, Daryaganj, Delhi, has been appointed Secretary, Hockey and Football Tournaments, Durbar, *vice* Captain Watson-Smith, 1st Brahmans, whose duties as Adjutant, Simla Volunter Rifles, do not permit of his continuing to act as Secretary. All correspondence should accordingly be addressed to Captain Chamier.

The following are the results of the first and second rounds of the Delhi Durbar Football Tournament in the 8th (Lucknow) Division:—

First round.—Divisional Team, R.G.A., Calcutta, beat the 3rd Middlesex Regiment, Lebong, by 3 goals to 2.

Second round.—Divisional Team, R.G.A., Calcuttta, beat the 1st Middlesex Regiment, Dinapur, by 4 goals to love; the Royal Scots, Allahabad, beat the 2nd Battalion, Gordon Highlanders, Cawnpore, by 1 goal to love; the 1st Highland Light Infantry, Lucknow, beat the 1st King's Own Regiment, Lucknow, by 1 goal to love; the 2nd East Yorkshire Regiment, Fyzabad, beat the 28th Battery, R.F.A., Fyzabad, by 7 goals to love.

The semi-finals were to have been played on Tuesday evening when the Royal Scots, were to meet the Divisional R.G.A. team from Calcutta: and the East Yorkshire Regiment were to meet the 1st Highland L. I. The winners of these two matches will contest the final some time before the 14th instant.

The results of the first round of the Delhi Durbar Hockey Tournament, so far as the Lucknow Division is concerned, are as follows:—

48th Pioneers, Allahabad, beat 62nd Punjabis, Benares, by 8 goals to love.

66th Punjabis, Barrackpore, beat 26th Punjabis, Alipur, by 2 goals to love.

41st Dogras, Cawnpore, beat 9th (Bhopal) Infantry, Fyzabad, by 3 goals to 2.

36th Sikhs, Lucknow, beat 74th Punjabis, Lucknow, by 2 goals to 1.

The drawings for the semi-finals are:—38th Pioneers *vs.* 66th Punjabis; 41st Dogras *vs.* 36th Sikhs.

The semi-finals are to be concluded by the 4th November and the final by the 14th November.

Only four teams entered this year for the 6th Divisional Hockey Tournament at Poona open to Indian troops. The first game was played on the 27th ultimo when the 12th Pioneers met and defeated the 117th Mahrattas by 3 goals to *nil*. On Saturday the 105th Mahrattas disposed of the 127th Baluchis by 4 goals to 1. The final was played on Tuesday last between the 12th Pioneers and the 105th Mahrattas. It was a close and exciting game. The Pioneers drew first blood but the 105th soon equalised. The Pioneers again took the lead and held it till the closing stages of the game when the Mahrattas got on terms once more, and the match ended in a draw, 2 goals all.

The Junior Polo Tournament at Secunderabad was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last when the 33rd Cavalry beat the 29th Lancers in the final, by 3 goals to 2. In the earlier rounds the Royal Artillery (Messrs. Giffard, Chance, Lush-Wilson and Blount) met the 2nd K.L.I. (Collins, Captain Battye, Mr. Leach and Captain Hanbury) and were beaten by 2 goals to 1.

The 29th Lancers (Mr. Spurgin, Captains Meynell, Birch and Martin) beat the 7th Dragoon Guards, (Captains Watson and Mansel, Major Clay and Captain Lindsay) by the narrow margin of 5 goals to 4. The K. L. I. were beaten by the 33rd Cavalry (Lieutenant Kenworthy, Colonel Browne, Captain Ferris and Lieutenant Grantham) by 7 goals to 2. Then the 29th Lancers met the Sherwood Foresters (Lieutenants Brownrigg and Earle, Captains Becke and Millward) and defeated them by 3 goals to 2, after a hard fight.

The competition for the Amateur Golf Championship of India will be held over the Tollygunge links between the 24th and 27th December next, entries closing on the 14th December, with post entries from visitors up to 17th idem.

Three individual centuries were scored in a cricket match at Bangalore last week, when "A" Squadron beat "B" Squadron in the final of the 14th Hussars' Regimental Tournament. Private Billinghurst made 123 for "B" Squadron, Private Andrews 108 and Corporal Smith 148 for "A" Squadron.

The *Clan Cameron*, which arrived in Bombay from Birkenhead last week, brought out a draft of twenty-four couple of foxhounds from Wilton's Kennels at Hamwell. The hounds, which were under the charge of Will Morgan, arrived in good condition and looked little the worse for their long sea voyage and with the assistance of the Master (Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop), the Honorary Secretary (Mr. Alister Forbes), and one of the Whippers-in (Mr. H. D. Ash) and the ready help of the chief officer of the ship, hounds were led in couple, into two large bullock lorries kindly lent as in many years past by Mr. N. N. Wadia, and despatched to the kennels at Santa Cruz. In addition to the newly landed hounds, eight couple of last season's pack are returning to their old quarters, having been bought back from the Belgaum Hunt, and with this valuable addition the Master should have a pack at his disposal capable of showing the best sport available over the Salsette country.

The following extraordinary golf story is printed by the *Field* which vouches for its accuracy:—

A distinguished member of the King's staff was playing recently on the links at Balmoral. At a critical moment in his match he apparently failed to loft his ball so much as he may have intended in making an approach stroke.

His ball was seen to strike a cow, which slowly moved away without giving any other indication that she had undergone any unusual experience. When the player came to the spot vacated by the cow his ball was not to be found. Not unnaturally he turned towards the cow with an air which may be presumed to have mingled question with apology.

The cow deprecatingly shook her head, as if to declare with deep regret that she could offer no suggestion as to the player's difficulties or the errant missile. This movement, however, dislodged the ball from her right ear.

Next time we have a golf or fishing story to tell we had better attribute it to a "distinguished member of the King's staff," then all loyal subjects will be simply bound to believe us.

We regret to note that in spite of the protests of the Society for the Protection of Birds, and various laws, notably in India, against the exportation of plumes, the destruction of birds for millinery purposes continues to be almost as great as ever. Mrs. Fuller Maitland pointed out in the *Times* last August that during the strike, in the list of imported goods detained on board ship and in the docks and warehouses, were 618 tons of bird-skins and feathers. This was but a small fraction of the total annual import, and there is reason to fear that an enormous quantity of bird-skins and feathers still come from India, in spite of the prohibition of the law, and the seizure of disguised cargoes from time to time. What is needed, as the journal of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds points out, is not only a prohibition against export, but a prohibition against import. The cargoes should, in fact, be overhauled in England, and should be confiscated when they come from India and other countries which have laws against the slaughter of birds. Unfortunately the English Government has little or no time to deal with the matter, for the feather trade is so powerful that a measure against the importation into England of illicit skins and feathers could only be passed after much opposition.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *13th October 1911.*

Having successfully weathered the heat wave we are now, under less brilliant skies and in cooler surroundings, facing the "Crime wave" which is sweeping over the country and filling our papers with revolting reading—those idiotic news sheets the runners of which conceive it their duty to help the criminal and hamper justice by the publication of several editions per diem which keep the criminal almost hourly posted as to the movements of those who are on his track!

Our criminologists aver that the present weather conditions are to an appreciable extent responsible for this recrudescence of crime. And I'm not disposed to question their deductions. We are now a neurotic and hysterical people and weather has admittedly a great influence on certain classes of crime, and the series of triple tragedies which have been reported from various parts of England during the last few days may, it is thought, be explained by the depression of the barometer after the heat of the record summer. In the dull, depressing days at the beginning of autumn such tragedies are noticeably more frequent than at other times.

The weather has both a beneficent and malign influence at different times on various types of mind. In the early spring, when the days are usually bright and inspiring, persons of neurotic and excitable temperaments and those subject to attacks of homicidal mania are not often driven to crime. In the dog days, however, this class of crime is aggravated by the weather conditions, and when, as during the past week, you get a period of atmospheric depression—dull, heavy days following bursts of sunshine or exceptional heat—the crime statistics invariably leap up.

This fact is known to all who have studied crime in India at first hand. There have been days in

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barracks—any commanding officer knows—when a whole British regiment has been half hysterical owing to the weather conditions, and occasionally at such times soldiers have been known to seize rifles and shoot down comrades without motive.

Some such wave seems to have passed over England lately, and although it is not unexpected by those who study the effect of weather on crime, it is fortunately rarely that there is such terrible proof of the correctness of the weather theory. The suicide figures for London last week were far above the average, too. This is partly accounted for by outbreaks of influenza, which leave the victims morbid and prone to sudden fits of depression whenever the days are heavy and gloomy.

***

I see the Indian Government contemplates the abolition of the directorship of Indian archaeology; naturally Lord Curzon—and with him Lord Minto—has lodged a vigorous protest against the movement. In my humble opinion the establishment of this department was among the happiest inspirations of Lord Curzon's viceroyalty. Before his time archaeology was left entirely to the local Governments, which sometimes displayed a lack of zeal and almost always a lack of knowledge. The overworked civil servant had little time to investigate the character of the monuments in his district, which were often left to the mercy of the ever-advancing jungle. In other cases, where the value of the fabric was appreciated, there was no attempt to place it in proper surroundings. Lord Curzon changed all that. While leaving the actual guardianship of monuments in the hands of the provincial authorities, he established a proper archaeological department which should offer them advice, and when necessary spur them on. The new department's success was complete. Not only did it accomplish excellent work, but its activities were eagerly supported by the best Indian opinion. And now, Lord Curzon tells us, this department is to be suppressed. It is hardly credible that the Government of India really cherishes this mischievous intention. In a country whose memorials of antiquity are so numerous and so diverse there is obvious need of a central department. We must await the official explanation, but meanwhile it must be understood that it is not for Lord Curzon to justify a continued expenditure, but for the authorities to justify a proposal strongly suggestive of vandalism.

***

A Dr. Evans, who has spent many years in India and has obviously kept his eye peeled, has been telling a Welsh missionary meeting at Bangor some most unpalatable truths about the incalculable mischief done by Indian missions, and his picture of the drunken, dissolute, lazy, incorrigible, filthy and altogether impossible creature the "native Christian" has made quite a stir; while his serious indictment against Indian missions, whose reports are "cooked," has considerably fluttered those circles intimately concerned with snatching the pennies of the Sunday school children for the salvation of the heathen in his blindness.

Dr. Evans, said that before he went out there he was warned against employing converted natives as servants. He thought those who gave that advice were prejudiced against mission work, so he tried a Christian native, but had to dismiss him. He tried a second and a third, but he had to get rid of them also. The Mahomedan servants he engaged, however, gave every satisfaction. There were, in fact, very few missionaries who employed Christian servants.

He also stated that missionaries had complained to him that they could never get the reports they sent to England published as they wrote them. They were invariably "cooked," in order that the public might be induced to give money in support of missions.

The whole system of missionaries in India requires revising. Christianity is introduced to the Indian in European garb, and the Bible is treated as a Western book. Many Indians have complained to me, said Dr. Evans, that Jesus Christ is pictured to them in a top hat and frock coat, instead of a turban and sandals.

It is a well-known fact in India that Christian servants are not to be trusted, though there are exceptions. They are not as truthful and honest as Mahomedans and Hindus, and if a native is seen drunk it is ten to one that he is a Christian. In fact, decent Mahomedans and Hindus are teetotallers from religious convictions.

Dr. Evans, the truthful and greatly daring, added that there are in India large numbers of what are styled out there "rice Christians"—men who become converted for the sake of obtaining food. Once a Hindu accepts food from a Christian he is ostracised, and is compelled to become a Christian.

While he is not opposed to the principle of missionaries, Dr. Evans thinks more freedom should be given to natives, and they should not be hedged in by sectarianism. The different sects, he says, seem to be in competition for the best show of converts. Well done Evans! But you've sown the wind and already in the columns of the daily press we are reaping the hurricane. But while most of the rejcinders team with ignorance, and narrow minded prejudice, we returned Anglo-Indians are getting in many hearty laughs.

That famous sporting and athletic baronet, Sir Charles B. Lawes-Wittewronge, died at his residence near Harpenden in Herts, last week, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Born on 3rd October 1843, Sir Charles had just completed his sixty-eighth year. He was the son of Sir John Bennet Lawes, the well-known practical agricultural chemist, whom he succeeded in 1900, and in 1902 he assumed the additional surname of Wittewronge. He married in 1869 Marie, daughter of Mr. Charles J. Fountaine, and he leaves an only son, Mr. John Bennet Lawes-Wittewronge, who succeeds him in the title. Sir Charles, who was a well-known sculpter, with a studio in Chelsea Bridge Road, was president of the Incorporated Society of British Sculptors, and he was the defendant some years ago in the great society-sculpture action of Belt *vs.* Lawes.

It was as an athlete, however, that he was best known, and as Mr. C. B. Lawes he won almost everything worth winning in sport. He was an old Cambridge Blue, had held the mile amateur running championship, was amateur champion oarsman in 1865, and in 1899 held the quarter mile, one and six to twenty-five miles amateur cycling records. At Eton he won the 100 yards, the quarter, the mile, the steeplechase, the sculls and the pair oars; at Cambridge the half-mile, the mile, and the two miles, the Oxford-Cambridge one mile, the Cambridge Sculls, the Diamond Sculls, and the amateur championship of the Thames.

In 1898-99 he took up riding behind pace, and set up fresh records for the quarter mile, one, and six to twenty-five miles, as already stated when he was over fifty-five years of age!

***

Mr. Arnold Bennett is an extraordinarily versatile writer. He has written essays and "thrilling" stories. He has gained solid fame as the author of minutely careful and rather grim realistic fiction; and last week at the Royalty Theatre, Miss Tempest produced a comedy of his, delicately ironic, charmingly fantastic, entirely stimulating.

"The Honeymoon" is of the type of play that always succeeds in Paris and rarely succeeds in London. It has no "strong" situations. It suggests much more than it says. It depends on the humour of its dialogue, and the fun is intellectual and never mechanical. No heavy man ever misses a chair and sits abruptly on the floor. No indignant husband nails his riding breeches over the mantelpiece. If Mr. Bennett were a Frenchman "The Honeymoon" would give him an international reputation. But he is an Englishman—and one wonders.

Cedric Haslam, aviator, and Flora Lloyd, dainty woman of the world, are married, and are in the first hours of their honeymoon, when news comes to them that a German has started for England determined to win the £10,000 prize for the first flights over Snowdon. Patriotism and pride both impel Haslam to cut the honeymoon short, tune up his plane, and forestall the Teuton. But Flora stands in the way. Her honeymoon was to be a full month. If her husband cuts it short it will be evident that he puts his aeroplane before his wife.

Then while they are arguing Haslam's mother, father, and brother rush in and tell them that they are not married after all. The curate was a sham, the marriage is invalid.

Flora is delighted. The bishop of the diocese hurries to London to offer to make things right himself early the next day, but Flora refuses. She and Haslam have such different ideas of values. Then Haslam is told that the German has broken his leg, and he sees the way out. He tells Flora that he has become convinced that she is right and he is wrong. The honeymoon shall run its course. Will she marry him? And she who knows all about the German's leg, loves him for lying to win her, and falls into his arms, and all ends with a smile.

This is the briefest summary of the intrigue, but it conveys little or no idea of the joy of the play. The false curate who has borrowed his brother's clothes and played the parson just for a new experience and for sheer curiosity as to why his family is attracted to the Church, is a delight. He is responsible for his own discovery, he apologises handsomely, and after dinner at the Ritz he gives himself up at Vine Street eager for another new experience.

Haslam's mother, a truculent lady novelist with a meek husband, who acts as her stenographer and comforts himself with the collection of private opinions he keeps in his head, are also splendid, and Flora is a perfect dear. Miss Marie Tempest played the part last night with consummate art. Miss Tempest is a comedienne so complete in her equipment and understanding and so exquisite feminine in her expression that little is left to the critic except to applaud and to pray for the opportunity of seeing her again.

Mr. Graham Browne acted capitally as Haslam, Mr. Dennis Eadie gave a perfect little character sketch of the bogus curate, and Miss Kate Serjeantson and Mr. Dion Boucicault were excellent as the novelist and the suppressed husband.

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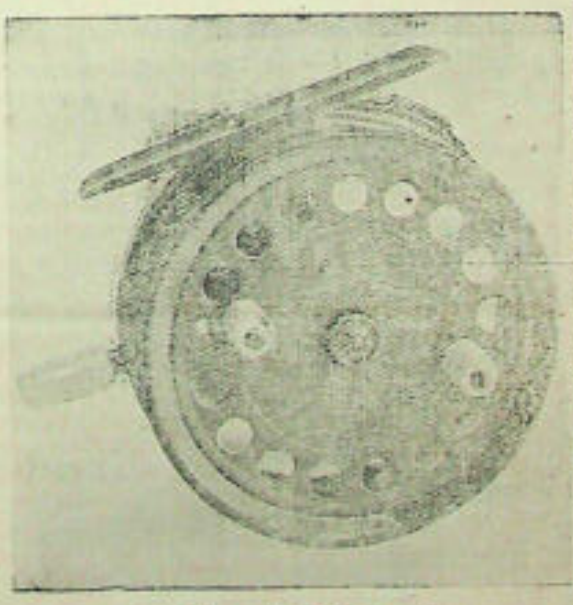

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Review.

HIMALAYAN SPORT.*

It might well have been thought that the subject of big-game shooting in the Himalayas has been pretty well written out. Nevertheless Mr. Stebbing who is already known to the Sporting Community as the author of a work on shooting in the plains, has contrived to make a very readable, and certainly a charmingly illustrated book without anything specially new to tell. From his official position as entomologist to the Forest Department, the author has had to visit many parts of the Himalaya, extending from Baluchistan in the west to Sikhim and Bhutan in the east; and he has therefore enjoyed a much wider acquaintance with the big game fauna than falls to the lot of the ordinary sportsman.

The e experiences are, however, in the main confined to the wooded districts, which leads to the conclusion that the sport has been enjoyed during official expeditions, which would, of course, not include the treeless districts of Ladak.

No kind of big game animal—even if it be small—appears to come amiss to Mr. Stebbing, who exhibits as keen an interest in stalking markhor and goral, as in the pursuit of the lordly hangul or the stately markhor. Even brown and black bear, whose pursuit soon becomes irksome to most sportsmen seem to afford him an endless source of delight.

Once the author had a chance at the splendid Sikhim stag, or shau, an animal of which complete specimens are still lacking in all British collections; but the fates were not favourable. In treating of the hangul, or Kashmiri barasingha, Mr Stebbing tells us that the period of gestation is different from that of the European red deer; a fact which appears to be unknown to most, if not all, naturalists in England. Very satisfactory is the statement that matters are now going well with this noble animal, which was at one time in imminent danger of extermination, and that its numbers are now on the increase, more especially in Chamba, where it is a comparatively recent introduction. Whether this increase in the range of the species is due to natural causes, or to human influence, we are not told; but it is a matter of very great interest, in regard to which some of our readers may be able to furnish authentic first hand information.

In Kashmir the great thing in favour of the hangul is that the wholesale slaughter by natives which used to be carried on every winter has been effectually stopped. Throughout a large portion of Kashmir territory the number of kinds of game permitted to be shot by sportsmen is strictly limited, but it appears that this is not the case in some of the outlying districts, and Mr. Stebbing has therefore done good service in appealing to sportsmen who shoot in such districts to be moderate, and to keep their bag within reasonable limits.

One warning to globe-trotters who visit the Himalaya is worth quoting, namely, that they should on no account bring European valets with them, as on such expeditions these gentlemen are not only quite useless, but are an unmitigated nuisance as well. They cannot, of course, dine and live with the native servants, and they have therefore either to be provided with separate tents and meals, or they have to sleep and dine with their masters.

Although Mr. Stebbing does not refer to it, the warning may also be extended to the case of ladies bringing their maids on Himalayan expeditions. An English lady of the right sort—and they mostly are of the right sort—will bear unavoidable hardships and discomforts without a murmur; but your ladies' maid will make no end of a fuss even at such trifling matter as being caught in a snow-shower while she is always in the way and never of any earthly use. We write this from what we have personally witnessed in by gone years.

Mr. Stebbing's book is distinctly one that should be read by all interested in the Himalaya, and their name is legion.

* "Stalks in the Himalaya; Jottings of a Sportsman-Naturalist." by E. P. Stebbing. London, John Lane, 1912 (1911), pp. XXVIII and 321, illustrated, price 12s. 6d. nett.

Shikar.

AFTER BEAR IN THE LIDAR VALLEY, KASHMIR.

Up here in the Lidar Valley I have been very busy after bear as an interlude from fishing the Jhelum to such time as the lordly *bara-singh* may issue from his velvet to be shot at, and with what success you, dear reader, will soon perceive. Every day the *shikari*, a red bearded old scoundrel in whom a life long habit of inventing fictitious *khaber* has resulted in the unvarying disclosure of herds of imaginary game, comes to my tent to report.

"Sahib, a bear has been eating the *makki* last night." My fourth day in the nullah found him rather more loquacious, or perhaps he felt the necessity for some additional incitement. "Sahib" he said "the *gujarloy* are very sad as the *harpat* (bears) have done much harm and they have given a goat to the *ziarat* (local monastery comprising three sticks sustaining a part worn blanket beneath which the resident *fakir* squats) to keep them off but they will surely come to night, etc., etc." So my bedding was carried into the *makki* field on four successive moonlight nights, but alas the goat had done its work too well.

While sitting disconsolately outside my tent on the morning of the fifth day an old peasant approached and squatting down strongly advised the gift of eleven annas to the abovementioned monastery to ensure the acquisition of a game—perceiving eye. He appeared much distressed on my refusal and after a long-winded speech told me he suffered much from palpitations of the heart.

He brightened up however on receiving three bread pills, swallowed with all hesitation, for this is the month of "Ramzan," and while wishing my long life and prosperity reported that a favourite cow had, during the night, fallen down a precipice in the jungle and that the *harpat* would certainly visit the carcase. So every morning and evening we sat over the carcase, or rather close by in a *machan* and watched it dwindle day by day together with our hopes of ever seeing a bear before my leave was up.

Notwithstanding that the *nullah* appeared rather exclusive as regards game, my red bearded old Ananias soon reported *khaber* of a cheetah, so four hours were spent one evening sitting over a little white goat in the acquisition of an aching cramp and a life-scar inflicted by the goat while returning behind me down the *khud* owing to his slipping, and inflicting on me a dire wound.

Then the *shikari* to keep things going as the time for *bara-singh* was not yet ripe, organised extensive drives when I would be left in a painful position on a rock high up on the hillside to await the arrival of the yelling line of coolies which occurred with monotonous regularity and without a bear. Once however an old black fellow did roll out of the jungle below me but retired again quickly on my missing him with both barrels, to return disconsolately to camp, bagless, where the *shikari* was already endeavouring to pacify the beaters with six pice a piece less than the stipulated wage and, notwithstanding the terrific outcry, to convince me they were receiving full measure.

Subsequent drives resulted in nothing more than a serious diminution in the exchequer and the presumable corresponding enrichment of that of my head cut-throat, so we returned to the carcase of the favourite cow, almost threadbare by this time and *khaber* was instantly forthcoming that "only last night a bear had eaten."

Full of wonder at the unceasing attraction the old favourite seemed to possess for the game of the jungle we proceeded next morning by the witching light of the "milky-way," much of which the *chokra* had previously spilt over the chair from which I take my *chota hazri*, to the scene of the now ancient tragedy.

Sharply awaked by the *shikari* from a kind of reverie into which I had fallen, my attention was drawn to a small black object below me.

Without one moment's hesitation I levelled and fired and was instantly rewarded by the sound of piercing yells, while a small black dog trailing behind him a bushy tail, which it subsequently transpired I had shot through the root, flew out of sight down the ravine.

Thus I again returned to camp without any commensurate result and next day refusing to be led astray, strolled off alone after tea into the jungle returning shortly after dark to be met half-way across the stream by the head "rat-catcher," while poised for a leap from one stone to another.

"Sahib" he said, "where have you been? We have been looking for you everywhere, an enormous bear has been eating the carcase." "Yes" continued the under-shikari, "I rushed to spot with your gun and saw him moving to and fro but could not find you."

"Good Lord" I said "not the favourite one"?

"Yes Saheb, that very"

"Why damme, I have been there myself for the last hour."

Then I fell into the water.

Now we are both content to wait quietly for the 15th September and looking out from my tent strewn with sweet smelling hay, across this, the most beautiful valley of the Himalayas, my time is fully occupied in watching the simple life around, where the daily expenditure is in kind and the peasants tie bits of string round their wrists to keep off the cramp caused by clutching the grass with one hand while they reap it with the other.

Quite close to my tent is the little water mill that grinds all the *makki* of the *nullah* into flour, hard by the local blacksmith sits in the open and repairs the sickles and hatchet-heads, while a small boy blows air into a tiny charcoal fire by means of two small sheepskin *mussaks* which he opens and closes after each blow, operating the ingenious contrivance rather like a concertina.

Thus I wait and hope that "God will give me my *bara-singh* in due season and now that the *chokra* has learnt not to lay the plates as if they were bombs, hold a shirt in one hand and pass the potatoes in the other, or fall over all the tent-ropes in a mad rush from the cook tent to appear in front of me with his *lungee* in the soup, I find the excitement of shooting *gugis* (a kind of pigeon) in my pyjamas before breakfast quite sufficient to last me through the day and so to leave the bears in peace to whatever form of nutriment as supplied by the *nullah* they most prefer.

STANA RUSSELL.

The late A. J. Cassatt, at a dinner at the Philadelphia Country Club, was once asked his opinion of the fashion of women riding horseback astride.

"I don't altogether favor this fashion," said Mr. Cassatt, smiling. "I think it leads to confusion.

"I was driving one afternoon on the Lancaster pike when a rider was thrown violently from a spirited bay horse. Luckily the accident happened in front of a pharmacy.

"The pharmacist ran forth with his clerk. He propped up the head of the unconscious rider, and seeing a gold cigarette case lying on the road, he took it up and read the address, 'P. S. Pitcoe, 1820 Walnut Street.'

"'Jack,' said the pharmacist to his errand boy, 'telephone to Mrs. Pitcoe, 1820 Walnut Street that her husband has—'

"But just then a tiny gold hand-mirror with a powder-puff attachment fell from the rider's trouser pocket and the pharmacist called:

"'I mean, Jack, telephone Mr. Pitcoe that Mrs. Pitcoe has fallen—'

"But at this point the clerk, who had been burning a feather under the rider's nose, tickled her lips with it, and she smiled and murmured:

"'Jim!'

"And then the pharmacist shouted:

"'Telephone Mr. and Mrs. Pitcoe that Miss Pitcoe has fallen off her horse.'"

Fishing.

BOTTOM FISHING IN CEYLON.

The tank and lakes of Ceylon are practically virgin waters, as far as the angler is concerned. They simply swarm with fish, and anyone who knows the rudiments of angling can be certain of good sport. One of the commonest of fish is the murral, and though tank murral do not get as large as river ones, they are yet big enough to give excellent sport on a small livebait. The average weight will be found to be about two pounds, with occasional specimens up to three pounds or more. Murral take a livebait freely, and a small carp will be found the most satisfactory bait, as it lives a long time on the hook, and is silvery and attractive in appearance. An egg shaped cork float, so big that the livebait cannot pull it under, is the best thing to use. There should be a bit of quill three or four feet above the big float to keep the line from sinking and getting entangled round the bait. It is also well to grease the line as a preventitive against sinking. A pair of Limerick eyed hooks whipped back to back make an efficient tackle. One of them should be put through a bit of skin near the back fin of the bait, so as to balance it horizontally. By having a pair of hooks, the little carp is equally weighted on both sides, and so tends to swim straight: the pair of Limericks also give a better chance of hooking the murral. A small pistol bullet ten inches, or thereabouts, above the hooks, is also necessary to keep the bait down. With tackle like this I have had excellent sport with murral: it is better, however, to have two or three rods out at a time, as then one gets proportionately more runs and if the murral are on the feed the fun is fast and furious.

The livebait should not be too far below the float, for murral have their eyes set on the upper surface of the head, so that they see objects above them best, and will take a livebait quite close to the surface. The best size of carp to use as bait is four to four and a half inches. I have caught heaps of murral with baits only three and a half inches long, but there is no doubt the better fish prefer a four to four and a half inch bait. In the Punjab rivers I found that murral would take half a chilwa threaded on an ordinary single hook and fished on the bottom. I caught too, a good number of murral in Ceylon on tiny fry only an inch to an inch and a half long. I used these little fry in lieu of worm, threading one of them on to a small hook, and fishing on the bottom: the float used was a small quill.

Ceylon waters hold quantities of fresh-water sharks. These can be caught in many different ways: a large livebait, on or near the bottom, a deadbait on the bottom, a bunch of worms, or even some chicken entrails strung on a biggish hook.

Some sort of gimp should be next the hook, as the cat-fishes have all got lots of sharp teeth, which will cut gut like scissors. Probably the nicest fishing of all is for carp, with a paste bait. In a former letter I have alluded to the difference between roach fishing, as practised in the Thames and Lea, and roach fishing in the North of England. The Lea rods are of white cane and fifteen to eighteen, and even twenty feet long. The tip of the rod is held just over the float, so that there is no slack line, and the angler is able to strike like lightning directly he sees a bite. In the North of England they use light ten and a half foot rods, and reach distant swims by casting out the tackle. The fine line is well greased so that it floats, and thus it is possible to strike with one's float fifteen or twenty yards away. Both systems of fishing have certain advantages and certain drawbacks, which it is not necessary to enter into here. A fifteen foot rod of white cane will be found very handy for bottom fishing in Ceylon. The length enables one to reach beyond beds of weeds fringing the shore, and also gives one considerable power over a big fish.

White cane roach rods are certainly somewhat fragile and delicate, but one I have has survived five years of Ceylon and India, and has caught fish up to six pounds in weight. The light ten and a half foot roach rods, which are in vogue in the North of England, do not give one much control over a lively fish, and as in Ceylon there is always a chance of getting hold of something rather big, it is better to have a longer rod, with which it is easier to keep a large fish out of the weed beds.

With roach tackle and paste bait, one may have the best of sport with Olive Carp in all the Ceylon lakes. It is an ubiquitous fish, and I found it plentiful in every tank and lake in Ceylon that I visited. Olive Carp run the same weight as roach, pounders being common, and fish of over a pound and a quarter rare: they take paste readily, bite well as a rule, fight not badly, and last of all are not at all bad eating. I have very pleasant recollections of hot afternoons spent under a shady tree on the bank of Kantalai Lake, and I beguiled many a fat carp from the prolific waters of that charming pool. I used to catch heaps of gudgeon also in Ceylon; they are just as plentiful everywhere as the Olive Carp.

No sportsman who visits the Ceylon lakes should go without a rod. Good sport can always be had even in the heat of the day, when shooting is not to be thought of. By groundbaiting one or two likely places, the angler will greatly increase his basket. Murral and gudgeon are both excellent eating, as also are even the hideous fresh-water sharks.

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23rd, 27th, 30th December 1911 and 3rd January 1912.

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6th and 11th January 1912.

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9th December 1911.

MAIDEN HORSE PLATE ONLY.

The first Entries for all races in the above meetings will close on Friday, the 3rd November 1911, at 6 p.m.

Entries which must be accompanied with entrance money (see general condition 3) to be sent on forms obtainable on application. For *revised prospectus* see Racing Calendar No. 14 of 12th October 1911 or apply to the Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club, P. O. Box 162, No. 49, Theatre Road, Calcutta, Telegraphic address "Turf." Special attention is drawn to Rules 65 (ii) and 66 C.T.C. Rules of Racing also Rule 54 re Authority to enter on behalf of an owner, etc. Authority forms may be had on application.

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This Competition will be held between the 24th and 27th December over the Tollygunge links by kind permission of the Tollygunge Club. There will also be an open Handicap at Barrackpore between 23rd December and 1st January for a Challenge Bowl presented by the Proprietors of the *Asian*.

Entries close on 14th December but post entries will be received from visitors only up to 7th December. Full particulars can be had on application to—

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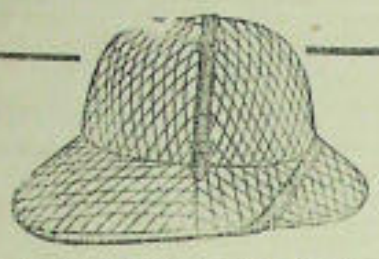

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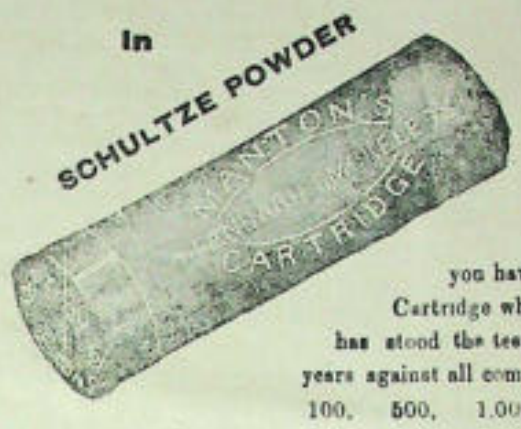

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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Ahmednagar Gymkhana	Nov.	2 and 4
Meerut Autumn	"	3, 4 and 7
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	18
Tollygunge Fifth Gymkhana	"	18
" Sixth "	"	25
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 6 and 9
Lower Assam	"	5, 7 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Bombay 1st Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	10
Coronation Durbar Point to Point	"	15
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Bombay 3rd Extra	"	23
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	"	6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	13
" 6th "	"	20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Parva	"	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Bombay	"	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Bombay 9th Extra	"	29
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 4 and 7
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	16
" 13th "	"	23
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & C.T.C. Chase	Third	1st December.
	Final	16th January.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Fourth	1st November.
	Final	16th January.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	2nd January.
	Second	2nd February.
Bombay	First	9th January.
	Second	23rd January.
	Final	30th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Cawnpore Tournament	1st January.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Now on.
GOLF.	
Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	24th to 27th December.
HOCKEY.	
Aga Khan Tournament (Poona)	Begins 13th November.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.
SHOWS.	
Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	2nd January 1912.
Lahore 15th Championship Dog Show	Xmas Week.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	26th Feb. to 4th March.
ATHLETICS.	
Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	17th February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 furs.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 furs.)	Friday, 17th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Light of the Firefly	1
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	2
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	2
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	4
REVIEW	4
SHIKAR	6
FISHING	7
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Cawnpore Meeting; Bareilly Autumn Gymkhana; Colombo October Meeting; Rangoon Twelvth Extra Meeting; Racing in Australia	11
RACES TO COME	11
RACING	12
SPORT IN ENGLAND	12
HUNTING	13
ROWING	14
CRICKET	16
THE NATURALIST	19
MOTORING AND AVIATION	21
THE STORY TELLER	22

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CAWNPORE MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR F. C. LANE, R. A.
A. B. SHAKESPEAR, ESQ.
LT.-COL. G. STAUNTON, The Gordon Highlanders.
A. KENDALL, ESQ., I.C.S.
CAPT. P. D. STEWART, The Gordon Highlanders.

Joint Honorary Secretaries:—CAPTAIN R. F. H. LOCKLEY, The Gordon Highlanders, CAPTAIN O. F. SMITH, 9th Hodson's Horse.

Second Day, Thursday, 26th October 1911.

THE racing to-day was again most interesting and the proceedings were graced by a larger gathering of spectators than on the opening day. Punters had a very fair time, but they got a heavy knock in the Cairo Cup, when Poona Mail, who started at tens led all the way and won by three-quarters of a length. Lacrosse would not join her field in the Juvenile Plate and after a protracted delay they had to be sent away without her. The first race, the Pavilion Plate, was won by Hooded Monk, against whom an objection was lodged on the score that under polo rules he was not a qualified polo pony, having only one eye, but the Stewards overruled the objection. Northmore rode three winners. Results:—

PAVILION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A scurry for *bona-fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. McCall's Hooded Monk, 12st. ... Owner 1
Capt. Odlum's Recommended, 12st. ... Capt. Steele 2
Mr. Collett's Gadfly, 12st. ... Capt. Williams 3
Capt. Houston's Norah, 12st. ... Major Musgenden 0
Also ran: Bedouin, 10-7; Loftus, 12-0; Woodpath, 10-7; Foxey, 12-0; The Bent, 10-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Recommended and Hooded Monk, 5 to 1 each Gadfly and Norah, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; good fourth. Time—39⅘secs.

An objection lodged against the winner as not being a qualified polo pony was overruled.

JUVENILE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Col. H. Deare's Princess Royal, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's Gillieflower, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Farn 2
Mr. Brownrigg's Lady Polly, 7st. 8lb. ... A. Wahed 3

Also ran: Devon, 10-1; Lacrosse, 8-6 (left at the post); Envious, 8-6.

BETTING: Evens Devon, 3 to 1 each agst. Princess Royal and Lacrosse, 6 to 1 Gillieflower, 10 to 1 the others.

Lacrosse delayed the start and was eventually left. Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Scott Nimmo's Coel, 10st. 13lb. ... Northmore 1
Capt. the Hon. H. Thellusson's Mandeville, 10st. 8lb. ... ... R. Fraser 2
Major E. Crawley's Isolde, 9st. 6lb. ... F. Trahan 3
Also ran: Confederation, 10-2; Culverin, 8-13; Banshee, 8-6; Lady Leonard, 9-6.

BETTING: Evens Mandeville, 2 to 1 agst. Coel, 4 to 1 Culverin, 5 to 1 Isolde, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

CAIRO CUP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Messrs. F. Turner and Ghulam Jan's Poona Mail, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Longstaff 1
Capt. Steele's Indore, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Manolescue's Khan, 10st. 5lb. ... Lackman 3
Also ran: Great Power, 10-10; Little Exile, 10-2; Minx, 9-10; Hail Fellow, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Khan, 2 to 1 Indore, 3 to 1 Minx, 10 to 1 each Great Power, Poona Mail and the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—36⅘secs.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 5lb. ... Northmore 1
Capt. Williams' Promise, 9st. 12lb. ... Major Winter 2
Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's Honey, 8st. 12lb. ... Major Musenden 3
Also ran: Ishmail, 9-7; Gibraltar, 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dojan, 4 to 1 each agst. Honey and Promise, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

FORT PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second Rs. 50 the third, and Rs. 25 to the fourth. A handicap for horses and ponies the property of officers and members of H. M. Auxiliary Forces in India. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Collinson's Banshee, 12st. 9lb. ... Capt. Steele 1
Mr. H. Hart's Pariah, 11st. 3lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. G. Vincent's Envious, 9st. 7lb. ... Dick 3
Also ran: John, 8-10 (car. 9-11); Kitty, 8-10 (car. 9-10); Little Exile, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Banshee, 3 to 1 agst. Pariah, 6 to 1 Envious, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—54secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th October 1911.

Another big attendance witnessed excellent racing this afternoon, and the Honorary Secretaries are to be congratulated on a most successful meeting—the result of their strenuous labours and the hearty response they met with from owners. The bookmakers had rather the best of the deal today and we were provided with some excitement in the Coronation Cup Steeplechase for ponies. Lacrosse and Hyman were the only starters, but neither completed the course and the race was declared null and void, the question of bets being referred to Calcutta. Results:—

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Vincent's Envious, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Mr. Vincent junior 1
Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's Gillieflower, 9st. 5lb. ... Major Musenden 2
Mr. Fauntherpe's Devon, 9st. 12lb. ... Major Winter 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 each on Devon and Gillieflower, 3 to 1 agst. Envious.

Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

CORONATION CUP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles.

Mr. T. Sullivan's Lacrosse, 10st. 6lb. ... Dick 0
Mr. H. Hart's Hyman, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Hyman.

Both ponies ran out at the first fence and then got on the flat course and could not be pulled up till half way round. Lacrosse swerved round and disappeared into the native cavalry lines. Meanwhile Hyman went round four times on the flat when his rider gave up.

The question of bets on this race was referred to Calcutta.

MATCH.—Rs. 100 aside. ¼ mile.

Major Winter's Post Entry, 9st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Manolescue's Jolie, 8st. 6lb. ... Trahan 2

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Post Entry.

Won easily by half a length. Time—35⅘secs.

CAWNPORE STEEPLECHASE CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses. 2½ miles.

Mr H. MacLeod's Lord D., 9st. 7lb. ... Capt. Steele 1
Capt. R. Houston's April Fool, 11st. 10lb. Capt. Williams 2
Major Winter's Confederation, 12st. 5lb. ... Mr. Hilliard 3
Also ran: Dalgai, 10-12, (fell)1; Vesuvius, 9-7; Sir Peter (late Oom Paul), 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dalgai, 2 to 1 April Fool, 4 to 1 Lord D., 8 to 1 Confederation, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 20secs.

CHAKERI PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Vincent's Little Exile, 9st. 4lb. ... Ruiz 1
Capt. W. Williams' Promise, 9st. 7lb. ... Major Winter 2
Major McAlister's St. Kilda, 9st. ... Trahan 3
Also ran: Grey Fox II., 10-4; Khan, 10-2; Poona Mail, 9-2.

BETTING: Evens St. Kilda, 2 to 1 agst. Promise, 3 to 1 Khan, 5 to 1 Little Exile, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. P. D. Stewart's Loftus, 11st. ... Owner 1
Mr. C. Collett's Gadfly, 11st. 8lb. ... Capt. Williams 2
Capt. Odlum's Recommended, 12st. 3lb. ... Capt. Steele 3
Also ran: Foxey, 10-12; Norah, 10-9; Bedouin, 9-10.

BETTING: Evens Recommended, 3 to 1 agst. Gadfly, 4 to 1 each Loftus and Norah, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third A consolation race for ponies 14-2 and under that have run and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Capt. the Hon. H. Thellusson's Manderville, 11st. 13lb.	R. Fraser	1
Mr. Fauntheorpe's Clear Out, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Williams	2
Mr. T. Sullivan's Lacrosse, 7st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	Dick	3

Also ran: Osculato, 8-12; Dot, 8-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Manderville, 4 to 1 aget. any of the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

BAREILLY AUTUMN GYMKHANA.

A VERY successful two days' gymkhana race meeting has just been concluded at Bareilly. In spite of the course being somewhat heavy some good racing was witnessed and though the handicapper found some difficulty in bringing them together on the second day we were treated to interesting sport. Fields were very fair but the attendance was on the small side on both days. Major Gaussen and Major Glasgow were the most successful owners with three wins each, Captain Stewart and Captain Godman coming next with two each. It is proposed to hold another gymkhana meeting in January to be followed by the big spring meeting the month after.

First Day, Thursday, 19th October 1911.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under who have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 1 mile over 5 flights.

Major Glasgow's Arthur	Owner	1
Capt. Stewart's David ...	Mr. Yeats-Brown	2
Mr. Bush's Lucy	Owner	3

Also ran: Judy, Bohemian, Antinous.

Won easily by two lengths; fifteen lengths between second and third.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab polo ponies. Catch-weights, 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Godman's Saglawe ...	Mr. Glendenning	1
Capt. Saunders' Royal Exchange ...	Mr. Bush	2
M. Syed Mohamed's Little Boy ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Sirius and Cabeen.

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

THE DUNKA PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under who have never won a race of the value of Rs. 200 or more. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Stewart's Starlight, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Yeats-Brown	1
Major Gaussen's Glenbeigh, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
M. Syed Mohamed's Bhangar ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Camperdown.

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

THE BANDOO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs 5 to the third. A flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 5 furlongs.

Major Gaussen's Geraldine, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Maunsens' Ulysses, 11st. 10lb.	Major Glasgow	2
Mr. Townsend's Fixer, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Hoghunter.

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

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab ponies who have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 4 furlongs.

Major Gaussen's Garibaldi, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Townsend's Exchange	Owner	2
Capt. Saunders' Royal Exchange, 9st. 5lb....	Mr. Bush	3

Also ran: Moyle, Tamiz, Victory, Cabeen and Grey Gordon.

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

THE POLO SCURRY.—For polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Major Glasgow's Patch, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. A. H. D. Dodd's Maharani II., 10st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Major Gaussen's Glenbeigh, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

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

Second Day, Saturday, 21st October 1911.

THE KHAIKHERA HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies that have never won a race of any sort. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Bush's Sirius	Owner	1
Mr. Townsend's Mecca	Owner	2
Mr. Gilmour's Antinous	Owner	3

Also ran: Prince Royal

Won easily by one and a half lengths.

THE BHOJPUR HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 4 furlongs.

Major Glasgow's Patch, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. A. H. R. Dodd's Maharani II., 9st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Major Gaussen's Glenbeigh, 10st. 2lb. ...	Capt. O'Kelly	3

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

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have run on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Godman's Saglawe, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Glendinning	1
Capt. Saunders' Royal Exchange, 10st. ...	Mr. Bush	2
Major Gaussen's Garibaldi, 11st. 6lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Exchange, Moyle, Tamiz and Grey Gordon

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

THE HANDICAP HURDLES.—A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have run on the first day. 1 mile over 5 flights.

Capt. Steward's David, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Yeats-Brown	1
Capt. Hogan's Bohemian, 9st. 3lb.	Capt. O'Kelly	2
Mr. Townsend's Judy, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Antinous.

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

THE BAREILLY CHEAREWITCH.—A handicap for horses that have run on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Major Gaussen's Geraldine, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Marsden's Ulysses, 10st. 10lb.	Major Glasgow	2
Mr. Townsend's Fixer, 9st. 9lb. ...	Owner	3

Won as she liked by half a length; six lengths between second and third.

THE CONSOLATION.—A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Gilmour's Exchange, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Bush's Lucy, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Townsend's Judy, 10st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Camperdown.

Won on the post by a neck; ten lengths between second and third.

COLOMBO OCTOBER MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 21st October 1911.

THE CLUB HANDICAP.—Rs 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight—Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerado, 9st. 5lb.	Drew	1
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 7st. 6lb.	Davis	2
Mr. Alfred's b aus g Banjo, 8st. 4lb. ...	O'Neill	3
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus m Stingaree, 8st. 6lb	Sourjah	0
Mr. Mark G. Kornitz's ch aus m Brilliant, 7st. 3lb.	David	0

The Totalizator paid Rs. 4 and the *Pari mutuel* Rs. 16 for a win and Rs. 16 and Rs 12 for places.

Won by a length and a half. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE COLOMBO STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses that have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight—Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. Remlaw's b e h Ned Kelly, 7st. 8lb. ...	Davis	1
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Oldham, 7st. 9lb.	Norman	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br e m Sweet Sound, 10st. 12lb.	Drew	3
Mr. Wallace's b aus g Sebred, 10st. 2lb. ...	White	0
Mr. Twankey's br e m Havannah, 8st. 6lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. Meredith's b aus g Pendower, 7st. 11lb.	David	0
Mr. Heywood's b aus g Rosebery, 7st. 11lb	Coomber	0

The Totalisator paid Rs. 5 and the *Pari-mutuel* Rs. 31 for a win and Rs. 13 and Rs. 48 for places.

Won by half a length. Time.—1min. 47⅕secs.

THE MECCA STAKES.—Rs. 850 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For Arab and Ceylon country-bred ponies entered on the first day. Weight—Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. Heywood's g a h Mumbra, 9st. ...	Coomber	1
Mr. Meredith's b a h Sandowner, 9st. ...	Reyes	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Anthony, 10st.	Foster	3
Mr. Wallace's b a h Ypsilanti, 9st. 2lb. ...	Grant	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hudban, 9st. 12lb.	Drew	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salanie, 8st. 12lb.	Norman	0
Messrs. D. H. Williams and G. Fellowes' g a h Fakri Baig, 7st. 7lb.	Davis	0

The Totalisator paid Rs. 23 and the *Pari-Mutuel* Rs. 151 for a win and Rs. 83 and Rs. 41 for places.

Won by a length. Time—2mins. 1⅘secs.

THE MEDIUM STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 50 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Hack Stakes. Weight—Welter Handicap. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Fellowes' ch aus m Veroniquee, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Graham	1
Mr. C. Schofield's br aus g Black Aster, 10st.	Owner	2
Mr. C. Shelley's b aus m Ailsa, 12st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3
Mr. Hanley's br aus g The Pope, 10st 6lb.	Mr. Whitty	0

The Totalizator paid Rs. 4 and the *Pari-mutuel* Rs. 23.

Won easily by two and half lengths. Time—2mins. 27⅖secs.

THE EMPRESS STAKES.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses entered on the first day. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 9st. 12lb.	Norman	1
Mr E. L. F. de Soysa's br e m Sweet Sound, 9st. 10lb.	Drew	2
Mr. Wallace's b aus g The Leaner, 7st. 12lb.	Davis	3
Mr. Faircroft's bl e g Mauvewarlin, 7st. 4lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. Heywood's b e g Mavis, 8st. 4lb. ...	Coomber	0

The Totalizator paid Rs. 5 and the *Pari-mutuel* Rs. 29 for a win, Rs. 20 and Rs. 44 for places.

Won by two lengths Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

THE POONA HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For ponies entered in the Bombay Handicap. Weight—Handicap. ¼ mile. Channer Course.

Mr. Perwiji's g a h Susan, 8st. 5lb. ...	Drew	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hudban, 9st. 10lb.	.....	2
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Rolled Gold, 8st. 4lb.	David	0
Mr. W. Vaughan's ch a h Annie Pasha, 8st. 6lb.	Coomber	0

Totalizator paid Rs. 4 and *Pari-mutel* Rs. 20.

Won by a length. Time—1min.

THE AUCTION STAKES.—Rs. 760 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. A selling race for horses. Winner to be sold for Rs. 500. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Oldham, 7st. 6lb.	Norman	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerado, 7st. 4lb.	O'Neil	2
Mr. John R. de Silva's b e g Hicks, 10st.	Reyes	0
Mr. W. Vaughan's br ch g Killua, 9st. 10lb.	Coomber	0
Mr. J. C. Koelman's b aus m Lady Belisle, 8st. 12lb.	Beaumont	0
Mr. Graham's b aus g Urani, 8st. 8lb. ...	Drew	0
Mr. W. Shakspeare's b aus g Dyranba, 7st. 12lb.	David	0
Mr. Wentworth's b e m The Lily, 7st. 6lb.	.....	0

Won by a length: Time—1min. 19⅕secs.

RANGOON TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 21st October 1911.

THE FOURTH OPEN HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I.; C. B's. 14-1 and under; 14-1, to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs ponies 14-3 and under; 14-2, to carry 10st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. About 1 mile over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 8st. 13lb. (car. 9st.)	Po Sein	1
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella, 10st....	Ba Thwin	2
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 9st. 2lb. ...	Po Mya	3
Mr. F. A. Travers' b aus m Golden Ring, 9st. 8st. (car. 10st.)	Subhan	4
E. C. Morad's ch aus g Truculence, 10st. 13lb.	Suliman	0
E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 9st ...	Lalla	0
Mg. Hpo Thin's b aus m Maori, 8st. 8lb. ...	Gunga	0

BETTING: Evens Truculence, 4 to 1 each agst. Golden Ring and Maharu, 10 to 1 each Coal Queen and San Tin, and 20 to 1 each Maori and Cinderella.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 12 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time.—2mins. 4⅘secs.

THE SECOND RICHMOND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under; 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I.; C. B.'s 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lbs. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under; 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under; 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb).	Kaw Mya	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b eb p The Butler, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb).	Murdison	2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus p Red Spec, 7st. 4lb.	Taylor	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mya Glay, 3 to 1 agst. The Butler, 6 to 1 Red Spec.

Totalisator paid Re. 8 on the winner.

Won easily two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time.—1min. 38⅖secs.

THE SECOND LANMADAW PLATE.—Rs 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under; 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 2lb.	Maung Nyun	1
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb p San Shar, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Ba Chit	2
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Mg. Saw	3
Mg. Hmyin's gr bb m Hpu Nyo, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Maung Glay	4
Tan Kyin Aik's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 10st. 4lb.	Toke Paw	0
Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 9st. 2lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison	0
Mg. Hmyin's ch bb g Thein Gee, 8st. 7lb.	Paw Shin	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb m Cricket, 7st. 10lb	S. Taylor	0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawn, 7st. 10lb. ...	Maung Ngo	0
Mg. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Tha Hline	0
Mg. Hmyin's gr bb m Nyun Mai, 7st. 2lb.	Mg. Sein Po	0
I. W. Dawoodjee's b bb m Darling, 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Tun Aung	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. San Shar, 3 to 1 each Hpu Nyo and Ma Ma Glay, 6 to 1 Thor, 8 to 1 each Sawa and Thein Mauk, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 7 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a neck; a head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 17⅖secs.

THE MANDALAY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-3 and under; 13-3 to carrry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd rn bb p Leo, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb p That One, 8st. 12lb.	Po Wah Gyee	2
L. Taik Kee's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Tun Hla	3
Mg. Nyun's dn bb g No Joke, 6st. 10lb. ...	Po Kine	4
C. E. Jewa's ch bb m Hossein Banoo, 8st. 10lb.	San Net Kyaw	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Leo, 6 to 1 agst. That One, 8 to 1 Hossein Banoo, 20 to 1 each Kyaung and No Joke.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by two lengths; That One a head of Kyaung Ni. Time—1min. 32⅕secs.

THE PROME PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under; 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Ma Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau, 9st.	Po Sein	1
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 9st.	Mg. Mouk	2
Mg Sin's b bb m Mya Yin, 7st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Nge	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st 4lb.)	Taylor	4
C. Foke Twe's b bb g Than Tan, 8st. 9lb....	Po Khin	0
Mg. Ba Swa's ch bb m Ganug Sein, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Mg. Kin	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	0
D. W. Escof's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. 12lb	Saw Net Kyaw	0
Mr. E. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 7st. 10lb.	Gunga	0
Mg. Mg's ig bb g Kyee Nyun, 7st. 8lb. ...	Mg Ba	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)...	Mulligan	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mya Yin, 2 to 1 Blue Beau, 4 to 1 Cuckoo, 10 to 1 each Thein Nyoon, Nanoya and Tibby, and 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner, Rs. 7, Rs. 12 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths separating second and third. Time.—1min. 16⅕secs.

THE SECOND NEWCASTLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies. 14-0 and under. 14-0 hands to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 6st. 9lb.	Maung Nyun	1
Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. 7lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
L. Taik Kee's br aus m Thein Tin, 7st. 10lb.	S. Taylor	3
Mr. P. Rodney's er aus m Zona, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 11lb).	Escof	4
L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 9st. 4lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 9st. 11lb.	Po Wah Gyee	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 8st. 7lb.	Po Wah	0
Mr. E. Johns' b aus g Sultan, 8st. 7lb. ...	Ba Thein	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus g Gazi, 8st 5lb. ...	Ba Nyun	0
M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	Kan Mya	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thoung Dan, 7st. 10lb.	Po Htain	0
E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)...	Lalla	0
M. A. Mamsa's ch aus m Noory, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Subraty	0
Mr. E. G. Foy's bk aus m All Black, 6st. (car. 6st. 4lb.)	Wazeer Ally	0
Mg. Aye Choe's bk aus m Huget Mah, 6st. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Han	0
M. E. Doopley's rd ro aus m Selthani, 6st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Ibrahim	0
Mg. Nyun's ch aus g Nicola, 6st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Shwe Po	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Aye Than, 2 to 1 Thein Tin, 5 to 1 Divinia, 10 to 1 each Mya May, Thaung Dan, Dhara and Zohra, 50 to 1 each Bellman, Hla May, Sultan, Gazi, Maharani and Zona, and 100 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7, and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE IRRAWADDY HANDICAP.—Rs. 190 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Abdul Razack's ch bh g Nizam, 8st. 4lb. ...	Mg. Glay	1
Ba Bo's ch bh g Up One, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Shwe Myah	2
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bh m Kyaung Mah, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Tun Yin	3
Mg. Kyaw Pe's bk bh b Minthagyi, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Nge	0
E. C. Morad's gr bh m Ngwe Sein, 8st. 10lb.	Lalla	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bh m Trixie, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Murdison	0
Ko Po Gyi's b bh m Dynamo, 7st. 10lb. ...	Mg. Saw	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bh m Katie, 7st. 7lb.	S. Taylor	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bh g Thangyaung, 7st. 4lb.	Ba Chit	0

BETTING: Evens Nizam, 4 to 1 each agst. Ngwe Sein and Up One, 6 to 1 each Trixie and Thangyaung, 10 to 1 each Minthagyi and Kyaung Mah, 20 to 1 each Dynamo and Katie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 8 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. No time taken.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

S. A. J. C. MEETING.

7th October 1911.

MORPHETTVILLE PLATE.—Of 5sovs., with 300sovs. added; for two-year-olds—colts, 8st. 5lb.; fillies 8st. (no allowance to geldings). 4 furlongs.

£240. Mr. R. M. Hawker's b f Tabanga, by Pistol—Cardinal and Black ...	E. Andrews	1
£28 5. Mr. G. D. Bennett's br f Ladara, by Ladurlad—Tiara	W. Marshall	2
£76. Mr. A. C. Cutten's b f No Lady, by Aryan—Vixen	A. Bax	3
£311 10. Messrs. H. Mallan and F. Meyre's b c All Saints, by St. Hario—Joan d' Arc	Foulsham	0
£83 10. Messrs. H. Mallan and F. Meyre's br or bk c Prince Malt, by Malster—Madura	Power	0
£135. Mr. A. McFarlane's bk c Sant Angelo, by St. Hario—Glenell ...	Jennings	0
£32. Mr. W. Standley's br c Pistol King, by Pistol—Guncarriage	Hewish	0
£239 15. Mr. G. Bennett's b c Friar Tuck—Perfect	J. Campbell	0
£184 10. Mr. J. James's br c Puringa, by Pistol—Pedinga	O'Brien	0
£24 10. Mr. J. James's bk c Ladle, by Simmer—Caramel	Liddle	0
£32 15. Mr. C. C. MacDonald's c c Tri Hi, by Testing—Stannary Hills ...	Weasel	0
£75 10. Mr. F. Bailey's b c Netherton, by Grafton—Fancy Free	Bailey	0
£14 10. Mr. W. J. Nolan's b c Viol, by Harmonist—Vindicate	Doyle	0
£15. Mr. M. Quinn's c c Iberian, by Ibex—Naitooma	Whelan	0
£604 15. Mr. C. Smith's b g San Juan, by Murillo—The Gem	Osborne	0
£137 15. Mr. A. D. McDonald's b f Marnoch by St. Andrew—Maggie ...	J. Hopwood	0
£88. Mr. J. James's c f Lady Hare., by St. Alwyne—Hazelrig	A. Anderson	0
£160 5. Mr. F. Bailey's b or br f La Reveille, by Pistol—Retreat ...	A. Bailey	0
£28 5. Mr. A. J. Scott's br f Ladur Belle, by Ladurlad—Bonnie Belle ...	W. Hopwood	0

(*Winner trained by C. Howie.*)

Invested, £2,544 15. Dividends—Tabanga, £7 3; Ladara, £20 6.

Won very easily by two lengths from Ladara, who was a head in front of No Lady. La Reveille was fourth; then came Puringa, San Juan, and Friar Perfect, the last pair being Prince Malt and Pistol King. Time—51⅗secs.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN DERBY.—Of 5sovs.; with 400sovs. added; second horse, 60sovs.; third horse, 40sovs. For three-year-olds.—colt, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb. (geldings at time of starting allowed 5lb.). 1¼ miles.

£225 15. Dr. A. H. Bennett's br c Sanskrit, by Aryan—Tarloch, 8st. 10lb.	W. Foulsham	1
£358 10. Mr. A. D. McDonald's b or br c Banffshire, by Aryan—Sterope, 8st. 10lb.	J. D. Campbell	2
£859 10. Mr. R. J. Matheson's br c T.T., by Bobadil—Eothen II., 8st. 10lb. ...	J. Liddle	3
£449 10. Mr. R. J. Matheson's br c Kadlunga by Aryan—Lady Augusta, 8st. 10lb.	J. O'Brien	0
£82 15. Mr. F. Bailey's b c Persian Chief, by Persian Knight—Clairvoyant, 8st. 10lb.	F. Bailey	0
£45 10. Mr. W. Saltmarsh's b c Ocean Rover, by Sojourner—Ocean Queen, 8st. 10lb.	G. Krogdahl	0
£105. Mr. E. Solomon's c g Morganite, by Chicon—Tact, 8st 5lb. ...	E. Andrews	0
£138 15. Mr. W. Standley's b f Alraf, by Koran—Examine, 8st. 5lb. ...	P. Hewish	0

(*Winner trained by C. Quinn.*)

Invested, £2,365 5. Dividend—Sanskrit, £9.

Won comfortably by a length and a half, with T. T. two lengths off third. Morganite was fourth; then came Kadlunga and Alraf, with Ocean Rover at the end of the bunch, and Persian Chief last. Time—2mins. 41⅘secs.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE BOMBAY RACES, 1912.

(*Under W. I. T. C. Rules of Racing.*)

STEWARDS:

THE STEWARDS W. I. T. C.

Secretary:—MR. CECIL GRAY.

First Entries close Tuesday, 9th January 1912.

Second Entries close Tuesday, 23rd January 1912.

Third and Final Entries close Tuesday, 30th January 1912.

(*Special attention is drawn to Clause 2 of General Conditions, and to W. I. T. C. Rules 54 to 58.*)

First Day, Wednesday, 14th February 1912.

THE BOMBAY CITY PLATE.—Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. For horses, W. A. and C. Penalties—The winner of the Viceroy's Cup, 1911, or The Trials, Calcutta, 1911, 4lb. (not accumulative). Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March 1909 a race value Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lb.; Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lb.; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lb.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lb; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lb.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 21lb. (not accumulative). Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 65; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 90; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 110 and Rs. 40 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., Monday, 12th February 1912. Distance—About 1½ miles (1½ mile scale).

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909 or since that date flat races of any value of the aggregate of Rs. 6,500 or over. W. A. reduced 7lb. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909 of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 5lb.; twice, 10lb.; oftener, 16lb. Allowances—Maidens, 4lb. Horses which after landing have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over if landed after 1st September 1911, 3lb.; after 1st October, 5lb.; after 1st November, 7lb. (not accumulative). In addition to landing allowance in General Conditions. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 6 P.M., Monday, 12th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE VELLARD PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published at the Race Course by 8 A.M. on Monday, 12th February 1912. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 7 P.M., Saturday, 10th February, and Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., Monday, 12th February 1912. Distance—About 1 mile.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 12lb. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909 of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 14lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 7,000 or over, 4lb.; of Rs. 10,000 or over, 10lb., in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens, 4lb; ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 6 P.M., Monday, 12th February 1912. Distance—About 1 mile (1 mile scale).

THE POST PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 in addition if not struck out before 7 P.M., Saturday, 10th February, and Rs. 5 more if not struck out before 6 P.M., Monday, 12th February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000 or over, 4lb.; Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lb.; Rs. 9,000 or over, 12lb., in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Maidens, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 12th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under landed direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. (Landing allowance clause does not apply). Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., Monday, 12th February 1912. Distance—¼ mile.

Second Day, Saturday, 17th February 1912.

THE GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,500 to the second, and Rs. 1,250 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, Thursday, 15th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 100, with Rs 40 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 14th February, and Rs. 40 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 15th February 1912. Distance—About 1 mile 1 furlong.

THE MALABAR HILL PLATE.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. Penalty—The winner of the Calcutta Plate, 1911, 4lb. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March 1909, race value Rs. 6,000 or over, 12lb.; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lb.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lb.; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lb.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 24lb. (not accumulative). Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 100, and Rs. 40 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., Thursday, 15th February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, on Thursday, 15th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Wednesday, 14th February, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 15th February, 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE IMPERIAL PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, Thursday, 15th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before 7 P.M., Wednesday, 14th February, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 6 P.M., Thursday, 15th February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE BOMBAY DERBY.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 10lb. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909 of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 7,000 or over, 5lb.; Rs. 10,000 or over, 10lb., in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens, 4lb. Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 100, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 15th February 1912. Distance—About 1 mile 4 furlongs (1¼ mile scale).

THE TOM LE MESURIER PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909 of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lb.; twice, 7lb.; oftener, 12lb. Winners since the above date of races value as above, of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000 or over, 4lb; Rs. 6,000 or over 7lbs.; Rs. 8,000 over, 12lb. in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens, 4lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more if not struck

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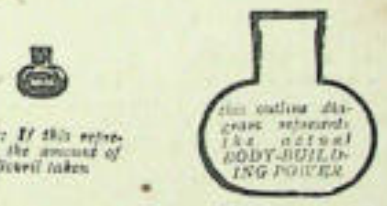

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out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 15th February 1912. Distance—About 7 furlongs (1 mile scale).

THE MELTON PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have been imported into Bombay direct from country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. (Landing allowance clause does not apply.) The winner of the New Plate, 1912, to carry a penalty of 5lb. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 30th January (when the will close), Rs. 40, and Rs. 20 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., Thursday, 15th February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

N. B.—Handicap for this day will be published by 12 noon, Thursday, 15th February, at the Office of the Turf Club, Morland Road, Byculla.

Third Day, Monday, 19th February 1912.

THE FLYING PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs 45; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 17th February, and Rs. 25 in addition for horses not struck out before noon, 18th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE MAHALUXHMI PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 17th February, and Rs. 15 in addition for horses not struck out before noon, 18th February 1912. Distance—About 1 mile.

THE MAZAGON PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 17th February, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out before noon, 18th February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 7 P.M., Saturday, 17th February, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out before noon, 18th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE SALSETTE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., Saturday, 17th February, and Rs. 5 in addition for horses not struck out before noon, 18th February 1912. Distance—About 7 furlongs.

THE TOWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Saturday, 17th February, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before noon, 18th February 1912. Distance—About 1 mile.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Saturday, 17th February, and Rs. 5 in addition if not struck out before noon, 18th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

N.B.—Handicaps for this day will be published at the Race Course, Mahaluxhmi, at 8 A.M., 18th February, 1912.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 21st February 1912

THE EXETER PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second and Rs 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., Tuesday, 20th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more if not struck out before 7 P.M Monday, 19th February, and Rs. 25 in addition if not struck out before noon, Tuesday, 20th February 1912. Distance—About 7 furlongs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., Tuesday, 20th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Monday, 19th February, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before noon, Tuesday, 20th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE COLABA PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., Tuesday, 20th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 7 P.M., Monday, 19th February, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out before noon, Tuesday, 20th February 1912. Distance—About 1¼ miles.

THE SIR COWASJEE JEHANGIR PURSE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M Tuesday, 20th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Monday, 19th February, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before noon, Tuesday, 20th February 1912. Distance—About 1¼ miles.

THE SECOND DEALERS.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For Arabs imported into Bombay direct from country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911. W. A. reduced 5lb. Penalty—Winner of Melton Plate 1912, 4lb. Allowance—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lb. (Landing allowance clause in General Conditions does not apply.) Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 30; Tuesday 23rd January Rs. 45; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Monday, 19th February, 1912. Distance—About 1 mile (1 mile scale)

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab Ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., Tuesday, 20th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Monday, 19th February, and Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before noon, on Tuesday, 20th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., Tuesday. 20th February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 in addition if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Monday, 19th February, and Rs. 5 more if not struck out before noon, on Tuesday, 20th February 1912. Distance—About 7 furlongs.

N. B.—Handicaps for this day will be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 20th February 1912, at the Race Course, Mahaluxhmi.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 24th February 1912.

THE BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—A cup value £50 presented by the Members of the Byculla Club and Rs. 13,750 from the Fund. The cup and Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,500 to the second, and Rs. 1,250 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, on Thursday, 22nd February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 30th January, (when the race will close), Rs. 100, with Rs. 40 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 21st February, and Rs. 40 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 22nd February 1912. Distance—1 mile 5 furlongs.

THE MANSFIELD PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, Thursday, 22nd February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs 60, with Rs. 25 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 21st February, and Rs. 25 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., Thursday, 22nd February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE WORLI PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, on Thursday, 22nd February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 21st February, and Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 22nd February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE GAVE CUP.—Rs 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, on Thursday, 22nd February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Wednesday, 21st February, and Rs. 20 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 22nd February 1912. Distance—About 7 furlongs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs 600 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, on Thursday, 22nd February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs 45; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 25 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 21st February, and Rs. 25 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 22nd February 1912 Distance—1 mile, 5 furlongs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, on Thursday, 22nd February. Entrance—Tuesday, 9th January, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 30th January (when race will close), Rs. 20, with Rs. 5 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Wednesday, 21st February, and Rs. 5 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 22nd February 1912. Distance—About 1 mile, 1 furlong.

THE ASIAN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, Thursday, 22nd February. Entrance—Tuesday, 23rd January, Rs 20; Tuesday, 30th January (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., Wednesday, 21st February, and Rs. 15 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 22nd February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

N.B.—Handicaps for this day will be published by 12 noon, Thursday, 22nd February 1912, at the Office of the Turf Club, Morland Road, Byculla.

Racing.

THE ANTI-RACING LAWS OF AMERICA.

PERSONS able to give an expert opinion, says the *New York Herald*, declare that the anti-racing laws enacted in New York in 1908, and supplemented by the directors' liability law of last year, have cost the wage earners of America not less than $25,000,000. This is based upon the enormous reduction in breeding of thoroughbreds and value of stud farms, the loss of wages to farmers' employees, to stable hands, race track employees, railroads and railroad employees, and others who depended upon the frictionless workings of a great institution.

Mr. August Belmont stated a few days ago that less than half the usual number of thoroughbreds are now being bred. Because there is no American market, to all intents and purposes, those still bred are almost a drag on the market. This naturally drives them to other countries. Even if racing were to be reinstated at once it would be years before the numbers and class of horses would be as good as prior to 1908.

With the reduction in stables, thousands of men lost employment. Some were taken across the water when the stables were sent over, but the great majority became waifs, for they knew no other means of earning a living.

Even under the Agnew-Hart laws the various racing associations tried to maintain interest in the sport. Stakes and purses were reduced, in many instances to one-fifth the former values. Under these handicaps the turf struggled on, but when the directors' liability law went into effect on 1st September 1910, all the New York tracks closed, and they have not reopened. Their owners declare that they will not again be opened until the obnoxious law is repealed.

Some of the prominent owners have hung on in hopes that there would be relief at Albany. Forced to race in Canada, where they could only campaign their horses on half time, a few of the well known turfmen have done what they could to keep alive interest, but more than twenty of the most noted horsemen of America are now abroad, with stud farms and stables located in France or England.

In 1907 so fashionable and popular had horse racing become in New York State that in printing the names of those present on a big day it was like publishing those seen on a great opera night. It was at the high-water mark. Rich men, fired with ambition to own the best racers in the United States, almost fell over each other to obtain the best horses in training. At sales of well bred yearlings there would be hundreds of the best-known men and women eager to witness the competitions for the youngsters. Bids of thousands at a time came as fast as the auctioneers could pronounce them.

At the close of that year the report of the State Racing Commissioners showed that the five per cent. on the gross receipts at race-courses amounted to more than $250,000, indicating that more than five million dollars gross receipts had been taken in by the nine racing associations which had been doing business.

Messrs. Keene, Whitney, Belmont, Duryea, Madden, R. T. Wilson, S. C. Hildreth, Vanderbilt and Gould, the Raineys and others each maintained from thirty to sixty horses in training each year. The expense of training each horse is not less than a thousand dollars. This meant that stable hands earned from thirty to sixty dollars a month, and many supported families, either wives and children or aged or poor relatives. Other necessary expenditures were for saddlery, medicines, the farriers, and the veterinarian. The feed, the best to be gotten, cost large sums. Transportation to various points was a large part of the expense. Then when it came to pay the forfeits and the trainers' and jockey's salaries it was necessary, if the stable was to be kept going, to win at least $50,000 a year. Few stables did this. Mr. Keene's was phenomenally successful, and for the last ten years it always made a handsome return. This, of course, meant also a dividend on the original investment for stallions, imported broodmares, the land, the feed, and the necessary help.

Mr. Keene had it figured down to a fine point, and said that it cost him $800 to develop each yearling. As he usually bred about eighty, it will be seen that if he ceased to breed horses he alone would cease to contribute $64,000 a year to the wage earners of the country.

Multiply this by at least one hundred, which is a conservative estimate of the number of breeders who have been driven out of business, and the enormous total of $6,400,000 is taken away from the industries of the land. All this is now diverted to France, England, Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

In a day's racing at one of the great courses near Paris in June or the height of the season one could easily fancy himself at Belmont Park or Sheepshead Bay, and hundreds of well-known Americans are there enjoying their favourite sport. The indulgence in it is made a source of revenue to the country, and charities and other institutions reap the benefit. In addition the blood stock of the country is being steadily improved.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 13th October 1911.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

LAST Friday was beautifully mild, and after such a scorching summer it was wonderful to see how the big forest trees in the park had conserved their green foliage thus far into autumn. The course was on the yielding side, contrasted with the hard galloping elsewhere previously, and this may account for the upset of public form. The extraordinary fact remains that, though every winner had come fresh from previous successes, the "talent" were floored, as not one favourite won. Results:—

OCTOBER SELLING—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Myriad, by Enthusiast—Myrrha, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. H. P. Nicholl's Royal Jester, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Calder 2
Mr. Duller's St. Distaff, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Snatch (Maher); Wooley (F. Templeman); Muffin Boy (A. Duller); Barnay (Macey).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Wooley, 5 to 1 St. Distaff, 7 to 1 Myriad, 8 to 1 Snatch, 20 to 1 the others.

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

HALF-MOON SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Mill's Crack o' Doom, by French Fox—Frangipani, 7st. 11lb ... Huxley 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Don Rodrigue, 7st. 11lb ...F. Templeman 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Lady Willoughby c., 8st. 3lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Isabella f (8-3, A. Escott); Floreat (7-5, R. Stokes); Springtide (7-4, Whalley); Marcotiat f (8-5, Piper); Queen's Scholar f (8-0, Trigg); Fickle Hope (7-10, Winter).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Don Rodrigue, 5 to 1 each Queen's Scholar f, Fickle Hope and Crack o' Doom, 6 to 1 Floreat, 7 to 1 Springtide, 8 to 1 Isabella f, 10 to 1 the others.

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

IMPERIAL PRODUCE PLATE—Of 3,000sovs, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Sir Carl Meyer's Fruition, by St. Gris—Peach Blossom, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Winter 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, 9st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
M. L. de Rothschild's Lorenzo, 8st. 10lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Wrack (Maher); Farman (F. Wootton); Butterbird (Martin); John Amendall (F. Templeman); Hector (A. Escott); King Oswald (Earl); Feu de Joie (Rickaby).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Feu de Joie, 4 to 1 Farman, 6 to 1 each King Oswald, Jaeger and Hector, 8 to 1 Fruition, 100 to 7 the others.

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

COVENTRY PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Clark's Eudorus, by Forfarshire—Pennywise, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. (11st. ex.) Rickaby 1
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. W. Nelson's Grammont, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Mary Carmichael (5yrs., 8-6, Maher); Irish King (5yrs., 7-12, Winter); Dilwyn (5yrs., 7-3, Whalley); Hammerton (5yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Rot's Pride (5yrs 8-1, Trigg).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Grammont, 4½ to 1 Hammerton, 6 to 1 Dilwyn, 8 to 1 each Eudorus and Protestant Boy, 10 to 1 Mary Carmichael, 20 to 1 the others.

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

RICHMOND PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Merry Spinner, by Hackler—Dympna, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Huxley 1
Lord Savile's Wolf's Haven, 3yrs., 7st. (7lb. ex.) ... ... Plant 2
Capt. Allfrey's Hallaton, aged, 8st. 10lb. ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Sunningdale (4yrs., 8-10, ex. 10lb., F. Wootton); Poor Boy (6yrs, 8-9, (Maher); Duke of Padua (3yrs., 8-8, F. Templeman); Meleager (3yrs., 8-3, Wal. Griggs); New Castle II. (4yrs., 7-12, Martin); Nicola (3yrs., 7-6, R. Stokes); Sandwich (3yrs., 7-2, Whalley); Eton Boy (3yrs., 8-6 Earl).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Sunningdale, 7 to 1 each Duke of Padua and Merry Spinner, 100 to 12 Meleager, 10 to 1 each Poor Boy and New Castle II., 20 to 1 the others.

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

WICK PLATE.—Of 103sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. J. J. Bell-Irving's Rokeby, by Rock Sand—Alda 4yrs., 9st. ... William Griggs †
Duke of Portland's Full Pay, by Carbine—Paid Up, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Steele †
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abban, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Full Pay, 5 to 2 agst. St. Abban, 5 to 1 the Rokeby.

Dead-heat; four lengths between second and third.. Stakes divided.

There was not a very encouraging attendance on the Saturday. In view of a drought the executive had kept their hydrants going to good effect on the course, but nature stepped in to supplement them with a copious rain and the last four or five furlongs of the old course yielded softer going than has been galloped over for months past, and backers had nothing to congratulate themselves on at the end of the day. Results:—

BREWFORD SELLING PLATE.—Of 195sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. P. Nelke's Double Thrush, by Missel Thrush—Duet, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 1
Lord Cholmondeley's Waverley, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... C. Trigg 2

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Double Thrush.

Won easily by a length and half.

VAUXHALL T. Y. O. SELLING PLATE.—Of 147sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Meddling, by Meddler—Sloe, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Aston's Misspelt, 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 2
Lord Carnarvon's Gleesome, 8st. 11lb. ... Huxley 3

Also ran: Knight's Pearl (Saxby); Bachelor's Squint (Donoghue); Bonnie Star f (Martin).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Meddling, 9 to 2 agst. Bonnie Star f, 6 to 1 Misspelt, 7 to 1 Gleesome, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DUKE OF YORK STAKES.—Of 1,565sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida, by Grebe—Palotta, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Wister 1
Lord Carnarvon's Mostapha, 5yrs., 9st. ... Saxby 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Knight of Honour, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb ... ... Ringstead 3

Also ran: St. Girons (7-11, Rickaby); Rosedrop (8-11, F. Wootton); Wolfe Land (8-8, Trigg); My Collar (8-4, A. Templeman); Succour (8-2, Martin); Bachelor's Hope (8-1, Donoghue); Adam Bede, (7-13, Wal. Griggs); Long Set (7-11, Jellies).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Mostapha, 4 to 1 Wolfe Land, 7 to 1 each Succour and Long Set, 8 to 1 Trepida, 100 to 8 each Rosedrop and St. Girons, 20 to 1 each My Collar, Bachelor's Hope and Knight of Honour, 50 to 1 Adam Bede.

Won very easily by a length and a half; five lengths between second and third. St. Girons fourth, My Collar fifth. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

KEMPTON PARK NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 870sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. A. Belmont's Taggery, by Rock Sand—Tess Over, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Watts 1
Mr. H. Fitzerald's Simonsworth c., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Calder 2
Lord Rosebery's Clodius, 7st. 11lb. ... Winter 3

Also ran: Miss Kisie (7-10, Piper); Fair Relative (7-10, Trigg); Mr. Peeper (7-9, Rickaby); Grey Barbarian (7-5, R. Watson); Airbath (7-0, Ringstead); Bean Bois (6-13, Jellies); Wolf's Hope (6-11, Huxley); Coney Island (6-9, Doyle); La Lune f (6-4, Longhurst); Saucy Vixen (6-4, R. Stokes); Abdula f (7-13, Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Abdula f, 5½ to 1 Mr. Peeper, 8 to 1 Bean Bois, 100 to 8 each Clodius, Taggery, Fair Relative, Wolf's Hope and Miss Kisie, 100 to 7 Simonsworth c, 100 to 6 the others.

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

RIVERMEAD WELTER HANDICAP—Of 178sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II., by Sundridge—Little Primrose, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Blue Tit, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. Lynch 2
Mr. S. Mills's Icy Cup, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Huxley 3

Also ran: Delirium (Martin); Dutch China (Donoghue); Le Soleil (Winter); Sunripe (Trigg); Peggy Hyland (A. Escott); Aster Cross (R. Stokes); Melton Yank (Aitken).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Le Soleil, 5 to 1 Icy Cup, 11 to 2 Sunflower II., 6 to 1 Dutch China, 7 to 1 Sunripe, 8 to 1 Delirium, 100 to 8 the others.

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

ISLEWORTH MAIDEN PLATE—Of 126sovs. 1¼ miles.
Sir R. Jardine's Dutch Girl, by William the Third—Lady A, 9st. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. A. Tyler's Dudder, 8st. 9lb. ... A. Dadier 2
Lord Carnarvon's White Chat, 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Grande Dame (Piper); Littlecote (H. Morris); War Dance (Peart); Loma (Donoghue).

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Dutch Girl and White Chat, 8 to 1 War Dance, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NEWMARKET.

That important item, the weather, such an important factor at meetings on the Heath, looked to be satisfactorily arranged by a brilliant moonlight night, and received emphatic endorsement on Tuesday morning by bright sunshine on top of a white frost. Perhaps the importance of the occasion, combined with Royal patronage, accounted for the immigration, but Newmarket contained a larger number of strangers within its "gates" than has been the case for years, and the highest, bore the lively aspect of olden times before the handy system of weekly tickets came into vogue and the station was shifted from the business end of the town. By twelve o'clock traffic was in full swing as the specials rolled in, and a large and representative company gave a liberal index to what might be expected in the way of a muster on Cesarewitch day. Tattersall's Ring was, of course, crowded, and in expectation of the King's visit society mustered in force in the birdcage and club enclosure, the company including many prominent patrons of the Turf. The going was hard enough, though it had certainly improved under the recent rains, and fields afforded plenty of scope for speculation, though the two principal items fell through. Results:—

PLATE—Of 150sovs., for three-year-olds. 7 furlongs.
M. E. St. Alary's Nerestan, by Delaunay—St. Nydia, 9st. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
His Majesty's Dorando, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. N. de Soemetz's Sobieski, 8st. 9lb. ... Ringstead 3

Also ran: Adam Bede (Martin); Paderno (Jellies); Harestones (Trigg); Monte Fiore (Fox); St. Bruno (Stern); Mountain Chief (Wm. Griggs); Sangaree (Randall); St. Malachy (Earl); Sea Fairy (Reed).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Dorando, 3 to 1 Sobieski, 6 to 1 Harestones, 8 to 1 Nerestan, 10 to 1 each Adam Bede and St. Bruno, 100 to 8 each Monte Fiore and Mountain Chief, 100 to 7 the others.

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

CLEARWELL STAKES—Of 800sovs. added, for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. 5 furlongs 134 yards.
Mr. J. Joel's Absard, by Sundridge—Absurdity, 9st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
M. E. de St. Alary's Khedive III., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. Pratt's Mirska, 8st. 7lb. ... Stern 3

Also ran: Lotharlo (Higgs); Game All (A. Templeman).

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Absard, 8 to 1 agst. Mirska, 25 to 1 the others.

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

ALINGTON PLATE—Of 503sovs., for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Mr. L. Neumann's Oiseau Bleu, by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Bill and Coo, 9st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Bassett's Talaun Hill, 8st 7lb. ... Donoghue 3

Also ran: Chrysopus (Clark); Havelock (Rickaby); Minnehaha (Martin); Feu de Joie (Winter).

BETTING: 4 to 5 each agst. Bill and Coo, 100 to 30 Oiseau Bleu, 7 to 1 each Havelock and Feu de Joie, 20 to 1 the others.

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

CHAMPION STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia, 4yrs, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton w.o.

SUFFOLK NURSERY PLATE (handicap)—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Lady Torrington, by Forfarshire—Nan Patterson, 6st. 4lb. R. Stokes 1
Baron Springer's Alope, (7lb. ex). 8st. 8lb. Rickaby 2
Capt. Homfray's Kadine, 7st. 4lb. ... Huxley 3

Also ran: Wild Thyme f (8-3, Martin); Mr. Peeper (8-2, Trigg); Astra (8-1, Wall, Griggs); Dalmatoidal (7-11, Donoghue) Gallon (7-10, Ringstead); Irish Lyric (7-6 Rankin); Karagouzel (7-6, Fox); Medway (7-3, Winter); Maud (6-8, Pullin); Muslin f (6-7, Longhurst).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Alope, 10 to 1 each Wild Thyme f and Gallon, 100 to 9 Lady Torrington, 100 to 8 each Maud and Karagouzel, 100 to 7 each Mr. Peeper and Astra, 100 to 6 the others.

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

NEWMARKET OAKS.—Of 550sovs. 1½ miles.
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., by Fowling Piece—Altear, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Sir R. Griffith's Grenadile, 8st. 5lb. ... Rickaby 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Hair Trigger II.

Won easily by a length.

APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 107sovs. R. M.
Mr. J. Hallick's Foreading, by Galloping Lad—Read Warbler, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. H. North's Canonite, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Smallpiece 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Matelot, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Cheshire 3

Also ran: Gay Bachelor (4yrs., 7-13, Smyth); Bahati (3yrs., 7-0, Hunt); Carnelian (3yrs., 6-2, Welch); Water Sprite (3yrs., 6-2, Green); Red Plum (4yrs, 6-0, Boyce); Marcia (3yrs., 6-0, Dunkley); Mercury (3yrs., 6-0, Foreman).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Matelot, 4 to 1 Gay Bachelor, 5 to 1 Foreading, 10 to 1 Canonite, 100 to 8 the others.

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

How greatly the patronage of the King benefits Newmarket, and how highly appreciated his presence is, was shown yesterday by the number of visitors who had remained in the town after Wednesday's vast crowd had dispersed home, and the highest again presented a busy appearance long before the time came for a move to the course; and for an off-day the attendance was an exceptionally good one in Tattersall's and the further enclosures. It was a glorious day, bright and exhilarating, and with a temperature almost as mild as spring. Despite the hard going fields again panned out well on the average, and sport was brisk. Results:—

BRETBY STAKES—Of 100sovs each, for two-years-old fillies. 6 furlongs.
Duke of Portland's Jimena by Gallinule—La Roche, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Syndicalism, 8st. ... ... Clark 2
Lord Ellesmere's Service, 9st. ... ... Rickaby 3

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Syndicalism, 6 to 4 Jimena, and 6 to 1 the Service.

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

PRENDERGAST STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added. 5 furlongs.
Lord Rosebery's Charmian, by Cicero—Rosalba, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Durham's Cylgad, 9st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. T. Baring's Kempton, 9st. 2lb. ... F. Rickaby 3

Also ran: Algion (H. Jones); Halberd (J. Clark); Early Hope (Wal. Griggs); Martha II. c (J. H. Martin).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Algion, 5 to 2 Cylgad, 4 to 1 Charmian, 6 to 1 Kempton, 100 to 6 Halberd, 33 to 1 the others.

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

WELTER SELLING PLATE.—Of 495sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. P. Broome's Bobbin II., by Meddler—Handsome, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Clark 1
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Master Hopeon, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. Sol. Joel's Poor Boy, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Galleot (Wm. Griggs); Aristocracy (Trigg); Portland Bay (F. Wootton); Mac Lan (Huxley); Livanger (Martin); Halley (Garner); Floran (Rickaby); Airline (R. Stokes); Reckless f (Welch); Meddling (Longhurst); La Simonella (Robbins); Io (Furby).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Levanger, 5½ to 1 each Master Hopeon and Galleot, 10 to 1 Poor Boy, 7 to 1 La Simonella, 8 to 1 Bobbin II., 100 to 7 the others.

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

CHALLENGE STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 6 furlongs.
Mr. H. Whitney's Iron Mask II., by Disguise—Royal Rose, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Martin 1
Mr. J. Joel's Spanish Prince, 4yrs, 10st 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Iron Mask II.

Won by a length.

DITCH MILE NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs 1 mile.
Lord Durham's Wilfrid, by William the Third—Sonsura, 7st. 12lb. ... Pullin 1
Mr. E. Duveen's Montmartre, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Col. C. Lambton's Peristyle, 8st. 6lb. ... Clark 3

Also ran: Cyllene Maid (8-10, H. Jones); Mandane (8-7, Wal. Griggs); Cheleken (8-4, Calder); Astor (8-3, Wm. Griggs); Polyhera (8-2, F. Wootton); Queer Fish (7-11, Longhurst); Amanda (8-0, Trigg); Bewley Bar (7-12, Rickaby); Sugar Loaf (7-9, Huxley); St. Tello (7-7, Watson); Delusion (6-13, Boyce); Forrester (7-6, Ringstead); Romagne (6-12, R. Stokes); Sarfeit (6-5, Furby).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Amanda 100 to 15 each Sugar Loaf, and Bewley Bar, 8 to 1 each Wilfrid and Queen Fish, 10 to 1 each Montmartre and Cheleken, 100 to 9 Romagne, 100 to 8 St. Tello, 100 to 6 the others.

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

HEATH PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. W. Clarke's Eudorus, by Forfarshire—Pennywise, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Fairie's Orphah, 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. A. James's St. Girons, 3yrs, 7st. 9lb. ... Rickaby 3

Also ran: Gadfly f (3yrs., 6-9, Ringstead); Zobaira (3yrs, 6-9, R. Stokes); Silver Strand (4yrs., 6-7, Furby); Gallignani (3yrs. 6-0, Longhurst); Garter (3yrs, 6-0, Wing.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. St. Girons, 9 to 4 Eudorus, 7 to 1 Gadfly f, 8 to 1 Orphah, 10 to 1 Zobaira, 100 to 8 Silver Strand, 100 to 7 the others.

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

LOWTHER STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Fox 2

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Lemberg.

Won by three lengths.

The weather for Cesarewitch day was, up to a certain point, magnificent, and the assembly on the famous Heath was naturally an extremely large one. After all it was decided not to run Occlare in the big event, his withdrawal, as at Newbury, being necessitated by the hard ground. The Manton stable was thus left with two representatives—Mirador and Paparero.

The preliminary wagering in connection with the Cesarewitch was notable for the rapid shortening in Willonyx's price, the top-weight ultimately starting joint favourite with Mirador at 9 to 2.

Ignition went away with a long lead, but dropped back after a mile had been covered. After leaving the Bushes Willonyx obtained command, his immediate attendants being Paparero, Martingale II., and Mirador. Climbing the final ascent Martingale passed Paparero, and made a strong challenge near the finish. Willonyx, however, ran gamely, and won by three-quarters of a length from Martingale II., with Paparero third and Mirador fourth. Wolftot broke down. Many fine performances have been achieved in the long series of races for the Cesarewitch, but the victory of Willonyx to-day claims precedent over all his weight—9st. 5lb.—being a record for the event. The nearest approach to it was in 1880, when the late Prince Soltykoff's Shoen won with 9st 2lb. Results:—

KENNETT PLATE—Of 200sovs., for three-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. Rhodes's Great Surprise, by Avidity or Fariman—Armorel, 8st. 10lb. ... Maher w.o. 1

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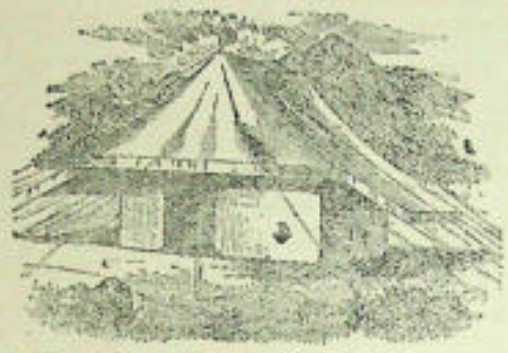

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TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. Rous course, 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Whitney's Sandrian, by Borgomaster—Sandria, 8st.	Martin	1
Lord Derby's Stray, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rubicond, 8st. 7lb....	Maher	3

Also ran: Thrace (H. Jones); Mordkin (Higgs); Bravissimo (Saxby); Reclame (A. Escott); Tartine f (Trigg); Moderato (Winter); Florette g (R. Stokes); Lady A f (Rankin); Duneuse (Jelliss).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Stray, 7 to 2 agst. Thrace, 100 to 8 Sandrian, 20 to 1 the others.

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

CESAREWITCH STAKES (a handicap)—Of 25sovs., each, 10ft. with 500sovs added 2½ miles.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Willonyx, by William the Third—Tribonyx, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	Higgs	1
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., by Martagon—Simoon, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.... ...	Winter	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Papavero, by Marco—Papoia, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.... ...	Ringstead	3
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, 5yrs., 8st. ½...	F. Wootton	4
Mr. G. H. McLaughlin's Columbus, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Rickaby	5
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Templeman	6
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ..	Trigg	7
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	T. Robinson	8
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Himan, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	Bowley	9
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Martin	10
Mr. A. Stedall's Victory, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	Longhurst	11
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	S. Donoghue	0
Mr. H. Benn's Ignition, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Plant	0
Mr. H. S. Goodson's Marco Fraser, 6yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Pullin	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Clannish, 4yrs. 6st.	Cooper	0
Mr. R. R. Jeffery's Wolftoi, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	R. Stokes	0

BETTING: 9 to 2 each agst. Mirador and Willonyx, 6 to 1 Martingale II., 9 to 1 Papavero, 100 to 9 Dalmatian, 100 to 8 Trepida, 100 to 6 Wolftoi, 22 to 1 each Clarenceux and Bryony, 25 to 1 Yellow Slave, 33 to 1 each Ignition, Victory and Himan, 50 to 1 Columbus, 100 to 1 each Clannish and Marco Fraser.

PLACE BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mirador, others at proportionate odds.

Won by three-parts of a length; five lengths divided second and third. Clarenceux was last; Wolftoi broke down. Time—3mins. 54⅘secs.

AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur, by Vitez—Chantress, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Donoghue	1
Lord Durham's Grey, 5yrs., 6st. 4lb. ...	R. Stokes	2
Lord Derby's Eugenia f, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Huxley	3

Also ran: Grammont (5yrs., 8-2, Ringstead); Fireball (5yrs., 7-4, Martin); Newmarket (5yrs., 6-12, Bowley); Purleigh (5yrs., 6-3, Longhurst); Mark Ash (3yrs., 6-1, Pullin).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Chanteur, 3½ to 1 Fireball, 5½ to 1 Grammont, 6 to 1 Eugenia f, 7 to 1 Mark Ash, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CHEVELEY PARK STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs

Lord Falmouth's Bellcisle, by Isinglass—Virginal, 9st. 6lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. S. Joel's Polkerris, 8st. 10lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Raphael's Tagalie, 9st. 1lb. ...	Winter	3

Also ran: Scotch Night (8-10, Donoghue); Verve (8-10, Maher).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Bellcisle, 2 to 1 agst. Polkerris, 11 to 2 Tagalie, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SECOND OCTOBER NURSERY.—Of 200sovs added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Sandars's Jessica, by Eager—Barcarole, 8st 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord St. Davids's Amathea, 7st. ...	Calder	2
Mr. A. Basset's Diamond's Rose, 7st. 9lb....	Donoghue	3

Also ran: Glisten (8-11, Wal. Griggs); Mountain Jewel (8-3, Wm Griggs); Lute (8-1, Pullin); Tenor (7-13, Trigg); Paradise (7-8, Martin); Curvet (7-7, R. Stokes); Border-Chief (7-6, A. Escott); Revolution (7-5 Fox); La Luna f (7-3, Longhurst); Blather (7-0, Ringstead); Boda (6-12 Dawson); Alexandria f (6-12, Dunkley); Victoria May f (6-1, Huxley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Jessica, 6 to 1 Glisten, 8 to 2 Sunvet, 100 to 9 each Mountain Jewel, Lute and Paradise, 100 to 8 each Tenor and Blather, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by six lengths; a length between second and third

SELECT STAKES—Of 300sovs. added.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Mercatio, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 6yrs., 9-1 6lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb	Rickaby	2
Mr. J. Joel's The Story, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

BETTING: 6 to 5 Mushroom, 11 to 8 The Story, 5 to 1 Mercatio.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR beating Bury and Woolwich Arsenal making a draw with Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park, London's First League clubs had good reason to be satisfied with their performances on Saturday afternoon. A fortnight ago no one would have doubted the ability of the Tottenham team to overcome Bury, but faith in the skill of the North London team had been considerably shaken by defeats from Blackburn and Sheffield Wednesday, and thus the success against the Lancashire club proved very welcome to Tottenham's numerous supporters. As it was, followers of Hotspur had some anxious minutes, Bury scoring directly after the start and retaining the lead up to the interval. The substitution of Ellis Crompton and Middlemiss for Young and Forman did not appear to have effected the necessary improvement in the attacking power of the team. However, on crossing over the Tottenham forwards found their game, and on two occasions a judicious pass by McTavish resulted in a goal by Minter. Hotspur did not add to their score subsequently, but they finished much the stronger team and deservedly victorious. Bury, it may be noted, are still without a win to their credit—an unenviable distinction shared with them by Manchester City.

Considering the relative performances of Bury and Bolton Wanderers, the achievement of Woolwich Arsenal in halving the points with Bolton at Burnden Park must be regarded as rather better than that of Hotspur in beating Bury. The Plumstead men, moreover, speedily found themselves engaged in an uphill task, seeing that within a quarter of an hour of the kick-off the Wanderers led by 2 goals to 0. Despite these early reverses, the Arsenal played with plenty of spirit and from good centres by Randall, the new recruit, and Lewis Chalmers was enabled to make the game 2 goals all. The Londoners met with a great disappointment immediately the second half commenced, a farther goal registered by Chalmers being disallowed on the ground that Lewis, before he centred, had let the ball cross the touch line. The Plumstead lines subsequently were subjected to a good deal of pressure, but Bartlett kept a fine goal and, try as they might, Bolton failed to regain the lead. Only one win stands to the credit of the Arsenal at the end of six engagements. Still, on three other occasions the Plumstead men have averted defeat, so if they are not equalling the form in which they finished last season, their position, as yet, affords no cause for great anxiety. It must not be forgotten, too, that the side have been handicapped of late through the disablement of Ducat.

West Bromwich Albion and Bradford City, as well as Bolton Wanderers, drawing their matches the positions of the leading clubs underwent no material change. The Albion no doubt cherished hopes of beating Newcastle United, but the game ended without any score, and Bradford City, so far from winning at Preston, experienced some difficulty in halving the points. The great upset yesterday, however, was the defeat of Aston Villa on their own ground by Sunderland. While the Villa had been making up a lot of ground of late, Sunderland's four immediately preceding engagements had resulted in two draws and two defeats, so at home the Villa appeared certain of victory. Despite the fact, however, of being a goal behind at the interval, Sunderland pulled through by 3 to 1. Among the clubs doing well this season are Notts County, who yesterday registered their fourth victory. They are now level on points with West Bromwich and Bradford City, and with better shooting in their game with Bradford last Thursday would have been able to claim the lead. Blackburn Rovers can congratulate themselves upon having overcome their old inability to play their game away from home, for yesterday they followed up their victory at Tottenham with a win at Liverpool.

Chelsea had an excellent opportunity of gaining two valuable points away from home on Saturday, but Grimsby Town may deprive the team of promotion. Holding only 8 points as the outcome of seven engagements, Chelsea have indeed started the long struggle indifferently. Fulham also succumbed, and at home, Hull City just winning; and Clapton Orient, as was the case last year at this time, are again the London club to attract most attention by good performances, while they once more enjoy the distinction of being the only unbeaten side in the League. They won at Gainsborough, and hold the best record in the competition—a point behind Barnley, with a game in hand. Burnley accomplished a capital performance in beating Nottingham Forest, and it is noteworthy that Bristol City sustained another reverse, so that there seems little chance of either of those teams getting back to the first division.

Heavy scoring again gave the chief feature to the Southern League matches, the full programme yielding 35 goals. Visiting teams obtained only 5, Watford standing out alone with a victory at Bristol over the Rovers. New Brompton drew at Upton Park, but in the other eight matches home sides won, Stoke, with Crystal Palace as opponents, alone being hard pressed. Millwall and the Brighton Albion each won by 5 goals to nil, Queen's Park Rangers had only one less against Brentford, while Swindon put on 3—0 against Reading and Northampton won just as easily. These clubs—always prominent in recent years—now have the struggle practically to themselves, though, of course, any team succeeding as Millwall have done on the last three Saturdays, may come to the front. The Rangers and Swindon hold a useful lead from all rivals, and on the season's form are in a class by themselves.

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THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich A.	7	4	2	1	11	5	10
Notts County ...	7	4	2	1	8	4	10
Bradford City ...	7	4	2	1	8	6	10
Bolton Wanderers ...	7	4	1	2	13	8	9
Sunderland ...	7	3	2	2	12	9	8
Blackburn Rovers...	7	3	2	2	9	8	8
Tottenham Hotspur	7	3	2	2	9	11	8
Oldham Athletic ...	6	3	1	2	12	5	7
Middlesbrough ...	6	3	1	2	10	7	7
Manchester United	6	2	3	1	9	7	7
Sheffield United ...	6	3	1	2	7	10	7
Aston Villa ...	7	3	1	3	17	13	7
Newcastle United ...	7	3	1	3	5	6	7
Woolwich Arsenal...	6	1	3	2	9	11	5
Everton ...	7	2	1	4	8	12	5
Preston North End	6	1	2	3	6	9	4
Liverpool ...	7	1	2	4	10	14	4
Bury	6	0	3	3	4	8	3
Manchester City ...	6	0	3	3	5	13	3
Sheffield Wednesday	7	1	1	5	8	12	3

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Barnley ...	8	5	2	1	17	9	12
Clapton Orient ...	6	5	1	0	13	3	11
Hull City ...	6	5	0	1	16	6	10
Bradford ...	6	4	1	1	13	9	9
Wolverhampton W...	7	4	1	2	8	6	9
Derby County ...	7	4	0	3	16	7	8
Chelsea ...	7	3	2	2	7	4	8
Notts Forest ...	6	4	0	2	9	6	8
Grimsby Town ...	7	2	4	1	8	6	8
Barnsley ...	8	3	2	3	9	7	8
Leicester Fosse ...	8	4	0	4	9	13	8
Huddersfield ...	6	3	0	3	9	10	6
Blackpool ...	6	3	0	3	6	11	6
Fulham ...	6	2	1	3	6	6	5
Leeds City ...	7	2	1	4	12	13	5
Stockport County ...	6	1	2	3	5	7	4
Bristol City ...	7	2	0	5	5	15	4
Birmingham ...	7	1	0	6	8	18	2
Glossop ...	6	0	2	4	3	14	2
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	7	0	1	6	4	14	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	6	5	1	0	15	1	11
Swindon	6	4	2	0	16	7	10
Millwall	6	3	2	1	16	5	8
Northampton ...	6	3	1	2	11	6	7
Brighton and Hove ...	7	2	3	2	12	8	7
Brentford... ...	7	3	1	3	10	10	7
Exeter City ...	6	2	2	2	12	10	6
Coventry City ...	6	3	0	3	11	10	6
Crystal Palace ...	6	1	4	1	6	6	6
Stoke	6	2	2	2	8	8	6
Luton	6	2	2	2	8	8	6
Bristol Rovers ...	6	1	4	1	3	4	6
Norwich City ...	7	2	2	3	8	11	6
Watford	7	2	2	3	7	14	6
Reading	7	2	2	3	5	13	6
West Ham United ...	6	1	3	2	7	5	5
Leyton	7	1	3	3	4	12	5
Southampton ...	6	1	2	3	6	12	4
Plymouth Argyle ...	6	0	4	2	4	8	4
New Brompton ...	6	1	2	3	4	15	4

RUGBY RULES.

ENGLAND'S INTERNATIONAL programme for 1911-12 is identical with that arranged for 1909-10, and, it is to be hoped, it will yield equally gratifying results to those achieved two seasons ago, when, for the first time for eighteen years, England carried off the championship. There are trial matches in the South and in the North in December and on the first Saturday in the New Year—a fortnight before Wales have to be encountered at Twickenham—comes the contest between England and The Rest which, to the embarrassment of the Selection Committee, resulted both last January and a twelve-month earlier in the defeat of the side which, as the result of the two previous trials, had been built up to represent England. Three weeks after the struggle with Wales the Irishmen whom, curiously enough, England have not beaten for three seasons, appear at Twickenham. The middle of March sees the thirty-ninth match with Scotland, with Inverleith the scene of the struggle, and on Easter Monday the Englishmen play France in Paris. Wales oppose Scotland at Swansea, where the Scotsmen have not gained a victory for twenty years, and meet the Frenchmen at Newport, but, in addition to opposing England at Twickenham, they try conclusions with Ireland at Belfast—the scene of defeats for the Principality both in 1904 and 1906. Scotland go to Dublin to play Ireland and receive a visit from the Frenchmen who open the International tournament with a match against Ireland in Paris on New Year's Day. Inasmuch as France last season just managed to beat Scotland, our friends across the water must not now be entirely ignored as competitors for the International championship, but the issue of that contest notwithstanding, the day is not yet when the Frenchmen will have to be regarded as serious aspirants for first honours, and, in the absence of some marked development in the matter of combination on the other side of the Channel, there shou'd be no apprehension on this point so long as the British Unions place representative fifteens in the field. Against this expression of opinion it is, of course, possible to bring forward the fact that France did beat Scotland by 16 points to 15. At the same time, it must not be forgotten that the Scottish authorities last season were in sore trouble as to whom to select, trying in the course of the four Internationals four full-backs, twe've three-quarters, five halves, and sixteen forwards! The Scotsmen, moreover, had to admit a severe thrashing from Wales, but they made a better fight with Ireland and, before the season closed, built up a team capable of running England to five points. No reason exists for anticipating that Scottish football, with its splendid traditions, will again cut such a sorry figure, and the Frenchmen had better be prepared for an awkward experience when they visit Inverleith in January. For the moment, however, the best chance of the championship being wrested from Wales appears to lie not with Scotland or Ireland but with England, who, last winter, made a capital fight with the Principality at Swansea, lost narrowly and most surprisingly to Ireland, and won a thoroughly interesting and well-contested game with Scotland.

The struggle for the county championship commences at the end of the present week, when Northumberland, the runners-up to Yorkshire in the Northern division last season, engage with Cumberland and Hampshire meet Somerset at Portsmouth. To the fortunes of Hampshire particular interest attaches from the spirited endeavour being made to revive the Rugby game in that country and from the handicap under which the Hampshire Union must labour in having to send teams as far afield as Cheltenham and Camborne—no small difficulty to a newly-formed organisation. Happily for their home matches—whatever may happen to them in out engagements—Hampshire will be able to draw largely upon the Services. Next Saturday G. H. O'D. Lyon, the international, turns out at full back and the Services also furnish the whole of the three-quarter line and half the pack. For half-backs the Selection Committee have gone to the Leicestershire Regiment who, now stationed at Aldershot, are the holders of the Army Cup. Privates Fisher and Smitton, the halves in question, figured in the Final Tie for the Army Cup at Twickenham last March, when the Leicestershire Regiment defeated the Second Life Guards by 15 points to 0.

LONDON SCOTTISH *vs.* ROSSLYN PARK.—In this match on the Athletic Ground at Richmond Rosslyn Park were probably unlucky in being beaten. For two-thirds of the game they always appeared the more likely side to win, but they allowed their chances to go unaccepted, and their otherwise good work was wasted owing to the uncertainty of their backs with their passing. The forwards on each side worked hard, and the whole were well matched, while the tackling all round was very sound and sure, but neither backs were ever well together. Still, it was a keen game, and not by any means lacking in interest. On the run of the play in the opening half the Park men had the best of the struggle, and once they had a certain try, when Souter on the wing missed the final pass. Nothing was scored in the opening half, but halfway through the second, when the Scotsmen were being hard pressed, Paterson, their full back, cleared very cleverly, and then, after a dashing run by Gi'dray, Simson got away and scored wide out, a fine kick by Purves giving the Scotsmen a goal. Rosslyn Park tried hard in the time that remained to pull the game round, but they could not get through the London Scottish defence. London Scottish, 5 points; Rosslyn Park, 0.

LONDON WELSH *vs.* PONTYPOOL.—It was unfortunate that wet weather should have prevailed at Wandsworth, especially as the visitors brought a very strong side, including three internationals, and a large company of their own followers with them. The London Welsh, however, created an agreeable surprise as, although encountering the strongest team that has appeared against them so far this season, they played far superior football themselves than on any previous occasion. For the first twenty minutes at least their attack was almost irresistible, and during that time they put on a couple of goals, and afterwards maintained this useful lead of 10 points till the interval. A run by Leigh and Williams once took the play into the visitors' quarters, and the forwards completed the attack. Clay was able to score the first try for J. S. Evans to add the extra points. A similar attack was responsible for the second try, Edwards this time completing the score, and Evans once more placed the goal. As soon as the game had restarted Pontypool set about reversing the run of the play and, aided by some superior forward footwork, Prosser was more often able to set his three-quarter line in motion. After a grand run J. P. Jones sent J. H. Evans in with a try, and Talbot could not improve; but on a repetition of the movement in which Jones himself ran over Prosser placed a goal and brought matters to a more even standpoint. The winning score was a splendid drop-kick by Prosser ten minutes from the close, and, nothing else being scored, Pontypool won by 2 goals (one drop) and a try to 2 goals. Pontypool, 12 points; London Welsh, 10 points.

HARLEQUINS *vs.* BRISTOL.—The Harlequins gained a very easy victory at Twickenham by three goals and four tries to a penalty goal. They had G. D. Roberts among the forwards, and this fine player improved the general work of the pack. Bristol did not bring down anything like such a good side as represented them last season, and their backs were completely outplayed. As long as the play was forward Bristol held their own, but could not utilise any slight advantage they obtained and in the open Harlequins had matters all their own way. For twenty minutes Bristol had most of the play, and often gave promise of scoring, but then the home team's enterprise reaped reward. In rapid succession tries were scored by Brougham, Lambert, and Maxwell; while the first-named got in again. Lambert kicked one goal, and twice had bad luck in hitting the post. Crossing over, the Harlequins' backs still dominated the game, and passing by Stoop, Birkett, and Lambert ended in the last-named getting in behind the post. The same player kicked a goal. In a collision with Birkett, Bradshaw was injured and had to be carried off the field. Birkett then scored easily, Lambert converting, and a characteristic Harlequin movement ended in Maxwell scoring again. Johnson, the International full-back, played a capital game for Bristol, and the last kick of the match was a penalty by him which yielded the visitors their goal. Harlequins, 27 points; Bristol, 3 points.

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS *vs.* BLACKHEATH.—There was a good attendance at the Old Deer Park to see the first meeting of these clubs, but the game was played in a drizzling rain and the standard of play was not high. There was a very promising start when, after about three minutes' play, the Taylors got up a strong attack by their backs, and the ball going out to Will on the left wing, he ran over in a good position and scored a try, which Ryan improved. But from this time the ball was kept almost exclusively among the forwards, and when it got out to the backs they could not do much with it and generally kicked from touch. However, they had several chances, and just before the close Stokes missed an absolutely certain try by not passing to his wing-man, who was quite unmarked. The Taylors' forwards were much the better pack. O. M. T., 5 points; Blackheath, 0.

SCULLING

W. ALBANY *vs.* J. ARNST.—W. Albany, the River Lea sculler, and J. Arnst, New Zealand, sculled a match last Saturday, afternoon over the Thames Championship course from Putney to Mortlake, for stakes of £50 a-side and a silver trophy presented by the proprietor of the *Sporting Life*. Arnst came to England last August to train W. H. Fogwell for his match against Barry, and yesterday's race was the outcome of an offer by Mr. George Seifert, New Zealand, to match Arnst against any English sculler except Barry.

Arnst is the elder brother of Richard Arnst, the holder of the World's Championship, and although he has trained several scullers, he has had little racing experience. Albany was taking part in his third big match. In May last he met Barry for the Championship of England, but was beaten easily.

The weather yesterday was fine, but a north-east wind made the water very lumpy in Crabtree Reach. Albany won the toss and took the Middlesex station. The men got away from the stake-boats by mutual consent, and Albany gained so fast that he was well clear in a dozen strokes. Both men pulled 28 strokes in the opening minute. The Englishman gained steadily and led by three lengths at the mile in 5 minutes 4 seconds. Arnst was very uncomfortable in the rough water off the Crabtree, and Albany, who displayed better watermanship, had increased his lead to five lengths at Hammersmith-bridge, passed in 9 minutes 23 seconds. After the bend there was a following wind, but the race developed into a procession.

Albany passed Chiswick Steps in 14 minutes 18 seconds, and Barnes-bridge in 19 minutes 15 seconds, with a long lead. He dropped to a slow paddle before the finish, and won by four lengths in the good time of 22 minutes 50 seconds. The winner has improved since his match against Barry, his leg work being much better. Arnst was slow, and failed to keep his boat on an even keel in the rough water.

Hunting.

OOTACAMUND HUNT.

25th October 1911.

THE Ooty season of 1911 is over, the curtain having been rung down yesterday when H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley said good-bye at the expiration of his term of office. Everyone was at Charing Cross (not the London trysting place of course) at 1-30 P.M. to give Their Excellencies and the Misses Lawley a regretful but hearty Godspeed.

But it is *Sport* that must be written of for the *Indian Field*, and alas there is too little to chronicle.

The hunting during the past two months since I recorded the point-to-point races has been kept up with enthusiasm, but with gradually diminishing fields. The going has been good owing to a continuance of showery weather during September. Last week's meet on Friday at Sultan Shola witnessed the final hunt

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of the season and wound up a most successful record of sport enjoyed under the able mastership of Major Duff, to whom all here are extremely sorry to say good-bye.

Trout fishing is now an established sport of these hills and some excellent fish weighing up to 5lbs. have been caught lately. This sport bids fair to become better each year and will, it is expected, attract a larger number of visitors to Ooty.

Golf has been more popular than ever, and the links pavilion is about the only rendezvous of an afternoon, where one can be fairly sure of meeting one's friends. Captain Campbell Rose has done a lot for the improvement of the links and also engineered a successful tournament which came off last month.

Cricket has languished, though one seldom gets any at this time of the year, but the dry spell in August led one to hope of a few matches, and it was disappointing the energy required to bring together two elevens was not forthcoming.

Only a few visitors from the other Presidencies have patronized Ooty this year, which is a matter of regret, but perhaps under the reign of the new Governor, Sir Thomas Carmichael, this lovely station will become more popular next season. For the next four or five months at any rate it will be "benighted," so no more news until March next, Mr. Editor.

A. W. E

Rowing.

ROYAL CONNAUGHT BOAT CLUB.

SCRAICH REGATTA.

A SCRATCH regatta organised by Mr. Wilson the Honorary Secretary was held at Roeherville on the 25th and 26th ultimo and was most successful in every detail. Entries were good, the racing close, and the arrangements tiptop. The Dorset Regiment were "At Home" with their band on the second day and after the regatta a dinner and dance was held and a most enjoyable evening spent. The results of the racing are appended. Colonel Baddeley was judge, Mr. Fanshawe was starter, and Mrs. R. D. Prior gave away the prizes.

SCULLING HANDICAP.

1st Heat.—Wilson (scr.), 1; George (5secs.), 2; Langrishe (scr.), 3. Won a good race by a foot; two lengths between second and third.

Final.—Bovet (3½secs.), 1; Wilson (scr.), 2; Byatt (5secs), 3. Won by three lengths. Time—3mins. 35⅘secs.

CLUB FOURS.—3 furlongs.

Bow—Gerrard 2—Clemson 3—Gore Brown *Str.*—Browne Mason *Cox*—Mrs. Wilson	(1)	*Bow*—Hughes 2—Slater 3—Chitty *Str.*—Allen *Cox*—Mrs. Chitty	(2)
Bow—Campbell 2—Maule 3—Corry *Str.*—Palin *Cox*—Brunner	(3)	*Bow*—Reid 2—Long 3—Vines *Str.*—Barson *Cox*—Mrs. Fanshawe	(4)

Mrs. Wilson's boat led all the way and won by a quarter of a length; same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 24⅘secs.

STATION EIGHTS.—¼ mile.

Poona vs. Kirkee.

Kirkee.		*Poona.*
Bow—Barson		*Bow*—Chitty
2—Starlin		2—Little
3—Long		3—Gore Browne
4—Maule		4—Mowatt
5—Walker	beat	5—George
6—Paris		6—Byatt
7—Fanshawe		7—Turner
Str.—Langrishe		*Str.*—Wilson
Cox—Mrs. Fanshawe		*Cox*—Mrs. Wilson.

Poona led till nearing home when Kirkee came abreast and eventually won by two feet in an exciting finish. Time—2mins. 47secs.

LADIES' DOUBLE SCULLS.—300 yards.

1st Heat.—Mrs. Baines and Miss Brooke, *ave* Major Baines beat Miss McIver and Miss J. McIver, *aae* Captain O'B. Butler. Won by half a length.

Final. Mrs. Baines and Miss Brooke, 1; Miss Heelas and Mrs. Campbell, 2; Mrs. Halseberg and Mrs. Wilson, 3; Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Crocker, 4; Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅕secs.

PROFESSIONAL FOURS.

R. C. B. C. (Khalasis) *vs.* Deccan College (Khalasis).
The Deccan College scratched. R. C. B. C. w. o.

DONGOLA RACE.

1st Heat.—Mrs. Byatt, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smales, Capt. Turner, Capt. Langrishe, and Capt. Byatt, beat Mrs. Heelas, Mrs. Caddell, Miss M. McIver, Mr. Boys, Mr. Long, and Mr. Rendel.

The first race resulted in a dead heat and it was rowed over again when Mrs. Byatt's crew won by a few inches.

2nd Heat.—Miss McIver, Mrs. Fanshawe, Mrs. Crocker, Mr. George, Capt. Wilson, and Capt. Moir, beat Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Brooke, Capt. Corry, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Campbell.

Won by three lengths.

Semi-Finals.—Mrs. S. Leathes, Miss Anderson, Miss Atkinson, Capt. S. Leathes, Mr. Miles and A. N. Other, beat Mrs. Byatt, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smales, Capt. Turner, Capt. Langrishe and Capt. Byatt.

Won by half a length.

Mrs. Ivens, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hooker, Mr. Ivens, Mr. Guisford and Mr. Wright, beat Miss McIver, Mrs. Fanshawe, Mrs. Crocker, Mr. George, Capt. Wilson and Capt. Moir.

Final.—Mrs. Iven's crew beat Mrs. Stanger Leathes crew by a length and a quarter.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on Saturday, the Military winning by 49 runs. Score :—

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Mambden, b Logan	14
Hill, b Logan	1
Riley, b Lord	4
Brockholes, c and b Logan	34
Pickering, c Campbell, b Logan	6
Col. Shute, c Brotchie	2
Walsh, c Campbell	11
Weller, run out	17
Maunders, b Elliott	0
Mino, not out	13
Sawyer, l.-b.-w.	4
Extras	9
Total	115

DALHOUSIE.

Lord l.-b.-w.	0
G. Chesney, b Sawyer	1
J. Logan, b Sawyer	2
G. Brotchie, b Riley	3
Campbell, b Sawyer	0
A. Fawcett, c Riley	14
F. Sharp, c Sawyer	28
E. Elliott, b Riley	2
W. Martin, b Riley	0
H. Harding, c Walsh	4
A. Wilcocks, not out	3
Extras	14
Total	66

RANGERS *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Saturday the visitors winning by 3 wickets. Score :—

RANGERS.

A. Fyster, b Atkinson	1
T. O'Kelly, b Vanspall	8
S. Lawton, c and b Vanspall	22
E. Templeton, c Foster	4
A. Cooper, c Pooler	21
S. Smart, c Pooler	1
C. Simpson, b Hazlebrook	27
H. Lindsay, b Hazlebrook	10
E. Du Casse, not out	4
T. Davis, c Edmonds	1
F. Tripp, b Vanspall	5
Extras	2
Total	106

Y. M. C. A.

Hazlebrook, b Templeton	1
Atkinson, b Templeton	45
Foster, b Templeton	2
Pooler, l.-b.-w.	34
Dorey, b Templeton	8
Vanspall, c Lindsay	7
Sanderson, not out	3
Edmonds, c Smart	5
Rosetti, c Smart	0
Todd, not out	4
Allison did not bat	
Total	107

RANGERS *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on Sunday, the College winning by 7 wickets. Score :—

RANGERS C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Tripp, b Vaughan	2	not out	3
A. Skempton, c and b Cameron	19	b Magheramorue	15
S. Smart, b Vaughan	6	b Cameron	15
G. Alexander, b Cameron	34	c Magheramorue, b Cameron	37
A. Cooper, c Green, b Cameron	4	st and b Cameron	3
A. Hodges, b Magheramorue	0	b Cameron	0
C. Simeson, c Green, b McCready	34	b Magheramorue	15
A. E. Fyster, b McCready	1	c Booley, b Cameron	1
A. E. Templeton, b Magheramorue	3	c D'Silva, b Vaughan	26
H. Lindsay, not out	7	b Vaughan	0
T. O'Kelly, b McCready	2	c Green, b Cameron	1
Extras	9	Extras	10
Total	127	Total	126

ST. XAVIER'S C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Fischer, b Templeton	15	did not bat.	
A. McCready, b Templeton	15	c Smart, b Templeton	14
G. Cameron, c Hodges, b Skempton	19	did not bat.	
A. Vaughan, l.-b.-w., b Cooper	5	not out	0
A. Green, c Kelly, b Templeton	29	did not bat.	
S. D'Silva, c Smart, b Templeton	40		
D. Corbet, not out	42	b Templeton	4
A. Francis, run out	1		
J. Sarkies, b Cooper	9	c Smart, b Templeton	14
Macheramorue, b Cooper	0	did not bat.	
G. Booley, c Kelly, b Skempton	20	not out	5
Extras	22	Extras	9
Total	217	Total (for 3 wkts.)	37

OVER 20 *vs.* UNDER 40.—This inter-club match on Saturday ended in a win for the "Over 20" by 164 runs. Score :—

UNDER 40.

G. Turnbull, b White	2
H. F. Yeoman, b White	0
R. L. McIntyre, b White	16
H. E. Skinner, c Harder, b White	10
Hon. S. J. Best, b Chauver	19
F. Gould, b White	8
V. Cooper, c Sherman, b Sayers	10
J. R. Coulthard, c Shallow, b White	0
C. H. Hewlett, b White	0
W. P. Daniel, c Shallow, b Sayers	1
A. M. Burnett, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	109

OVER 20.

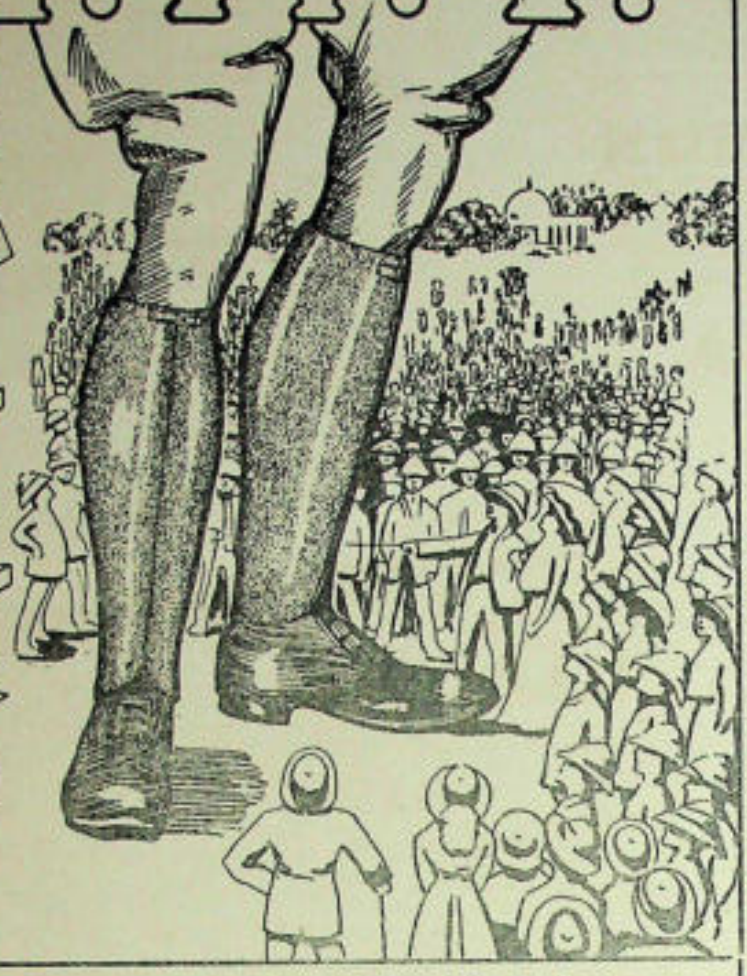
B. A. White-retired	65
A. W. Shallow, c Skinner, b Gould	10
J. G. A. Stephen, b Yeoman	0
V. Sherman, b Turnbull	17
J. G. Frost, hit wkt., b Turnbull	35
D. S. Shallow, retired	80
P. Hoerder, l.-b.-w., c Turnbull	3
A. M. Morgan, not out	22
W. Chalmer, b McIntyre	2
E. H. Sayers, b McIntyre	0
Extras	39
Total	273

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on Tuesday ending in a draw. Score :—

SPORTING UNION.

B. R. Das Gupta, c Frost, b Gould	16
Syed Mahomed, b Coulthard	36
N. Roy Chowdhury, b White	7
S. Biswas, b White	6
G. Gupta, b White	13
S. Roy, c Frost, b Yeoman	22
P. Banerji, b Yeoman	27
D. Chatterji, b White	2
P. Mallick, b White	5
N. Biswas, not out	3
D. Sen, c Shallow, b White	6
Extras	12
Total	155

N.W.T. GAITERS



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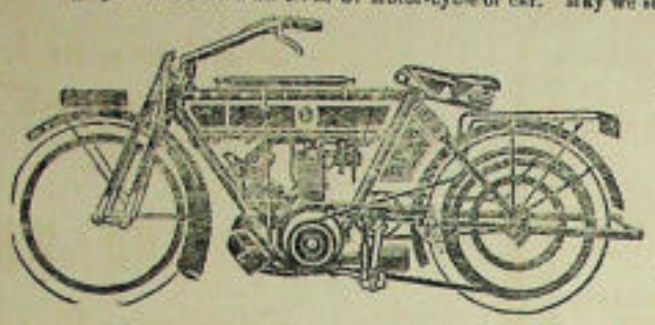

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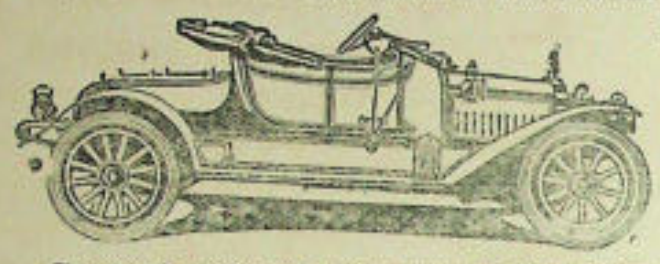

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BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, b S. Roy	12
D. S. Shallow, c Chowdhry, b Roy	9
J. G. Frost, b N. Biswas	1
V. Sherman, b Roy	12
H. F. Yeoman, b Roy	13
H. E. Skinner, b Roy	0
R. L. McIntyre, l.-b.-w., b Roy	20
V. Cooper, c Banerji, b Roy	30
A. Gould, not out	1
J. R. Coulthard, not out	5
Extras	15
Total (for 8 wkts.)	118

CUSTOMS C. C., MR. J. A. STEVENS' XI., *v.* MR. W. J. WARD'S XI.—This inter-club match on the Customs ground yesterday resulted in a win for Mr. Ward's team by 64 runs. Score:—

MR. J. A. STEVENS' XI.

W. B. Crosse, c Marsden, b H. Barlow	23
E. Anderson b Drinkwater	1
A. McCready, b Barlow	25
V. Alexander, b Barlow	26
J. A. Stevens, c Manuk, b Drinkwater	16
O. Rowe, c Barlow b Drinkwater	4
K. Edwards, b Barlow	0
J. Fredericks, b Barlow	0
J. T. Ryan, b Barlow	10
T. Hudson, not out	2
T. Lynch, c Marsden, b Barlow	0
Extras	3
Total	110

MR. W. J. WARD'S XI.

C. Barlow, c Edwards, b McCready	44
M. Manuk, c Stevens, b McCready	5
R. McKenna, c Alexander, b McCready	22
O. Drinkwater, b Crosse	10
W. J. Ward, not out	62
C. N. Dover, b McCready	0
G. F. Alexander, b Crosse	2
M. Fitzgerald, retired	22
J. Maitland, b McCready	0
C. Hodges, b McCready	0
J. Marsden, b McCready	2
Extras	5
Total	174

CALCUTTA C. C. OVER 30 *vs.* UNDER 30.—Played in the Eden Gardens on the 31st October and ending in a win for the "Buddhas." Score:—

UNDER 30.

A. W. Shallow, b Pope	71
J. F. Barton, c Cooper, b Pope	6
E. G. Bessiker, c Hechle, b Pope	0
T. N. Elderton, b Pope	0
N. A. Moore, c Sutcliffe, b Pope	26
J. C. Sewell, c Turnbull, b Hechle	3
W. N. Nind, b Pope	6
H. Wylly, not out	2
H. S. Dempster, c Curtis Hayward, b Hechle	7
T. K. Cunningham, b Turnbull	4
H. B. Turle, b Hechle	0
W. Smyth, run out	0
Extras	7
Total	132

OVER 30.

V. Given-Wilson, retired	70
H. A. Cooper, c Nind, b Shallow	9
T. Curtis-Hayward, retired	71
J. E. J. Taylor, st Bessiker, b Smyth	22
G. Turnbull, retired	50
J. K. Miche, b Cunningham	9
C. M. Pope, b Elderton	37
A. D. Garth, c sub, b Cunningham	0
G. H. Greenwell, b Elderton	29
H. F. Bateman, not out	15
J. H. Hechle, retired	10
H. P. Sutcliffe, b Cunningham	4
Extras	20
Total	346

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE cricket season in Calcutta can now be said to have really commenced, for Ballygunge, Calcutta and the Customs, three of the strongest local teams, started operations during the week. The old Suburban Club's opening match was an inter-club affair on Sunday, and it is pleasing to note that most of last year's players are available. Captain R. N. Bocquet, Lieutenant C. D. Rawson and Messrs. F. T. Paine and E. Horncastle are the conspicuous absentees. Paine was, with the exception of G. F. Alexander, the oldest cricketer in Calcutta, and next comes M. H. Quin and J. H. Hechle; the last named owing to having put his shoulder out has not handled a bat for four years, but is going to play occasionally this season for both Ballygunge and Calcutta and was assisting the "over thirty" at the gardens last Tuesday. Both the clubs at Ballygunge and the Eden Gardens will have to depend on their old hands to do battle for them in representative matches, and V. Given-Wilson, T. Curtis Hayward and G. Turnbull were the chief contributors for the "Buddhas" in the first C.C.C. match; while so far at Ballygunge B. A. White and D. S. Shallow have been top scorers and White has also done good work with the ball.

The Customs have a very fair cricketer in W. J. Ward, and Nind, their late Superintendent, may also play in a few matches. Nind played at the Gardens in the first C.C.C. match but he will be going to Rangoon in January. The Customs opened on Tuesday with an inter-club match, Mr. J. A. Stevens' XI *vs.* Mr. W. J. Ward's XI which resulted in a win for the latter's side by 64 runs, Ward himself contributing a not out 62.

The match at the Gardens ended in a win for the seniors the respective totals being: Under Thirty, 132, over 0 346. The "Juniors" gave a miserable display with both bat and ball and their fielding too left much to be desired. A. W. Shallow subscribed 71 in free and attractive style, his strokes on both sides of the wicket being neatly executed. N. A. Moore, a new cricketer to Calcutta shaped well for 26. But with the exception of these two no other double figures were recorded. Hechle and Pope came out with good analysis, the former securing three wickets for 32 runs, while Pope got six for 40. The match was twelve aside and for the Seniors there were no less than eight double figures recorded. Given-Wilson 70, T. Curtis Hayward 71 and C. Turnbull 50 were the chief contributors and the trio were not beaten. Hechle also retired after scoring 10. J. D. Guise and M. H. Quin were the notable absentees.

In the inter-club match at Ballygunge on Sunday the title under which the match was played was a bit puzzling viz., under 40 versus over 20. In this match "over 20" won, their opponents being all out for a miserable total of 109, while they knocked up 273. On the winning side B. A. White 65, (retired) D. S. Shallow 80 (retired) and J. G. Frost 35 were the chief contributors. On the losing side V. Cooper hit pluckily for 40. White took seven wickets for 35 runs.

The Rangers as stated in my last notes have a very poor team this season and have already suffered two defeats. On Saturday they lost to the Y. M. C. A. by two wickets; but although the Christians won, their display was also very tame. Atkinson was top-scorer of the match with 40 to his credit, but his strokes were very feeble and he should have been out before he had scored 10. A. Hodges and C. Cody for the Rangers and A. M. Price for the Y. M. C. A. were the principal absentees. The Rangers totalled 106 and the Y. M. C. A. 107 for eight.

At St. Xaviers College last Sunday the Park Street Club beat the Rangers by seven wickets. The Rangers scored 127 and 126, while St. Xavier's got 217 and 37 for three wickets.

Dalhousie lost to the Rifle Brigade by 49 runs in a half day match last Saturday, but the Fort regiment put up a larger score than they deserved, for with the exception of Lieutenant Blackbeides -one of the others who got double figures were certainly lucky in doing so. The Rifle Brigade registered 115 while Dalhousie were all out for 66. The wicket helped the bowlers and the mistake that the home skipper made, was that he did not give Lord a few more overs. Lord bowled a perfect length, and was unfortunate in having two catches dropped off his bowling.

Of the Indian teams the Aryans and the Sporting Union are the strongest combinations. The former beat the latter but on Tuesday the Sporting Union had slightly the best of the draw with Ballygunge, the Sporting Union scoring 155 while the Suburban Club registered 118 for eight wickets.

CRICKET IN COLOMBO.

M. C. C. TEAM *vs.* ALL CEYLON.—The M. C. C. Team on its way to Australia by the *Orsova* played an All-Ceylon XI. during their stay in Colombo on the 21st ultimo. The visitors were too good for the representatives of the Spicey Isle. Batting first, they made 213 and then disposed of their opponents for 69. Scores:—

M. C. C.

J. B. Hobbs, st Rosario, b Horan	45
W. R. Rhodes, c Gresswell, b Horan	3
G. Gunn c Thornton, b D. L. de Saram	24
Mr. P. F. Warner, l-b-w., b D. L. de Saram	17
L. P. Mead, c Horan, b Gresswell	25
Mr. F. R. Foster, l-b-w., b E. R. de Saram	36
J. Vine, run out	16
F. E. Woolley, b E. R. de Saram	6
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, not out	14
S. F. Barnes, c E. R. de Saram b Gresswell	6
H. Strudwick, c Thornton, b Gresswell	2
Extras	19
Total	213

FALL OF WICKETS.

1st Innings.—1 for 28; 2 for 51; 3 for 83; 4 for 160; 5 for 180; 6 for 169; 7 for 181; 8 for 196; 9 for 211; 10 for 213.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
W. T. Gresswell	17	55	3	3
C. Horan	21	49	4	2
F. J. Siedle	8	35	0	0
D. L. de Saram	11	37	2	2
E. R. de Saram	10	21	3	2

C. C. C.

V. F. S. Crawford, l-b-w., b Barnes	9
F. de Saram, b Barnes	2
D. F. Fitzgibbon, c Strudwick, b Foster	0
D. de Saram, b Foster	9
G. Thornton, b Foster	0
J. C. Johnson, c Rhodes, b Woolley	0
W. T. Gresswell, b Barnes	13
F. J. Siedle, run out	10
E. R. de Saram, not out	3
W. de Rosario, st Strudwick, b Woolley	0
C. Horan, b Barnes	0
Extras	13
Total	59

FALL OF WICKETS.

1st Innings.—1 for 7; 2 for 16; 3 for 16; 4 for 20; 5 for 29; 6 for 34; 7 for 54; 8 for 56; 9 for 56, 10 for 59.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Barnes	23	30	1	4
Foster	6	7	4	3
Woolley	3	9	0	3

PUNJAB COMMISSION TOURNAMENT.

17TH LANCERS *vs.* KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.—The final in the Punjab Commission Tournament was played in the Laurence Gardens, Lahore, on the 27th and 28th ultimo and ended in an easy win for the Lancers. Batting first they made 251, Boles, Bruce and Mitchell batting well. The King's Dragoons Guards did poorly and lost 7 wickets for 85 when stumps were drawn. They could only add 11 runs to their over-night total on Saturday. The Lancers then went in again and compiled 251 for 7 wickets when they declared their innings closed. Boles and Bruce made a great stand, the former being not out 131 and Bruce making 74. Boles batted freely and his hits included 17 fours. The Dragoon Guards showed up a little better in the second innings and thanks to a good innings of 81 by Hawkins and a useful 39 by Pope took their total to 181 before they were all disposed of. The Lancers thus won by 225 runs.

At the conclusion of the game Lady Reid presented the cup to the winners in the Montgomery Hall. Before the presentation the Hon. Mr. Justice Robertson, C.S., made a brief speech reviewing the history of the Punjab Commission Tournament since its inception in 1910. He said that the cup in the early days of the tournament had been usually won by the "unconquerable British Infantry" and subsequently by the 24th the Sikh Brigade, and the S. and T. Corps. This was the first occasion on which British Cavalry had won it, and it was the more remarkable in that the runners-up were also a British Cavalry regiment. In conclusion Mr. Justice Robertson said the cup was presented to the army in the Punjab as a mark of friendliness from his own great service to their great service. He then asked Lady Reid to present the cup, which was received by Captain Bruce of the 17th Lancers. Cheers for Lady Reid,

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the runners-up and the winners concluded the proceedings. Score :—

17TH LANCERS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Major Tilney, c Alexander, b Pope	0	L-b.w., b Maynard		0
Sergt. Roll, c Maynard, b Maynard	25	c Fleming, b Pope		0
Capt. Bruce, c Pope, b Hatfeild	41	c Hunt, b Darley		74
D. C. Boles, L-b.-w., b Darley	48	not out		133
Lieut.-Col. Dyson, c Hawkins, b Darley	1	c Pope, b Darley		0
Corpl. Mitchell, c Fleming, b Darley	45	st. Hawley, b Pope		11
C. E. Dubs, b Maynard	25	b Pope		0
C.-L. Wynne Jones, b Darley	25	b Maynard		13
Sergt. Martin, c Pope, b Dudley	16	not out		9
Pte. Shenstone, c Fleming, b Dudley	1	did not bat.		
Pte. Brennan, not out	7			
B 12, l-b 3, wides 2	17	B 8, l-b 4		
Total	251	Total		289

K. D. Gd's.

1st Inning.			2nd Innings.	
L. W. Alexander, c Boles, b Mitchell	8	b Boles		1
H. M. Fleming, c Roll, b Mitchell	15	st Dubs, b Boles		12
Pte. Hawley, c Martin, b Mitchell	23	b Bruce		7
Pte. Darley, b Mitchell	7	b Mitchell		18
H. S. Hatfeild, L-b.-w., b Mitchell	5	L-b.w., b Mitchell		12
L. H. Hawkins, b Boles	5	c Dyson, b Bruce		81
Sergt. Franklin, c Boles, b Mitchell	0	c Michell, b Boles		0
Corpl. Pope, b Mitchell	17	b Mitchell		30
Lce.-Corpl. Maynard, c Tilney, b Boles	2	c and b Boles		5
Major Hunt, b Boles	4	c Roll, b Boles		5
Pte. Dudley, not out	2	not out		0
B 5, l-b 1	6	B 9, l-b 3		12
Total	96	Total		183

The Naturalist.

FAMILY FLITTINGS.

THE bird life of India is always interesting, but in this far north-western corner of the Empire it has an added charm. For here lies the great highway to Central Asia—not only for the hundreds of camels that swarm through the various passes, bearing fruit and spices from the half-closed lands of the East and returning laden with corrugated iron or calico or such-like unpoetic things—or crowds of pilgrims on their way to Mecca the Blest—but also for the almost unending streams of birds that twice in the year cross our frontier to and from their breeding grounds.

The problem of migration is entrancing and little understood but it must not be touched upon now, nor must one deal with the crowd of Waders, Sandpipers, and other water birds that make our *jhils* a veritable paradise in winter to the ornithologist, for my object is only to write a few brief notes on those flitters that may be found in the garden of any border bungalow.

The stream of migration is, as I have said, almost unending, and goes on for the greater part of the year. This coupled with the fact that many of the birds are only partially migratory and spend many months of the year with us makes it hard to know where to begin, but it seems most natural to do so with the return journey, for it is then that our acquaintance with so many of the most interesting of our Indian flitters begins.

Long before the *mausahib* has broken up her camp on the pine-clad slope of the Himalayas, whilst Srinagar is a veritable Henley and Simla all resplendent with scarlet and gold *chapprassis*, like a field of corn full of poppies, the birds commence the return march. The first heralds of the coming cold are the two pied wagtails, and with them or perhaps even before them come their more gaily dressed brothers with their yellow-and-green plumage

These latter, however, we must look for in the spring, for all wagtails, roughly speaking, have a distinct summer and winter plumage and all the seven yellow species that pass through here are so much alike in the autumn that it is almost impossible to tell one from the other, even when shot and in the hand. But in the spring all that is needed is a good pair of glasses and a little patience joined with some keenness of observation.

To return to the two pied wagtails—Oates has called them the White Wagtail and the Marked Wagtail. Their scientific names are *Motacilla Alba* and *Motacilla Personata* respectively. The native mixes them up and calls them both *Dhobins* and one could wish that ornithologists would always be as apt in their names.

They first appear here late in August or early in September. At first they are few and far between but by the end of the month they are quite common as they are throughout the cold weather.

The two birds are easily distinguished, the White Wagtail always having the ear-coverts whitewashed, that is, it has an entirely white face: it is also the more common, while the Marked Wagtail always has the ear-coverts black, that is it has a black patch behind each eye, and looks as if it were wearing a Bolshevik cap. Young birds of both species have the top of the head grey like the back, instead of black.

Another bird that appears in large numbers about this time, though they often return as early as the end of July, is the Rose Starling, *Pastor Roseus*. He has various native names, *Tilear*—but this is used for all Starlings—*Sunch*, the Punjabi name; *Tut-Khurda*—the name by which he is known to the Pathan, a word meaning mulberry-eater. He is a bird that cannot well be mistaken the head, crest, wings and tail being black and all the rest of the plumage pale pink. In the autumn the place to look for them is a peepul tree, and in the spring you will find them busy with the mulberries. To the native mind this quite settles the question of migration, at least with regard to this particular bird. It is quite simple, they come for the figs and mulberries. We are not told what they do in between times, but when I once suggested that there might be other causes which led to the sudden appearance of the vast flocks which come, it was politely but firmly pointed out to me that I was only displaying my ignorance.

Rose Starlings always go about in large parties and keep up such a constant chattering while feeding that one can hardly fail to notice them. In fact a peepul or a mulberry tree full of them is very like an Indian railway station crowded with third-class passengers, everyone shouting at the top of his voice and pushing and rushing about and getting generally mixed up.

When on the wing the flight is steady and strong and they move forward in a silent determined manner, very different from their fussy behaviour at other times.

In the autumn they stay some weeks before passing south. On their return in April the stay is much shorter, for there is important business ahead of them and no time must be wasted. At this season they suffer much at the hands of native *shikaris*, being very fat after a winter passed in idleness and good-living, and they really are quite good eating.

With September come the Quails, also the Snipe, Ducks and many other water birds, but these you will not find in your garden. If you want them you must be up before the sun and prepared for a long drive out, pleasant enough at this time of year but desperately cold work in December.

The number of Quails that come in September is immense. Call-birds judiciously placed in the cotton-fields over night will produce a bag of upwards of a hundred next morning. They return again in April but not in nearly such large numbers and it is hardly worth going out after them. In these parts they are much used for fighting, every young blood keeping his Quails, and Tom, Dick and Harry too, for that matter. Sportsmen of this type often pay quite fancy prices for them, fifty rupees being by no means uncommon, and I have heard of two hundred being paid for a first class bird, but this must have been a record.

When the ducks first come and just before they leave they spend the night and most of the day on the *jhils*, but as the season advances they go off to the rivers, and then it is very hard to get a shot at them.

Snipe, both Jack and Full are here in numbers from September to March or April, and I once shot three painted snipe in one day, but I have never seen them before or since.

As the autumn advances the number of Waders increases, but these again are not garden birds, and unless you are fond of wading about in bogs too, you will not see much of them. Among the more interesting water-loving birds I have found here are the Bittern, *Botaurus Stellaris*, an occasional visitor to England and at one time fairly common, and the Glossy Ibis, *Pleagides Falcinellus*: this latter is a

glorious bird, but perhaps it hardly ought to be called a flitter, as it has been found in India in June and has been known to breed in Sind.

By the early part of November the rooks, *Corvus Frugilegus*, are beginning to come and with them the Jackdaws, *Corvus Nonedula*. And when they once start coming they do so in such numbers as to make one's life a burden. As the sun begins to set the sable ranks of this great army appear in the eastern sky, and for over an hour a steady stream of rooks and daws pours into the trees in cantonments. At dawn the westward march towards the feeding grounds begins and at this time the noise is almost deafening, for the whole time every bird is carrying on a conversation at the top of his voice. It is truly wonderful [illegible] lot rooks and crows seem to have to talk about.

All through the winter they come in ever-increasing numbers until the gardens become polluted by them, and I have known quite large branches broken off the trees by their weight alone.

The nightly din of their settling down to roost is prolonged by their intense suspicion, which causes them to wheel round and round in the air before they can make up their minds to settle down for the night, now drawing nearer and then off again. At last all is quiet and peace reigns, but some luckless person fires a shot and the whole business is begun afresh, for every rook in the place is on the wing and everyone is asking "Who fired?" and if anyone was hurt. But it is worth remembering that although you may bring down the wrath not only of the whole rook family upon your devoted head but that of your neighbours as well, you will have peace in your own garden for some time, for rooks once fired at will not roost in the same place for weeks to come, and it certainly is dangerous to do so for I have known fifteen bagged with a couple of barrels. When they are wheeling round and round before settling down for the night, to look up and watch so many birds all going in small parties in different directions makes one feel quite giddy.

Jackdaws are easily distinguished from rooks owing to their being considerably smaller and their cry being much more shrill.

Other members of the crow family that visit us for the winter only are the Hooded Crow, *Corvus Cornix Sharpii* and the Corbie or Jungle Crow, *Corvus Macrorhynchus*. This latter is the common crow of the hills, and is found in hundreds all over the Punjab during the winter. But he is by no means common here. Perhaps we are a little out of the way for him, and we ought to be profoundly thankful, for he is a worse villain than the ordinary House Crow, and far more cheeky and destructive, with a taste for literature which makes it quite unsafe to leave books lying about outside. However you won't find him in your frontier garden more than half a dozen times during the course of his stay.

The Hooded Crow is fond of waste land and desert places; he is a grey-black bird not unlike the common Crow, but easily distinguished from him, the grey being lighter and more sharply defined, while the whole of the back and lower plumage are grey instead of black.

A distant relation of the crow family and one bearing a different surname is the Indian Grey Tit, *Parus Atricaps*. He is much more respectable than most of his relations, and except for the fact that he is occasionally accused of picking out fruit buds, he bears quite a good moral character. This is the only Tit that has been found in the plains of the Punjab up till the present, so if you see a Tit you can be quite sure of your bird. It has not got the habit so common with other Tits of hanging head downwards, except on rare occasions.

Other common winter birds are the Lapwings, and of these the ordinary Peewit, *Vanellus Vulgaris*, and the Sociable Lapwing, *Chettusia Gregaria* are by far the most numerous.

With January the return migration begins, the first birds to come being the Minivets, *Pericrocotus Brevirostris*. They generally arrive about the 20th January. It is surprising with what regularity not only these but all other birds return year by year, as a rule varying only a day or so, earlier or later.

Why the Minivets come so early is not quite clear, for the hills in which they breed are covered with snow long after this, and they do not stay with us long. But I have a theory of my own. The Minivets are found only in India and Eastern Asia, and are true Orientals in that they are polygamous, their Bengali name signifying Beloved of seven damsels. Now everyone knows what a business getting off to the Hills is, but when there are seven *memsahibs* instead of one, not to mention grown up sons and daughters, and when you have a wardrobe like that of the *Pericrocotus* family, it must be anxious work. And one does not wonder that an early start is essential if things are to be ready by the time the season begins.

Like Mrs. Wiggs, the Minivets frequent the cabbage patch, for even as early as January while the frosts are still keen, the cabbages are covered with the caterpillars of the ordinary white cabbage butterfly. I have generally noticed these birds early in the morning, and from the New Year onwards I daily visit the kitchen garden just before breakfast until I have seen and recorded the arrival of the first Minivet. They always go about in small parties, and the males keep up a constant and very characteristic whistling. This together with their brilliant red and black plumage and the hardly less gaudy yellow and grey of the female makes them birds that even the most casual observer can hardly fail to note.

A much less notable bird that comes about this time is the Black-throated Ouzel, *Merula Atrigularis*. He too is an early riser and is always up betimes and on the lookout for worms on their way home after making a night of it. You will see him from your dressing room window towards the end of the month or early in February, running about upon the lawn and looking for all the world like an English thrush, except that the dark spots on the upper breast run together and form a black gorget. I know few birds that take one's thoughts back to the old home as does this ouzel, while hunting about in the dew-drenched grass and flowers for his breakfast on a dull morning during the very early spring days.

The beautiful blue Rock Thrush, *Petrophila Sinuus*, may also occasionally be seen about now, but alas, he is very rare and one must not do more than mention him.

The warmer days of early March bring back the Swallow and the Sand Martin, *Hirundo Rustica* and *Cotile Riparia* both English birds and needing only a passing reference. These are followed a little later by the Indian Swift, *Cypselus Affinis*, and that most beautiful of all the family, the Wire-tailed Swallow, *Hirundo Smithii*. The Indian Swift can be easily distinguished from all other Swifts by the white patch under its chin, but to see it you need to be rather close, or else to catch the bird with your glasses as he turns upwards to a higher level, the glow of the setting sun thus falling on his lower plumage.

They are interesting little creatures to watch, though one does not see much of them during the day. Perhaps like most of us, they have other business on hand. But as evening draws on and the sun gets less fierce, when men are thinking of tennis and golf, they come out in swarms and then ensue great games of Prisoners' Base or Kiss-in-the-Ring, accompanied all the time by twitterings of delight as if life were too full of joy.

If, however, you are fortunate enough to occupy a bungalow frequented by these charming little birds, or should they chance to fancy your *daftar* or *kacheri*, towards the end of April or early in May they will be constantly in and out of the verandah, or even the rooms, in pairs for then they are busy house-hunting, and if you have time to stop and listen to them for a moment, you will hear him whisper as he flies, Dearie don't you think that this would do?

The ordinary Swallow is so familiar a visitor to England that he needs no description, but he is another of those birds that bring a touch of home. How one's mind goes back to those glorious summer days when the Swallows, mere flecks in the sky, assured one that the day would be fine, and the planned expedition a success, or as they skimmed low over the meadows, speaking of coming rain and flies that kept close to the ground, gave promise that the trout would be rising well.

The Wire-tailed Swallow is too brilliant a bird with his glorious metallic-blue back and flaming chestnut head, contrasting so sharply with the spotless white of his lower plumage, to carry one's thoughts back to our own uncertain summers. One feels that so bright a bird would be out of place in anything but the most brilliant sunshine. The most striking feature of this beautiful little Swallow is the two wire-like feathers that project some four inches beyond the rest of the tail, and make the bird look as if it were a flying pin-cushion with two long hat-pins stuck in it.

April brings a number of smallish birds many of which spend the hot weather with us, but of those that only stay a few days and then pass on perhaps the most striking are the Red-headed Bunting, *Emberiza Luteola*, and the Rose Finch, *Carcodacus Erythrinus*; the former is by no means a garden bird, but they are to be found in flocks among the ripening corn-fields, and with their yellow plumage and deep reddish-chestnut heads and necks they harmonize wonderfully with the corn on which they feed, or give a striking touch of colour to the trees as they settle on them, when put up from their feast of stolen grain.

For a few days the Rose Finch seems omnipresent, and then lo! he is gone! One hardly knows how to describe this bird, except that it looks a hen-sparrow that has been dyed pink, and then gone out into the rain and washed most of the colour off, or like a Hindu during the Holi Festival.

I once had a cook who, if ever a Sparrow got into the kitchen used to catch it and dye it and then set it free as an awful warning to the rest of the sparrow tribe, a living scarecrow, so to speak, or perhaps to be more exact, a scare-sparrow. And I must say that many of his fearful examples were uncommonly like Rose Finches. At times his creations surpassed any ornithological specimens I have ever seen in India, and I remember one beautiful offender who went about the compound with a bright blue head, pink body, purple tail and green wings, till at last a shower of rain came and washed him back to his normal condition.

Now it is that the Drongos or King Crows come, *Dicrurus Ater*. And well they deserve their popular name, for Corvus Splendens, Esq. looks the other way and tries to assume an air of innocence when his lord and master comes along, or else slips round the other side of a tree and makes off quietly as soon as he thinks the coast is clear. The Drongo's powers of flight are most remarkable and his pluck limitless, and it is these two characteristics that make it possible for him to bully and browbeat a bird five or six times his own size. A Kite or Tawny Eagle pursued by a crowd of jeering Crows or indignant Mynas makes a slow and dignified retreat, occasionally swooping down upon his tormentors who instantly scatter with wild squawks of alarm, only to resume the sport as soon as the tormented one goes on his original course once more. But when a bold and determined Drongo comes along it is quite another matter. The retreat is much less dignified and there is no attempt to scare or bluff so resolute an enemy, but only a desire to reach some place of refuge. The King Crow is a bird that has "got there" by sheer strength of character and seems to keep there.

Now to come to the pretty little Bee-Eaters, *Merops Viridis*, and their larger cousins or brothers, *Merops Philippensis*, and take possession of the telegraph wires and croquet hoops, and other such like convenient and commodious hunting-boxes, never seeming to doubt for one moment that they were put up for their especial benefit.

Every now and then from the middle of April onwards you will see a tiny bird flash by or hang for a moment on quivering wings before some newly-opened flower, as he sucks the honey from its innermost recesses. It is the purple Sun-Bird, *Arachnechthra Asiatica*, resplendent in metallic purples and blues and greens according as the light falls upon him. It is almost too delicate a creature to belong to this world, a bird of Paradise indeed.

From time to time the Golden Oriole, *Oriolus Kundoo*, passes like a gleam of sunshine from one tree to another, and everywhere resounds with the cooing of the doves, which leave us in the winter, but are back in full force by now. Then gradually the heat increases the Myna ceases to chuckle over some joke which was told him last Christmas, the Crows no longer shout insults at every passer-by, but sit with bills wide open and wings drooping, gasping for a breath of fresh air. The only sound that strikes the ear is the wild cry of the Brain-Fever Bird as he screams in an ever-ascending scale, "Isn't it hot? Isn't it hot?" Every one who can rushes off to the Hills and those who can't sit at the Club and long for the time when the Wagtails shall return to tell them of the coming cold weather, and, at the same time, start the cycle of migration once more.

CHARLES FRANK HALL.

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WASPS' NESTS.

Wasps' nests, whether fashioned above or below ground, are constructed of that substance which we call "wasp paper," the ingredients of which are the various fibres of wood or living plants, cemented together by the glutinous secretion with which all wasps are provided in order to enable them to carry out their architectural designs. The quality of the "paper" employed in the construction of wasps' nests varies a good deal according to the particular requirements of each species. Thus the building material of the tree-wasps is more waterproof and of a tougher consistency than that employed by the underground species, whose homes are already in some measure protected from the elements by their natural surroundings. Though the paper of which a wasps' nest is composed is much more fragile than that which man makes for his own use, the method of manufacture is very much the same, and it is remarkable that whereas it is only in quite recent times that we have discovered the uses of wood-pulp in this direction, the wasp has been making use of that raw material from the beginning of the world. The wasp, in fact, discovered how to make paper thousands of years before that substance was "invented" by man.

The story of the wasp's nest begins with the awakening of the "queen" wasps from their long winter sleep. With the first ray of sunshine in the spring these sole survivors of the colonies of the previous year sally forth to seek out suitable places for the making of their new homes, each of which must be fashioned by the sole labours of a single queen, and in it, so soon as a few cells of "comb" are complete, the eggs which will hatch out presently into "worker" wasps, will be deposited in due course if all goes well.

Accidents excepted, the queen wasp eventually finds a situation to her liking, and at once begins to collect material for the making of her nest. Gathering this from the stems of trees or fences, wood that is dead or partially rotten being best suited to her purpose, she proceeds to churn up each tiny morsel into a kind of paste, and kneading this by degrees into a ball by means of her powerful jaws, she carries it home. Arrived there, the next thing for her to do is to flatten out the little ball of paste into a strip of paper, this forming the "strap" by which the nest itself is attached to the nearest convenient support. The next step in the process is to form an inverted paper cone to act as the "foundation" of the roof, though in the wasp a process of building, whether the nest be built in the ground or suspended from the bough of a tree or a rafter, the work always begins at the top, and is carried downwards by degrees. Layer by layer the covering is laid on until a tiny complete nest is fashioned with an entrance hole at the side or underneath. That done, the queen begins to construct the cells—generally seven or eight in number at the beginning—in the apex of the nest, and in each of these she lays a single egg, glueing it in position so that it shall not fall out. For the cells of a wasp's nest are not arranged like those of the bee. They are placed in single layers, and each one points downwards so that the immature wasp when it comes into being begins its life upside down. This curious arrangement is intended, no doubt, to afford better protection to eggs and grubs during the time that they are maturing.

That solitary labours of the queen wasp are, however, by no means ended yet. As soon as the eggs become grubs, she

has to feed the latter, and not until the grub approaches the last stages of its existence can the queen wash her hands of its care. When the shapeless grub has developed legs and wings, though even then it is soft and colourless and very unlike the handsome insect it is destined to become, it seals itself over in its cell for the completion of its development. Then one fine morning it breaks through the door of its prison, and emerges in all the splendour of its black and yellow dress. Directly each cell is vacated; the queen having first cleaned it out, deposits therein another egg, but this time she has the assistance of her first little family in attending the wants of the second.

But before the second batch of grubs needs feeding, the members of the first family, directly they enter upon their existence, take upon themselves the architectural duties of their mother, and as each brood hatches it joins in in the work of enlarging the home. Day by day the outside covering is added to, and one after the other fresh rows of cells are built. The wasp's method of building is marvellous in its thoroughness, although it may be said that the nest is never finished, yet it may always be described as complete. The cells are always kept enclosed within the outer envelope, though the latter is growing larger all the time. And the way in which the wasps accomplish this is by perpetually laying on fresh outer coverings, at the same time cutting away those that did service before, and thus making room for the wide expansion of the comb containing the cells. This work goes incessantly till the end in summer, the last two or three lots of eggs and grubs being destined never to see the light of day.

That, briefly, and of a necessity shorn of thousand and one of its interesting details is the story of the making of a wasp's nest—a structure that in its every detail reflects the greatest credit upon its ingenious and industrious builders.—*Globe.*

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

LONDON, *13th October 1911.*

A GLANCE at recent newspaper reports of motor accidents reveals the fact that collisions between motor-cars are becoming very frequent, some of the accidents which have occurred of late being, we are afraid, due to the careless-ess of the drivers themselves. I quite agree with the *Motor News* that a man once familiar with the driving of a car is inclined to take more than ordinary risks, sometimes through a mistaken desire to show his skill, sometimes through actual indifference. Thus it is that a driver holding the crown of the road will move over at the approach of another car only just sufficiently to admit of the passage of the on comer, and if the latter is not equally skilled, or is nervous, a collision results. Or, again, motorists are far too fond of taking corners at a pace which renders it impossible for them to hold the left side of the road, and, swinging wide at the critical point, may meet another vehicle which, although observing the road rule, is unable to escape contact. It takes a very small impact to cause a motor accident. A sudden deflection of one of the front wheels will send a vehicle into a ditch before the driver has time to counteract it. Recently, when talking to an anti-motorist, a member of the staff of our contemporary pointed out that the carelessness of horse-drivers is responsible for many accidents, but he was met by the retort:—"There must be some carelessness amongst motorists, or why do they collide with each other?" Naturally, he was bound to admit the truth of the statement, and it is high time that motorists made some effort to put themselves in a position to repudiate such an accusation.

ON the morning of the 18th ultimo, owing to a breakdown a member of the A.A. and M.U. had to leave his car at Newcastle-on-Tyne in charge of his driver and take train to London. Four days elapsed without news of the driver. The member called upon the Association for assistance in tracing the whereabouts of the car, which had then left Newcastle. A description of the missing car was wired at 11 A.M. on Friday, 22nd ultimo, to all the Superintendents of A.A. and M.U. patrols stationed on the road from Newcastle to London. At 2-45 P.M. the same day news was received from a patrol at Leeming (Yorkshire) that the car had been seen, and during the afternoon other telegrams were received notifying the progress of the car towards London; at 6 P.M. it was reported to be passing through Buckden and at 11 A.M. next morning the member received his car.

A ROUND of almost any garage and an inspection of the cars would show that in five cases out of ten the headlamps were not securely clamped to their brackets. Testimony to this fact would, remarks "A Motor Journal," be forthcoming from the manager of almost any motor-car Insurance Company, who doubtless could relate a long tale of the number of claims made for lamps damaged through jumping on to the road. Apparently such happenings are the result of carele-sness in not seeing that the lamps are properly attached; but anyone who has knowledge of the number of times the lamps have to be taken off the car—for one reason or another—knows that it is more than the work of a moment to replace them properly. It usually means opening the tool-box and hunting for the shifting spanner—an operation which is often dispensed with. Lamps are expensive articles, and their makers would be doing well were they to concentrate a little attention on the necessity there is for devising a clip that can be operated by hand instead of the little square-headed stud now fitted.

MAURICE FOURNIER, the well-known French racing motorist who was killed in the French Grand Prix Motor Race held over the Sarthe Circuit the other week, must not be confounded with Henri Fournier, who made such a name for himself as a fearless driver in the early days of racing in Europe by winning the first Paris-Bordeaux Race in 1901 and later in the same year carried off the Great Paris-Berlin Race. At his best Henri Fournier was one of the most daring drivers that Europe has seen. The Maurice Fournier who met his death in the Sarthe Circuit, through the front axle of his car snapping when away in the lead, is probably a younger member of the same family

THE London General Omnibus Company recently made an announcement that will mark an epoch in London Street traffic. It was to the effect that at the end of the present month the last horse omnibus of the Company's equipment will be withdrawn from the London Streets and from that time on all their vehicles will be motor-driven. As in the days when the old stage coaches gave way to the superior powers of steam, so will 1st October mark another great turning point in the methods of conveyance. It is stated, however, that at the present time there are very few horse omnibuses left to be displaced. Of the 30 that remained to carry on the hopeless competition against the conquering motor-buses on three routes, 20, which run on the cross routes from Finchley to Chelsea and from Wandsworth by Kensington to Shepherds Bush, made their last trips and rumbled into the limbo of discarded things a few days ago, leaving only 10, on the London Bridge and Moorgate Street routes, to linger until the 18th instant when their tragedy will come. From a sentimental point of view it is melancholy to see these old servants pass into obscurity after many years of useful life, but in these days of progress, when the automobile in one form or another is almost universal, their doom was as inevitable as the stage coaches of a previous day.

THE Daimler Company issued last week in London an attractive little booklet on the Delhi Durbar. I expect this is already in circulation in India for in London it is being asked for eagerly. If any of my readers have not one of these by them, they only have to send a card "the Daimler Company's Representatives at the Durbar," and they will receive one by return. Their Agents are the Bombay Motor Car Company, Limited.

THE Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has decided to form a separate trade section for tyre manufacturers. This will make the ninth of such sections, the existing ones being the accessories, agents, aero, British manufacturers, carriage builders, commercial vehicles, foreign manufacturers and concessionnaires, and the marine. The accessories section, has up till now been the tyre and accessories section, but although matters affecting tyre manufacturers have frequently been dealt with by the committee of that section, it is felt that the importance of the tyre business justifies a separate section with its own committee.

MESSRS. J. B. BROOKS AND COMPANY, Great Charles Street, Birmingham, have a number of luggage-carrying devices which will be seen at the Delhi Durbar. No fear is needed about the purchasing, for they are specially treated for the extremes of climate which are to be met with in India. If you will mention the *Indian Field* the manufacturers will send you an interesting booklet on some of their accessories.

WITH the coming of autumn police trapping appears to be on the wane at most of the places where it has been in active operation during the past summer. Very few traps have been reported during the past week. Scotland (Fort William and places within the jurisdiction of the Dundee sheriff), Kesteven, and a few places around London appear to be the only areas now infected. The Brentford Police have a case hanging over against a motorist who did not appear, and for whose arrest a warrant was issued; there is also a trap at Southwick, and a quarter-mile trap on the London-Portsmouth Road, between a point a little west of the Flying Bull and another point a little west of the School House just below the hamlet of Rake.

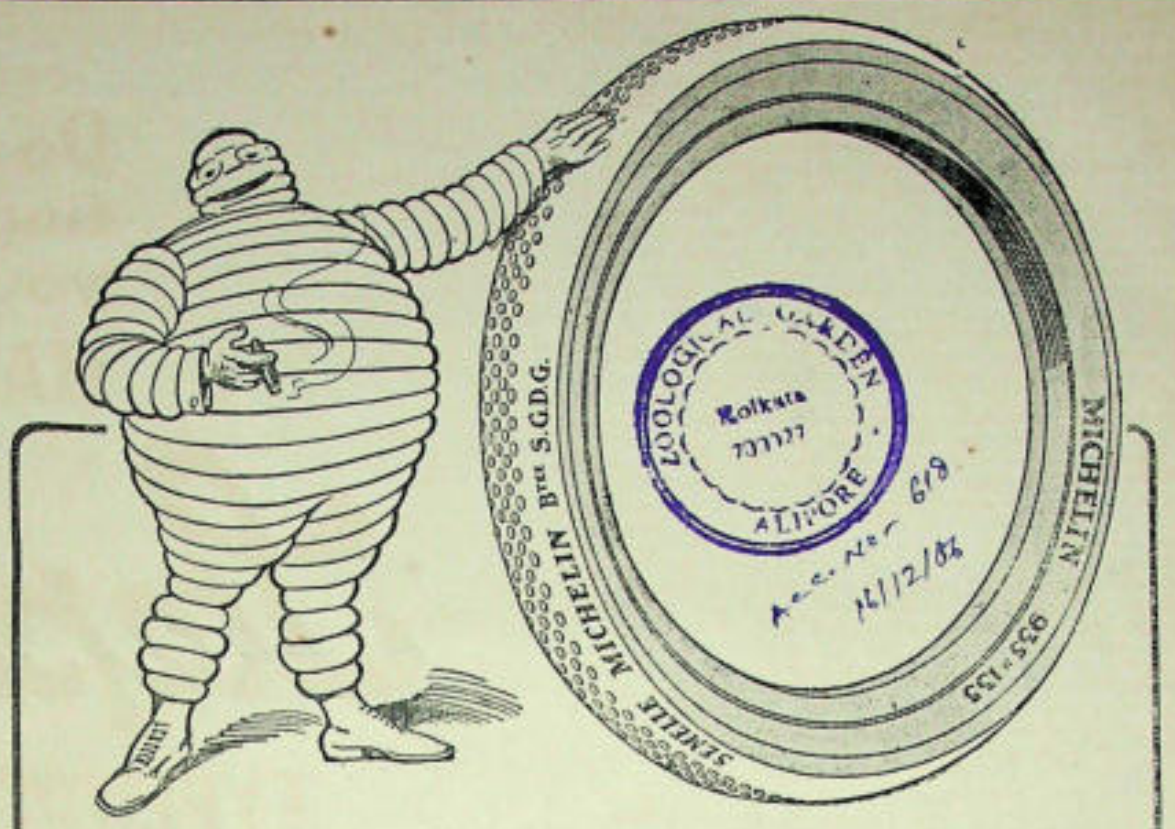
AVIATION NOTES.

MR. HUCKS has been during the week continuing his admirable exhibition flights in the country, using as before his well-known Blackburn "Mercury" monoplane. On Tuesday he put up five flights from the Ely Racecourse, although some roughish winds were asserting themselves. During one of these he made a trip from Ely Racecourse to the Cardiff Docks, and in the afternoon, about half-past two, he made a second ascent under disadvantageous conditions. The wind dropped during the afternoon, rendering the conditions more suitable, and by way of demonstrating his accuracy of aim, he dropped a lady's chatelaine bag from a height of about 800 feet almost at the exact spot that he had pre-arranged it should come to rest. On Wednesday Mr. Hucks started from the Ely Racecourse at Cardiff at 6-16 A.M. to fly to Newport, where he arrived at 6-37, for the purpose of carrying out another series of exhibition flights. Circling round the town to take his bearings, he descended in Shaftesbury Park, and during the afternoon gave a sample of his powers, flying over Scard Farm and the grounds of the Caerleon Asylum, then steering over the racecourse and crossing the river twice and re-descending to his starting point.

THE French military aviation competition commenced at Rheims on the 1st instant. The machines are required to carry a useful load of 6 cwt. and sufficient fuel for a journey of 187 miles, and also to land and start again without external assistance. A prize of £4,000 is offered to the winning aeroplane and Parliament has voted a credit of £44,000 for the purchase of machines which have proved their efficiency. Eight monoplanes, twenty-four biplanes, and two triplanes have been entered for the competition, including two Voisin machines capable of landing either on land or water.

THREE aeroplanes are to be acquired by the Dutch authorities for use in the home army, and six others are to be shipped out to the East Indies for the same purpose. At the recent Dutch manœuvres, Van Meel, accompanied by Van Heyst, was daily reconnoitring on one of the Henry Farman machines, and thereby was able to obtain the most minute information as to the movements of the enemy's troops. On one day last week he made a scouting flight, which enabled him to report upon the distribution of the troops within 50 kilome of the camps.

THE aerial mail deadlock ended on Monday last, the organisers expressing their willingness to recommend to the Postmaster-General that £5 0 should be set aside from the surplus funds of the service for the benefit of Mr. Hubert, who was injured in a fall while carrying mails. This met the views of Mr. Hamel, and accordingly he flew from Hendon for Windsor on Monday, carrying two of the remaining three bags of mails, but engine trouble brought him down four miles from Windsor, and the mails went on by motor car. Later in the day he returned to Windsor. The last bag was to have been carried in the evening, but the wind rose and flights were postponed. On Tuesday morning Mr. Hamel started on the final journey from Hendon to Windsor, and arrived at the latter place safely with the last consignment of mails.



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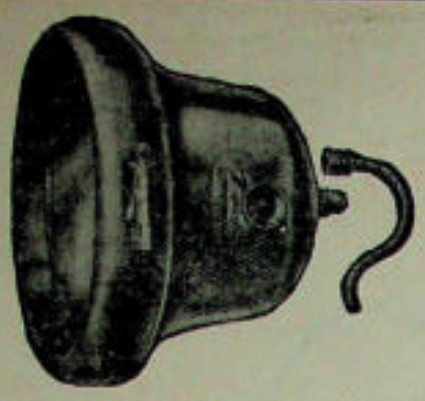

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ELECTRIC HEAD, SIDE AND TAIL LIGHTS.

A MACHINE which should reflect considerable credit upon its builders is in course of construction in the carpenter's workshop at University College School, Hampstead, where, under the direction of Geoffrey Hill, its inventor and designer, a triplane with an Antoinette type of tail and several original ideas, is in course of completion. Master Hill, who is the son of the Vice Chancellor of London University, is extremely enthusiastic upon his work, and he and his helpers hope within a few weeks to bring the machine out for gliding trips somewhere in the neighbourhood of Cricklewood. Should the glider prove as suitable as its designer hopes, his next effort will be in the direction of an engine driven plane.

MR. W. MOORHOUSE, who has recently made some fine flights at Huntingdon aerodrome, made a successful cross-country flight on Monday. Starting from Huntingdon for Northampton on a Gnome-engined Bleriot, he maintained a speed of about ninety miles an hour and arrived without a mishap. Later he resumed his journey to his home at Spratton and afterwards started back to Huntingdon. Although hampered by a stiff side breeze, he made a very successful flight on the journey back.

ALTHOUGH the result has not yet been officially announced by the French Aero Club, it is considered certain that Eugene Renaux has won the Quentin-Bauchart prize of £1,200 offered by the Municipal Council of Paris to the aviator who between 1st May and 1st October of this year should have covered the greatest mileage in an aeroplane. All flights made in recognised competitions or under the control of Aero Club officials count for this prize, and extra distance is counted when a passenger is carried. Renaux is reported to have covered about 4,375 miles on his Maurice-Farman biplane, his nearest rival being Helen on a Nieuport Monoplane with 3,300 miles.

THE number of certificates granted to aviators by the Royal Aero Club is at present between 140 and 150, and the efficiency to which methods of tuition in flying have been brought is evidenced by the last two months' record of the Bristol flying schools, where nineteen pupils passed their tests as aviators during that period. It is notable that of this number fourteen were officers of either the Navy or the Army, one of them being the only British Brigadier-General to qualify as an aviator, and another a naval cadet, who enjoys the distinction of being the youngest person to pass the tests of the Royal Aero Club.

WILLIAM T. DAY.

The Story Teller.

THE "PINCHING" OF THE HORSE.

He was the sort of genial person who, if you asked him how he felt, looked at you as though you had taken a liberty, and then put you off with a sophistical answer. He was a charming man not to know unless you were prepared to get all the worst of the exchanges. His equal for diplomacy would have been hard to find, and would have been no good to anyone when discovered. The racecourse was his happy hunting ground, and the name he went by, amongst his familiars there, was Josephus.

That he may have had another name, or even other names, probably assumed, is not a point that we need discuss with any particular earnestness of purpose. A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and there is no reason to doubt that Josephus would have done the same. In fact, he was generally equal to the occasion, whatever it was, whether aromatic or not so, while some of his replies to questions in the paddock just before a race, when punters wished to know whether his candidate had a chance, were models of statecraft and tergiversation.

His ability, indeed, in that respect provides us with the text of our present stimulating discourse, for, although many writers are able to make bricks without straw (and how happy we might be if they made nothing but bricks), I am not of the tribe who dare attempt to tell a story without having any story to tell. My imagination is painfully conscientious. I cannot dream stories in the night and rise, like a giant refreshed, to turn them into money in the daytime. I am able to describe feebly what I have seen, but not to imagine that I have seen what does not exist, and describe that with hysterical eloquence.

Yet a funny sort of man in his way, Josephus seemed to possess that gift of second sight in some degree. Before anyone opened his mouth to ask him a question Josephus was, so to speak, half-way down the other's throat with an evasive answer. He never said simply "yes" or "no." He saw too far into the future for that; and, in addition, his idea was that, if there were a weakness in an owner's character, as is usually the case, it was displayed by giving away information which might leave him poor indeed.

When I first knew him, a few years ago, Josephus trained and rode a few horses of his own, their performances being devoted exclusively to the N. H. branch of sport. Although he was neither a very clever trainer nor a brilliant jockey, he was so artful in other ways, so cunning in Turf *finesse* and withal so unscrupulous, that he was able to make money at the game. People were glad to follow him if they thought he had a respectable chance. While backers did not run after him—his appearance being deterrent, whether he smiled or merely picked his teeth—they liked to back his horses when they knew "it was all right," when the owner's money was safely invested, when there was no reason to apprehend that he had made other arrangements.

Thus it chanced that, at a meeting in the south, Josephus had a horse running in a hurdle race, and just before the event little Charlie Spriggs, the almost professional backer—who bets chiefly for a living, and lives well even when he is positively broke—came to me in a hurry and tapped my chest, which I was thankful was not my pocket. Spriggs is not particular where he puts his fingers, or what they grasp when he is on the point of becoming insolvent.

Appreciating his clemency, I smiled at him in a luxurious manner, and said, "Well, Charlie, boy, what is it? Have you come into a fortune or seen a ghost? I shall not be surprised."

He looked round with an eager expression as if for the ghost. There was a flush on his face, a genuine flush, not the sort that clusters round one's nose after repeated visits to what has been frivolously termed the Juice or Gargle department. Then he said, with a rapid utterance, "This is rather important, upon my word. You know Josephus."

"I know him well enough to nod at from a distance"—such was my reply—"but not well enough to shake him by the hand like a man, and ask after his rude health. Besides, if I did, and he had a cough, he would describe it as a cancer."

"What! he does not always speak the truth?" exclaimed Mr. Spriggs, in feigned amazement. "Yet he might do so by accident. The chance is worth trying, at any rate, for it might come off in our favour. Go and ask him whether his horse can win this hurdle race."

"It's as much my life is worth," I murmured, irresolutely. "You don't know what you are asking me to do, or you would pause in your wild crusade. In order to question Josephus properly one ought to be armed to the teeth, and one ought to begin by pressing a revolver to his ear."

"Well, have a go, old man," urged Charlie; "he can't eat you, and if he does I'll have his blood."

Encouraged by that promise, which a sensible man would have estimated at its proper value, I approached Josephus as if he were a den of lions, with myself a kind of simple Daniel waiting to be chewed up. He was dressed to ride his own candidate in the next race. He stood there in the paddock wearing a saturnine expression and a long overcoat; he was watching the saddling of his horse while my heart thumped under my left breast.

After taking three steps to the front I took six to the rear, retiring rapidly as if to give up the quest, when, looking round, I observed Charlie Spriggs shaking his fist at me from a distance. He was making gestures to indicate that he should, of a verity, punch my head if I were unable to gratify his thirst for information. The situation was not pleasant for a man, like me, of neurotic impulses.

It is my habit, however, in such crises, after being thoroughly well frightened, to take the bull by the horns and cow him before he has time to make a fool of himself and me. So, with a proud mien, I walked up to Josephus, and said: "Good-m—morning; quite a charming day for the races, eh? Is it I who am spinning, or is it you?" my glance was full of meaning.

He might have scowled at me; I did not care. The matter had gone too far for foolish tremors.

"Spinning?" he queried, after a short pause. "You or I? Why, we are both spinning, old chap, for sure, and if you don't do it better soon, judging from your looks, you'll find yourself spinning alone, with green and yellow snakes for society in the local workhouse and no more—ah!—booze!"

A chilly silence ensued. The tone of his remarks was familiar—nay, personal; yet there was nothing in my appearance at that time, as far as I can remember, to justify his assumption that I had not recently been a total abstainer or a large winner on the day. Still, his coarseness gave me courage, and I said, "Yours any chance, eh? My 'couple' won't do you any harm."

"Mine has no chance," he replied; "in fact, we are chiefly here for a 'school' in public with the colours on." He winked at me graciously. "No, no, old boy, it won't do to-day; I can't tell you how to make money although—pardon me—you look as if you could do with it."

After that inspiring message I withdrew from the presence and joined Mr. Spriggs, who was waiting for me with ill-concealed anxiety. He was dancing about in a corner of the paddock all by himself. He might have been whistling to keep his pluck up until I came, so haggard and careworn was his aspect, and he failed to brighten up appreciably when I arrived. Great events have no influence on small minds.

"Well," he cried, eagerly, "is it a go?"

"He says not" I replied, "but even now I am not certain. He has such a number of fairy tales. He'd put his best friend away, if he had one, to get half a point more in the odds."

"Then we must back something else," suggested Charlie; "We shall get nothing by looking on with our shoulders up and cheering the winner after he has won and we haven't. Come along!"

Accordingly, we went into the ring to see what horses were being backed for the hurdle race; Charlie called it "nosing about." Why "nosing" was not quite clear to me at the moment, because my own nose was under proper control. We crowded round the principal bookmakers, anxious to discover a genuine commission. Nothing seemed to be backed in earnest. A "tenner" would have made a camel favourite, so sensitive was the market.

At last we decided to have fifty shillings each—for why cut up the "fiver" as Spriggs said, when we had few left—on old Jasat, who always ran consistently, if not very well, amongst the platers; while no sooner was our money invested than the candidate of Josephus came at a bound into the position of first favourite. It was very exasperating. His owner, of course, was backing him away on the usual up terms; the money had only just come back to the ring. We groaned in spirit, especially Mr. Spriggs, who had not been going very strong.

"I hope the bleater will—" he began, fiercely when I interposed.

"No, no," I said, with a peaceful gesture; "these things are in the hands of Providence. He may break his neck any day, but not until Providence ordains that his next toss shall be his last." I wiped my eyes to express grief. "It is no use our attempting to precipitate the catastrophe by thoughtless speech."

Truth to tell, I could have gone on all day in that strain of sententious eloquence if there had been a clear course; but Mr. Spriggs, who does not fancy me as Cardinal Wiseman with his tongue over the bit, rushed me, as it were, at the last fence, and knocked me out of my stride.

"Come on to the stand," he bawled, "and see the race; we've as good as done in our stuff already." Some of his slang is greatly to be lamented.

There were half-a-dozen runners. The race was thought to be a good thing for the horse of Josephus, although the second favourite—old Jasat, the consistent performer—was accounted dangerous. We watched the struggle with keen interest, having so much at stake. About a mile from home Josephus, who had been lying handy, went to the front and forced the pace. His competitors did not appear to possess a capacity to go with him. Only the indomitable Jasat kept within striking distance.

Approaching the last hurdle the horse of Josephus held a lead of five lengths, and Josephus was sitting still. We shuddered. It looked any conceivable odds on him; we groaned in spirit, Charlie and I, especially me, whose wail it was that startled an intemperate punter into falling down several steps of the stand before he could retrieve himself. The situation was agonising, but at the last hurdle a breeze sprang up—that is, there was a change.

The leader hit the hurdle very hard, and his jockey, who was riding on a small saddle so as to do the weight, fell off. Then our Champion, Jasat, appeared on the scene, and won the race in a canter. We shook hands with each other, Charlie and I, as if we were brothers, which—happily for both of us—was not the case.

To make matters brighter, the owner of the second claimed the defeated favourite. Josephus was not so chirpy then; indeed, his face wore quite a careworn expression as he emerged from the weighing-room.

"They've (pinched) my horse" he said to me, with a gasp; "not satisfied with beating me, they've 'pinched' my horse."

"Well, they have made a mistake, old chap," I replied, cheerfully; "they ought to have 'pinched' you not the horse."

And then, as the poet so beautifully sings, there was "a rustling of the leaves."

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* Gulistan	4,445	G. B. Watt ...	7th Dec.
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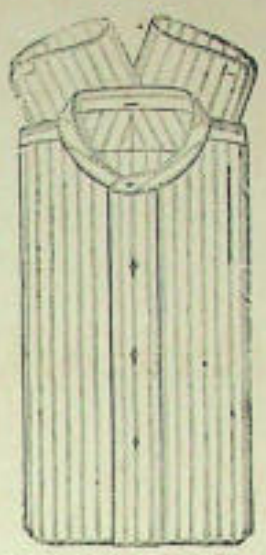

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THURSDAY, 9th November 1911.

"RATS!"

DURING the last few years, it is safe to assert, more public attention has been directed to that most pestiferous (in the literal sense of the term, be it noted) and detestible animal the brown, or, as it ought to be called, the grey, rat than at any previous period. Indeed, it is perhaps not too much to say that the rat is at the present moment the most cordially detested animal on the face of the whole earth. And the reason of this is not far to seek, for the brown rat is now known to be the chief agent, by means of its fleas, in the spreading of bubonic plague, while the enormous amount of damage it does to corn and other articles of human consumption has recently been set forth in more precise terms than was previously the case. How much is the exact financial loss caused to the human race by the devastations of rats *per annum*, is, of course, quite impossible to state with any approximation to accuracy ; but that, taking the whole world into consideration, it amounts to tens of millions is a perfectly safe assertion.

Originally a native of Western China, where plague is probably endemic, the rat appears to have gradually spread westwards till it reached the Continent of Europe, whence it was eventually carried by ships to the British Islands. The migration of the rat into Russia is known to have taken place about the year 1727, when vast troops of these rodents swam the Volga from the Asiatic side and established the first foothold of the species in Europe. In Paris they made their appearance about the middle of the eighteenth century, and they are generally believed to have reached England in the year 1730. The westerly migration was, however, by no means restricted to Europe, for rats have been carried across the Atlantic, and are now as abundant in North America at any rate as in the Old World, although it does not appear to be known when the first arrived there. Strange to say, they have never overrun the heart of India, where a race of the black rat is still the dominant representative of the hateful tribe.

Wherever the brown rat went it more or less completely exterminated its weaker and less loathsome brother the black rat. In view of

the world-wide interest now taken in the rat and its doings—more especially on the other side of the Atlantic—an American Naturalist has been conducting experiments in Massachussets with regard to the rate of its breeding. A good deal had, of course, been previously ascertained with regard to this matter; but the information was lacking in accuracy and details. The rats forming the subject of experiment comprised a considerable number of pairs, which were kept in roomy cages under conditions not very unlike the natural ones in localities where there is a constant and abundant supply of food. One difficulty in the experiments was due to the fact that rats in confinement (it is a thousand pities that the same thing does not occur in the wild state) habitually destroy about fifty per cent. of their new-born young; the chief, if not the sole, perpetrators in these acts of infanticide being the females, although the males were long supposed to be the culprits.

In cases of this kind of infanticide the female will breed again within a month; and as this rapid rate of reproduction was found to continue for seven months in succession, it is presumed that in such circumstances a dozen litters would be produced annually, as it has been definitely proved that rats will breed in every month of the year, the period of gestation varying between 23½ and 25½ days.

If the members of a litter are successfully reared, a second litter may be produced within a couple of months, so that, when there is no infanticide, five or six litters may be reared by a single pair within a twelve-month. Nor do rats waste much time before beginning to add to the population, for although full growth is not attained till eighteen months, both males and females become sexually mature by the end of the fourth month after birth, and are then capable of reproducing their kind at the rapid rate referred to above.

It has been stated that when female rats breed under twelve months old the number of young in a litter is only three or four; but this does not appear to be borne out by the American experiments, the author of which states that the number of young in a litter varies from six to nineteen, with an average of between ten and eleven. The young are weaned and ready to shift for themselves at the end of the sixth week.

When commencing to write this article our intention was to give the average number of rats produced by a single pair and their progeny in the course of a twelve-month; but on reflection it seemed a pity to deprive our readers of the opportunity of working out such a nice little puzzle from the foregoing data. We therefore leave the matter in the hands of each reader, with our best wishes for a successful solution of the conundrum.

Special Telegrams.

LINCOLN AUTUMN HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Lincoln Autumn Handicap—Of 300sovs. 1½ miles.

London, *Tuesday, 7th November 1911.*

Mr. G. Palmer's br c RUAPUNA, by King's Messenger—Bokaal, 8st. Wheatley 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b f ZOHARA, by Carbine—Zobeyde, 7st. 13lb. Stokes 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's br g ASSAYER, by Perigord—Wise Maiden, 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 3
Mr. J. Fallon's b g SPECIFICAL, by Bellarmine—Specific, 9st. 0
Mr. R. Wootton's ch g GAY BACHELOR, by Berrill—Kilberry, 9st. 0
Mr. D. Waugh's b or br f OLEARIA, by Laveno—Peach Blossom, 8st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Cosen's b g TORCH, by Raeburn—Last Link II., 8st. 0
Mr. H. Rhodes' ch c COUNT OSO, by Count Schomberg—Phroso, 7st. 12lb. ... 0
Mr. T. A. Edge's b h SEEDCAKE, by Martagon—Sesame, 7st. 11lb. 0
Signor Ginisstrelli's b or br f STAR OF NAPLES, by Chaleureux—Signorina, 7st. 10lb. 0

(Winner trained by Elsey.)

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Ruapuna, 100 to 8 Zohara, and 100 to 30 Assayer.

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

THE VICTORIA DERBY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Victoria Derby.—A Steepstakes of 30sovs. each, with 3,000sovs. added, second horse to receive 600sovs. and the third 300sovs. out of the stakes. For three-year-olds—colts or geldings, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb. (289 nominations). Final forfeit, Thursday, 2nd November.

Saturday, *4th November 1911.*

Mr. H. Power's b f WILARI, by Wallace—Murna 1
Mr. D. J. Watt's br c CISCO, by San Francisco—Lady Wallace 2
Messrs. W. and F. A. Moses' b c JACAMAR by Positano—Jacinth 3

(Winner trained by W. Risby.)

Betting: 25 to 1 agst. Wilari.

1st, 2nd and 3rd Since 1890.

1891—Strathmore	Stromboli	Oxide	2·41½
1892—Camoola	Meli	Jonathan	2·42
1893—Carnage	The Sailor Prince	Poonamu	2·39
1894—The Harvester	Malachite	Bonnie Scotland	2·40½
1895—Wallace	Osculator	Auraria	2·46
1896—Newhaven	Resolute	Coil	2·39½
1897—Amberite	Auram	Fleet Admiral	2·39½
1898—Cocos	Bobadil	Woodlark	2·41½
1899—Merriwee	Dewey	Parthian	2·41½
1900—Malster	Kinglake	Barbarossa	2·48
1901—Hautvillers	Grasspan	Haymaker	2·37
1902—Abundance	Great Scot	Rienzi	2·36½
1903—F. J. A.	Sweet Nell	Belah	2·36½
1904—Sylvanite	Lord Fitzroy	Billingsgate	2·39
1905—Lady Wallace	Grama	The Infanta	2·40
1906—Poseidon	Antonious	Booran	2·40½
1907—Mountain King	Peru	Welcome Trist	2·39
1908—Alawa	Parsee	Lord Nolan	2·33½
1909—Prince Foote	Danilo	Lord Foote	2·37
1910—Beverage	Styria	Bobadeu	2·37½

MELBOURNE CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Melbourne Cup.—A Handicap of 30sovs. each, with 7,000sovs. added, and a trophy valued 100sovs. Second horse to receive 1,400sovs. and the third 700sovs. out of the stake. The winner after 31st July 1911, of any handicap flat race (the Coburg Stakes excepted) of the value of 200sovs. and up to, but not inclusive of, 300sovs. to carry 5lb. extra; of 300sovs. and up to, but not inclusive of, 500sovs., 7lb. extra; of 500sovs. and upwards, 10lb. extra; provided that the winner of the A.J.C. or V.R.C. Derby of 1911 shall carry in this race not less than—colt or gelding, 7st. 6lb.; filly, 7st. 1lb. 2 miles.

Melbourne, *Tuesday, 7th November 1911.*

Mr. J. F. Kirby's br g THE PARISIAN, by Bobadil—The Parisienne, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 1
Mr. R. Crawford's b h FLAVIAN, by Flavus—Postea, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. 2
Mr. F. Merton's b g DIDUS, by Positano—Dodo, aged, 6st. 5lb. 3

(Winner trained by Wheeler.)

Betting: 9 to 2 agst. The Parisian, 14 to 1 Flavian, 25 to 1 Didus.

Twenty-three ran. Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

Placed Horses Since 1890.

1891 Malvolio 8-4	Sir William 8-7	Strathmore 7-6	3·29½
1892 Glenloth 7-13	Ronda 6-7	Penance 7-7	3·36½
1893 Tarcoola 8-4	Carnage 7-7	Jeweller 7-7	3·30½
1894 Patron 9-3	Devon 7-12	Nada 7-0	3·31
1895 Auraria 7-4	Hova 8-10	Barrabari 7-8	3·29½
1896 Newhaven 7-13	Bloodshot 8-13	The Skipper 8-10	3·28
1897 Gaulus 7-8	The Grafter 7-7	Auram 8-6	3·31
1898 The Grafter 9-2	Wait-a-Bit 8-0	Cocos 7-10	3·29½
1899 Merriwee 7-6	Voyon 8-0	Dewey 7-4	3·36½
1900 Clean Sweep 7-0	Malster 7-11	Alix 6-12	3·29
1901 Revenue 7-10	San Fran 9-7	Khaki 7-11	3·30½
1902 The Victory 8-12	Vanity Fair 7-9	Abundance 7-6	3·29
1903 Lord Cardigan 6-8	Wakeful 10-0	Seapoet 7-2	3·29½
1904 Acrasia 7-6	Lord Cardigan 9-6	Blinker 6-12	3·28½
1905 Blue Spec 8-0	Scot Free 7-7	Tartan 9-0	3·27½
1906 Poseidon 7-6	Antonious 7-9	Proceed 7-9	3·31½
1907 Apologue 7-9	Moultan 7-11	Mount. King 7-6	3.27½
1908 Lord Nolan 6-10	Talkeroo 8-9	Delaware 6-9	3·28½
1909 Prince Foote 7-8	Alawa 9-3	Aberdeen 6-9	3·27½
1910 Comedy King 7-11	Trafalgar 9-2	Apple Pie 7-5	3·27½

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The first entries for all races at the Calcutta First Meeting and the Tollygunge Steeplechase Meeting also the Maiden Horse Plate at the Calcutta Second Extra closed on Friday last and further on will be found a synopsis of the performances of all the horses so far entered for the Viceroy's Cup. The following table affords a ready reference to the statistics of the past four seasons and is an appropriate heading to any comments which follows:—

Calcutta First Meeting.	1908-09.	1909-10.	1910-11.	1911-12.
First Day.—				
Burdwan Cup	10	20	15	15
Trials	26	20	19	15
Ellenborough Plate	45	40	29	30
International Pony Plate	15	17	13	25
Paddock Plate	38	33	23	36
Second Day.—				
Grand Annual	16	25	19	19
Viceroy's Cup	25	23	17	14
Calcutta Plate	20	15	8	10
Eclipse Pony Plate	16	13	11	10
Pavilion Plate	34	26	12	—
German Cup Sub.	—	—	—	34
Curzon Plate	—	32	26	37
Third Day.—				
Cooch Behar Cup	41	32	24	40
Sandown Park Plate	32	21	20	23
Lawn Plate	52	37	22	35
Gunny Meah Cup	23	24	12	19
'Xmas Selling Handicap	21	27	19	13
Fourth Day.—				
King's Cup	—	21	17	36
Chowringhee Plate	36	28	22	—
Innovation Handicap	28	26	22	25
Pony Handicap	18	17	12	11
New Year Plate	32	34	20	35
Tollygunge Steeplechases.				
First Day.—				
Trial Chase	20	13	14	14
First Pony Steeplechase	11	13	11	12
Indian Grand National	9	16	17	17
Second Day.—				
Tollygunge Plate	14	13	13	14
Second Pony Steeplechase	13	12	11	11
Suburban Plate	21	17	12	14

In sixteen of the above 28 races the figures show an increase: in four of them the figures are the same as last year's and in the remainder there are decreases the two most prominent events being the Trials and the Viceroy's Cup. The former is a W. F. A. and C. and allowances event, the latter the principal weight for age race at the meeting. Although the figures show a satisfactory all-round increase upon last year's when the entries were poor, for out of the 27 races for which first entries closed last 24th November showed decreases, the falling off in some cases being extremely heavy, this year's entries, although satisfactory on the whole, are nothing out of the ordinary and are 56 less than those of 1908-09 when the lists, excluding the Maiden Horse Plate, totalled 615, but are 99 better than last year's which only totalled 460. The actual total for the present season is 559. It is, therefore, merely a much-needed recovery, for since season 1909-10 there has been something in the nature of a slight "slump." In this year's returns the long-distance races, that is to say races over a mile, that are best patronised are the Paddock Plate 36 against 23 last year, the German Cup 34, the Cooch Behar Cup 40 against 24 and His Majesty the King's Cup 36 against 17. The sprint races have in most cases as usual attracted fair entries but the pony races for the smaller classes are poor, though the International Pony Plate and the Innovation Handicap for our decidedly useful 14-2 class are well supported and the figures show an encouraging popularity. As regards the jump races both over hurdles and at Tollygunge Steeplechases we are just about where we were last year and for the past four years, we might almost say, as the lists show neither improvement nor deterioration to any appreciable extent. This is somewhat disappointing as there were hopes that we might this season see some improvement. The Indian Grand National may receive some more much-needed support when the second entries come in as we observe that nothing is so far entered from Mr. Apcar's stable and there must be some amongst all these horses that have recently been schooled Sequent, Royal Scotland, etc., who are possible National candidates. As things shape at the present moment, however, the illegitimate department is as badly

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patronised as of yore and there are not any signs of any improvement.

THE principal feature about the entries and the statistics of the last four seasons is the steady decline in the entries for the two principal W. A. and C. races at our meetings, the Trials and the Viceroy's Cup. The former race, it is true, is now an event which is w. f. a. and allowances, but the Cup conditions have not been altered, despite the fact that has yearly manifested itself that the "big" owner is growing beautifully less! It is impossible to stand still in any scheme of things and however excellent the conservative spirit may be in many things, there are times when it is answerable for a good deal of retrogression. Four years ago there were 25 first entries for the Viceroy's Cup, in the following year there were 23; last year there were 17; this year the total has shrunk to 14 or nearly 50 per cent. less than that of 1908-09, and as far as the Trials is concerned the same thing is noticeable in quite as marked a degree, the totals being in a descending scale of 26, 20, 19 and 15. We take it that it is scarcely necessary to state what these figures mean? They mean that the Indian owner cannot afford to compete with the few rich men who go for these events: that the earthenware pots are unable to float down the same stream as the brass vessels and that they are relinquishing the unequal contest and devoting their energies to races in which they have a chance of meeting the heavy brigade at a concession that may give them some sort of chance of success. The average owner nowadays with a limited capital at his disposal prefers to put it into two or three cheap horses instead of sinking it all in one expensive horse. It is true that of recent years—certainly since the days of Fitzgrafton—the Viceroy's Cup has been won by horses that have been comparatively cheap. Wandin cost only 900 guineas in Australia; Retort nothing like that figure in England and Mayfowl, last year's winner, was sold to Mr. Apcar we believe we are correct in stating for something like 800 guineas and cost very considerably less than that when sold originally in Ireland. But the presence of any horse of class and pretensions in a race where the majority of them are not much better than good plating form is enough to scare away the minnows. An owner buys a horse of moderate class we will say: he knows that under ordinary circumstances his new purchase has no chance at w. f. a. with an improved one like Mayfowl, or Lawn Sand, or a performer like Aborigine, or if there is an outside chance against these horses he prefers not to go to the heavy expense of taking it and therefore proceeds along the line of least resistance and goes for a handicap, in which he is bound to get a bit of weight from the cracks. If the owner who could afford to keep up a big string and buy expensive horses were a plentiful variety in India it would be a very different thing, but he is not and this being so it is obviously desirable that the policy of the greatest good to the greatest number should be adopted and the only "big" prizes of the Indian Turf thrown open to the multitude by altering the terms under which they are at present run. We do not anticipate for one minute that a conservative administration such as the C.T.C. will ever take the bold plunge of turning both the Trials and the Viceroy's Cup into handicaps but the thin edge of the wedge has been introduced where the Trials is concerned in the shape of an allowance clause and we believe that if both these races were turned into "terms" races and the w. f. a. conditions abolished *in toto* it would be a very good thing.

THE Viceroy's Cup entry itself is very poor and we do see how anything but a very uninteresting contest can be expected, especially as all ante-post betting has been vetoed. Out of the fourteen entered five come from Mr. A. A. Apcar's stable and three from Mr. Galstaun's, leaving six outside owners. The chief defect, however, is that out of the fourteen entered seven only can be said to have any pretensions to being long-distance horses of any class, for we do not count in either Vavasor or Neith-both of whom are of very doubtful soundness and this leaves us Cattaro, Mayfowl, Lawn Sand, Retort, Wave Bird, Last Call, Aborigine, and of these Retort is doubtful Last Call also under suspicion and that leaves us practically Mr. Apcar's pair, Aborigine and Wave Bird. However things may turn out better than they look on paper and it is to hoped that they will, for otherwise we have but a poor prospect of seeing anything like a decent race for this now time-honoured trophy. To shortly run through the card as at present constituted Mr. Craig McKerrow's Victo has no long distance form and has only won over 7 furlongs and 6 furlongs and it is far more likely we should say that she will be sent for the Trials where she might be expected to have some chance of seeing the end of the race. Over a mile and three-quarters, unless she has changed by some marvellous process into a long distance performer, she can surely have no chance! Cattaro, H.H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's representative, was a rogue before ever he came to India and this climate is not likely to have affected any improvement in his disposition. He has shown no form since he has been in India and is stated to be a difficult horse to train as he is one of those disheartening animals a non-sweater. His Highness Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's Miracle is an aged black gelding by Marvel out of Mirama and has nothing to entitle him to be considered Viceroy's Cup form in his Australian *dossier*! He has not performed in very exalted company but he has usually run over long distances. Mr. Apcar's horses do not need very much mention as they are all so well known. Vavasor and Neith are entered and are said to have been keeping sound. Vavasor was fully expected to win last year's Viceroy's Cup but he broke down in the race and *réchauffés* are never much good in India! We shall be surprised if he stands. With horses like Mayfowl and Lawn Sand in the stable they have no need of the assistance of the cripples. Mr. Galstaun's trio are also too well known to need much reference. If Mr. Galstaun runs Prince Rupert for the Viceroy's Cup and leaves the Trials alone, as he did last year, we may be sure that he does not do so without some very good reason. But as matters stand at the moment Prince Rupert stands convicted of an inability to stay. He was undoubtedly asked to buckle to last season somewhat too strenuously and he has had all the advantage of a long rest in a good climate: he has also arrived here looking extremely well, but a horse that is brilliant inside his own distance is very often worse than the worst the moment you ask him to go a furlong beyond it. Wave Bird is far more likely to be selected as the stable representative in the Cup and Maria Farina may be sent to accompany him. This horse is a stayer and though they class him as moderate handicap form, what, after all was last year's winner and this year's nominal favourite? We take it that Wave Bird is a better horse on his English form than Mayfowl ever was. Moderates both of them, doubtless, but it is these moderate horses that seem to improve out of all knowledge of themselves on occasion! Last Call we have already referred to. If he were himself there is nothing in India that could reasonably be expected to have any chance with him. He is reported to be exactly the right stamp of horse for this country, light, compact and not carrying any top hamper but his running in the Aga Khan Cup at Poona was not encouraging and there is this further doubt as to his standing a preparation. Brewer, who knows the horse well, is stated to have expressed the opinion that he was not likely to stand and that his new owner would be lucky if he got a race out of him. Last of all there is Aborigine, a horse with credentials of the first order from his own country and one that, if he were at his best, would command attention in such a field as is likely to be opposed to him, but he has had four or five strenuous seasons of it in Australia and horses do not improve under this sort of thing, however good they may be. They say again that 1¾ miles is just beyond his distance and that the Caulfield Cup (1½ miles) for which he dead-heated with Blue Book in 1909 was far more to his taste. He showed no particular form in Poona and they say that it would have been better if he had been given all the time possible before being asked to race again. We shall, however, be able to know more about him when he makes his appearance in Calcutta later in the present month.

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LANDAU.

A R. T. Miniature Landau by Steuart and Company, No. 12030, with cushions, amps, pole bar, chains, carpet and cover in good order.

T. Scott was out on the Calcutta course on Monday last having been up in Meerut since his arrival from Australia about a week ago. In addition to the race horses Mil by Skopos out of Young Millis, Sperry by Ayr Laddie out of The Main (by Bobadil) Bomb by Bobadil—Shell (by Trenton) and a 13-3 pony Dulcimer, he has brought up in partnership with Mr. Shields about 54 hacks and harness horses. Mil has been sold to H.H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala and is entered in the King's Cup. He is decidedly smart and ran fourth in the last Sydney Cup and has also beaten good ones like Aurofodina, Cadonia, etc., and has run up to Gay Bob and Blind Harry in Melbourne. He has not yet won Rs. 1,000, so that he is a very useful sort to have in India where there are a number of races of this class open to him. He was bred by Mr. Hunter White, a very well-known sportsman in New South Wales. All the race horses are at present with Wishart but Mil, we hear, will probably be transferred to Bence, H.H. the Kour Sahib's own trainer, when he arrives in Calcutta.

Wishart leaves Bangalore for Calcutta about the 10th instant.

M. Davis, the light weight jockey, has arrived in Calcutta, having come up from Ceylon where he rode four winners at the October meeting.

Prince Rupert and Wave Bird came to the course for the first time last Saturday and have been out every morning since then. Both are looking very well.

We much regret to record the death of Captain Lane, as a result of a fall in a steeplechase at the Meerut Meeting. Captain Lane never recovered consciousness and died on Saturday last. Dick, the jockey who was also hurt on the same race, is still, we hear, in hospital and is somewhat badly injured.

Many people there are no doubt who own horses that they would be very glad to get rid of and pass on at almost any sacrifice to someone else: incurable, bad-mouthed, vicious brutes who are no pleasure to ride, drive or have anything to do with. Some horses are ticketted "incurable" and have been allowed to go on so long in their career of vice that this epithet is more or less deserved, for they apparently are so, and once having got the upper hand of a succession of owners and would-be breakers continue to do so until the end of the chapter. Mr. Rensum, however, the patentee of the Rensum Rein comes to the rescue and assures those who happen to be the possessors of these supposed incurables that they need not despair and he guarantees that his patent running rein will enable any owner, who will devote an ordinary amount of time and patience to the task of remaking and remouthing his "outlaws," to accomplish the desired purpose. A running rein is, of course, not an entirely unknown contrivance to most horsemen and horsemasters who have had to do with intractable horses, who bolt, who are onesided and who are generally bad to handle and ride, but Mr. Rensum is the first who has produced a bit and a bridle ready for the purpose and a practical pamphlet of interesting instructions how best to proceed to the accomplishment of the necessary reformation. The Rensum Rein is a contrivance that all who would essay to make and break horses should devote their attention as it will well repay them.

We regret that we were led into making a misstatement with regard to the reason why "Mr. Torrington" severed his connection with the Ceylon turf, and that he was fined Rs. 1,000. It was in connection with another recent case that an owner was heavily fined by the Stewards of the Ceylon T.C., but it is not at the moment necessary to enter into further details, as we understand that the matter may be taken further.

The Parisian, winner of the Melbourne Cup, is a brown gelding by Bobadil—The Parisienne, owned by Mr. J. F. Kirby. He had no record as a two-year-old, but at three years he fulfilled eleven engagements, winning the Trial Handicap (5 furlongs) at Mentone, and being four times placed second. As a four-year-old he appeared nine times, winning the Hamilton Cup (1½ mile) at Hamilton, the Warrnambool Cup (1 mile 3 furlongs) at Warrnambool, and the Coreena Handicap (1¼ mile) at the V. R. C. June meeting, was three times placed second and once third. At five years he won the Australian Cup (2¼ miles) at the V. R. C. meeting in March and was eight times unplaced. In the Caulfield Stakes the Caulfield meeting last month he ran unplaced to Malt King, Comedy King and Lady Medallist.

The other day we had the pleasure of a run down and a look round Mr. W. Burgess' stables, at 35, Diamnod Harbour Road, acquired from Mr. O. M. D. Bell, re-built and improved.

Mr. Burgess landed his first shipment of the season ex the S.S. *Hymettus* last month comprising 46 animals of all sorts: his second shipment is due to arrive about the first week in December and will consist of 50 more animals all specially selected for the private market.

The present lot which have landed in excellent condition, are now ready for show and amongst them we particularly noticed a T. B. Grey Gelding Speiler by Sir Tom, he is a very good looking one, full of quality, six years old, and about 15-3, has been hunted in Australia, with the Mount Gambier Hounds, looks good enough to race, and should make a splendid lady's paperchaser.

A Brown T. B. Pony Gelding Maxim, by Light Artillery, five years old, and 14-1, all quality, a fast pony and shows galloping all over him; Oaks, a T. B. Bay Gelding by Texham, 14-1, and five years, this is a made polo pony, having played, and up to fair weight. A Brown Gelding, 14-1, by Cashier, a magnificent weight carrier, with good looks, and would make a slashing mount for a heavy man, being fast, handy, and up to any amount of work.

A Bay Cob Gelding Mordon, about 14-2, and six years old, by Woldswan, bred by Hon'ble J. H. Angas, S. A., he has taken four first and three second prizes in the Adelaide Show Ring, a fast pony in harness, a grand mover, and has done his mile in 3mins. 2secs., he has splendid action and true withal.

There are several others which might be mentioned well bred and educated as is usual with this master of equine tuition: amongst these are several by Roman Warrior (the imported English trotting sire) these are all great movers and the few we saw trotted in hand, although but lately landed, show all the action of their celebrated sire who held the record.

This lot have landed well and being all in such condition should find a ready sale amongst those in need of an animal to meet any requirement.

Mr. Burgess has also a very handsome little pedigree Ayrshire Cow in full milk, with a calf: she is a shapely animal, a good milker, and just the size to do well in this country.

The stables are well situated on the Diamond Harbour Road and a few minutes run in the tram lands one at the door. A look round the stables and spacious paddocks will well repay the intending purchaser, or visitor.

The November monthly medal of the Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club was played for last week and ended in a win for Miss Binning with the excellent score of 69+2=71. Mrs. Baker was second with 82−8=74.

The Delhi Durbar Point-to-Point Meeting has attracted very good entries: for the All-comers' race 26 have entered, for the Indian Officers' race 15, for the Welter Weight 37, for the Light Weight 45, and for the Imperial Service Troops race 11.

The Incha Ram polo tournament recently concluded at Ambala was played on the new handicap system, with a maximum of 16 points per team and no offside. Seven teams entered and the following were the results:—

First Round.—K.D.G. (A) beat 8th Cavalry; 36th Jacob's Horse beat R.H.A.; 60th Rifles (A), beat 60th Rifles (B); K.D.G. (B) (bye).

Second Round.—K.D.G. (A) beat 60th Rifles (A) score 7—1; Jacob's Horse beat K.D.G. (B), score 4—3.

Final Teams were:—K.D.G.'s (A): Captain Renton, E. A. Wienholt, Captain Rasbotham, and Lieutenant-Colonel Hulton. Jacob's Horse: M. Parnell, H. Allardice, Major Fagan, Captain Forteith. The K.D.G.'s won by 10 goals to 1.

The Gorakhpur Spring Races will be held on 14th and 16th February next and the Third Lucknow Gymkhana Meeting has been fixed for the 20th and 22nd November.

A big field met the Master at the ninth milestone at St. Thomas' Mount for the opening meet of the Madras Hunt on the 5th instant.

Playing for Etah Station in a criket match *vs.* Etah School at Etah last week Said Mohomed Khan compiled 222 in quick time and was mainly responsible for the victory of the station by an innings and 164 runs.

The M.C.C. team has arrived in Adelaide and witnessed a Inter-State Match between South Australia and Victoria on the 4th instant. A formal reception, at which the visitors were warmly welcomed, being held after the match.

A team representing Paris met a team representing London in covered court Lawn Tennis in the Gay City on the 4th instant, Paris winning by 22 matches to 4.

The tie between the 12th Pioneers and the 105th Mahrattas in the Divisional Hockey tournament open to native troops in the Poona Brigade was replayed on the 2nd instant and resulted in a win for the 12th Pioneers by 2 goals to 1. To decide who was to represent the Division at Delhi three further matches were to be played: the winners in the Poona Brigade (the 12th Pioneers) *vs.* the winners in the Bombay Brigade (the 104th Rifles) and the winners in the Belgaum Brigade (110th Mahratta L. I.) *vs.* winners in the Ahmednagar Brigade (103rd Mahrattas). The final match being played between winners of these. On Monday the 12th Pioneers easily beat the 104th Rifles by 5 goals to *nil* and on Tuesday the 103rd beat the 110th Mahrattas by 4 goals to 2.

Joe Jeannette and Sam Langford have been matched to box 20 rounds at Los Angeles on the 11th instant. The contest will have the semblance of a championship affair in view of the announcement of Johnson's retirement. Langford and Jeannette have been persistent challengers for the title and both seem to be the strongest heavy weights in the game, barring Johnson. They have met on a number of occasions and Langford has had the better of the fights. Jeannette claims that in a long battle he can beat Langford and has been clamouring for a match over the long route.

What is going to happen to the World's Heavy Weight Boxing Championship title? Jack Johnson has announced his retirement, and also his disinclination to box Bombardier Wells. Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette are going to meet over a 20 round journey. Sam McVea is in Australia and Geo. McDonald has offered the variable Jack $10,000 plus $1,000 expenses, to box Langford 10 rounds in New York. Will Johnson accept? He may, as no Championship title is likely to be involved, seeing that it is extremely improbable that Langford could manage to knock out Johnson inside this comparatively short distance, no matter how untrained the latter might happen to be. Jack is a past master at stalling in every known method, and £2,200 will probably look good to him. Latest advices represent him as being in a coming on mood, but it is never easy to size up the famous Jack. He has never wanted Langford since his first meeting with the Boston tar-baby, and if he were to agree to box ten rounds he might find it difficult to avoid signing up for a 20 rounds should he fail to establish a clear superiority.

In memory of that Prince of sportsman's the late Maharajah of Cooch Behar, Messrs. S. Ray and Co., of Esplanade, East, will award annually a prize from this year (to be known as Nripendra Narain Prize) for the best batting average in senior cricket in Calcutta: such clubs as have fixtures with Calcutta C.C. will for this purpose be considered as senior clubs. The prize will consist of two best cricket bats, one pair best pads, one pair best gloves, one best ball and one best bag to be selected by the prize winner of a total value of Rs. 100.

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3. G. Turnbull, C.C.C.
4. Rev. Father J. Power, S.J.
5. Principal S. Ray, M.A.

SEALS can be made very tame, even in their natural surroundings, and a case which occurred recently at Lock Long may be interesting. The seal made its appearance daily at the head of the Lock, and created much interest amongst the visitors by coming close up to the small pleasure-boats without showing much sign of fear, and latterly becoming so much attached to one of the boat-hires as to approach at his call and feed from his hand. That an animal usually so shy and wary should so soon overcome its natural fear of man is remarkable.

WE are told that chamois in the Alps are becoming scarcer every year, and no wonder. Although in some cantons the chamois shooting season lasts only a fortnight, yet in that short time the hunters have managed this year to kill many hundreds.

In Fribourg alone which is not the chief chamois-hunting canton, 170 were shot, while it may be taken for granted that many more were wounded, and dragged themselves away to die under some rock where the birds of prey devoured their flesh. In the Grisons, where the hunting season lasts much longer, the slaughter of chamois is far greater.

There is a strong feeling in some quarters that chamois hunting should be prohibited altogether.

Chamois meat is considered a delicacy by the dwellers in the Alps, and very often it is served to visitors in hotels. For good skins there is always a market, as they make excellent rugs, which last a very long while. A cured skin, with the horns, sometimes fetches as much as £2.

It has been estimated by so well known an authority as Mr. Baillie-Grohman that about eight or nine years ago more than 11,000 chamois were killed annually in the Alps.

As will be seen from the advertisement appearing further on, the Calcutta Kennel Club Sixth Championship Dog Show will be held on Friday and Saturday, the 2nd and 3rd February 1912. The schedule, which is in course of preparation, will contain a liberal classification and there will be numerous specials open for competition among members of the Calcutta Kennel Club.

THE following is the revised programme of the polo, football and hockey tournaments at the forthcoming Delhi Coronation Durbar :—

Monday, 27th November.—Polo, 1st round, 1st match. Football, 1st round, 1st and 2nd matches.

Tuesday, 28th November.—Polo, 1st round, 2nd match. Hockey, 1st round, 1st and 2nd matches.

Wednesday, 29th November.—Polo, 1st round, 3rd match. Football, 2nd round, 1st and 2nd matches.

Thursday, 30th November.—Polo, 1st round, 4th match. Hockey, 2nd round, 1st and 2nd matches.

Friday, 1st December.—Polo, 1st round, 5th match. Football, 2nd round, 3rd and 4th matches.

Saturday, 2nd December.—Polo, 1st round, 6th match. Hockey, 2nd round, 3rd and 4th matches.

Monday, 4th December.—Polo, 2nd round, 1st match. Football, semi-finals (two matches).

Tuesday, 5th December.—Polo, 2nd round, 2nd match. Hockey, semi-finals (two matches).

Wednesday, 6th December.—Polo, 2nd round, 3rd match.

Thursday, 7th December.—Polo, 2nd round, 4th match.

Saturday, 9th December.—Polo, semi-finals. Football final.

Monday, 11th December.—Polo final.

Thursday, 14th December.—Hockey final.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *20th October 1911.*

THE "Garden City" is alas! one of those pitiful excrescences which have, I fear, come to stay. I have in my walks abroad visited four of them and found them all good places to live out of. Now Golder's Green—which lies Hampstead way, "down by the Old Bull and Bush" to be geographically correct—has, for the last year or two, been run for all it is worth (which is little enough in all conscience) by our friend the speculative builder and the Hampstead Tube people. The boardings and the walls of all places where human beings congregate have long been plastered with the usual crude representations of suburban cottages, wattle and daub as to their structure, hideous as to their outline and decoration and always shown as standing in huge horticultural grounds all emerald green and yellow and scarlet. And we have been invited to go and live in these refined abodes, to go piping down the valleys wild and frisk with Amaryllis in the shade, when we have left behind us the horrid, noisy, smelly city and let ourselves into "Myrtle Villa" or "Jasmine Cot" with our little latchkey.

I have kept a languid eye on this Arcadia, awaiting the usual developments, for three old Anglo-Indian friends have elected to swell the population and endure the life and society of Golder's Green. Of course it was bound to happen sooner or later; Garden Cities are no more immune from quarrels, cliquism and usurpations of authority than are all other human institutions such as Mofussil stations, what? So Golder's Green is now in the throes of internecine strife and some of us are extracting some mild amusement therefrom.

It seems that there are people who don't like other people's wretched children to cry interminably, or to walk on the flower beds. Then, there is a squabble about the club, and the outraged members have boycotted the billiard table and the refreshment bar. Yes, it was bound to happen; nevertheless, it is very sad. The Garden City began so auspiciously. Everything was done to ensure concord. No one was allowed to become a tenant whose sobriety and morality were not vouched for, and the members of whose family had not at least three vaccination marks. A respectability as of Upper Tooting was combined with the timid unconventionalism of a demure Bohemia. Propriety of conduct was expected, but it was not compulsory to wear a top hat on Sundays, nor was a man sent to Coventry if he omitted to leave the bottom button of his waistcoat unbuttoned. There was a delightful atmosphere of idyllic promise at the start, but now, alas, the serpent of discord has crept into the suburban Eden, and rural serenity is no more.

* * * * * *

PEPYS in his diary records that on one occasion he visited Paternoster Row to buy his wife a new dress, but long before this reference by the witty diarist to this thoroughfare it had enshrined in its history much of the romance of Old London, being in the heart of the City and close to the famous Cathedral and Paul's Cross, where many historic events have occurred.

During the past week some workmen were engaged in pulling down the premises of Messrs. S. W. Partridge and Co., publishers, in Paternoster Row. The building dated back to the time of the great fire, and as the foundations were approached the workmen found that the premises had been erected over an early monastic institution, of which the window niches of Purbeck stone, mullions, jambs, and sills bore testimony to the handiwork of the old builders. In addition several arches and vaults were disclosed, in which a number of valuable specimens of ancient pottery were found, together with other relics specially interesting to archaeologists. The pottery included early examples made by the Romans, Germans, and Londoners. One of the Roman vases was broken by the pick of a workman, but all the pieces have been discovered, and it can, therefore, be repaired. Among the other "finds" were excellent examples of Roman bricks and tiles; an ancient pair of bronze snuffers; a curious cabinet of German make bearing the arms and monogram of George I.; a bone or ivory syringe of elegant design, belonging to a very early period, and some curious specimens of glassware.

The ground belongs to the Goldsmiths' Company, and it is not improbable, when the foundation of their new palatial building has been dug to the proper depth, other historical discoveries may be made.

* * * * * *

THE idea that Blue-books are necessarily things crammed with information of the most dull and dreary kind is, of course, almost extinct. Even among those recently issued we find a few dealing with such entertaining matters as Measles, Calcium Sulphate in Baking Powder, the Welsh Church, Singing in Army Schools, and Ex-Meridian Altitude Tables. Now, to crush the idea utterly, a Blue-book is issued this week, which bears the official title: "Report on the First International Shooting and Field Sports Exhibition, Vienna, 1910," and the inscription: "Board of Trade—Exhibitions Branch."

Whatever the Board of Trade does, it may be trusted to do well; and there is, therefore, no reason for surprise in the discovery that the most valued and most accomplished servants of the Department are content to divide their attention between the settlement of strikes and shooting and field sports. The "Letter of Transmittal," which serves as a modest introduction to the work, bears the signature of Sir G. R. Askwith himself. An expert from the Natural History Museum has assisted in the work upon which the report is based; and Lord Desborough and Lord Lonsdale (who appears, not as an M.F.H., or as a judge of horses, but as a President of the Shikar Club) are among the gentlemen on whom the burden of responsibility for the volume falls. It all seems strange, but the appearance of a Blue-book on such a subject is accounted for by the explanation of the Austro-Hungarian authorities that the object of the exhibition was "to show the amount of economic

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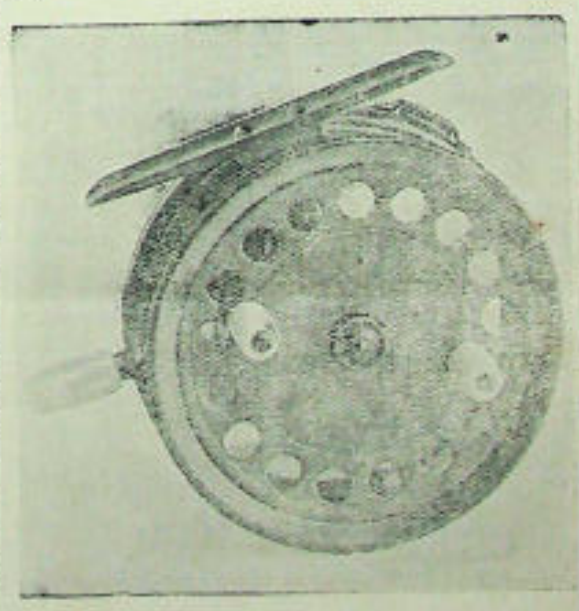

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In the opening chapter of the work we are told that it was decided, "after careful consideration," that the British pavilion in the exhibition should be built outwardly in the form of an old Tudor country-house. Nothing, it is clear—neither period, nor environment, nor even artistic effect—was left to chance; but the whole thing was thought out with profound deliberation. Then, in the work of organisation, nothing that could make the Viennese visitor feel that he was really enjoying himself was overlooked; and thus it was that three skeletons, a number of old oars, and "an exhibit illustrating grouse-disease," were included in the British display. The collection, of which the book gives careful details, had for its biggest section a group of what are described as "sporting mammals." In such a group portrait models of Lord Desborough and Lord Lonsdale certainly ought to be found; but the description is misleading—it is only the victims that are included.

The collection as a whole was wonderfully representative of the sporting resources of the Empire; and the description, though it is defective, here and there contains many surprises. The "heads" for instance, are accompanied by the names of the sportsmen who shot their owners; but this has been omitted in the case of the Irish Elk, measuring 8 feet 10 inches between the antler-tips, that was dug out of an Irish peat-bed some years ago. The Tsessebbe, the duikerbok, the puku, the gerenuk, the beisa oryx, the addax, the situtunga of Africa are dealt with; and an "original description of the forest pig" is added as an additional treat. Among the other local groups the muntjac, the tsaine, and the tahr are to be found. There are British freshwater fishes that made a brave effort to defend the familiar "fisherman's tale" against unbelief. There are racing and rowing relics and trophies, and many pictures dealing with sporting subjects.

. It is, in fact, only with the art section that serious fault can be found. One picture bears the inscription "Fight between Jackson and Slavin, National Sporting Club, London." Jackson, of course, was a gentleman of colour; Slavin was not; and here we have it openly admitted in a Blue-book that this canvas has been exhibited for months in Vienna, under the auspices of the Board of Trade, without the Rev. F. B. Meyer turning a hair! Still, the Blue-book is an interesting one, and the precedent that it establishes is one that may be followed with pleasure to many people—Blue-books on the next football "final" and on the extinct science of ping-pong, for instance, would be certain of an extensive circulation.

* * * * * *

And writing of recent publications reminds me to recommend to your large number of military readers "The Armies of India" (with coloured illustrations) by Major G. F. MacMunn, D.S.O., just brought out by Messrs. Adam and Charles Black. In an appreciative foreword, Lord Roberts refers to the Indian Army as "a splendid and potent machine. It is most imperfectly known in England, and often insufficiently understood in India, how diverse and divergent in many respects are the numerous races which we enlist into our Indian Army—in creed, in customs, in temperament, and traditions. Yet each and all of these factors must be attentively studied, and the most careful consideration given to the difference of treatment they impose in arranging the conditions of service for such widely different idiosyncrasies, if we would maintain and develop the fighting efficiency of our Indian soldiers and the strength of the bonds of loyalty and devotion by which they are attached to our service."

* * * * * *

From St. James's theatre exit "The Ogre" after less than a month's run; re-enter "Lady Windermere's Fan," which has still a remarkable vitality and vivacity for all its twenty years of life. It would, of course, be absurd to say that Oscar Wilde's comedy does not bear traces of age. Fashions in plays change as completely as fashions in clothes change, and in these days soliloquies and asides, with which the piece abounds, strike a jarring note; nor does Wilde's cynicism sound quite so deliciously audacious as it once did. But the paradoxes and epigrams have not lost their sparkle; the years have not damped the verbal fireworks. And there is another quality which has helped to keep the play alive—it has a direct and carefully worked-out story.

If there ever was a dramatist who might with reason have supposed that the wit of his dialogue was strong enough to support whole acts without the introduction of an obtrusive plot, that dramatist was Oscar Wilde. But he was too wise to ignore the value of the situation and incident; he did not attempt to form the foundation of his comedies of nothing more substantial than a series of epigrammatical lines—as Hubert Henry Davies and Somerset Maugham and Alfred Sutro have attempted in their later plays, without meeting with conspicuous success. He did not trouble very much about characterisation; he did not worry over probabilities—how Lady Windermere and Mrs. Erlynne contrived to get into Lord Darlington's flat without being seen by a servant must ever remain a mystery. But he did supply a theatrically-effective background to relieve his verbal brilliance. The third act, that scene of Mrs. Erlynne's self-sacrifice, for all its artificialities, has real theatrical strength. And that is one reason why the piece has endured so long.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is not a strong acting play, simply because the characters are not real people; and there was little to tempt Sir George Alexander back to his old part of Lord Windermere, but in his stead Mr. Dawson Milward gave a dignified and manly interpretation. The one character of any real scope, however, is Mrs. Erlynne, and Miss Marion Terry, who created it at the original production, again plays with pathos, finesse, sincere feeling, and all the magnetism of a charming personality. Miss Lilian Braithwaite acts prettily as the shallow Lady Windermere, Mr. Norman Trevor was a sincere Lord Darlington, although he naturally does not for a moment suggest the polished man of the world, Mr. Eric Lewis gives an amusing picture of Lord Augustus Lorton, and Mr. Owen Nares and Mr. Ernest Thesiger are amusing as cynical young men.

* * * * * *

Gaiety piece, like good wine, always seems to improve with age, and now that "Peggy" has several months to her credit she has developed into one of the merriest and most entertaining of musical plays. True to her sex she believes in change, and last Saturday night, when she disported herself in new frocks, sang fresh songs, and danced the latest dances, she was acclaimed by a crowded audience with a full tribute of cheers and laughter. A Gaiety piece is like no other form of theatrical production, if, indeed, form is a word to be used at all in such a connection. It is the sheer inconsequence of half that happens which seems to be the enduring charm. No one on Saturday, either on the stage or in the audience, seemed to care how things happened or why. Enough that resourceful comedians and agreeable ladies danced and sang and made jokes in their own inimitable fashion. And there were some very amusing things done and said in this second edition of the musical play of George Grossmith and Leslie Stuart. Who were the authors and composers of the novelties was kept a secret, possibly again because no one would be likely to reveal any anxiety to know their names. All the new things were amusing and that is everything.

* * * * * *

An enormous audience was a matter of course at the Albert Hall on Saturday when Madame Albani took her farewell of the London public. The names of Albani and Patti cannot often have appeared before on one programme, and never, it is safe to say, in conjunction with that of Madame Sarah Bernhardt. As it turned out, the amiable intentions of Madame Bernhardt, who had promised to recite for Madame Albani, were frustrated by the directors of the Coliseum, who, it was stated, had refused her the necessary permission to appear. But Madame Patti required no one's consent but her own, and she and Madame Albani, together with Madame Ada Crossley and Miss Muriel Foster and Sir Charles Santley and Mr. Plunket Greene, and the other eminent artists announced, all duly appeared, to the unqualified delight of some nine or ten thousand hearers.

One farewell concert at the Albert Hall is much like another and that of Saturday presented no marked exception to the general rule. Madame Albani herself came in, of course, for the heartiest possible reception, alike after each of her contributions to the programme and at the close of the proceedings when, after singing Tosti's "Goodbye," she was made the recipient of a testimonial the outcome of the subscriptions of her many friends and admirers. Making due allowance for the fact that she has now been before the public for the best part of half a century, Madame Albani was in excellent voice on Saturday. Beginning with Handel's "Ombra mai fu" and Chaminade's "L'Eté," she was, of course, compelled to sing again, choosing for the purpose Gounod's popular perversion of Bach's first prelude, which she gave with all her customary expressiveness to the violin obligato of Mr. Haydn Wood.

In wonderful voice also was Madame Patti, who came in likewise for a prodigious reception, being recalled again and again. It was not, indeed, until she had responded with two extra pieces in the shape of "Par dicesti" and "Home, Sweet Home" that she was suffered to depart. And Santley's reception was scarcely less hearty. He began

with "Maid of Athens" and "To Anthea," and as encore chose "Simon the Cellarer," giving one and all in astonishing style. In truth, the whole concert was a triumph for the veterans, though this is by no means to belittle the efforts of the artists of a younger generation taking part, who one and all delighted the huge audience also.

In addition the Smallwood Metcalfe Choir sang and the New Symphony Orchestra supplied instrumental numbers under the direction of Mr. Landon Ronald, who also played some of the accompaniments. Altogether it was quite a memorable occasion, the financial results of which it is pleasant to think should be very handsome indeed.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

SPORT IN SEISTAN AND MALAYA.*

SOME months ago we had the pleasure of welcoming an attractive volume by Major Kennion on sport and travel in the Far Himalaya. We have now to comment to the attention of our readers an equally, if not indeed a still more interesting work in which the same author introduces us to a comparatively little-known country, in which he spent,—in company for at least a portion of the time with his wife and children—rather more than three years as his Britannic Majesty's Consul.

While fully appreciating the delightful manner in which Major Kennion has described his sporting and other experiences in Seistan we do not in the least feel an inclination to visit that desolate and wind-swept country. The wind alone, which we are told blows for most days in the year, and occasionally attains the frightful velocity of 120 miles an hour, would indeed be quite sufficient to keep most people away; and we have no desire to emulate the gallant Major's experiences on the night when the tent containing his ayah and children was expected every moment to be laid low by the sweeping blast.

After a chapter on Black partridges and a second on the "Hunting of Rahmat," the author gets to work on big game by commencing with the Persian wild goat or ibex. Here we note that he objects to naturalists preferring to call *Capra aegagrus* (not *Capra aegragus*, Major Kennion, if you please), remarking that he sees no reason why it should not be called an ibex. The answer to this is that a goat is a goat and an ibex an ibex; and that although it is permissible to apply the term goat, as representing the type of the whole group, to an ibex, it is not the thing to call a goat an ibex. Nevertheless, sportsmen are in the habit of doing this, and there is accordingly nothing more to be said, as it is quite impossible to induce them to mend their ways in these respects. Major Kennion was fortunate not only in obtaining some good heads, but likewise in demonstrating that the distributional area of the species includes the Kopet Dagh Range, forming the boundary between Persia and Turkistan. These goats, it is said, appeared to go without water for months at a time during the hot season; the explanation of this abstention lying perhaps "in the existence of green-leaved figs and pistachio-trees and succulent roots, such as assafoetida, which may provide sufficient moisture for their needs." In this forced abstention from water these goats are stated by the author to resemble the white rhinoceros, although he ought, of course, to have said the black rhinoceros, which has to go without drinking for long periods in the Somali ranges. Wildfowling in Seistan forms the subject of a couple of chapters; and judging from the author's description and his bag, this sport, which includes birds ranging in size from teal to geese, must beat even that which is obtainable in parts of the Punjab. The fastest flying bird seems to be one which Major Kennion provisionally identifies with the clucking, or Baikal, teal. "The Seistani name for them," he writes, is "bullets, and it describes them well. Fast they came and low, often so skimming the water as to make it difficult to get a shot at them at all."

The most interesting animals brought home by the author were two species of gazelles, one of which, as stated many months ago in our columns, Mr. Lydekker has identified with Blanford's *Gazella fuscifrons*, named from a female head obtained from Jaik, but subsequently regarded by its describer as inseparable from the Indian "ravine deer." In this species, which may for the future be known as Kennion's gazelle the does carry horns; but in the second species, named by Mr. Lydekker G. *Seistanica*, the females are hornless, as in the Persian gazelle, to which it is nearly related.

Good heads of wild sheep were obtained by the author on the northern flanks of the Elburz and on the Kopet Dagh; these being referred by the Naturalist abovenamed to the Kopet Dagh race of the urial; although Major Kennion does not appear to be quite satisfied that they all belong to one and the same species.

Some individuals differ from the ordinary urial type in that the horns bend backwards instead of forwards, thereby approximating to those of the wild sheep of Asia Minor.

Maral, that is to say, the Persian representative of the European red deer, were obtained in abundance, and the author was fortunate enough to obtain a leopard-skin which not improbably indicates a new race.

From title-page to cover Major Kennion's volume is so full of interest and so brightly written that it should be read line by line, and not skipped in the fashion we confess we are compelled to adopt in the case of some books of sport and travel. We have not yet learnt to what post on the fringe of the Indian Empire the author was appointed on his return to India last summer; but wherever he may be, we trust he will be able in due course to give us another volume of his experiences as interesting as the one of which we now take leave.

The second book on our list demands only a few lines as it is merely a second edition of one which was reviewed, in this journal on its first appearance in 1907. Apparently the only new element in the second edition is the addition of various native Malay poems, or "Mantras." For a work of this nature to reach a second edition is, however, decidedly an honour, and we heartily congratulate Mr. Maxwell that "Malay Forests" has so hit the public taste as to be entitled to this supreme distinction.

* "By Mountain, Lake, and Plain; Sport in Eastern Persia." By Major R. L. Kennion. Illustrated; price 10/6 net. "In Malay Forest." By George Maxwell, second edition; price 6/0 net. William Blackwood and Sons 1911: Edinburgh and London.

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CANADIAN BIG AND SMALL GAME.

THE big-horn Rocky Mountain sheep is to-day considered the most valued prize obtainable by the sportsman. Its home is among the fastnesses of the Canadian Rockies. This animal is of a suspicious, timid nature, but is sure-footed and self-reliant in its mountain home, and will escape over rocks which the hunter finds it impossible to traverse. Its flesh is pronounced by epicures to be the most delicious of the world's game, and its massive, wide-spreading horns make a beautiful ornament. Of all Canadian game the big-horn is most wary and difficult to bag. Its vigilance is admirable, and, once it has regained the higher ground after feeding during the early morning, only the combination of luck and skill will secure a successful shot. Every head brought down will represent honest hard work and straight shooting. A big-horn can go further over the rocks in five minutes than the best mountaineer can travel in two hours, and, once the vigilant, far-sighted eyes of the ram have detected the hunter, there is absolutely no chance of approaching within shooting distance. It is a glorious country which the big-horn inhabits, and a few weeks in the saddle amid the mountains exhilarate one as little else can. A good country for big-horn is the Lillooet district from the eastern shore of Chilco Lake, Chilco, and Chilcoten River easterly and southerly over a range of 100 miles. The hunting-grounds are reached by wagon from Ashcroft or Lytton over first-rate roads to Hanceville, thence on horseback. Guides can be picked up at Lillooet and Hanceville. This country is easily hunted, the mountains being easy of ascent, and one can ride within two or three miles of where the quarry is found. It must ever be remembered that hunting big-horn is no child's play, but with the assistance of a good guide the patient hunter can scarcely fail to secure a trophy in this country. Michel, in the south, and Golden are good points from which to reach the Kootenay sheep country, which is probably the most accessible of any, though this country is rough and somewhat difficult, and is only recommended to those who like mountaineering. The Cassier country is difficult of access, but is probably the best sheep-ground in the province. Steamer is taken from Vancouver to Telegraph Creek, on the Stikine River, where guides can be had, also provisions, horses, and outfit, and therefrom about four days' travel takes one to big-game country unsurpassed elsewhere in Canada. The big-horn is almost strictly a grazing animal. His natural feeding-grounds are the high mountain meadows which lie from a thousand feet below timber line up to the snow line. He is not equal to the mountain-goat as a climber, but generally surpasses the goat in speed and shyness.

The Rocky Mountain goat, a singular animal whose uncanny beard gives him almost a human-like appearance, has his home among the giant peaks of the Canadian Rockies. It is also known as the white goat. Surveying this animal, the "Harmsworth Natural History" gives the following interesting information:—The so-called white goat of the Rocky Mountains (Oreamnus, or Haploceros, montanus), which may be related both to serows and takin, is about the size of a large sheep, and averages 100 pounds in weight. It has very short and stout legs, terminating in broad and blunted hoofs, pointed ears, and jet-black horns, curving backwards and ringed for about half their length, but smooth above. The body is covered in winter with a long coat of white hair, which is nearly straight and falls on the sides of the body and limbs, but is erect along the middle of the back, and as it becomes longer over the withers and haunches the animal looks as though it had two humps. Beneath the hair is a thick coat of wool. In the Selkirk Range of Southern British Columbia the white goats show a dark brown line running down the middle line of the back, to terminate in an almost black tail, this being common to both the summer and the winter dress. In summer the coat is comparatively short and close. There are no glands below the eyes. In length the horns vary from 6 to 10½ inches. The skeleton, in common with that of the takin and musk-ox, is remarkable for the extreme shortness of the cannon-bones. The range of this animal extends through the Rocky Mountains from about latitude 36deg. in California at least so far north as latitude 62deg., but may reach as far north as the mountains run. Although chiefly a mountain animal, the white goat has occasionally been observed close to the sea-level and even swimming salt-water estuaries or rivers. Such occurrences are, however, rare, and as a rule it lives above or close to the upper limits of forests. But when driven by hunger these ruminants sometimes descend to lower levels in the forest, while they not infrequently traverse the lowlands separating one mountain or range from another. During the pairing season, in November, and in the middle of winter they are gregarious, although not markedly so at other seasons of the year. As might be inferred from their short and clumsy limbs, these animals have little speed, and when disturbed move leisurely off, trusting rather to concealment behind sheltering rocks than to rapidity of pace. Formerly the Rocky

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Mountain goat was much hunted by the Indians for the sake of its fleece, but, now that the demand for blankets made from its wool has well-nigh ceased, their pursuit has been abandoned in many districts. Although extremely agile among its native mountains the white goat does not appear to be a very wary species, and is perhaps the most stupid animal in the mountains, and needs little or no skill in hunting The great difficulty is in reaching the almost inaccessible places which it usually inhabits. The best time for hunting is in September and October, before the rainy season sets in, although skins are not in the best of condition till later. This animal has practically no enemies save man and eagles, as the grizzly bear, the mountain lion, and the wolf do their hunting far below him. When danger threatens he climbs up or down the steepest precipice he can find, and there is no wild creature without wings that can follow him. No sport can excel hunting the mountain-goat, for the quest brings the sportsman to a high altitude, where the tonic air always creates vigour and appetite. Everywhere in the mountains the sportsman finds himself in strange surroundings, and amid giant snow-capped peaks, cliffs, and gorges, picturesque mountain lakes and tarns, spacious valleys and enchanting streams, the whole more or less clothed with an infinite variety of fragrant pine woods, shrubs, and flowers. Truly, hunting amid such surroundings is a delight, and when the reward is a magnificent trophy, together with renewed vitality, the sportsman feels amply repaid for his time and expense.

Possibly the hardest game in North America to secure is the musk-ox, as it is found only in a district situated almost or quite within the Arctic circle and about the head-waters of the Great Fish River, also north-east of the Great Slave Lake and in Greenland and Labrador. Tradition says that the musk-ox receives its name from the fact that it emits a strong musk odour, but the Indians and trappers who bring these valuable skins to the Hudson Bay Company allege this to be a myth. The horns grow directly down and then outward. The colour of the coat varies from a jet-black to a deep seal-brown, according to the age and season of capture. The hair is very fine and silky, growing thickly about the face, back, and shoulders. In size the musk-ox is about 3½ to 4½ feet at the shoulder and from 5 to 8 feet from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail, and weighs about 800lbs. The animal looks diminutive when standing, owing to its very short legs, but the bones are massive and indicate great strength. Hunting these creatures is a serious and expensive business under the most favourable circumstances, and the only safe way would be to communicate with the Hudson's Bay Company at Winnipeg, Manitoba who can furnish letters to their traders to supply the guides, dogs, and equipment.

The black bear is found throughout the length and breadth of Canada. He is a harmless creature, with a good coat in the early spring, and lives upon fruit, berries, fish, meat, bugs, lizards, mice, etc. It is impossible to tell how he secured his notoriety as a dangerous animal, for in reality he is an arrant coward, and unless goaded by pain, or in defence of cubs, will not attack mankind. The best specimens are secured northward, and in the Yukon coats of over 8 feet in length are not uncommon. In New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia many have been killed weighing over four hundred pounds, and in sections of Eastern Canada they are so numerous as to be a positive nuisance to the settlers. There is no difficulty in securing a good specimen, the localities where this animal may be killed being numerous. According to Dr. C. H. Merriam, the food of the American black bear consists not only of mice and other small mammals, tortoises, frogs, and fish, but also largely of ants and their eggs, bees and their honey, cherries, and various other fruits vegetables, and roots. It sometimes makes devastating raids upon the barnyard, slaying and devouring sheep, calves, pigs, and poultry. Mr. C. C. Ward remarks, as the result of his own experience, that the black bear is growing more carnivorous and more discontented with a diet of herbs. It is fortunate that an animal of the ferocity he displays when aroused seldom attacks man. His powerful jaws and terrible canine teeth are well adapted to seize and hold his prey, and his molars are strong enough to crush the bones of an ox. His great strength, however, lies in his forearms and paws. His mode of attacking his prey is not to seize it with his teeth but to strike terrific blows with his fore-paws. His weakness is for pork and to obtain it he will run any risk. He is a good climber, but, owing to his weight, is unable to ascend to the tree-tops or climb far out on the branches, although he will go up straight stems to a considerable height after honey. He is an excellent swimmer, and many are killed while swimming in the lakes. As a rule, the black bear hibernates although its torpor is not deep, and the time of entering upon the winter repose depends upon the severity of the season and the amount of food supply. Although the males will remain active in any weather, so long as they can find abundance of food, the female is compelled to seek shelter sooner on account of her prospective family. The winter den of a black bear is generally a partial excavation under the upturned roots of a fallen tree, or beneath a pile of logs, with perhaps a few bushes and leaves scraped together by way of a bed, while to the first snow storm is left the task of completing the roof and filling the remaining chinks. The birth of the cubs occurs about January or February, and number two or three, and it is believed that the female does not give birth oftener than every alternate year. The grizzly bear has alway had the respect and admiration of all sportsmen. One of the best known sporting writers who has hunted in the United States for the past sixteen years recently announced that he has given up all hopes of killing a grizzly bear in his own country, and has been compelled to turn to British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies, where they are still plentiful. Like the wolves, the grizzly bears of to-day are alive to the fact that man is an enemy to be feared. Nine grizzlies out of ten will run the moment a man is encountered, no matter what the distance may be between man and bear. The tenth will charge him furiously, especially if the attack is made from below or from the only line of escape. It is said that a wounded grizzly always runs down-hill and this may account for some attacks upon hunters which might not have taken place had the hunter been located above or on a level with the wounded animal. At most seasons of the year the grizzly is a solitary creature. In the berry season two or three have been seen together in the same berry patch, but this is a rare exception. It is said to take seven years for a grizzly to attain maturity, when he usually reaches a weight of from five to seven hundred pounds. One died in Lincoln Park, Chicago that weighed eleven hundred and fifty-three pounds. As a rule, the claws are long and curved, and possessed of great strength, and the fur in season is a splendid trophy. The Provincial Game Warden of British Columbia, Mr. A. Bryan Williams, remarks that the Ishut River, which runs into the Stikine River not far from the mouth, is the best place for bear, both black and grizzly. You will have to hire a canoe and go up the river as far as you can. The snow should be off the slides in the mountains from the middle to the end of April, and at this time, while there is still snow in the timber, the bears come out of their winter quarters and are in prime condition. They are hungry after their long winter's fast, and spend a good deal of time hunting for food in the mountain slides, digging for roots, grubs, and insects. Be up early in the morning and out again in the evening, and with a good pair of field-glasses examine all the slides from a distance, and if you do not get a number of fine skins it will be your fault. Grizzlies are fairly plentiful in the East Kootenay and also Lillooet and some parts of Okanagan. They are also found at the head of some of the long inlets, such as Knight and Bute Inlets. The headwaters of the Naas River are very good, as is also the Skeena River in places. The best time to hunt bear is in the spring. On the Stikine River the bears come out of their dens about the middle of April. In the Kootenay and Lillooet districts they do not appear until May. Another excellent district is that which lies to the north of Notch Hill, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Wolves are increasing in number, but the systematic hunting of them has now begun, and they will be kept down. In winter camps the hunting on snow-shoes of this marvellously cunning animal has proved enjoyable and exhilarating sport. The occasional low temperature only adds to the pleasure. The grey wolf is a large-boned, long-headed, powerful animal, whose weight frequently reaches eighty pounds. He usually hunts for big game in packs of from three to twenty. So great is the damage done to big game and to farmer's and ranchmen's stock that every province in Canada offers a bounty for their scalps. Yet the wolves continue their destruction of game and stock each winter in increasing numbers. Wolves are found in all the provinces of Canada. They are particularly numerous on Vancouver Island and along the northern coast and vary greatly in colour from almost entire black to grizzly grey, and from brindled brown to yellow. The puma, panther, cougar, or mountain lion, is found in the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia. It is the largest and most powerful of the cat family found in America, and of a sneaking disposition, but capable because of its great strength and size of putting up a terrific fight. Deer and all small game are its natural prey. With a good dog it is easy to get a cougar in many parts of Vancouver Island. They are also found in the Okanagan and Boundary Creek districts. They appear to be increasing in numbers in parts of British Columbia. They have been killed as far north as 54deg., but are not plentiful. The Canada lynx, bobcat, or wild cat is an animal perhaps better known to the fur trade than to the sportsman. The Canada lynx has the lank form of all the cat family, but its thick, soft fur makes it appear larger than it really is. Its feet are large and tufted, so that it can get about well in the deep snow of the country. Its coat is ashy grey. The animal has always a tuft of black hair on the ears, and may be distinguished in this way from the wild cat or bobcat. It is found in the maritime provinces and Maine, also in Ontario, Quebec, and in the Canadian West. The Canadian antelope is a graceful creature and roams the prairies and foothills of Western Canada and the mountain ranges of British Columbia. The best way to take the antelope is to start them on the run and then cut off their flight at an angle. They rarely change their course when they have once set out upon it, hence the sportsman is oftentimes able to get within range. The meat is good, but the hide is of little use.

(To be continued.)

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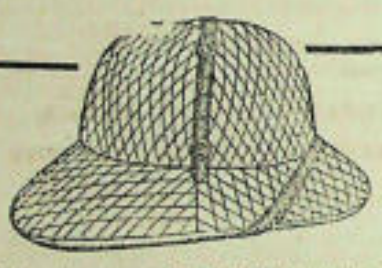

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Umballa Autumn	Nov.	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	16
Tollygunge 18th Gymkhana	"	18
" 25th "	"	25
Lucknow 3rd Gymkhana	"	30 and 12
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	4, 6 and 9
Lower Assam	"	5, 7 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Bombay 1st Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	10
Coronation Durbar Point to Point	"	13
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Hooting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	25, 26, 28 and 29
Bombay 3rd Extra	"	23
Umballa	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	"	6
Rangoon 10th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Hooting	"	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	13
" 6th "	"	20
Rangoon 7th Extra	"	20
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Calcutta Spring	"	14 and 16
Ahmadabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Bombay	"	16, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Calcutta	"	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	23 and 24
Bombay 9th extra	"	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	"	4
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	16
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & C.T.C. Chase	Third	1st December.
	Final	16th January.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Final	10th January.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Second	8th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	15th December.
	Second	29th January.
Tollygunge First Day	Second	1st December.
Tollygunge Second Day	Second	2nd January.
Bareilly spring	First	3rd January.
	Second	7th February.
Bombay	First	9th January.
	Second	23rd January.
	Final	30th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament .. .. .. 1st January.
Delhi Durbar Tournament .. 27th November to 11th December.

GOLF.

Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge) .. .. 9th to 27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Delhi Durbar Tournament .. 27th November to 9th December.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Poona) .. .. Begins 15th November.
Delhi Durbar Tournament .. 28th November to 4th December.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad) .. 22nd to 27th January.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show .. 2nd January 1912.
Lahore 15th Championship Dog Show .. Xmas Week.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) .. .. 20th Feb. to 4th March.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta) .. 17th February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Events in 1911.)

Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.) .. .. Friday, 6th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.) .. .. .. Friday, 17th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles) .. Saturday, 25th November

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—"Rats!" ... 23
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS ... 24
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES ... 24
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK ... 27
REVIEW ... 29
SHIKAR ... 29
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Meerut Autumn Meeting; Ahmednagar Meeting; Racing in Australia 34
ENTRIES FOR RACES ... 34
SPORT IN ENGLAND ... 36
POLO ... 40
RACING ... 41
CRICKET ... 42
THE HORSE ... 44

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BRIGDR.-GENL. W. E. PEYTON, D.S.O.
LT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D.S.O., 13th Hussars.
LT.-COL. R. ST. C. LECKY, R.H.A.
LT.-COL. C. F. MURRAY, S. and T. Corps.
MAJOR E. FEETHAM, Royal Berkshire Regiment.
MAJOR P. E. RICKETTS, 18th Lancers.

First Day, Thursday, 2nd November.

THE meeting opened this afternoon and was largely attended, the 13th Hussars dispensing hospitality. The course was in perfect order and the general arrangements could scarcely be improved upon—thanks to the hard work of the energetic Honorary Secretary. Fields were good and excellent racing was witnessed, the only marring feature of a most enjoyable afternoon's sport being a couple of nasty falls in the C. T. C. steeplechase. Crusader came down at the first fence and Dick, his rider, had to be removed to hospital suffering from internal injuries Captain Lane who rode Confederation got a heavy fall when his mount made a mistake at the third fence from home. He was picked up unconscious and was found to be suffering from slight concussion.

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Genl. Pitcher's Stella II., 11st. ...	Gadson	3

Also ran: Daphne, 10-12, fell; Butterfly, 9-3, ran out; Sheen 8-12.

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Lacrosse and Daphne were most prominent to the 7 furlongs where Lacrosse took command and going on in front won easily by eight lengths; the same between second and third Time—3mins. 33secs.

Butterfly ran off the course after the first hurdle and Daphne fell at the last flight.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. ½ mile.

Genl. Pitcher's Dilawri, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Vigorous Lady, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom	2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 8st. 2lb.	W. Southall	3

Also ran: Referee, 11-4; Post Entry, 10-4; Adelina, 9-13; Icy Glare, 9-0; Free Wheel, 8-2; Sherwood 8-0 (car. 8-1); Julie, 8-0; Diadem, 7-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dilawri, 3 to 1 Icy Glare, 5 to 1 each Conquer and Vigorous Lady, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

There was some delay at the start, but when they were got off Vigorous Lady shared out with Conquer and Dilawri in close attendance. This trio made the running all the way, Dilawri coming away at the distance to win by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—52secs.

C.T.C. STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club). Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2 miles.

Capt. Houston's April Fool, 10st. 12lb. ...	Northmore	1
Mr. Miles' Idle 10st. 9lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Williams' Cravat, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Coal 12-13; Confederation, 11-12, fell; Red Tape, 9-7; Bonita, 9-5; Adventure, 9-0 (car. 9-1), fell; Crusader, 9-0, fell; Harlequin, 9-0.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Idle, 7 to 2 April Fool, 4 to 1 Coal, 5 to 1 Red Tape 6 to 1 the others.

Red Tape led out from April Fool and Idle but was done with after four fields, Idle going on in command. Confederation then came up with the leaders but bungled and came down at the third fence from home. At the penultimate flight April Fool had deprived Idle of the lead and eventually won by three lengths; Cravat third the same distance away. Time—4mins. 16secs. Cursader fell at the first fence and Adventure who was prominent at the start also came down in the race.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Capt. Kennard's Najmi, 9st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	1
Col. A. Young's Bayleaf, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Mr. Kennedy's Musketeer, 9st. 4lb. ...	Quinn	3
Capt. Kennard's Arth, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	0

Also ran: Dienar, 10-11; Ishmail, 9-11; Poona Mail, 9-9; Ammood, 9-3; Little Officer, 8-3; Mahmood, 8-13; New Luck 7-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Najmi, 2 to 1 Bayleaf, 6 to 1 Poona Mail, 8 to 1 Musketeer, 10 to 1 the others.

Musketeer and Arth hung out off in front with Najmi and Little Officer next in order. The last named was soon done with and Bayleaf joined the others. At the distance Najmi came out and finally beat Bayleaf a length and a half; a neck between second and third; a good fourth. Time—53⅕secs.

JHANSIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Chestnut Park, 8st. 9lb.	W. Southall	1
Mr. Robinson's Sulphur, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ruiz	2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey, 10st. 5lb.	Luckman	3
Mohi-ed-din Khan's T.M.S., 7st. 11lb. ..	Barrett	0

Also ran: Obo, 10-2; Morino, 9-10; Lady Douglas, 9-7; Cool, 9-7; Bird of Freedom, 8-9; Culverin, 6-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Chestnut Park, 3 to 1 agst. T.M.S., 7 to 1 Malmsey, 10 to 1 the others.

T.M.S. led all the way to the distance where she was passed and Chestnut Park, and Sulphur and Malmsey fought out an exciting finish, Chestnut Park winning by a head, the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅖secs.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australian ponies. ¼ mile.

Messrs. J. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 11lb.	Barrett	1
Col. Wilson's Bit o' Fashion, 9st. 7lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Capt. the Hon'ble Thellusson's Manderville, 11st. 10lb.	R. Fraser	3
Mr. Valentine's Lady Radcliffe, 9st. 2lb. ...	Bloss	0

Also ran: Lorraine, 11-7; Cracker, 11-0; Ruislip, 10-12; Puss, 10-8; Amalgam, 8-10; Glenpatch, 8-5; Ruminant, 7-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Bit o' Fashion, 2 to 1 Lady Grey, 5 to 1 each Manderville and Lorraine, 10 to 1 the others.

Lady Grey II made all the running and won comfortably by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—51secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th November 1911.

Another day of tip-top sport; fields were again good and close finishes bore testimony to the excellence of Mr. Griffiths' handicapping. The Meerut Silver Vase was won by Major Walter's Ulan ridden by Mr. Curtis. His Highness the Kour Sahib of Patiala scored twice—the Cambridgeshire Plate with Hamara and the Bigoor Plate with Spring Daisy. Results:—

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 5 furlongs.

Genl. Pitcher's Dilawri, 9st. 12lb. ...	Ruiz	1
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 8st. 1lb.	W. Southall	2
Mr. Jones' Sherwood, 7st. 12lb. (car 8st. 2lb.)	Amos	3

Also ran: Post Entry, 10-1; Adelina, 9-12 (car. 9-13); Julie, 7-10; Vigorous Lady, 7-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each, agst. Dilawri and Sherwood, 5 to 1 each Post Entry, Conquer and Vigorous Lady, 10 to 1 the others.

Sherwood and Vigorous Lady, made the running to the distance where they were displaced by Dilawri and Conquer. Dilawri eventually winning by three-quarters of a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅖secs.

PONY CHASE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies. About 2 miles.

Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 10st. 7lb. ...	Harty	1
Mr. Fitch's Lady Vera, 11st. 12lb. ...	Northmore	2
Col. Wilson's Miss Clare, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Charrington	3

Also ran: Lacrosse, 9-12.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Lady Vera, 6 to 4 agst. Miss Clare, 3 to 1 Daphne, 6 to 1 Lacrosse.

Lady Vera showed out at the start but Lacrosse went to the front after the water had been negotiated and took them along to the 7 furlongs, soon after she dropped back and Daphne came through to win by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—1mins. 1⅖secs.

MEERUT SILVER VASE.—Rs. 1,500. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

Major Walter's Ulan, 10st.	Mr. Curtis	1
Capt. Kennard's Najmi, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	2
Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 10st. 10lb. ...	Northmore	3
Capt. Kennard's Nooman, 7st. 7lb. ...	Balcham	0

Also ran: Rockbarton, 10-12; Pinkie, 10-7; Secunder, 10-7; Sirdar 9-11; Peter Pan, 9-11; New Moon, 8-9; Sarkhab, 8-2 (car. 8-3); Poona Mail, 7-3 (car. 8-3); New Luck, 7-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Dojan, 4 to 1 each Peter Pan and New Moon, 6 to 1 each Pinkie, Najmi and Nooman, 10 to 1 Ulan and others.

After some delay caused by Sarkhab they were sent away to a good start. Rockbarton was first to show out, Najmi, New Moon and Dojan next in order. Rockbarton was done with after half the journey and New Moon led out at the distance Najmi shot to the front and looked to be winning easily. Ulan however, came through at the finish and won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅗secs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Hamara, 9st.	W. Southall	1
Major Stratton's Parkhill, 9st. 3lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. Robinson's Sulphur, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ruiz	3
Mr. Scott's Craigendorris, 8st. 12lb. ..	Ames	0

Also ran: Obo, 9-7; Morino, 9-5; Cool, 8-12; The Riot, 8-2; Regret, 6-10; Harlequin 6-9 (car. 7-1).

BETTING: Evens Hamara, 3 to 1 agst. Craigendorris, 6 to 1 each Obo and Parkhill, 10 to 1 the others.

The Riot and then Sulphur were early prominent, Sulphur leading at the quarter mile. Then Hamara and Parkhill came through and in a good race up the straight Hamara won by a length; two lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 11secs.

RUNOR PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 7st.	J. Southall	1
Capt. Thellusson's Manderville, 10st. 12lb. ...	Fraser	2
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 8lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. Scott's Sea Lad, 11st. 3lb. ...	Capt Charrington	0

Also ran: The Muse, 10-5; Princess Royal, 9-7; Clear Out, 9-2; Ruislip, 9-0; O. K., 8-12; Mesalliance, 8-12; Devon, 8-2; Lady Ratcliffe, 8-0 (car. 8-2); Tigress, 7-9 (car. 7-12); Sheen, 6-7 (car. 7-13).

BETTING: Evens Lady Grey, 3 to 1 agst. The Muse, 6 to 1 each Manderville and Spring Daisy, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

The Muse led at the start with Lady Grey and Lady Ratcliffe next in order. Manderville and Spring Daisy passed them at the distance and the latter came to the front at the rails and won by a length; half a length between second and third, a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

KHARKHODA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over and which are *bona-fide* and unconditionally the property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by officers qualified to enter. 1 mile.

Capt. Kay's Fayak Pasha, 11st.	Major Gaussen	1
Mr. Miles' Nagashi, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Isaac's Asingdon, 9st. (car. 9st. 4lb.) ...	Mr. Brook	3

Also ran: Musketeer, 11-5; Little Officer, 9-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Nagashi, 2 to 1 Little Officer, 3 to 1 Asingdon, 4 to 1 the others.

Nagashi made all the running but Fayak Pasha came with a rush in the straight and won very comfortably by two and a half lengths; a short head between second and third. Time—2mins. 1⅖secs

Third Day, Tuesday, 7th November 1911.

The meeting was brought to a successful conclusion this afternoon. Good sport being once more the order of the day. Results:—

HOUSE HURDLES.—Rs. 650 Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Major Stratton's Parkhill, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Hilliard	1
Mr. Miles' Idle, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Miles	2
Messrs. Robinson's and Kennedy's April Fool 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Nicholson	3

Also ran: Lord Ridsite, 11-7; The Riot, 9-10; Green Vale, 9-5; Red Tape 9-0 (fell).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Parkhill, 2 to 1 Lord Ridsite, 5 to 1 each April Fool and Idle, 8 to 1 The Riot, 10 to 1 the other.

Won by three lengths. Time—3mins. 56⅖secs.

MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 miles.

Capt. Leake's and Mr. Farnell's Sirdar, 9st.	Ruiz	1
Mr. Fraser's Peter Pan, 9st. 7lb. ...	R. Fraser	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sarkhab, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Trahan	3
Mr. Miles' Nagashi, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Luckman	0

Also ran: Ushan, 10-9; Pinkie, 10-5; Amood, 8-7; Nooman, (7-5, car 7-6); Abingam, 6 0 (car. 6-5).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Peter Pan, 4 to 1 each Nooman, Sirdar and Amood, 6 to 1 each Ushan and Pinkie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—2mins. 25secs.

JODHPUR CUP.—Rs. 1,500 A cup value Rs. 750 presented by H. H. Maharajah Sumer Singh of Jodhpore and Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second Rs 150 to the third, and Rs. 50 to the fourth. A steeplechase for horses that have not won a steeple-chase or hurdle race value over Rs. 500 since 31st March 1909 and that are uncommissioned the property of Officers of his Majesty's Army on full pay and to be ridden by same. Weight—11st. 7lb. 2 miles.

Capt. W. Kennard's The Ghost, 11st.	Capt. Charrington	1
Mr. Jaddere Fisher's Mauser, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	2

Also ran: Manderville II., 10-0, (car. 10-7); refused.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mauser, 2 to 1 agst. The Ghost, 4 to 1 Manderville II.

Won by twenty lengths. Time—4mins. 46secs.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 7st 7lb.	J. Southall	1
Capt. Johnson's and Thomas' Maori King, 7st. 11lb	Harty	2
Capt Barrett's Hard Cash, 8st. 7lb. ..	Quince	3
Mr. Scott's and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 2lb.	Barrett	0

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE—"Rats!" 23
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 24
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 24
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 27
REVIEW 29
SHIKAR 29
THE TURF—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Meerut Autumn Meeting; Ahmednagar Meeting; Racing in Australia 31
ENTRIES FOR RACES 34
SPORT IN ENGLAND 39
POLO 40
RACING 41
CRICKET 42
THE HORSE 44

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BRIGDR.-GENL. W. E. PEYTON, D.S.O.
LT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D.S.O., 13th Hussars.
LT.-COL. H. ST. C. LECKY, R.H.A.
LT.-COL. C. F. MURRAY, S. and T. Corps.
MAJOR E. FEETHAM, Royal Berkshire Regiment.
MAJOR P. E. RICKETTS, 18th Lancers.

First Day, Thursday, 2nd November.

THE meeting opened this afternoon and was largely attended, the 13th Hussars dispensing hospitality. The course was in perfect order and the general arrangements could scarcely be improved upon—thanks to the hard work of the energetic Honorary Secretary. Fields were good and excellent racing was witnessed, the only marring feature of a most enjoyable afternoon's sport being a couple of nasty falls in the C. T. C. steeplechase. Crusader came down at the first fence and Dick, his rider, had to be removed to hospital suffering from internal injuries. Captain Lane who rode Confederation got a heavy fall when his mount made a mistake at the third fence from home. He was picked up unconscious and was found to be suffering from slight concussion.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. About 1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. Sullivan's Lacrosse, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Dick	1
Col. Wilson's Miss Clare, 11st. 10lb.	Capt. Charrington	2
Genl. Pitcher's Stella II., 11st. ...	Gudson	3

Also ran: Daphne, 10-12, fell; Butterfly, 9-5, ran out; Sheen 8-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Miss Clare, 5 to 1 each Stella, Daphne and Butterfly, 10 to 1 each Lacrosse and Sheen.

Lacrosse and Daphne were most prominent to the 7 furlongs where Lacrosse took command and going on in front won easily by eight lengths; the same between second and third Time—3mins. 33secs.

Butterfly ran off the course after the first hurdle and Daphne fell at the last flight.

THE SUTTEHLAND PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. ½ mile.

Genl. Pitcher's Dilawri, 8st. 12 lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Vigorous Lady, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom	2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 8st. 2lb.	W. Southall	3

Also ran: Referee, 11-4; Post Entry, 10-4; Adelina, 9-13; Icy Glare, 9-0; Free Wheel, 8-4; Sherwood 8-0 (car. 8-1); Julie, 8-0; Deadem, 7-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dilawri, 3 to 1 Icy Glare, 5 to 1 each Conquer and Vigorous Lady, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

There was some delay at the start, but when they were got off Vigorous Lady showed out with Conquer and Dilawri in close attendance. This trio made the running all the way, Dilawri coming away at the distance to win by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—52secs.

C.T.C. STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club) Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2 miles.

Capt. Houston's April Fool, 10st. 12lb. ...	Northmore	1
Mr. Miles' Idle 10st. 9lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Williams' Cravat, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Coal 12-13; Confederation, 11-12, fell; Red Tape, 9-7; Bonita, 9-5; Adventure, 9-0 (car. 9-1), fell; Crusader, 9-0, fell; Harlequin, 9-0.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Idle, 7 to 2 April Fool, 4 to 1 Coal, 5 to 1 and Tape. 6 to 1 the others.

Red Tape led us from April Fool and Idle but was done with after four fields, Idle going on in command. Confederation then came up with the leaders but bungled and came down at the third fence from home. At the penultimate flight April Fool had deprived Idle of the lead and eventually won by three lengths; Cravat third the same distance away. Time—4mins. 16secs. Crusader fell at the first fence and Adventure who was prominent at the start also came down in the race.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Capt. Kennard's Najmi, 9st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	1
Col. A. Young's Bayleaf, 8st 3 lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Mr. Kennedy's Sunkeeser, 9st. 4lb. ...	Quinn	3
Capt. Kennard's Arth, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	0

Also ran: Dicsur, 10-11; Ishmail, 9-11; Poona Mail, 9-9; Ammood, 9-3; Little Officer, 8-1; Wahmood, 8-13; New Luck 7-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Najmi, 2 to 1 Bayleaf, 6 to 1 Poona Mail, 8 to 1 Musketeer, 10 to 1 the others.

Musketeer and Arth hopped off in front with Najmi and Little Officer next in order. The last named was soon done with and Bayleaf joined the others. At the distance Najmi came out and finally beat Bayleaf a length and a half; a neck between second and third; a good fourth. Time—53⅕secs.

JHANSINA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Chestnut Park, 8st. 9lb.	W. Southall	1
Mr. Robinson's Silphoe, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ruiz	2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey, 10st. 5lb.	Luckman	3
Mohi-ud-din Khan's T.M.S., 7st. 11lb. ..	Barrett	0

Also ran: Obo, 10-2; Morino, 9-10; Lady Douglas, 9-7; Cool, 9-7; Bird of Freedom, 8-9; Culverin, 6-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Chestnut Park, 3 to 1 agst. T.M.S., 7 to 1 Malmsey, 10 to 1 the others.

T.M.S. led all the way to the distance where she was passed and Chestnut Park, and Silphoe and Malmsey fought out an exciting finish, Chestnut Park winning by a head, the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅖secs.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australian ponies. ¼ mile.

Messrs. J. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 11lb.	Barrett	1
Col. Wilson's Bit o' Fashion, 9st. 7lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Capt. the Hon'ble Thellusson's Manderville, 11st. 10lb.	R. Fraser	3
Mr. Valentine's Lady Radcliffe, 9st. 2lb. ...	Bloss	0

Also ran: Lorraine, 11-7; Cracker, 11-0; Ruislip, 10-12; Puss, 10-8; Amalgam, 8-10; Glenpatch, 8-5; Remnant, 7-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Bit o' Fashion, 2 to 1 Lady Grey, 5 to 1 each Manderville and Lorraine, 10 to 1 the others.

Lady Grey II made all the running and won comfortably by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—51secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th November 1911.

Another day of tip-top sport: fields were again good and close finishes bore testimony to the excellent care of Mr. Griffiths' handicapping. The Meerut Silver Vase was won by Major Walter's Uslan ridden by Mr Curtis. His Highness the Kour Sahib of Patiala scored twice—the Cambridgeshire Plate with Hamara and the Bigoor Plate with Spring Daisy. Results:—

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 5 furlongs.

Genl. Pitcher's Dilawri, 9st. 12lb. ...	Ruiz	1
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 8st. 1lb.	W. Southall	2
Mr. Jones' Sherwood, 7st. 12lb. (car 8st. 2lb.)	Ames	3

Also ran: Post Entry, 10-1; Adelina, 9-12 (car. 9-13); Julie, 7-10; Vigorous Lady, 7-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each, agst. Dilawri and Sherwood, 5 to 1 each Post Entry, Conquer and Vigorous Lady, 10 to 1 the others.

Sherwood and Vigorous Lady, made the running to the distance where they were displaced by Dilawri and Conquer. Dilawri eventually winning by three-quarters of a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅖secs.

PONY CHASE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies. About 2 miles.

Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 10st. 7lb. ...	Harty	1
Mr. Fitch's Lady Vera, 11st. 12lb. ...	Northmore	2
Col. Wilson's Miss Clare, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Charrington	3

Also ran: Lacrosse, 9-12.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Lady Vera, 6 to 4 agst. Miss Clare, 3 to 1 Daphne, 6 to 1 Lacrosse.

Lady Vera showed out at the start but Lacrosse went to the front after the water had been negotiated and took them along to the 7 furlongs, soon after she dropped back and Daphne came through to win by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—1mins. 1⅘secs.

MEERUT SILVER VASE.—Rs. 1,500. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Major Walter's Uslan, 10st.	Mr. Curtis	1
Capt. Kennard's Najmi, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	2
Capt. Hodgson's Dujan, 10st. 10lb. ...	Northmore	3
Capt. Kennard's Nooman, 7st. 7lb. ...	Balchan	0

Also ran: Rockbarton, 10-12; Pinkie, 10-7; Secander, 10-7; Sirdar 9-11; Peter Pan, 9-11; New Moon, 8-9; Sarkhab, 8-2 (car. 8-3); Poona Mail, 7-3 (car. 8-3); New Luck, 7-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Dujan, 4 to 1 each Peter Pan and New Moon, 6 to 1 each Pinkie, Najmi and Nooman, 10 to 1 Uslan and others.

After some delay caused by Sarkhab they were sent away to a good start, Rockbarton was first to show out, Najmi, New Moon and Dujan next in order. Rockbarton was done with after half the journey and New Moon let out at the distance Najmi shot to the front and looked to be winning easily. Uslan, however, came through at the finish and won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 28⅕secs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses 1¼ miles.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Hamara, 9st.	W. Southall	1
Major Stratton's Parkhill, 9st. 3lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. Robinson's Silphoe, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ruiz	3
Mr. Scott's Craigendorrie, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ames	0

Also ran: Obo, 9-7; Morino, 9-5; Cool, 8-12; The Riot, 8-2; Regret, 6-10; Harlequin 6-9 (car. 7-1).

BETTING: Evens Hamara, 3 to 1 agst. Craigendarrie, 6 to 1 each Obo and Parkhill, 10 to 1 the others.

The Riot and then Silphoe were early prominent, Silphoe leading at the quarter mile. Then Hamara and Parkhill came through and in a good race up the straight Hamara won by a length; two lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 11secs.

SIJNOR PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 7st.	J. Southall	1
Capt. Thellusson's Manderville, 10st. 12lb. ...	Fraser	2
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 5lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. Scott's Sea Lad, 11st. 3lb. ...	Capt Charrington	0

Also ran: The Muse, 10-5; Princess Royal, 9-7; Clear Out, 9-2; Ruislip, 9-0; O. K., 8-12; Mesalliance, 8-12; Devon, 8-2; Lady Ratcliffe, 8-0 (car. 8-2); Tigress, 7-9 (car. 7-12); Sheen, 6-7 (car. 7-13).

BETTING: Evens Lady Grey, 3 to 1 agst. The Muse, 6 to 1 each Manderville and Spring Daisy, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

The Muse led at the start with Lady Grey and Lady Ratcliffe next in order. Manderville and Spring Daisy passed them at the distance and the latter came to the front at the rails and won by a length; half a length between second and third, a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

KHARKHODA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over and which are bona-fide and unconditionally the property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by officers qualified to enter. 1 mile.

Capt. Kay's Fayak Pasha, 11st.	Major Gaussen	1
Mr. Miles' Nagashi, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Isaac's Abingdon, 9st. (car. 9st. 4lb.) ...	Mr. Brook	3

Also ran: Musketeer, 11-5; Little Officer, 9-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Nagashi, 2 to 1 Little Officer, 3 to 1 Abingdon, 4 to 1 the others.

Nagashi made all the running but Fayak Pasha came with a rush in the straight and won very comfortably by two and a half lengths; a short head between second and third. Time—2mins. 1⅖secs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 7th November 1911.

The meeting was brought to a successful conclusion this afternoon. Good sport being once more the order of the day. Results:—

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Major Stratton's Parkhill, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Hilliard	1
Mr. Miles' Idle, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Miles	2
Messrs Robinson's and Kennedy's April Fool 11st 3lb.	Mr. Nicholson	3

Also ran: Lord Rilleite, 11-7; The Riot, 9-10; Green Vale, 9-5; Red Tape 9 0 (fell).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Parkhill, 2 to 1 Lord Rilleite, 5 to 1 each April Fool and Idle, 8 to 1 The Riot, 10 to 1 the other.

Won by three lengths. Time—3mins. 56⅖secs.

MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 1¼ miles.

Capt. Leake's and Mr. Furnell's Sirdar, 9st.	Ruiz	1
Mr. Fraser's Peter Pan, 9st. 7lb. ...	R. Fraser	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sarkhab, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Trahan	3
Mr. Miles' Nagashi, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Luckman	0

Also ran: Uslam, 10-9; Pinkie, 10-5; Amood, 8-7; Nooman, (7-5, car. 7-6); Abingam, 6 0 (car. 6-5).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Peter Pan, 4 to 1 each Nooman, Sirdar and Amood, 6 to 1 each Uslam and Pinkie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—2mins. 25secs.

JODHPUR CUP.—Rs. 1,500 A cup value Rs. 750 presented by H. H. Maharajah Sumer Singh of Jodhpore and Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second Rs 150 to the third, and Rs. 50 to the fourth. A steeplechase for horses that have not won a steeplechase or hurdle race value over Rs. 500 since 31st March 1909 and that are unconditionally the property of Officers of his Majesty's Army on full pay and to be ridden by same. Weight—11st. 7lb. 2 miles.

Capt. W. Kennard's The Ghost, 11st.	Capt. Charrington	1
Mr. Jeddere Fisher's Mauser, 11st. 7lb ...	Mr. Nicholson	2

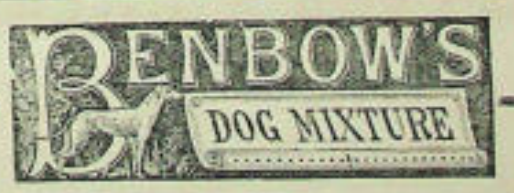
Also ran: Manderville II., 10-0, (car. 10-7); refused.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mauser, 2 to 1 agst. The Ghost, 4 to 1 Manderville II.

Won by twenty lengths. Time—4mins. 46secs.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 7st 7lb.	J. Southall	1
Capt. Johnson's and Thomas' Maori King, 7st. 11lb	Harty	2
Capt Barrett's Hard Cash, 8st. 7lb. ...	Quince	3
Mr. Scott's and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 2lb.	Barrett	0



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SOLE PROPRIETORS

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE CO.,

181, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C. England.

Also ran: Mandeville, 10-12; The Muse, 10-2; Princess Royal, 9-8; Uncle S., 8-12; Ruislip, 8-7; Mesalliance, 8-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Spring Daisy, 3 to 1 Mandeville, 4 to 1 Lady Grey, 5 to 1 each The Muse and Maori King, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 32secs.

PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 1,000 yards.

General Pitcher's Dilawri, 10st. 8lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 8st. 8lb.	W. Southall	2
Mr Jones' Sherwood, 8st. 3lb.... ...	Ames	3

Also ran: Ivy Glare, 8-13; Julie, 7-5; (car. 7-6); Diadem, 6-12.

BETTING: Evens Conquer, 6 to 4 agst. Dilawri, 4 to 1 Sherwood, 6 to 1 each Ivy Glare and Diadem, 10 to 1 the Julie.

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—59secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1,000 yards.

Capt. W. Kennard's Arth, 9st 2lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Cake's Rockbarton, 10st. 10lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Capt. Kay's Fuyak Pasha, 8st. 12lb. ...	Fraser	3
Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 10st. 10lb. ...	Northmore	0

Also ran: Secunder, 10-5; Khan, 8-12; Grille, 8-12; Sahoon, 8-9; New Moon, 8-7; Marconigram, 8-5; Comedy King, 8-5; Poona Mail 7-11; New Luck, 6-9.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Arth, 4 to 1 Rockbarton, 5 to 1 each Dojan and Secunder, 7 to 1 each Fuyak Pasha, New Moon and Marconigram, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 2secs.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 650 Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses 6 furlongs.

Nawab Mainuddin Khan's T. M. S., 7st. 12lb.	Ames	1
Mr J Scott's Bird of Freedom, 8st. 4lb. ...	Barrett	2
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Chestnut Park, 9st 5lb.	W. Southall	3
Mr. S. Robinson's Silphoe 8st. 6lb. ...	Trahan	0

Also ran: Atrogene, 9-10; Morino, 9-5; The Missus, 9-3; Moss Knight, 8-11; White Feather, 8-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chestnut Park, 3 to 1 each Silphoe and Atrogene, 5 to 1 T. M. S., 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—1min. 16secs.

AHMEDNAGAR MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 2nd November 1911.

PONY HURDLE RACE.—R. C. over 6 flights.

Capt. Thorne's bromine, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Flench's Pam, 11st. ...	...Capt. Queripel	2
Major Westmoreland's Miss Grizel, 12st. ...	Mr. Whaley	3

Also ran: Jawab, 11-0; Khalid, 11-3.

BETTING: Evens Miss Grizel, 5 to 2 Pam, 3 to 1 Jawab, 4 to 1 each Bromine and Khalid.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; fifteen lengths between second and third.

OPEN POLO SCURRY.—3½ furlongs.

Mr. M. O. Raymond's Lady Sentinel, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Mr. A. MacMillan's Carmen, 11st 7lb.	Capt Queripel	2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Lady Sentinel, 2 to 1 Carmen.

Won comfortably by two lengths. Time—34½secs.

OPEN ARAB POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. R. Montgomery's Suspicion, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	1
Mr. R. Montgomery's Sunsun, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Molony	2
Capt. Grimshaw's Kildare, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Flossey, 11-7; Tamer, 11-7 Hammond, 11-12.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Suspicion, 3 to 1 each agst. Kildare, Sunsun, and Hammond, 6 to 1 each Flossey and Tamer.

Won by two lengths: a short head between second and third. Time—35secs.

HOUSE RACE.—1 mile.

Capt. Lucas' Haymaker, 10st. 10lb.	...Colonel Gough	1
Capt. Lucas' Deputy 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Watson	2
Mr. G. K.'s Mafooda, 11st. 6lb.	Mr. Montgomery	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mafooda, Evens Haymaker, 5 to 2 Deputy.

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

DALAL PLATE.—1 mile.

Capt. Donovan's Nautilus, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Carter's Tom Putt, 11st 5lb.	Mr. A. Montgomerie	2
Mr. Philby's Bay Bonnie, 9st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Ogilvy	3

Also ran: The Boy, 12-4; Dawn, 12-4.

BETTING: Evens Nautilus, 6 to 4 agst. Tom Putt, 2 to 1 The Boy 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—2mins. ½secs.

OPEN PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninnette late Blenkey, 11st 6lb.	Mr. Wilson	1
Col. Logan House's Rolling Stone, 11st. 6lb. ...	Mr. R. Montgomery	2
Mr. MacMillan's Carmen, 11st. 2lb.	...Capt. Queripel	3

Also ran: Fanny, 11-6; Montalto Lass, 9-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ninnette, evens Rolling Stone, 4 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

OPEN ARAB PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Montgomery's Aden, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. R. Montgomery's Sammy, 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Queripel	2
Mr. R. Montgomery's Sunsun, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Molony	3

Also ran: Ganymede, 10-6; Hammond, 11-2.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Aden, 3 to 1 each Sammy and Sunsun, longer odds the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

Saturday, 14th October 1911.

DEBUTANT STAKES.—¼ mile.

Messrs. Watson and Campbell's Golden Gauntlet, by Challenger (imp.)—Golden Queen, 7st 9lb	W. H. Smith	1
Mr. Clarke's Leonide, 8st. 6lb. (inc. 10lb. len.)	R. Lewis	2
Mr. White's Ventura, 8st. 9lb. (inc. 14lb. len.)	W. H. Mclachlan	3

Other Starters—Loch Amos—1lb. over (H. R. Stuart); Golden Hop (W. Emmett); Charleston (G. Lambert); Misspent (G. Harrison); Tipple (C. Browne); Florentine—5lb. over (W. Bartlett); and Maraeca (C. Bolton).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Daveside, 5 to 2 Ventura, 8 to 1 Florentine, 10 to 1 Golden Gauntlet, 15 to 1 Maraeca, and 25 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half: Ventura was three-quarters of a length off third, Misspent fourth, Loch Amos fifth, Maraeca sixth, Charleston seventh, Tipple eighth, and Golden Hop last. Time—49secs.

CAULFIELD STAKES.—1 mile and a furlong. W. F. A.

Mr. J. O'Brien's Malt King, by Minister—Patrona, 9st. 4lb.	Black	1
Mr. S. Green's Comedy King, 9st 11lb. ...	N. D. Godby	2
Mr. Craven's Lady Medalist, 8st. 12lb. ...	W. Barnett	3

Other Starters: The Parisian (N. Cameron), and Rifle (W. Faulkham).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Malt King and Comedy King, 3 to 1 Lady Medalist, 16 to 1 Rifle, and 50 to 1 The Parisian.

Won by a short head. Lady Medalist was only half a length further away, and ten lengths in advance of The Parisian, who was five lengths in front of Rifle. Time—1min. 55⅕secs.

CAULFIELD GUINEAS.—1 mile.

Mr. Clancy's Woolerina, by Maltster—Suivre, 8st. 5lb.	W. Barnett	1
Mr. Turnbull's Fisith, 8st 5lb. ...	W. Smart	2
Mr. Knox's Popinjay, 8st 5lb.	W. H. McLachlan	3

Other Starters: Kivanite (M Connell); Scomser (C. Browne); Radiator (W. H. Smith); Durdans—1lb. over (R Cameron); Posio (R. Lewis); and Cisco (W. Osborne).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Fisith, 4 to 1 Woolerina, 7 to 1 Popinjay, 8 to 1 Radiator, 12 to 1 Cisco, 20 to 1 Durdans, and 25 to 1 each Scomser, Kivanite and Posio.

Won by two lengths. Popinjay was a length and a half away third. Cisco was fourth, Durdans fifth, with Radiator, Scomser and Kivanite next, and Posio last. Time—1min. 41⅕secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 17th October 1911.

KOLIPSE STAKES.—1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. Green's Comedy King, by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen, 9st. ...	N. D. Godby	1
Mr. Colin Smith's Beverage 9st. ...	J. E. Pike	2
Messrs. Williamson and Mansfield's Cadomia, 9st.	R. Lewis	3

Other starters: Aurofodina (W. H. Smith); Kuringai (H. Lee); Indiscreet (G. Lambert); and Rifle (K. Andrews).

BETTING: 10 to 9 agst. Comedy King, 5 to 2 Aurofodina, 7 to 1 Beverage, 16 to 1 Cadomia, and 25 to 1 Kuringai.

Won by a length from Beverage; a length and a half separated second and third. Kuringai was fourth. Aurofodina next, and Rifle last. Time—2mins. 23⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

THE CALCUTTA RACES.

THE following are the entries for the big events of the Calcutta racing season:—

THE TRIALS.—1 mile.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, by The Victory—Muriel II., 5yrs.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal by Persimmon—Chapelle de Fer, 5yrs.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br e g Lawn Sand, 5yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Vavasor, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, aged.
Mr. R. R. S.'s b or br e h Aquatic by Mackintosh—Pickflower, 4yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangarea, aged.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Prince Rupert, 4yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Wavebird by Wavelet's Pride—Nonoya, 4yrs.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soultline, aged.
Messrs. Das and Paris' b e g Decidedly by Sidus—Ting, 4yrs.
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 5yrs.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrim, 4yrs.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, 4yrs.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g Cattaro.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's bk aus g Miracle.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Vavasor, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br e g Lawn Sand, 5yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, aged.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, aged.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Waveaird.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Last Call, 4yrs.
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 6yrs.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—About 3 miles.

Capt. W. Williams' b e g Cravat, aged.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Law, aged.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Shoto, aged.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br aus g Ramrpan aged.
Mr. Rake's b aus g Lord Ribble, 6yrs.
Mr. W. T. Jones' ch aus g Jane, aged.
Major-Gen. B. T. Mahon's bk aus g Cool, aged.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds' b aus g Vernier by Straightfire—Letters, aged.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 4yrs.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Bumomo, 5yrs.
Messrs. Norton and Das ch e m True Love, aged.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Tolalon, aged.
Major H. N. Hosden's br aus g Woodlark, aged.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendoorie, aged.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, aged.
Mr. Bromilow's bk aus g Peter.
Chief of Manvadar's b aus g Realm, aged.

THE KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.—R. C.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, 5yrs.
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b e h Fidelisley in Gallinule—Firelight, 5yrs.
Mr. G. F. Cowen's b e g Bull Dog, 6yrs.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal, 5yrs.
Mr. Harbarton's b e h Lesli's Dyke, 5yrs.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Etna, 5yrs.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g Cattaro.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e h Capture.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's bk aus g Miracle.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Vavasor, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 6yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Kooloo a, 4yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br e g Lawn Sand, 5yrs.
Mr. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, aged.
Capt. W. D. Grant's br e g Chrysanthemum, 5yrs.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mil, 5yrs.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort, aged.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kinnarnock, 4yrs.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 4yrs.
Mr. Thadeus b aus g Beau Vive, 6yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Waveaird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Last Call, 4yrs.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delaval, aged.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher.
Mr. S. Margarete's br aus h Carlton, 6yrs.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, late Refrendrum, 5yrs.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra, late Masonic, 4yrs.
Messrs. Das and Paris' b e h Ballymaclune 6yrs.
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 6yrs.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, aged.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrin, 4yrs.
Mr. G. K.'s ch n northam g Coat of Arms, aged.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1912.

FIRST ENTRIES.

(*Closed 1st November 1911.*)

Including 1st and 2nd Entries for C. T. C. Chase, Army Cup and 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Entries for Civil Service Cup.

First Day, Tuesday, 30th January 1912.

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries.

1	Capt. E. Watkin Williams's	b e g	... Cravat.
2	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	... Circassian's Best.
3	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... br aus g	The Rint.
4	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch or rn e g	Fearless Boy.
5	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	ch e m	... Moat (aged.)
6	Mr. H. B. Macleod's	... b aus g	... Lord D.
7	Mr. H. J. Hart's	.. ch or rn aus g	... Pariah.
8	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	.. b aus g	... Kipling.
9	Lieut.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	b aus g	... Kaffirpan.
10	Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	... Craigendoorie.
11	Mrs. R. Deane's	... b aus m	... Dalgai.
12	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b e g	... Obo.
13	Ditto ...	... br aus g	... Adventure.

Second Entries.

14	Mr. H. C Jeddere-Fisher's	ch aus g	... Manser.
15	Major-General S. Mahon's	bk aus g	... Comi.
16	Capt. A. C. Cherrington's	b e m	... Politesse.

Third Entries, Rs. 60, will close on 1st December 1911.

THE OPEN PONY CHASE.—R. C. About 2 miles.

1	Captain R. V. Pollok's	... br e m	... Granny, 14-0½.
2	Lt. Col. F. A. Smith's	... br aus g	... Bandy Leg, 14-2.
3	Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	... b e g	... Spicy Breezes, 14-2.
4	Mr. C. M. Collett's	... b aus g	... Gadfly, 14-2
5	Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Lady Vera, 14-1½.
6	Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b aust m	... Jo, aged, 14-2.
7	Capt. E. Blakiston Houston's	... ch e m	... Norah late Ruby, 14-2.
8	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	... b aus g	... Charge, 14-0½.
9	Major E. Crawley's	... b aus m	... Shannon Lass, 14-1.
10	Major F. F. C. Stratton's	b e m	... Topsail, 14-1½.
11	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b aus g	... O. K. 14-1.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... b a h	... Tufic Pasha, 13-3½.
2	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... gr a h	... White Hackle, 14-0.
3	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	... The Nut, 11-0½.
4	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b a h	... Marconigram, 13-3.
5	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b a h	... Comedy King, 13-3½.
6	Capt. T. A. K. Cairnes's	... ch a h	... Sir John, 13-2½.
7	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... ch a h	... Nasser, 14-0½.
8	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... gr a h	... Mat-Hat-Baig, 13-2½.
9	Capt. E. Watkin-Williams's	gr a h	... Great Power, 14-0.
10	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	... Arth aged, 14-0.
11	Capt. R. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's	... ch a h	... Prince Charlie, 13-3.

THE STEWARDS' CUP.—1 mile.

1	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... ch e h	... Bull's Run
2	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b e m	... Hamara.
3	Mr. Rake's	... b aus g	... Lord Ribblesdale.
4	Mr. Rake's	... b e m	... Rouge Croix (late Lorraine)
5	Mr. Rake's	... b e g	... Rococo (late Slade).
6	Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	... b e g	... Sunday's Well.
7	Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b e g	... Atrogene.
8	Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b e g	... Model Knight.
9	Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes's	... ch e g	... Gossie.
10	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b e m	... Mayfly IV.
11	Major F. ... Stratton's	... ch e m	... Lady Douglas.
12	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b e g	... Oso.

THE JEHANGIRABAD PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... ch aus m	... Blue Duck.
2	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... Masonic.
3	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... br aus m	... Etna, 14-1.
4	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... b ch g	... Hard Cash, 14-2.
5	Capt. V. Yeats Brown and Mr. A. D. Thornby's	... ch e m	... Mrs. Ippy.
6	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... ch e m	... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
7	Mr. S. Smith's	... ch e m	... Snip Snap, 14-1.
8	Mr. S. Smith's...	... b e m	... Sheen, 14-1½.
9	Major General T. D. Fulcher's	... ch e m	... The Muse, 14-1½.
10	Major General T. D. Fulcher's	... b aus g	... Pompadour, 14-0½.
11	Sirdar Jowan Singh's	... br e m	... Rust, 14-2.
12	Mr. Rosseo's	... b e m	... Naini, 14-1½.
13	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr e m	... Lady Grey II. 14-1½.
14	Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b aus m	... Prince Royal, 14-1.
15	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... b e m	... Puss, 14-1½.
16	Major J. J. Richardson's	... ch aus g	... Ruislip, 14-1.
17	Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	... Topsail, 14-1½.
18	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b aus g	... O. K. 14-1.
19	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
20	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... b aus m	... Dorrie, 14-2.

THE DESERT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	... Dojan, 13-3½.
2	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... gr a g	... White Hackle, 14-0.
3	Mr. E. S. Vicary's	... gr a g	... Napoleon.
4	Capt. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	... Sirdar, 13 8.
5	Capt. A. de C. Bennick's	... gr a g	... New Moon, 14-1.
6	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b a h	... Marconigram, 13-3.
7	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b a h	... Comedy King, 13-3½.
8	Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	ch a g	... Behrin, 14-1.
9	Lieut.-Col. A. P. Young's	b a g	... Bayleaf 13-2.
10	Capt. G. Craster's	... b a g	... Rupert, 14-1½.
11	Capt. P. S. Alexander's	... ch a g	... Mahdi.

12 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... gr a h	... Yussuff Pasha,	13-2½.
13 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... gr a h	... Mat-Hat-Baig,	13-2½.
14 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... ch a h	... Prime Minister,	14-0.
15 Major W. E. Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.	
16 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	... Arth, 14-0.	
17 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	... Najmi, 13-3¼.	
18 Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... ch a g	... Sahoon, 13-2½	

Second Day, Thursday, 1st February 1912

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

1st Entries closed 1st August 1911.

1 Major-General B. Mahon's	br a h	... Conqueror, 14-0	
2 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	... ch a h	... Minx, 13 2½.	
3 Major W. O. Dawson's	... b a h	... Cabeen, 14-0.	
4 Lt.-Col. J. Manners Smith's	... ch a h	... Faithful, 13-2½.	
5 Capt. E. Watkin Williams's	... gr a h	... Great Power, 14-0.	
6 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	b a h	... Little Officer, 13-2.	
7 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch a g	... Shikari, 14-0½.	
8 Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	... gr a g	... Poseidon, 14-0.	
9 Mr. F. Cavendish-Bentinck's	b a h	... Rakhan, 13-3½.	
10 Capt. R. B. Johnson and Mr. G. C. Thomas's	... ch a h	... Prince Charlie, 13-3.	
11 Mr. W. C. A. Vanneck's	... gr a g	... Young Surprise (to be measured).	
12 Capt. E. A. H. Fell's	... gr a g	... Orion, 13-3½	
13 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	... Arth, 14-0.	
14 Capt J. G. Rees's	... b a h	... Denmark 14-0½.	
15 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... gr a h	... Musketeer, 13-3.	
16 Mr S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	... Occident, 13-3.	
17 Major J. F. Bennett's	... b a g	... Pagoda, 14-1.	
18 Capt. G. Conder's	... gr a h	... Heavens, 14-0.	
19 Major W. E Campion'	... gr a h	... Lazim, 14-0.	
20 Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	... ch a h	... Behrin, 14-1.	
21 Mr. A. W. Molony's	... ch a h	... Aden, 13-3½.	
22 Mr. W. D Bush's	... b a g	... Sirius (to be measured).	
23 Mr. H. J. G. Gilmour's	... b a g	... Exchange (to be measured).	

Second Entries.

24 Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's	... gr a g	... Itala, 14-0½.	
25 Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes's	... b a h	... Mushroom, 14-0½.	
26 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	... Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.	
27 Mr. G. Leslie Smith's	... b a h	... John Scott, 14-0½.	
28 Mr. R. Montgomery's	... b a h	... Sun Sun, 14-0½.	
29 Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br a h	... Mauser, 14-0.	
30 Major W. H. S. McAlister's	ch a h	... St. Kilda, 14-0½.	
31 Major Harman's	... ch a g	... Sir Rupert.	

Third Entries, Rs 50, will close on 1st December 1911.

THE LUCKNOW MILITARY HANDICAP CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

1 Mr. E. S. Vicary's	... b aus g	... The Treasure,	
2 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch aus g	... Mauser.	
3 Major-General B. Mahon's	bk aus g	... Coal.	
4 Capt. E. Watkin William's	b e g	... Cravat.	
5 Mr. Rake's	... b aus g	... Lord Rifleite.	
6 Capt. H. E. Johnston Stewart's	... b aus m	... Lady Leonard.	
7 Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus g	... Vandaburg.	
8 Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... ch aus g	... The Hermit.	
9 Capt. A. Curell's	... b e m	... Mandeville II	
10 Capt. W. A Kennard's	... gr aus g	... The Ghost.	
11 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	... ch e m	... Moat.	
12 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	... br e g	... Stonehall II.	
13 Major F. C. Stratton's	... br e g	... Parkhill, 5 yrs.	
14 Major H. N. Holden's	... br aus g	... Woodlark,	
15 Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b e g	... Obo.	
16 Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... br aus g	... Adventure.	
17 Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... br aus g	... The Riot.	

THE CAPTAINS PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mrs. R. Deane's	... ch aus g	... Distillery.	
2 Capt. A. C. Charrington's	... b e m	... Politesse.	
3 Capt. M. J. Furnell's	... b aus g	... Eruption.	
4 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b e g	... Atropine.	
5 Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes's	... ch e g	... Grasie.	
6 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b e g	... General.	
7 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... br e m	... Flashlight.	
8 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... bk or br e m	... Miss Santoi	
9 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	ch e f	... Mrs. Bang	
10 Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... ch aus g	... The Hermit.	
11 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	... ch e m	... Moat.	
12 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	... br e g	... Stonehall II.	
13 Major E. Crawley's	... br aus m	... Isolde	
14 Major E Crawley's	... b aus g	... Bon Ami.	
15 Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	... Lady Douglas.	
16 Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.	

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	... Little Corporal,	aged, 14 0.
2 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... The Plum, 13-3½.	
3 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... br aus m	... Waiata, 14 0.	
4 Mr. Rake's	... b e m	... Ruminant, 14-0.	
5 Sir. John Hewett's	... b aus m	... Southern Cross,	13-3½
6 Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's	... b aus m	... Pearl Maiden,	13-3½.
7 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus g	... The Point, 13-3½.	
8 Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Golden Plume.	
9 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½	

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... ch aus m	... Blue Duck, 14-2.	
2 Mr B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... Masonic.	
3 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... br aus m	... Etna, 14-1.	
4 Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... b ch g	... Hard Cash, 14 2.	
5 Capt. V. Yeats-Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	... ch e m	... Mrs. Ippy.	
6 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... ch e m	... Spring Daisy, 14-1½	
7 Mr. S. Smith's	... ch e m	... Snip Snap, 14-1.	
8 Mr. S. Smith's	... b e m	... Sheen, 14-1½.	
9 Major-General T. D Pilcher's	... ch e m	... The Muse, 14-1½.	
10 Sirdar Jowan Singh's	br e m	... Rust, 14-2.	
11 Mr. Rosseo's	... b e m	... Naini, 14-1½.	
12 Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	... gr e m	... Lady Grey II, 14-1½	
13 Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b aus m	... Princess Royal,	14-1.
14 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... b e m	... Puss, 14-1½.	
15 Major J. J. Richardson's	... ch aus g	... Roistip, 14-1.	
16 Major E. Crawley's	... b aus m	... Shannon Lass, 14-1.	
17 Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	... Topsail, 14-1½.	
18 Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b aus g	... O. K., 14-1.	
19 Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... b aus m	... Dorrie, 14-2.	

THE ANAM HANDICAP.—1,000 yards.

1 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	... Tofic Pasha'	13-3½.
2 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	... Dojan, 13-3½.	
3 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	gr a h	... White Hackle, 14-0.	
4 Capt. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	... Sirdar, 13-3.	
5 Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	gr a g	... New Moon, 14-1.	
6 Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	... The Nut, 14-0½.	
7 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b a h	... Marconigram, 13-3.	
8 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b a h	... Comedy King, 13-3½.	
9 Mr. Rake's	... ch a g	... Rockbarton, 14-2.	
10 Capt. T. A. E. Cairnes's	... b a g	... Norwood, 13-2½.	
11 Capt. G. Craster's	... b a g	... Rupert, 14-1½.	
12 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b a h	... Yussuf Pasha, 13-2½.	
13 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... b a h	... Grill, 13 3.	
14 Major W. E Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.	
15 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	... Arth, 14-0.	
16 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	... Najmi, 13-3½.	
17 Capt. R. B Johnson's	... ch a g	... Sahoon, 13-2½.	

Third Day, Saturday, 3rd February 1912

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries.

1 Sir John Hewett's	... b aus m	... Southern Cross,	13-3½
2 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk aus g	... Hopescotch, 14-0.	
3 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Circus Girl, 13-2½.	
4 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... The Plum, 13-3½.	
5 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... Kebo, 14-0.	
6 Mr. J. C. Faumtherpe's	... b aus m	... Devon, 14-0.	
7 Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	... bk e m	... Bagged Maid, 13-3½.	
8 H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	... ch aus g	... First Bell, 14-0.	
9 H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	... ch aus m	... Coin II., 13-3.	
10 H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	... b aus m	... Eileen, 14-0.	
11 Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Son of a Gun,	13-3½.
12 Capt. R. B. Johnson's (Not qualified, since measured	... b aus m	... Tigress, 14-0½.	14-0½).
13 Mr. S. Smith's	... b e m	... May Queen, 13-1½.	
14 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus g	... The Point, 13-3½.	
15 Mr. A. C. Scotton's	...	... Rider Haggard.	
16 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½.	
17 Capt. J. G. Rees's	... rn e g	... Red Robin, 13-3.	
18 Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b e m	... Verdigris, 13.2½.	

Second Entries.

19 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... br aus m	... Waiata, 14-0.	
20 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus t g	... Little Corporal,	14-0.

Third Entries.

21 Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	b aus m	... Bit-O'-Fashion,	14-0.

Fourth Entries.

22 Mr. Rake's	... b e m	... Ruminant, 14 0.	
23 Rajah of Chamba's	...	... Mooray.	

THE NEW LAWN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	... Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.	
2 Mr. G. Leslie-Smith's	... b a h	... John Scott, 14-0½.	
3 Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's	ch a g	... Shikari, 14-0.	
4 Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br a h	... Mauser, 14-0.	
5 Major General B. Mahon's	b a h	... Conqueror, 14-0.	
6 Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	... gr a g	... Poseidon, 14-0.	
7 Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	... The Nut, 14-0½.	
8 Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes's	... b a h	... Mushroom, 14-0½.	
9 Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's	... gr a g	... Itala, 14-0½.	
10 Capt. P. S. Alexander's	... b a g	... Little Toy, 13-2½.	
11 Capt. E. Watkin-Williams's	gr a h	... Great Power, 14-0.	
12 Major W. E. Campion's	gr a h	... Lazim, 14-0.	
13 Capt. R. B. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's	... ch a h	... Prince Charlie 13-3.	

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.	
2 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... bk aus g	... Malmsey.	
3 Mr. Rake's	... b e g	... Rococo.	
4 Capt. A Brough's	... b aus g	... Mahoney Boy.	
5 Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	... b e g	... Sunday's Well.	
6 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b e g	... Atropine.	
7 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b e g	... Model Knight.	
8 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b e m	... Mayfly IV.	
9 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... b e m	... Foursome.	
10 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... ch e f	... Mrs. Bang.	
11 Lt.-Col. H. F Deare's	... b e m	... The Misses.	
12 Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	... Lady Douglas.	
13 Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b e g	... Obo.	

THE SIBIAPUR PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... b ch g	... Hard Cash, 14-2.	
2 Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... br e m	... Granny, 14-0½.	
3 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... br e m	... Ormolu, 14-0½.	
4 Major-General T. D. Pilcher's	ch c g	... Dilawri, 14-2.	
5 Mr C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Golden Plume.	
6 Lt.-Col. H. F Deare's	... b aus m	... Princess Royal,	14-1.
7 Major G. R Macnab's	... b aus r	... Osculate, 14-1.	
8 Major E Crawley's	... b aus m	... Shannon Lass, 14-1.	
9 Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b aus g	... O. K., 14-1.	
10 Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... b aus m	... Tigress, 14-0½.	
11 Capt. R. R. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's	... bk aus g	... Maori King, 14-1.	

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—B. C. about 2 miles.

First Entries.

1 Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... br e m	... Granny, 14-0½.	
2 Lt.-Col. F. A. Smith's	... br aus g	... Bandy, Beg, 14-2.	
3 Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	... b e g	... Spicy Breezes, 14-2.	
4 Mr. C. M. Collett's	... b aus g	... Gadily, 14-2.	
5 Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Lady Vera, 14-1½.	
6 Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b aus m	... Jo, 14-2.	
7 Capt. E. Blakiston-Houston's	... ch e m	... Norah late Molly,	14-2
8 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	... b aus g	... Charge, 14-0½.	
9 Major E. Crawley's	... b aus m	... Shannon Lass, 14-1.	
13 Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	... Topsail, 14-1½	

THE GREAT OUDH HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

1 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... b a h	... Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.	
2 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Dojan, 13-0½.	
3 Capt. Leake and Furnell's	... ch a h	... Sirdar, 13-3.	
4 Major-General B. Mahon's	... b a h	... Conqueror, 14-0.	
5 Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br a h	... Mauser, 14-0.	
6 Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	... gr a g	... New Moon, 14-1.	
7 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a h	... Marconigram, 13-3.	
8 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a h	... Comedy King, 13-3½.	
9 Mr. Rake's	... ch a g	... Rockbarton, 14-2.	
10 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b a g	... Bayleaf, 13-2.	
11 Mr. S. Smith's	... b a g	... Surkhab, 13-0½.	

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12 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... gr a h	... Mat-Hat-Baig,	13-2½.
13 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... ch a h	... Prime Minister,	14-0.
14 Major W. E. Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.	
15 Major W. E. Campion's	... gr a h	... Lazim, 14-0.	
16 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	... Najmi, 13-3½.	
17 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... ch a h	... Nooman, 13-3½.	
18 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	... b a h	... Pinkie, 14-1.	
19 Capt. C. E. Steel's	... bk a g	... Indore, 14-1½.	
20 Capt. G. Craster's	... b a g	... Rupert, 14-1½.	

Fourth Day, Monday, 5th February 1912

THE POINT'S CUP.—6 furlongs.

1 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	... Little Corporal,	14-0.
2 Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... The Plum, 13-3½.	
3 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus m	... Waiata, 14-0.	
4 Mr. Rake's	... b e m	... Ruminant, 14-0.	
5 Sir John Hewett's	... b aus m	... Southern Cross,	13-3½.
6 Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's	... b aus m	... Lady Polly, 14-0.	
7 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus g	... The Point, 13-3½.	
8 Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e g	... Son of a Gun,	13-3½.
9 Mr. C. Fitch's	... b e m	... Golden Plume.	
10 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½.	

THE MARTINIERE PLATE.—1½ miles.

1 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	... Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.	
2 Capt. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	... Sirdar, 13-3.	
3 Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br a h	... Mauser, 14-0.	
4 Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	... gr a g	... Poseidon, 14-0.	
5 Capt. T. A. E. Cairnes's	... ch a h	... Sir John, 13-2½.	
6 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b a g	... Bayleaf, 13-2.	
7 Mr S. Smith's	... b a g	... Surkhab, 13-3½.	
8 Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes's	... b a h	... Mushroom, 14-0½.	
9 Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's	... gr a g	... Itala, 14-0½.	
10 Capt. G. Craster's	... b a g	... Rupert, 14-1½.	
11 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... ch a h	... Nusser, 14-0½.	
12 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... ch a h	... Prime Minister,	14-0.
13 Major W. E. Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.	
14 Capt. W. A Kennard's	... ch a h	... Nooman, 13-3½.	
15 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	... b a h	... Pinkie, 14-1.	
16 Capt. C. E. Steel's	... bk a g	... Indore, 14-1½.	
17 Capt. R. B. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's	... ch a h	... Prince Charlie, 13-3.	

THE RESIDENCY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... ch e h	... Bull's Run.	
2 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.	
3 Mr. Rake's	... b e g	... Rococo.	
4 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b e g	... Atropine.	
5 Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	... b e g	... Model Knight.	
6 Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b e m	... Mayfly IV.	
7 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... bk or br e m	... Miss Santoi.	
8 Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... b c m	... Foursome.	
9 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	ch e f	... Mrs Bang.	
10 Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b e m	... The Misses.	
11 Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	... Lady Douglas.	
12 Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b e g	... Obo.	

THE HORSE HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights.

1	Mrs. R. Deane's	b aus m	Dulgai.
2	Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilsons's	b aus m	Kaffirpan.
3	Capt. A. C. Charrington's	b e m	Politesse.
4	Mr. E. S. Vicary's	b aus g	The Treasure.
5	Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch aus g	Mauser.
6	Mr. Rake's	b aus g	Lord Rifleite.
7	Capt. A. Brough's	b aus m g	Mahoney Boy.
8	Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes's	ch e g	Grazie.
9	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch or rn e g	Fearless Boy.
10	Capt. A. Curell's	b e m	Mandeville II.
11	Mr. H. J. Hart's	bk aus g	Mallinyook.
12	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	ch e m	Moat.
13	Major F. C. Stratton's	br e g	Farkhill.
14	Major H. N. Holden's	br aus g	Woodlark.
15	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	e g	Obo.
16	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	br aus g	Adventure.
17	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	br aus g	The Riot.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	ch aus m	Blue Duck, 14-2.
2	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Masonic.
3	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b eb g	Hard Cash 14-2.
4	Capt. V. Yeats-Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	ch e m	Mrs. Ippy.
5	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e m	Spring Caley, 14-1½.
6	Major-General T. D. Pilcher's	ch e m	The Muse, 14-1½.
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	br e m	Rust, 14-2.
8	Mr. G. Vincent's	br aus g	Envious, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Rosseo's	b e m	Naini, 14-1½.
10	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr e m	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
11	Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	Princess Royal, 14-1
12	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	b e m	Puss, 14-1½.
13	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
14	Major E. Crawley's	b aus m	Shannon Lass, 14-1.
15	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14.1.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

1	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
2	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	Dojan, 13-3½
3	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	gr a h	White Hackle, 14-0.
4	Mr. E. S. Vicary's	gr a g	Napoleon.
5	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	gr a g	New Moon 14-1.
6	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	ch a h	The Nut, 14-0½.
7	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a h	Marconigram, 13-3.
8	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a h	Comedy King, 13-3½
9	Mr. Rake's	ch a g	Rockharton, 14-2.
10	Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	ch a g	Behtin, 14-1.
11	Capt. P. S. Alexander's	ch a g	Mahdi.
12	Thakur Sripal Singh's	gr a h	Mat-Hat-Baig, 13-2½.
13	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	b a h	Grill, 13-3.
14	Mr. G. Vincent's	ch a g	Little Exile, 14-0½.
15	Capt. E. Watkin Williams's	gr a h	Great Power, 14-0.
16	Major W. E. Campion's	gr a h	Lazim, 14-0.
17	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	gr a h	Arth, 14-0.
18	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	gr a h	Najmi, 13-3½.
19	Capt. C. E. Steel's	bk a g	Indore, 14-1½.

Fifth Day, Wednesday, 7th February 1912.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights.

1	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	br e m	Granny, 14-0½.
2	Mr. Rake's	b e m	Ruminant, 14-0.
3	Lt.-Col. F. A. Smith's	br aus g	Bandy Leg, 14-7.
4	Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	b e g	Spicy Breezes, 14-2.
5	Mr. S. Smith's	b e m	Sheen, 14-1½.
6	Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	Lady Vera, 14-1½.
7	Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	Jo, 14-2.
8	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
9	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b aus g	Charge, 14-0½.
10	Major G. R. Marsh's	b aus g	Osculate, 14-1.
11	Major E. Crawley's	b aus m	Shannon Lass, 14-1
12	Major F. C. Stratton's	b e m	Topsail, 14-1½.
13	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14-1.
14	Capt. E. B. Johnson's	ch aus g	Cracker, 14-2.
15	Mr. G. O. Thomas's	ch aus m	Daphne, 14-1.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mrs. R. Deane's	ch aus g	Distillery.
2	Capt. A. C. Charrington's	b e m	Politesse.
3	Capt. M. J. Fernell's	b aus g	Eruption.
4	Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	b e g	Atropine.
5	Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairns's	ch e g	Grazie.
6	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b e g	General.
7	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br e m	Flashlight.
8	Capt. E. Watkin-Williams's	ch e f	Cravat.
9	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	ch e f	Mrs. Bang.
10	Capt. A. Curell's	b e m	Mandeville II.
11	Mr. H. J. Hart's	bk aus g	Mallinyook,
12	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	ch e m	Moat.
13	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	br e g	Stonehall II.
14	Major E. Crawley's	br aus m	Isolde.
15	Major E. Crawley's	b aus g	Bon Ami.
16	Major F. C. Stratton's	ch e m	Lady Douglas.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	Little Corporal, 14-0.
2	Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	b aus m	Bit-O'-Fashion, 14-0.
3	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	The Plum, 13-3½.
4	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	bk eb m	Icy Glare, 14-1½.
5	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b eb g	Hard Cash, 14-2.
6	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus m	Waita, 14-0.
7	Mr. Rake's	b eb h	Referee, 14-1½.
8	Mr. Rake's	b e m	Ruminant, 14-0.
9	Mr. S. Smith's	br e m	May Queen, 13-1½.
10	Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's	b aus m	Lady Polly, 14-0.
11	Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's	b aus m	Pearl Maiden, 13-3.½
12	Major General T. D. Pilcher's	b eb g	Dilawri, 14-2.
13	Mr. C. Fitch's	b e g	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
14	Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	Golden Plume.
15	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	b e m	Gilliflower, 13-3½.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Etna, 14-1.
2	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	br e m	Granny, 14-0½.
3	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus m	Waista, 14-0.
4	Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	br e m	Ormolu, 14-0½.
5	Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	b e m	Heresy, 14-1.
6	Mr. S. Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1.
7	Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	Princess Royal, 14-1.
8	Major J. J Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
9	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14-1.
10	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	b aus m	Tigress, 14-0½.
11	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	b aus m	Dixie Lass, 14-0½.
12	Capt. R. B. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas's	bk aus g	Maori King, 14.1.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

1	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	Bell's Run.
2	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	Hamara.
3	Mr. Rake's	b aus g	Lord Rifleite
4	Mr. Rake's	b e m	Rouge Croix.
5	Mr. Rake's	b e g	Rococo.
6	Capt. A. Brough's	b aus g	Mahoney Boy.
7	Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	b e g	Atropine.
8	Lt.-Col. A. P. Young's	b e g	Model Knight.
9	Thakur Sriqal Singh's	b e m	Mayfly IV.
10	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	bk or br e m	Miss Santol
11	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	ch e f	Mrs. Pang.
12	Lt-Col. H. F. Deare's	b e m	The Missus.
13	Major F. C. Stratton's	ch e m	Lady Douglas.
14	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	br aus g	The Riot.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—¼ mile.

1	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
2	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	Dojan, 13-3½.
3	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	gr a h	White Hackle, 14-0.
4	Mr. E. S. Vicary's	gr a g	Napoleon.
5	Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	b a h	Little Officer, 13-2.
6	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	gr a g	New Moon, 14-1.
7	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	ch a h	The Nut, 14-0½.
8	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a h	Marconigram, 13-3.
9	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b a h	Comedy King, 13-3½.
10	Mr. Rake's	ch a g	Rockharton, 14-2.
11	Capt. T. A. E. Cairnes's	b a g	Norwood, 13-2½.
12	Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. P. Cairnes's	b a h	Mushroom, 14-0½.
13	Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's	gr a g	Itala, 14-0½.
14	Thakur Sripal Singh's	gr a h	Yussuff Pasha, 13-2½.
15	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	b a h	Grill, 13-3.
16	Capt. E. Watkin-Williams's	gr a h	Great Power, 14-0.
17	Major W. E. Campion's	gr a h	Lazim, 14-0.
18	Capt. W. A Kennard's	gr a h	Najmi, 13-3½.
19	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	gr a h	Arth, 15-0.
20	Capt. C. E Steel's	bk a g	Indore, 14-0½.
21	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	ch a g	Sahoon, 13-2½.

Third Entries for D. T. C. Chase and Army Cup and Second Entries for the Meeting, will close on 1st December 1911.

Final Entries for Civil Service Cup, will close on 10th January 1912.

RACE OFFICE: DILKUSHA OUDH, 2nd November 1911.

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Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 20th October 1911.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

FOG covered the fen country last Friday morning, and the contrast to Thursday's sunshine was most marked. Heavy rain lasted from ten o'clock till past midday, and in the far distance came the sullen boom of thunder from the heavy storm that bombarded Cambridge. His Majesty did not patronise the Middle Park Plate day, and that many sportsmen had been stalled off by the weather was evident by the depleted attendance all round. A general mist, gradually thickening, made the view of the racing worse and worse as the afternoon wore on. Results:—

THE WHIP—
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, by Persimmon—Sand Blast ... ... Earl w.o.

ROYAL STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft. for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.
Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie, by Isinglass—Baroness la Flèche, 8st. 7lb. William Griggs 1
Lord Derby's Persephone, 8st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. S. Joel's Sporty, 8st. 12lb. ... Maher 3
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sporty, 5 to 2 agst. Forest Lassie, 9 to 2 Persephone.
Won by a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

EANING HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. added. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Keene's Runnymede, by Voter—Running Stream, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Rickaby 1
Lord Savile's Wolf's Haven, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. Huxley 2
Mr. H. North's Lespedeza, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Winter 3
Also ran: Sunningdale (4yrs, 9 4, F. Wootton); Prince San (3yrs, 8-6, Donoghue); Matisse (3yrs, 7-6, Martin); Canvasback (3yrs, 7-4, Fox); Dilwyn (3yrs, 7-2, Whalley); Badoura (3yrs., 6-13, R. Stokes); The Angel Man (4yrs., 6-11, Longhurst); Red Star (5yrs., 6-8, Bowley).
BETTING: 3½ to 1 each agst. Wolf's Haven, Runnymede, 6 to 1 Lespedeza, 7 to 1 Sunningdale, 10 to 1 Red Star, 100 to 8 each Badoura, Prince San, and Canvas Back, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a neck; same between second and third.

MILE SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs. R. M. 1 mile.
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catrail, by St. Frusquin—Catkin, 4yrs, 8st. ... Trigg 1
Lord Derby's Decision, 4yrs, 9st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. North's Canonite, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Double Thrush (F. Templeman); Desespoir (Rickaby); Chillington (Winter); Avaran (Calder).
BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Decision, 5 to 1 Canonite, 6 to 1 Catrail, 8 to 1 Avaran, 100 to 8 each Desespoir and Double Thrush, 25 to 1 the Chillington.
Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

MIDDLE PARK PLATE.—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Absured, by Sundridge—Absurdity, 9st. ... Martin 1
Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II., 9st. ... Garner 2
Mr. J. Joel's White Star, 9st. 3lb. ... Stern 3
Also ran: Farman (9-3, F. Wootton); Cataract (9-3, Rickaby); Alope (8-11, Trigg); Catmint (8-10, Maher); Maiden Erlegh (8-10 Walter Griggs); Bowman (8-10, H. Jones); Precursor (8-10, Fox).
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. White Star, 2 to 1 Sweeper II., 7 to 1 Absurd, 100 to 6 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. Last 5 furlongs of Ab M.
Mr. L. Neumann's Nedda, by Gallinule—Nirvanah, 8st. 9lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. J. C. Dyer's f. by Minstead—Wood Pigeon, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perversity, 8st. 9lb. ... Martin 3
Also ran: Marie B anche c (Higgs); Verdant c (Longhurst); Wagstaff (Rickaby); Chouchou III. (Winter); Caldbeck (R Stokes); Buoy and Gull (Fox); Ruby McKie (Lynch); Boldrewood (H. Jones).
BETTING: 3 to 1 Wood Pigeon f, 3½ to 1 Perversity, 6 to 1 each Nedda and Buoy and Gull, 7 to 1 Caldbeck, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; same between second and third.

SOUTHFIELD PLATE—Of 230sovs. 1¼ miles.
Capt. Hornsby's Brummel, by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, 5yrs., 8st 3lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr J. Neil-Irvine's Rokeby, 4yrs., 9st. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abban, 5yrs, 8st. 3lb. F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Les Ormes (4yrs., 9-0, F. Wootton); Fireball (3yrs, 8-7, Wal. Griggs); West Riding (3yrs., 8-0, Trigg).
BETTING: 2½ to 1 Brummel, 3½ to 1 and West Riding, and Les Ormes, 4 to 1 Rokeby, 10 to 1 Fireball, 100 to 8 St. Abban.
Won by a head; a length between second and third.

LINGFIELD.

Fog festooned the atmosphere round the Metropolis as the specials left for Lingfield on Saturday, but by the time Mr. Robert Fowler's pretty venue was reached this had cleared off, only to return by the middle of the afternoon, when the last two races were run in a dense mist—so dense, in fact, that the colours could not be made out until the horses had neared the distance post. A fair crowd put in an appearance to witness a good afternoon's sport, though for the most part the class of the competitors was poor. One surprise was occasioned backers; that was when Grayling IV. ran away with the October Nursery. Otherwise they had all the best of the exchanges. Results:—

WESTERHAM WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. A. E. Wigan's Orchestrelle, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Firth †
Lord Suffolk's Tiger II., 6yrs., 11st. 6lb. Mr. F. Hartigan †
Mr. MacKay's Reversion, 4yrs, 10st. 10lb. Owner 3
Also ran: Enchartered (Mr. N. King); Newgrange (Mr. Willmot); An Der Wein (Captain Hon. R. Bruce); Cherry Ripe (Mr. FitzGerald); Watertight (Mr. Hearman); Direct (Mr. Roberts).
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Orchestrelle, 3 to 1 An Der Wein, 6 to 1 Watertight, 7 to 1 Tiger II., 10 to 1 the others.
Dead heat; a neck between second and third.

GRACE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Russell's Floreat, 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. Challenor's Limited Loo, 8st. 4lb. ... Calder 2
Capt. Sheriffe's Grandchild f., 8st. 3lb. ... Martin 3
Also ran: Little Dorothy c (Carter); Branning (Trigg); Sanover (Longhurst); Cage (Piper); Fontana g (Blythe); Irish Air f (R. Stokes); Edwin Perry (Winters); Sir Simon (A. Duller); Miss Betty f (Whalley); Dark Cloud g (Huxley).

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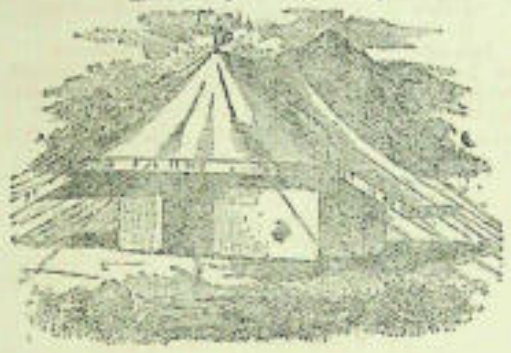

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BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Floreat, 9 to 2 each Limited Loo, and Grandchild f, 8 to 1 each Cage, and Edwin Ferry, 10 to 1 Branding, 100 to 8 the others.

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

PHEASANT HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Piper 1
Mr. Wootton's Quercus, 6yrs., 8st. ...	F. Wootton 2
Lord Torrington's Abelard II., nged, 7st. 11lb.	Bowley 3

Also ran : Atty (Donoghue) ; Tweedledum (Martin) ; Glenlivet (Winter).

BETTING : 5 to 2 each agst. Tweedledum and Anchora, 7 to 2 Atty, 9 to 2 Glenlivet, 7 to 1 Quercus, 8 to 1 Abelard II.

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

RUSTIC SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Spalding's Perisaint, 8yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher 1
Mr. E. Tyler's Muffin Boy, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb.	A. Duller 2
Mrs. Charter's Floridor, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. ...	F Templeman 3

Also ran : Corinthian (Whalley) ; Civil Engineer (Piper) ; Little Game (Winter) ; Harley Shute (Simes).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Perisaint, 6 to 1 each agst. Floridor and Little Game, 10 to 1 Corinthian, 100 to 8 each Muffin Boy and Civil Engineer, 20 to 1 Harley Shute.

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

OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Grayling IV., 7st. ...	Butchers 1
Lord Ellesmere's Kempnough, 7st. 13lb. ...	Rickaby 2
Mr. H. King's Witling V., 7st. 5lb. ...	Winter 3

Also ran : Deshorough (S. Rees) ; Yorkshire Hussar (Piper) ; Queen's Loch (R. Watson) ; Captive Pet c (Bowley) ; Chaucer c (Calder) ; Bramble Jelly c (Lancaster) ; Mirabar (Huxley) ; Affirmative (Walsh) ; G. P. (Whalley) ; Saucy Vixen (R. Stokes) ; Miss Pinkie (Pullin) ; Laid (Donoghue) ; Money Talks (A. Duller).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Deshorough, 6 to 1 Mirabar, 7 to 1 each Laid and Yorkshire Hussar, 8 to 1 Miss Pinkie, 10 to 1 each Kempnough, Captive Pet c and Grayling IV., 100 to 8 each Witling V. and Saucy Vixen, 25 to 1 the others.

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

NON-STAYERS' PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Gerald's Cigar, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. Hulton's Lagadere, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Huxley 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Better Still, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Piper 3

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Cigar, 5 to 2 agst. Better Still, 100 to 8 Lagadere.

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

GATWICK.

The Gatwick October fixture was favoured on Tuesday by beautiful weather, and a large company witnessed a very excellent afternoon's sport. The course appeared to be in capital order. Results :—

WILLOW SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Corolla, by The Wolf—Cornubian, 3yrs, 7st.	R. Stokes 1
Mr. T. A. Edge's Operette, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	A. Duller 2
Mr. H. North's Counties Club, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	F. Winter 3

Also ran : Plaid (A. Escott) ; Southcourt (Plant) ; Robber (Huxley) ; Torquemada (Longhurst).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Operette, 5 to 1 Counties Club, 7 to 1 Robber, 8 to 1 the others.

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

IFIELD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Capt. S. C. Hodand's Retrenchment, by Galloping Lad—Economy, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb.	W. Earl 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Fair Dart, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. E. M. Woodland's Beppo II., aged, 9st. 4lb.	H. Robbins 3

Also ran : The Rialto (A. Templeman) ; Highland Fling (Robertson) ; Southern Cross (Fitton) ; Uncle Ted (Piper) ; Mrs. Bang (Trickle) ; The Reed (Pullin) ; Willybrook (R. Stokes) ; Wicktona (A. Duller) ; Flower of England (Calder) ; St. Knepp (Whalley).

BETTING : 9 to 4 each agst. Retrenchment and Highland Fling, 6 to 1 Fair Dart, 100 to 8 each The Rialto and Beppo II., 20 to 1 the others.

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

CRAWTER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 210sovs., second 20sovs 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Faber's Girl of the West, 8st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. I. E. Hughes's c by Engineer—Captive Pet, 7st. 3lb.	T. Watson 2
Mr. W. A. Thornton's Sanicle, 7st. 5lb. ...	Longhurst 3

Also ran : Eiderduck (Maher) ; Mountain Jewel (Wm. Griggs) ; Le Touquet (J. H Martin) ; Gold Crest f (Calder) ; Penny Bridal (Winter) ; River Song (J. O'Brien) ; Fiz Yama (Plant) ; Bed Level (Whalley) ; Powder and Paint (R. Stokes) ; Silver Goblets (Bowley) ; Sugar Leaf (Huxley) ; Field Master (T. Barber) ; The Cloud (Pullin)

BETTING : 9 to 2 agst. Powder and Paint, 7 to 1 each Sanicle and Mountain Jewel, 8 to 1 each Eiderduck, Sugar Loaf, and Girl of the West, 10 to 1 each Le Touquet and Silver Goblets, 100 to 6 the others.

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

REDHILL WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. A. Skolen's Zebre, by Ajax—Poupee, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton 1
Lord Durham's Grey, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	D. Maher 2
Mr. A. Lowry's Fellah, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	F. Templeman 3

Also ran : Vesta (Saxby) ; White Owl (S. Donoghue) ; Dilwyn (Whalley) ; Lawrenny (T. Barber) ; Lady Princess (Earl) ; Sherboro (Higgs) ; Decider (A. Duller) ; Jaquetta (E. Hardy) ; Alone Sir (Rickaby) ; Warfare (Wm. Griggs) ; Red Queen (Smythe) ; Call Boy (J. H Martin) ; Wind Flower (Plant) ; Sea Water (Piper) ; Motor Veil (Winter) ; Rasplata (Calder) ; Ulster (R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Grey, 7 to 1 each Fellah and Zebre, 8 to 1 Vesta, 9 to 1 Motor Veil, 10 to 1 each Sherboro and Call Boy, 100 to 8 Dilwyn, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length ; a bad third.

STAYER'S HANDICAP—Of 200sovs., second 20sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Gorham's Ultimus, by William the Third—Merry Miser, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Longhurst 1
Mr. H. North's Prairie Fire, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.	R. Stokes 2
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's g by Florizel II.—Chimera, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	F. Winter 3

Also ran : Charlemont (Maher) ; Himan (Piper) ; Key Falo (Huxley) ; Winthorpe (J. Doyle) ; Betoi (J. Bennett) ; Woolpack (McKenna).

BETTING : 7 to 2 each agst. Key Falo and Himan, 4 to 1 Charlemont, 5 to 1 each Chimera g and Ultimus, 8 to 1 Winthorpe, 10 to 1 the others.

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

GATWICK STAKES—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 3yrs., 9st. ...	J. H. Martin 1
Mr. R. D. Waugh's Olearia, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Winter 2
Mr. R. Desmond's Florizel's Pride, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	F. Wootton 3

BETTING : 11 to 2 on Hornet's Beauty, 10 to 1 agst. the others.

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

Though owing to fog in London the trains were a bit disorganised, a fairly good company, not so strong as on Tuesday, saw the Gatwick Meeting out to a finish. The going was again on top of the ground, but this did not frighten trainers away, as fields ruled well and capital sport was afforded in bright sunshine and under conditions that would have done justice to June. Results :—

BRIDGE SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. Goby's Tucker, by Collar—Flora, 5yrs., 8st.	Donoghue 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Oakmere, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Winter 2
Mr. C. Sykes's Gip's Boy, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ..	R. Stokes 3

Also ran : MacDougal (Maher) ; Wavita (J. Bennett) ; Awake II. (Huxley) ; Grape Fruit (F. Wootton) ; Watch Bird (Calder) ; Draco (Piper) ; Valide (Longhurst.)

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Awake II., 4 to 1 MacDougal, 6 to 1 Gip's Boy, 8 to 1 each Oakmere, Valide and Grape Fruit, 10 to 1 the others.

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

MOLE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Macalester's Aces, by Mauvezin or Aquascutum—Vestment, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Levy's Marie Blanche c, 9st. ...	Maher 2
Mr. L. Brassey's Fiorette g, 8st. 3lb. ...	R. Stokes 3

Also ran : Serpent (Rickaby) ; Studio (Piper) ; Flying Aero (Martin) ; Regal Law (Robbins) ; Pellicule (Dillon) ; Natta c (H. East) ; Proud Lord (Saxby) ; Mrs. Bowes g (A. Escott.)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Aces, 6 to 1 each Fiorette g and Pellicule, 8 to 1 Flying Aero, 10 to 1 each Marie Blanche c and Serpent, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CHARLWOOD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr H. North's Lespedesa, by Irish Lad—Teetotum II., 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	Winter 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. J. Nugent's William Penn, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Donoghue 3

Also ran : Baker's Boy (6yrs., 8-6, Saxby) ; Fresh Fighter (4yrs., 7-13, Rickaby) ; Hesna (3yrs., 7-1, Plant) ; Copper Ore (6yrs., 7-1, Huxley) ; Marca (3yrs., 6-6, Pullin) ; Golden Cabin g (3yrs., 5-9, Allden).

BETTING : 6 to 4 Lespedesa, 5 to 1 Baker's Boy, 6 to 1 Orpiment, 7 to 1 William Penn, 8 to 1 Copper Ore, 100 to 7 the others.

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

SURREY PLATE—Of 330sovs., for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Col. C. Lambton's Peristyle, by Pericles—Virgin's Bower, 9st. 2lb.	Martin 1
Lord Wolverton's Floran, 9st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. Inglis's Adelante, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Grave Greek (Robertson) ; Insister (A. Templeman).

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Peristyle, 2 to 1 agst. Floran, 8 to 1 Adelante, 100 to 8 the others.

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

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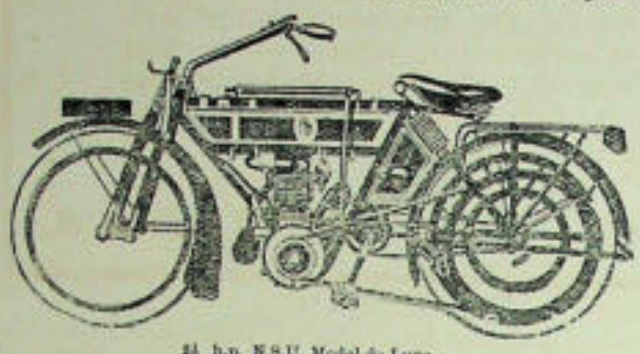

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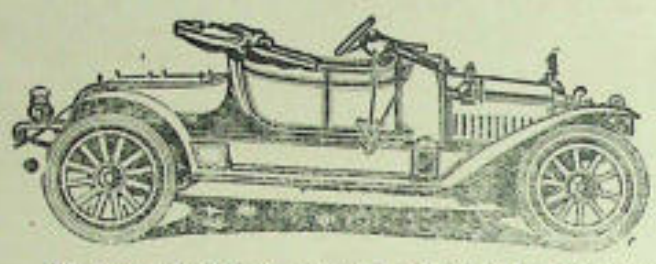

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N.S.U

COUNTY NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Lord Durham's Wilfrid, by William the Third—Sonatura, 8st. 5lb. ... Pullin 1
Mr. E. Rawnsley's Whispering Captain, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Calder 2
Mr. H. Bouss's Low Gard, 7st. 11lb. ... R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Cheleken (8-4, F. Templeman); Bewley Bar (8-0, Bickaby); Varnish (7-12, Donoghue); Isleta c (7-8, Piper); Turnover (7-7, Winter); Tinto (7-12, Huxley); Miss Marie g (7-10, A. Escott); Bunch o' Keys (7-4, G. Butchers); Savilia c (7-5, Whalley).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Varnish, 2½ to 1 Wilfrid, 9 to 1 each Bewley Bar and Miss Marie g, 10 to 1 Low Gard, 100 to 8 each Tinto and Bunch o' Keys, 100 to 7 the others.

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

MONTEFIORE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Lord Durham's F. by William the Third—Gaddy, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. A. James's Shell, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Sir E. Jardine's Sea Prince, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Tibet Chief (6yrs., 8-11, F. Templeman); Very Sweet (4yrs., 8-6, Donoghue).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Gaddy f, 8 to 1 agst. Sea Prince, 9 to 1 Shell, and 7 to 1 the others.

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

NEWCASTLE.

The meeting opened in fairly fine and clear weather on Tuesday and there was a good attendance. The going was quite all right and some of the finishes provided interest. Results:—

HAZLERIGG SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Foster's Pretty Simon, by St. Simon mimi—Pretty Fair, 2yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... R. Wilkinson 1
Mr. G. Miller's Faust, aged, 9st. 4lb. ... C. Trigg 2
Mr. D. H. Gibbs' Foxcote, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. R. Crisp 3
Also ran: Saucy Queen (Thwaites); Sarpedon (Clark); Girl Scout (Ringstead); and Wheal Agar (Wheatley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Foxcote, 11 to 4 Wheal Agar, 6 to 1 each Faust and Pretty Simon, 10 to 1 the others.

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

MELDON HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Howard de Walden's Runbir, by Wakefield—Great Match, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... H. Jellis 1
Mr. L. Neumann's Criton, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. E. G. de Mestre's Chieveley, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Foster 3
Also ran: Grenadine (Trigg); Symbolic (Ringstead); Suncloud (G. McCall); Renata (Wilkinson); Ormette (H. Rees); Seashell (J. Howard); Charis (Topping); and Golden City (Hall).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Criton, 4 to 1 Runbir, 6 to 1 Ormette, 8 to 1 each Renata and Chieveley, 10 to 1 Grenadine, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GOSFORTH NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. G. A. W. Young's c by The Page—Common Imp, 7st. ... ... Ledson 1
Mr. E. Barlow's Fresco, 6st. 13lb. ... M. Carron 2
Mr. W. Manson's Pinwire, 7st. 12lb. ... C. Ringstead 3
Also ran: Impediment (R. Wilkinson); Montana (Trigg); Camille's Mint (Howard); Benton (Lancaster); and Surfeit (Taylor).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Impediment, 9 to 2 Montana, 5 to 1 each Fresco, Common Imp and Camille's Mint, 6 to 1 Pinwire, 100 to 6 the others.

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

NEWCASTLE AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 1 furlong.
Lord Durham's Sir Raymond, by Desmond—Reigning Queen, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... J. Clark 1
Mr. E. Tanner's Latonia, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... C. Trigg 2
Mr. A. Somerville's Kinsella, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... E. Wheatley 3
Also ran: Lady Syme (Wal. Griggs); Sour Plum (G. McCall); Count Oso (Jellis); Hospodar (Wilkinson); Marquetta (Ringstead); and Cross Hills (King).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Lady Syme and Sir Raymond, 9 to 2 Sour Plum, 5 to 1 Kinsella, 6 to 1 Latonia, 8 to 1 Count Oso, 10 to 1 the others.

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

TUESDAY SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's Sandeux, by Santoi—Queen Royal, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... C. Trigg 1
Mr. E. G. de Mestre's Brignall, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Foster 2
Mr. W. Alderson's Hunwick, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. J. Clark 3
Also ran: Temnos (Reynolds); Vizella (Thwaites); Lavisher (Wilkinson); and Aviation (Jellis).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Brignall, 5 to 2 Sandeux, 4 to 1 Temnos, 5 to 1 Hunwick, 10 to 1 the others.

Leading throughout, Sandeux won by three lengths.

PARK PLATE—Of 100sovs., for maidens at closing. 1¼ mile.
Mr. Cranford's Santerne, by Santoi—Sweet Muscat, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... E. Wheatley 1
Mrs. E. Renwick's Braemar, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... C. Ringstead 2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Marienwerth, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... G. McCall 3
Also ran: Dhulochan c (Clark); and John Silver (Jellis).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Braemar, 6 to 4 Santerne, 6 to 1 Marienwerth, 10 to 1 John Silver, and 20 to 1 Dhulochan c.

A mist hung over the course at Gosforth Park to-day, and in the Northumberland Handicap nothing could be seen of the race until five furlongs from home.

WEDNESDAY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. C. Jolliffe's The Flaming Tinman, by Minstead—Wee Licht, 8st. 11lb. ... C. Trigg 1
Mr. Jabez Hawkins's Lady Marcia, 7st. 2lb. M. Carron 2
Mr. E. G. de Mestre's C. by Aviogton—Marsh Marigold, 7st. 2lb. ... R. Wilkinson 3
Also ran: Tertia c (Topping); Afiola (Wheatley); Tassi (Wal. Griggs); Io (W. Taylor); Crag Martin f (Ledson); Girl Graduate f (J. Howard); Ruby McKie (Dillon); Girl Scout (Ringstead); Duckwing (Bowley); Moss Trooper (Barker); Tears (Gray); and Mydona (G. McCall).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Ruby McKie and The Flaming Tinman, 6 to 1 each Afiola and Mydona, 100 to 12 Marsh Marigold c, 10 to 1 Crag Martin f, 100 to 8 Lady Marcia, 100 to 6 the others.

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

JESMOND WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.
Capt. Bewicke's Buckie, by Lesterlin—Buckram, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... C. Ringstead 1
Mr. A. Gemmell's Hippolyte, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... M. Carron 2
Mr. C. Henderson's Golorom, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... ... R. Wilkinson 3
Also ran: Minter (Trigg); Portent (J. Ledson); Gondolier (King); Lady Rachel (Barker); Canonite (A. Duller); Burglar (Gray); and Mercury (Taylor).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Buckie, 3 to 1 Canonite, 4 to 1 Minter 7 to 1 Hippolyte, 8 to 1 Golorom, 10 to 1 Lady Rachel, 100 to 8 the others.

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

ASTLEY NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. T. Whipp's F. by Joe Chamberlain—Bauble, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Ledson 1
Mr. R. Thomson's Vale of Doon, 7st. ... J. Howard 2
Mr. W. S. Brechin's F. by Minstead—Jerboa, 8st. 6lb. ... ... G. McCall 3
Also ran: Formamint (Barker); Newminster II. (Ringstead); Hainesby Rouge c (Jellise); Grazioso (Bowley); Ainmouth (C. Hall); Orvieto f (Wilkinson); and Needy Duke (C. King).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Grazioso, 3 to 1 Formamint, 5 to 1 each Newminster II. and Vale of Doon, 7 to 1 Hainesby Rouge c, 10 to 1 Bauble f, 100 to 8 the others.

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

NORTHUMBERLAND AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. W. Cliff's Mynora, by Pietermaritzburg—Memoria, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (7lb. ex.) ... ... R. Wilkinson 1
Mr. G. Smith's Ashgate, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb. Mr. Carron 2
Mr. R. Cresswell-Ward's Lichen, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Santander (Howard); Plume (Crisp); Darrara (Trigg); Sour Plum (G. McCall); Seedcake (A. Duller); Mint Eve (Ledson); Obnoxious (W. Dillon); and Des Essars (Ringstead).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Darrara, 6 to 1 each Obnoxious and Lichen, 7 to 1 Seedcake, 8 to 1 Mynora, 10 to 1 the others.

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

SCURRY SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Strand's Cassim, by Desmond—Cassimere, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... C. Trigg 1
Mr. T. Edge's Ogle's Grove, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. A. Duller 2
Mr. F. Straker's Out Bye, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. R. Wilkinson 3
Also ran: Kiel (Ringstead); Acitone (Thwaites); Wild Gorse (R. H. Mason); Sandy Mac (Wheatley); Brodekin (Crisp); Lord Clio (Sullivan); Spring Cure (Bowley); Silver Tyne g (King); Killarkin c (Howard); Jerpoint g (Jelliss); Killiecrankie (Barker); Joyner (G. McCall); and Saucy Queen (Clark).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Out Bye, 5 to 1 Ogle's Grove, 6 to 1 Sandy Mac, 10 to 1 each Cassim, Spring Cure and Killarkin c, 100 to 8 each Kiel and Silver Tyne g, 20 to 1 the others.

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

STEWARDS' (APPRENTICE) PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
M. E. de St. Alary's Nerestan, by Delaunay—St. Nydia, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... W. Dillon 1
Sir R. W. Griffiths's Tunlaw, 3yrs., 8st. ... W. Taylor 2
BETTING: 7 to 2 on Nerestan, who made all the running and won by three lengths.

SANDOWN.

Rain fell in London yesterday morning, but not to any extent to affect the attendance at Sandown Park, and though the sky was sombre, the temperature was as mild as May. A fairly good company was treated to a quiet but interesting afternoon's racing, but the interesting developments expected in connection with the Cambridgeshire did not materialise. Thanks to the thick growth of grass and the recent showers the course was negotiable, though unless rain comes down between now and Saturday it will be hard enough for galloping over fences. Results:—

HERSHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. S. H. Darling's F. by Eager—Wild Duck, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Pullin 1
Mr. P. Gilpin's F. by Fariman—Mary Theresa, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. H. S. Persse's Mad Meg, 8st. 6lb ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Gotham (Winter); Mountain Lassie f (F. Templeman); La Simonella (nobbins); Almaseur (F. Wootton); St. Bel (Maher); Lady L. (A. Duller); Branda (Fox); Misspelt (R. Stokes, disq.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Almaseur, 4 to 1 each La Simonella, and Mary Theresa f, 4½ to 1 Mad Meg, 8 to 1 Wild Duck f, 100 to 8 Misspelt, 100 to 7 St. Bel, 20 to 1 the others.

Misspelt won by a short head, with Mary Theresa f three-parts of a length off third. An objection to Misspelt on the ground of boring was sustained, and the race awarded to Wild Duck f.

ARBROOK SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.
Mr. J. E. Potter's Myriad, by Enthusiast—Myrrha, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Cholmondeley's Double Thrush, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 2
Mr. H. North's Temeraire, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. Trigg 3
Also ran: St. Distaff (5yrs., 9-4, A. Duller); Follie Plunger (4yrs., 9-4, A. Escott); Punchinello (4yrs., 9-4, F. Templeman.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Myriad, 9 to 4 Double Thrush, 7 to 1 each Temeraire and Follie Plunger, 8 to 1 St. Distaff, 10 to 1 Punchinello.

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

TEMPLE HANDICAP—Of 350sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. R. Keene's Runnymede, by Voter—Running Stream, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... Bickaby 1
Lord M. Beresford's Biter Bit, 3yrs., 7st. ... Huxley 2
Lord Durham's Beethoven, 3yrs., 7st ... Pullin 3
Also ran: Poor Boy (6yrs., 8-13, Winter); Duke of Padua (3yrs., 8-12, F. Wootton); Prester Jack (5yrs., 8-9; Maher); Master Hopson (aged, 8-9, Wal. Griggs); Minehead); (3yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Wamba II. (5yrs., 8-1, F. Templeman); Delirium (6yrs., 7-12, J. H. Martin); Cyrilla (4yrs., 7-1, Bowley); American Speed (5yrs., 6-8, A. Duller); Stolen Cup (3yrs., 6-0, Longhurst); Golden Cabin g (3yrs., 6-0, Allden).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Duke of Padua, 6 to 1 Runnymede, 7 to 1 each Minehead and Beethoven, 8 to 1 Prester Jack, 9 to 1 Delirium, 10 to 1 each Poor Boy, and Master Hopson, 100 to 8 Biter Bit, 100 to 6 the others.

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

SANDOWN FOAL STAKES—Of 2,000sovs; for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles
Mr. N. de Szemere's Sobieski, by John o' Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, 7st. 6lb. ... Ringstead 1
Capt. Forester's Tootles, 7st. 10lb. ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. W. B. Cooke's Cherry King, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Winter 3
Also ran: Pietri (Maher); Virginia (J. H. Martin); Snow Bunting f (Huxley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Tootles and Cherry King, 4 to 1 Sobieski, 7 to 1 Snow Bunting f, 100 to 8 Pietri, 20 to 1 Virginia.

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

ORLEANS NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Sandars's Jessica, by Eager—Barcarole, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. F. Alexander's Glen, 7st. 5lb. ... Fox 2
Lord M. Beresford's Beau Bois, 7st. 10lb. ... Winter 3

WINCHESTER

.405 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

THE DREADNOUGHT OF THE JUNGLE.

The .405 Winchester fears nothing alive. It is powerful enough to stop any animal, no matter how big or how dangerous. Its 300-grain, soft-point bullet has a ton and a half of energy, and when it strikes, it mushrooms and delivers the whole of this tremendous energy with terrible shocking effect. There is an immediate collapse—the animal drops as though struck by a thunderbolt. The rifle holds five of these cartridges, which can be fired in rapid succession. Its action is reliable and strong, and its shooting straight and true. As a big-game gun of exceptional power it has no peer.

LOOK ONE OVER AT YOUR GUNMAKER'S.

Also ran: Wrack (9-0, Maher); Polish (8-4, J. H. Martin); Cathay (8-2, Trigg); Lute (7-13, Rickaby); Set Fair f (7-13, Whalley); Harem Skirt (7-11, Wal. Grigg); Sister of Mercy (7-10, A. Escott); Irish Demon (7-10, S. Donoghue); Grayling IV. (7-3, Bowley); Wisemac (7-0, Jellies); Missel Bird (6-12, Ringstead); Cruiskeen II. c (6-8, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Jessica, 6 to 1 Sister of Mercy, 9 to 1 Beau Bois, 10 Set Fair f, 100 to 8 each Grayling IV., Irish Demon and Missel Bird, 100 to 7 Cathay, 100 to 6 the others.

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

HERMITAGE APPRENTICES' HANDICAP—Of 102sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Dawson's Pretiva, by Berrill—Alice, 6yrs., 6st. 8lb.	P. Mason	1
Lord Villiers's Scarlet Runner, 6yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Hamshaw	2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Clannish, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Cooper	3

Also ran: Glenlivet (5yrs., 7-8, Smallpiece); Sweet Hackness (4yrs., 7-4, G. Walsh); Lace (4yrs., 7-2, Smythe); Teddy Bear (4yrs., 6-1, Greenaway); Prophet (3yrs., 6-0, Kent).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each on Pretiva and Sweet Hackness, 5 to 1 Clannish, 6 to 1 each and Scarlet Runner, Lace, 8 to 1 Glenlivet, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION RULES.

No afternoon since the commencement of the present season has yielded so many surprises in the First League competition as occurred last Saturday. Playing at home against Sheffield United, West Bromwich Albion, after their many excellent performances during the past six weeks, appeared practically certain of victory, yet the only goal the match yielded went to the Sheffield Club. Bradford City, too, with wins against Aston Villa, Newcastle United, and Bolton Wanderers already to their credit, entered into the contest at Plumstead possessed of an appreciably finer record than the Arsenal, but the Woolwich men scored 2 goals to 0. As a climax to the day's surprises, Preston North End, whose only success in half a dozen games had been a bare victory over Sheffield Wednesday on the 1st Saturday in September, overcame Notts County at Nottingham, the defeat sustained by the Nottingham club following upon four wins and two draws on the part of that team. Not perhaps quite so remarkable, seeing that they had to take the field without two of their regular eleven, but still noteworthy, was the reverse inflicted upon Bolton Wanderers on the Hyde-road enclosure by Manchester City, who had previously engaged in six matches without winning one of them.

As Sunderland also lost at Roker Park to Newcastle United, the clubs occupying the five leading positions in the First League all met with defeat, three of them, moreover, being beaten on their own grounds. These numerous reverses on the part of the most prominent teams leave Manchester United the only side with no more than a single loss recorded against them. The present holders of the championship, however, began the winter's work in such moderate form that, despite their comparative immunity from defeat, they can claim no more than nine points, whereas four other clubs have already ten points standing to their credit. Among these successful teams are Blackburn Rovers, who last season so regularly failed to do themselves justice away from home, that it was not until the concluding Saturday of April they succeeded in winning an out engagement. That weakness still threatened to pursue the Rovers when, in early September, they lost at Sunderland and Middlesbrough, but since that time they have won three games and drawn two, their successes, moreover, including wins at Tottenham and Liverpool. The Blackburn men overcame Aston Villa, who after a bad start this autumn and a brilliant recovery, are again disappointing their supporters, yesterday's defeat following one of an equally severe description from Sunderland on the previous Saturday.

Among Saturday's wins that gained by Woolwich Arsenal over Bradford City was particularly well deserved. The Plumstead men had a nasty start in an injury to Chalmers that kept that player off the field for some minutes, but they soon settled down to capital football, and, although missing one fine chance, Common placed his side in front before the interval. A further point from a penalty directly after the resumption placed the issue beyond much doubt, and, despite considerable pressure by the Cup-holders later, the Arsenal kept their goal intact to the end. Without repeating the fine form by which last spring they raised themselves from an apparently hopeless position to one free from all anxiety, the Plumstead team are doing fairly well, and, with Ducat back in the eleven, they should have further victories in front of them. Hotspur stand higher in the competition than the Arsenal, but, after such a promising start to the season's work as they made, the present position of the North London club is disappointing, the reverse sustained at Middlesbrough being the third met with in the course of their last four matches.

The Clapton Orient team continued their run of success in the Second Division with a hard earned victory over Grimsby Town, and, as Burnley went down before Bradford, the North London club now stand at the head of the competition—one point in front of Burnley, with two games in hand. Undefeated so far this season, Clapton Orient can claim a distinction no other club in either division of the League possesses, while their goal average is much superior to that of any of their rivals. There were periods yesterday in their game with Grimsby Town when it seemed as though they might have to rest content with a draw, but they finished strongly their defence, as in all their previous matches being wonderfully sound. Burnley, who until yesterday had occupied first place in the competition, have met with little success in Yorkshire. They suffered their first defeat at Hull, drew at Barnsley, and have now been beaten by Bradford and so deposed from the leading position. Making further changes in their team by dropping Hilsdon from centre forward and including Dodd at inside left, Chelsea fared very well against Notts Forest, winning a good game easily. Woodward played cleverly at centre forward, and Ormiston was a capital half-back. With Fulham drawing at Barnsley the London clubs enjoyed quite a good day.

While the defeat of Swindon, the champions, was the most notable event, the whole programme in the Southern League provided a series of rather astonishing events. The table of results presents a strange sight with no fewer than eight visiting teams failing to register a goal, and the other two getting three each, and yet failing to do more than draw. Millwall and West Ham United enjoyed the distinction of doing so well against home defences, and Bristol Rovers shared this satisfaction of dividing the points by drawing at New Brompton. Plymouth Argyle managed to win at last, and now there is no team in the competition without a victory. Queen's Park Rangers experienced little difficulty in overcoming Luton, this being one of the few ordinary games of the day; and they now lead by three points with a goal average far superior to that of any of their rivals. Swindon still hold second place; then come Millwall, Crystal Palace, and Brentford, London clubs standing out very prominently in the competition.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich A.	8	4	2	2	11	6	10
Notts County ...	8	4	2	2	9	6	10
Blackburn Rovers...	8	4	2	2	12	9	10
Bradford City ...	8	4	2	2	8	8	10
Middlesbrough ...	7	4	1	2	12	7	9
Manchester United	7	3	3	1	10	7	9
Sheffield United ...	7	4	1	2	8	10	9
Bolton Wanderers ...	8	4	1	3	14	11	9
Newcastle United ...	8	4	1	3	7	7	9
Oldham Athletic ...	7	3	2	2	13	8	8
Sunderland ...	8	3	2	3	13	11	8
Tottenham Hotspur	8	3	2	3	9	13	8
Woolwich Arsenal...	7	2	3	2	11	11	7
Aston Villa ...	8	3	1	4	18	16	7
Preston North End	7	2	2	3	8	10	6
Everton ...	8	2	2	4	9	13	6
Manchester City ...	7	1	3	3	8	14	5
Sheffield Wednesday	8	2	1	5	10	13	5
Liverpool ...	8	1	2	5	10	16	4
Bury ...	7	0	3	4	4	9	3

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Clapton Orient ...	7	6	1	0	14	3	13
Burnley ...	9	5	2	2	18	11	12
Hull City ...	7	5	1	1	16	6	11
Bradford ...	7	5	1	1	15	10	11
Chelsea ...	8	4	2	2	9	4	10
Wolverhampton W...	8	4	2	2	9	7	10
Derby County ...	8	4	1	3	16	7	9
Barnsley ...	9	3	3	3	11	9	9
Notts Forest ...	7	4	0	3	9	8	8
Grimsby Town ...	8	2	4	2	8	7	8
Blackpool ...	7	4	0	3	9	11	8
Leicester Fosse ...	9	4	0	5	9	17	8
Huddersfield ...	7	3	1	3	10	11	6
Fulham ...	7	2	2	3	8	8	6
Bristol City ...	8	3	0	5	7	15	6
Leeds City ...	8	2	1	5	12	16	5
Stockport County ...	7	1	3	3	6	8	5
Birmingham ...	8	2	0	6	12	18	4
Glossop ...	7	0	3	4	4	15	3
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	8	0	1	7	4	15	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts
Queen's Park Rangers	7	6	1	0	17	1	13
Swindon ...	7	4	2	1	16	9	10
Millwall ...	7	3	3	1	19	8	9
Crystal Palace ...	7	2	4	1	9	6	8
Brentford ...	8	3	2	3	13	13	8
Norwich City ...	8	3	2	3	10	11	8
Reading	8	3	2	3	8	13	8
Watford	8	3	2	3	9	14	8
Brighton and Hove ...	7	2	3	3	12	9	7
Northampton ...	7	3	1	3	11	9	7
Exeter City ...	7	2	3	2	15	13	7
Bristol Rovers ...	7	1	5	1	3	4	7
West Ham United ...	7	1	4	2	10	8	6
Coventry City ...	7	3	0	4	11	13	6
Luton	7	2	2	3	8	10	6
Stoke	7	2	2	3	8	9	6
Southampton ...	7	2	2	3	7	12	6
Plymouth Argyle ...	7	1	4	2	5	8	6
Leyton	8	1	3	4	4	14	5
New Brompton ...	7	1	3	3	4	15	5

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

HAMPSHIRE *v.* SOMERSET.—The newly-formed Hampshire Union played their first match at Portsmouth before 5,000 spectators, their opponents being the Somerset fifteen. In the early stages Somerset had the better of matters and were only kept out by keen tackling and exceptionally fine work on the part of Lyon, the Hampshire full back. As the game progressed the home side showed improved form. Coates made a fine run for Somerset, but the Hampshire line was never in any real danger. Towards the interval Somerset were called upon to defend, but once the ball went dead behind their line. At half-time there was no score. In the second half the game was all in favour of Somerset, the Hampshire men playing in a disappointing manner. Lyon at full back was in splendid form and saved the side from a very bad beating. Within ten minutes of the resumption Bailey and Young gained tries for Somerset, and later Lyall dribbled over under the post, Slade placing the goal. Before the finish Thomas added another try and Somerset won by one goal and three tries to nothing. Somerset, 14 points; Hampshire, 0.

CUMBERLAND *v.* NORTHUMBERLAND.—A start was made with the competition in the Northern Division at Carlisle. Cumberland meeting Northumberland. The match was played under excellent conditions, the weather being fine and the ground in good order. Cumberland began in strong style, and scored twice through Boyd, but in each case the place kick failed. Afterwards the game took a turn in favour of Northumberland, and tries for them were claimed by Patterson, Borrow, and Roberts (two), one of which was converted by Alexander. When half-time arrived Northumberland led by one goal and three tries to two tries. The play in the second half was not so interesting as before. After passing between the visitors' three-quarters Borrow obtained the ball from Alexander and scored, the latter placing a fine goal, in turn Cumberland passed, and following a forward rush, Ewbank gained a try, which, however, was not improved upon. Afterwards Dodds made a fine run and passed to Roberts, who scored, but the goal kicked failed. In the end Northumberland won by 2 goals and 4 tries to 3 tries. Northumberland, 22 points; Cumberland, 9 points.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY SENIORS' MATCH.—Drizzling rain spoilt the Seniors' Trial Match at Cambridge, the play being rather below the usual standard with the players unable to handle the greasy ball at all accurately. Mistakes in passing were frequent by the three-quarter backs, and the forwards were uncertain and often kicked aimlessly. Of the three-quarters, M. J. Susskind was the best, and he changed sides at half-time to help the Colours to win. For the Colours tries were scored by L. Malcolmson, Broad, and Susskind, while Keddie and Susskind placed the goals. The tries for the Whites were scored by Thompson (2) and Susskind. Colours, 13 points; Whites, 9 points.

LONDON WELSH *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—Although playing a very weak side, owing to several of their crack players being engaged at Portsmouth in the County Championship, the United Services played exceedingly well against the London Welsh at Wandsworth Common, and in the end defeated them by 1 goal and 2 tries to 1 goal and 1 try, the winning point being made absolutely in the last thirty seconds of the game. Throughout the first half the football was of exceedingly interesting and even character, many attacks being put up by both sides, only to be met by a sterling defence. On one occasion only was the line crossed, and that was about midway through when Maddocks getting well away cross-kicked, and as the ball rolled over the line Jenkins rushed up and completed the try. On changing ends, before the game had been in progress many minutes, Campbell intercepted a pass, and running more than half the length of the field, scored in brilliant style for Biggs to add the goal points. A clever try by Edwards improved by Evans put the Welshmen in front again, but Biggs also from an intercepted pass made the scores level once more. Just nearing the finish, Harrison got over for the Services. It should be mentioned that in the second half the winners were handicapped by the absence of their full-back, Bernard, who broke his collar-bone. There was a good attendance. United Services, 11 points; London Welsh, 8 points.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* NEWPORT.—The visit of Newport to the Rectory Field attracted a very good crowd, but the game did not prove to be so good as expected. Newport were without Vile, their captain, and Burt, and the absence of these two players resulted in almost complete disorganisation. In fact, during the whole game there was only about five minutes in which the team played in anything like their true form. In that short period they scored twice. Blackheath had three new three-quarters, and they did not combine at all with an attack, the game largely being an unscientific scramble with a defence predominating. But during their burst of good play the Newport backs made three strong attacks and two of these succeeded. After the ball had gone

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all along the line Onions scored wide on the left and directly afterwards Martin ran under the post; Hirst failed at goal on both occasions. There was no further scoring in the first half but early in the second Blackheath got on level terms. During the temporary absence of one of the Welsh backs, Coverdale scored wide out as the result of an individual effort and shortly afterwards Pym, taking a pass from Pillman in mid-field scored in the corner. Neither of the tries was improved. A few minutes before the close the Newport forwards rushed the ball over and Coldrick gained a soft try. The kick at goal was disallowed for handling the ball and Newport just won by three tries to two. Newport, 9 points; Blackheath, 6 points.

HARLEQUINS *vs.* RICHMOND.—There were 2,000 spectators at Twickenham to witness this game. Keen football was expected in view of Richmond's strength forward so decisively proved against the United Services. Expectations were not disappointed as far as keenness went, but once the Harlequins machinery got into motion there was no stopping it. Early on, through a clever interception by Plant, Richmond were nearly in Maxwell Dove being beaten, and Lambert forced to save, but helped by some kicking by Birkett the Harlequins soon put a different complexion on affairs. Birkett fielding the ball from a breaking scrum, sent Lambert in on the left after a brilliant race round. Next G. D. Roberts dropped a penalty goal, and just on the interval Lambert again rounded the defence from an opening by A. G. Stoop, who kicked a goal himself. As in the first half, on the restart. Richmond nearly profited by a bad mistake from some loose passing too close to the home posts. Then Brougham, after a run with Bickley, got in on the right and Lambert goaled. Duggan then nearly got in by a dodging run for Richmond, and the Harlequin line for a moment or two was in extreme peril. Stoop relieved, and subsequently again got his men in motion, Lambert romping in to goal. A minute later Birkett scored on the other wing. Nearing the end Richmond were rewarded for a plucky display in face of superior pace with a try by Duggan following a grand effort by Plant. There was no goal. With a minute or two to go, Lambert again romped round all opposition with the aid of Birkett and Stoop, and placed behind the posts to convert easily. Harlequins, 29 points; Richmond, 3 points.

ROWING.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Although Term practically commenced on Monday the river has hardly awakened from its long vacation lethargy, but there will be a very different tale to tell to-morrow when scores of freshmen will be put through their facings with a view to the torpids. Still, there has been plenty to interest one inasmuch as nearly all the colleges who have any serious intentions with regard to the coxswainless fours have commenced practice, and already as many as eleven crews have been out. Magdalen, the holders, have had out two crews, the first, which was using a racing ship, consisting of E. R. Burgess (bow), E. D. Horsfall (who rowed in the Eton eight last summer). C. L. Bailleau, and L. G. Wormald (stroke). R. E. Burgess coached, and he was accompanied by A. S. Garton who unfortunately will not be in residence next spring. The second boat was manned by J. B. Cavanagh (bow), G. H. Leigh, A. C. Hobson, and F. H. Sandford (stroke). New College should have a very smart crew, as they have three of last Term's eight rowing, viz., Sir W. Parker (bow), A. F. R. Wiggins (two), and R. C. Bourne (stroke) and the remaining place is filled by F. A. H. Pitman, a freshman. The second crew ought also to be pretty smart, inasmuch as it includes W. G. Pison, who rowed bow of one of the 1909 trials, and R. P. Hankinson and B. Burdekin (stroke), who were in the eight, whilst No. 2 thwart is filled by Dr. Ward, an Australian Freshman who has come up with an excellent reputation. Dr. Bourne has been coaching the first crew and the President the second. Trinity are represented by two crews and as usual have the Rev. D. Legge as mentor F. E. Buller, H. R. Mundey, P. H. Dodds, and J. C. Poole have been representing the first, and C. Bury, W. F. A. Stride, J. H. Dodds, and H. C. Doyne the second; Dodds rowing three in either crew for the time being. Keble have a four on consisting of A. E. Hodgkins, R. S. Renfree, E. K. Barber, and H. C. Thomas (stroke); J. C. Nankwell undertaking the coaching. University were out early in the week with a crew composed of H. G. Garrod (bow), J. Dodd, G. Cory Wright, and C. E. Tinne (stroke), but they were unrepresented yesterday. Christ Church, with C. A. Gladstone coaching, had a four on composed of F. G. Lendbetter (bow), A. F. R. Broadhurst, O. B. Pratt, and N. M. Bruce (stroke). The old Blue, N. Field, was in charge of a Brasenose four consisting of C. C. Whadcoat (bow), H. F. Underhill, A. G. Ellis, and W. G. Nott-Bower (stroke); and Balliol, coached by E. T. W. Grove, were represented by H. K. Denham (bow), R. W. Fletcher, J. W. Hernemann, and H. A. M. Wedderburn (stroke). The date of the trial eight race is provisionally fixed for Saturday, 2nd December but it is very improbable that the President will have an eight out until the end of the week owing to the crowded state of the river during the first few days of term.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—The coxswainless fours are fixed to start on 2nd November, and already there are eight crews practising for the trophy. The holders, Third Trinity, will be strongly represented. Two Blues will figure in the crew, Arbuthnot and Le Blanc Smith. G. E. Tower is slightly indisposed and his position at stroke is occupied by L. S. Lloyd. Their second boat is stroked by Thoresby Jones. In the First Trinity four C. F. Burnand is at three and D. C. Colreus, the cricket Blue, at stroke, S. E. Swann, the Blue is figuring at three in the Trinity Hall four with N. B. Whitfield at stroke. Other crews at work are Calus, Emmanuel, Pembroke, and Jesus Several candidates are practising for the Colquhoun Sculls, which are arranged for 16th 17th and 18th November.

Polo.

MEERUT AUTUMN TOURNAMENT.

1ST KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 18TH K. G. O. LANCERS.—This was the first game in the opening round played on the 1st instant. The K. D. G.'s won by 11 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—The Dragoon Guards attacked throughout and scored twice.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers pressed but were driven back and Weinholt put through for the K. D. G.'s. The Lancers got going again on change of ends and hit two goals.

Third Chukker.—The 18th kept up the pressure and Marsh put them on terms. An abortive run by the Dragoons was followed by midfield play. Here a foul was given against the 18th and Leslie Cheape scored from the free hit. The Dragoons had the best of the remainder of the period and Weinholt added another goal to their score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons were on the offensive and hit a goal and Weinholt scored another soon after, the same player putting on a further goal on change of ends. Another shot for goal by the K. D. G.'s just went out wide.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers kept their opponents busy defending and Mills scored from a long shot. Up and down play followed till Cheape got on and hit a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The 18th were penned in their own territory and two good efforts by the K. D. G.'s were obstructed by ponies. A foul against the Dragoons gave the 18th a chance but the hit was unsuccessful. The K. D. G.'s were back again shortly after and scored another goal shortly before time was called. K. D. G.'s, 11 goals; 18th Lancers, 4 goals. Team :—

1ST KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		18TH K. G. O. LANCERS.	
Capt. Sparrier	... 1	Mr. A. Brooke ...	... 1
Mr. Weinholt ...	... 2	Capt. Marsh ...	... 2
Capt. Leslie Cheape	... 3	Capt. Mills ...	... 3
Mr. Hatfield	(*back*)	Mr. Gwatkin	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Lockett and Conway Gordon.

13TH HUSSARS "B" *vs.* 3RD SKINNER'S HORSE "B."—The Hussars had all the best of the game and ran out victorious by 9 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed and scored two goals, Richardson and Kennedy being responsible.

Second Chukker.—Level play for a spell. Then the Hussars got on and Kennedy scored. The 18th kept up the pressure and after two shots had gone out wide, Rees put the ball through, a fifth goal being scored on change of ends.

Third Chukker.—Midfield play, Kennedy eventually adding to the Hussar's total. Play continued in Skinner's Horse ground and Richardson scored another goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Skinner's Horse were kept on the defensive and Kennedy put through once more, up and down play closing the period.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars had several runs to their opponents' flags but the chukker ended without score.

Sixth Chukker.—The 13th got away and hit a goal. Desultory play closed the game. *Final score :* 13th Hussars, 9 goals; Skinner's Horse, *nil*. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS' "B" TEAM		3RD SKINNER'S HORSE "B" TEAM.	
Capt. Rees ...	... 1	Resildar Mir Shamshad Ali	1
Mr. Kennedy ...	... 2	Jemadar Mukand Singh	... 2
Major Richardson	... 3	Major Gaussen ...	... 3
Mr. Lawson-Smith	(*back*)	Risildar Ashraf Ali Khan	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Lockett and Melville.

1ST KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS "B" TEAM.—The second round opened with this game on the 3rd instant, a fast game ending in a win for the K. D. G.'s by 7 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The ball moved up and down the field and both goals were visited in turn but there was no score till shortly before time Cheape drew first blood for the Dragoons.

Second Chukker.—Play was for the most part in the Hussars' territory but the defence was sound and the period ended without score.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons got away and Weinholt scored. Midfield play till a foul was given against the Dragoons. The free hit failed and after a spell of level play Hatfield scored a goal and Weinholt followed it up with another.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was very level throughout this period. The Hussars scored a goal through Richardson.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons ran down but failed to score. Offside was next given against them and they had to bring the ball in from behind their line. They carried it down and hit a goal in a *strlee*. The Hussars were next on the offensive and looked like scoring but their shot was diverted.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars pressed and Kennedy hit a goal. On changing ends Weinholt ran the ball down and Cheape hit a goal for the Dragoons, Spurrier adding to the score before the call of time. *Final score :* K. D. G.'s 7 goals; 13th Hussars "B" 2 goals. Teams :—

1ST KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		13TH HUSSARS' "B" TEAM.	
Capt. Spurrier ...	... 1	Capt. Rees ...	... 1
Mr. Weinholt ...	... 2	Mr. Kennedy ...	... 2
Capt. Leslie Cheape	... 3	Major Richardson	... 3
Mr. Hatfield	(*back*)	Mr. Lawson-Smith	(*back*)

Umpire :—Captain Wingfield.

17TH LANCERS' "A" *vs.* MEERUT GYMKHANA.—The Lancers proved too strong for their opponents and won by 12 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The 17th got away first and hit a goal, the Gymkhana equalising very soon after.

Second Chukker.—A good run by Miles, but his final shot went out wide. A scrimmage in front of the Gymkhana goal enabled the Lancers to put the ball through and they obtained a third goal before the close of the period.

Third Chukker.—The 17th got on and scored and Miles notched a point for the Gymkhana.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast play, the Lancers adding another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The 17th attacked throughout this period and put on three goals without response.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers continued to hold the upper hand and pressing throughout this chukker scored four more goals. *Final score :* 17th Lancers, 12 goals; Gymkhana, 2 goals. Teams :—

17TH LANCERS' "A" TEAM.		GYMKHANA.	
Mr. Eckstein ...	... 1	Mr. Newton, 13th Hussars	... 1
Capt. Bruce ...	... 2	Mr. Miles, Royal Dragoons	... 2
Mr. Dubs ...	... 3	Mr. Lawrence, 43rd Rifles	... 3
Capt. Lockett	(*back*)	Mr. Robinson, 13th Hussars	(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Mills and Fielden.

17TH LANCERS "B" *vs.* 3RD SKINNERS' HORSE.—This was a very well contested game till the fifth chukker when two accidents handicapped the 3rd and the Lancers having the best of the last two periods won by 5 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Lancers were first to attack and after one unsuccessful shot the ball was put through. The 3rd got away on change of ends and equalised. Level play in midfield followed till Parbury got away and put the Lancers ahead once more.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers did all the attacking but their efforts were unavailing and the chukker ended without score.

Third Chukker.—Play was fast and level. Then the Lancers got away but were prevented from scoring. Towards the close of the period the Cavalry got away and hitting a goal made the score two all.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast up and down play, the period ending pointless.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed, one of the Cavalry team coming down, but he was able to resume and on restarting Melville got away and scored for the Lancers. Two members of the Skinners' Horse collided soon after and Conway Gordon got a heavy fall. A run by each team followed but nothing resulted.

Sixth Chukker.—Conway Gordon's place was taken by a native officer and on starting the Lancers took up the offensive. They scored two goals without response and ran out winners by 5 to 2. Teams :—

17TH LANCERS "B" TEAM.		3RD SKINNERS' HORSE "A" TEAM.	
Mr. Egerton ...	... 1	Mr. Daniels ...	... 1
Capt. Melville...	... 2	Mr. Gray ...	... 2
Mr. Parbury ...	... 3	Mr. Manderson ...	... 3
Mr. Turner	(*back*)	Capt. Conway Gordon (later relieved by Zalim Singh	(*back*)

Umpire :—Captain Mills.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* ROYAL BERKSHIRES.—This was a fast game throughout, but the Hussars were too strong and eventually won by 10 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed throughout and scored 2 goals.

Second Chukker.—Play was very level in this period, neither team gaining any marked advantage and the chukker ending without score.

Third Chukker.—Fast play in which the 13th had the upper hand but all their efforts were unsuccessful and the score remained unchanged.

Fourth Chukker.—The Berkshires got away and scored their first goal, but it was not long before the 13th put through once again and led by 3 to 1.

Fifth Chukker.—A good combined run by the Berkshires resulted in a goal. Then the Hussars got going again and put on two more goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars had all the best of the play in this period and scoring in quick succession ultimately won by 10 goals to 2. Teams :—

13TH HUSSARS "A" TEAM		ROYAL BERKSHIRES.	
Mr. Jones ...	... 1	Mr. Dent ...	... 1
Mr. Vanneck ...	... 2	Mr. McGregor ...	... 2
Col. Taylor ...	... 3	Capt. Fraser ...	... 3
Capt. Steele	(*back*)	Capt. Hopton	(*back*)

Umpires :—Messrs. Wingfield and Brooke.

H.W.T.

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Semi-Finals.

The two games in the semi-finals were played on the 6th instant in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The Staff and R. A. M. C. were "at home" on the grounds. Play was fast and hard in both games but the K. D. Gs. and the 17th Lancers A were too good for their respective opponents and both won by big margins.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS "B" TEAM.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons ran down and Spinner scored, the same player adding a second goal on changing ends.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers attacked and Melville transferred to Egerton who scored. A run by the Dragoons was stopped for offside and they had to bring the ball in from behind their line. They invaded the Lancers' territory again and Cheape hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons kept up the pressure and Weinholt added to the score. A foul against the Dragoons was the next item of importance. The free hit was stopped but after a spell of midfield play, Turner got away and scored for the Lancers.

Fourth Chukker.—Level play till Melville got away and scored for the 17th. Another run by the Lancers a little later ended in the ball going out wide. Then the Dragoons attacked and Weinholt scored twice before the close of the period.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons kept the Lancers busy defending throughout this period and added another goal to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and Weinholt scored. Then the Lancers got away and Melville hit a goal at the end of a good run. Before time was called the Dragoons were away again and Weinholt notched their ninth point. *Final score:* K. D. Gs., 9 goals; 17th "B," 4 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Major Richardson and Captain Mills.

13TH HUSSARS "A" *vs.* 17TH LANCERS "A."

First Chukker.—The Lancers were first to press but the Hussars cleared and Vanneck running down opened the scoring. He had another try at goal shortly after but just missed. Then the Lancers got away and Dubs hit a goal.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play till Dubs got away and put the Lancers ahead. They did not, however, hold this advantage for long, for Jones put them on terms on changing ends. But the Lancers were credited with two more points ere the close of the period.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers attacked throughout this chukker and Lockett scored 2 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The 17th took the ball down but the Hussars got possession and brought it back. Taylor's shot at goal being stopped by a pony. The Lancers returned to the attack and Dubs scored.

Fifth Chukker.—Midfield play, a run by Vanneck was unsuccessful and then the Lancers got down and hit a goal. Two abortive runs by the Hussars were followed by a good individual effort by Vanneck who put the ball through.

Sixth Chukker.—Vanneck got away and scored another goal. Thereafter the Lancers did all the pressing and obtaining two more goals ran out winners by 10 goals to 4. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Major Richardson and Captain Mills.

Racing.

THE VICEROY'S CUP HORSES AND THEIR PERFORMANCES.

VICFO. (4yrs.)

b e m by The Victory—Muriel II.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Sandown Park. 22nd Apr. '09. Juvenile Selling Plate. £191. 4f. 8-7. Unplaced. 6-53. *Harpenden.* 6th May '09. Rothamstead Selling Stks. £118. 4f. 8-4. Second. *Manchester.* 4th June '09. Lodge T. Y. O. Selling Plate. £100. 5f. 8-11. First. 1-1½. *Worcester.* 2nd July '09. Hindlip Maiden Plate. £100 5f 9 1. Unplaced. *Ayr.* 17th Sept. T. Y. O. Plate. £100 5f 9 1. Unplaced. *Ayr.* 17th Sept. '09. Land of Burns Nursery Hcp. £117. 6f. 7-13. First. *Folkestone.* 5th Oct. '09. Tower Nursery Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. *Wolverhampton.* 11th Oct. '09. Newport Nursery Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-6. First. *Gatwick.* 20th Oct. '09. County Nursery Hcp. £174. 7f. 7-12. Third. 1-35½. *Newbery.* 3rd Nov. '09. November Nursery Hcp. £527. 7f. 7-13. Unplaced. 1-35. *Croxton Park.* 31st March '10. Billesden Plate (Hcp.) £100. 5f. 8-2. First. *Gatwick.* 10th June '10. Hocking Welter Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-4. Unplaced. *Liingfield.* 8th July '10. Jack's Bridge Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-14. *Windsor.* 22nd Sept. '10. Frogmore Welter Hcp. £143. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-14½. *Leicester.* 14th Nov. '10. Quorndon Hcp. £100. 6f. 7-12. (left). *Salisbury.* 18th May '11. Wiltshire Welter Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-5. Third. *Ayr.* 26th May '11 Montgomerie Hcp. £181. 6f. 7-4. First. 27th May '11. Eglinton Hcp. £136. 1m. 3f. 8-2. Unplaced.

CAITARO. (5yrs.)

b e g by Carbine—Gandersetta.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Ascot. 17th June '08. 56th Triennial Stks. £836-10. 5f. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-5½. *Newbury* 28th June '08. Berkshire Foal Stks. £838. 5f. 8-3. Unplaced. 1-1½. 26th Sept. '08. Highclere Nursery Hcp. £112. 5f. 7-10. Unplaced. 1-4½. *Newmarket.* 27th Oct. '08. Criterion Stks. £746. 6f. 8-6. Second. 1-18½. *Hurst Park.* 21st Nov. '08. Hurst Park Nursery Hcp. £242. 6f. 8-3. Unplaced. 1-18½. *Newbury.* 31st Mar. '09. Greenham Stks. £679. 1m. 8-7. Third. 1-49½. *Newmarket.* 14th Apr. '09. 50th Newmarket Biennial Stks. £602. 1f. 1m. 8-3. First. 1-49½. *Chester.* 4th May '09. Chester Vase. £1,296. 1½m. 7-10. Second. 2-43½. *Ascot.* 15th June '09. Prince of Wales's Stks. £2,150. 1m. 5f. 8-13. Second. 17th June '09. 46th New Biennial Stks. £1,110. 1m. 8-1. Third. 1-45½. *Newmarket.* 14th July '09 First Foal Stks. £325. 1m. 8-8. Second. 1-41½. *York.* 26th Aug. '09. Great York-shire Stks. £1,155. 1½m. 8-9. Second. 2-39½. *Manchester.* 18th Sept. '09. Kersal Moor Plate. £100. 1m. 3f. 6-13. w. o. *Newmarket.* 25th Oct. '09. Free Hcp. Sweepstakes. £350. 1½m. 7-12. Third. 2-18½. *Newbury.* 4th Nov. '09. Newbury Autumn Hcp. £527. 1½m. 7-10. Second. 2-9½. *Derby.* 19th Nov. '09. Derby Cup (Hcp.) £1,835. 1m. 6f. 8-4. Fourth. 3-7½. *Warwick.* 22nd Nov. '09. November Hcp. £354. 1m. 6f. 7-11. Third. 3-32½. *Kempton Park.* 25th Mar. '10. Queen's Prize Hcp. £877. 1m. 4f. 8-4. Unplaced. *Newmarket.* 14th Apr. '10. 50th Newmarket Biennial Stks. £573-10. 1m. 4f. 9-0. Third. 2-41½. *Ascot.* 14th June '10. 56th Triennial Stks. £784. 2m. 8-10. Third. 3-32½ *Newmarket.* 13th July '10. First Foal Stks. £460. 1m. 8-13. Third. 1-43½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Sixth Extra. 19th Aug. '11. August Plate. Rs. 1,010. 1m. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-45½. *Poona.* 2nd Sept. '11. Trial Plate. Rs. 6,000. 1m. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-44. 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 8-8. Unplaced. 2-36½. 23rd Sept. '11. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1½m. 8-7. Unplaced. 2-10½.

MAYPOWL. (6yrs.)

b e g by Wildflowler—Mayberry.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Leopardstown. 11th July '07. Exhibition Plate Hcp. £186. 5f. 7-3. Second. *Curragh.* 23rd July '07. Maryborough Stks. Hcp £100. 6f. 7-10. Second. *Phœnix Park.* 30th Aug. '07. Fifing Plate Hcp. £185. 5f. 8-0. Third. *Curragh.* 4th Sept. '07. Nursery Stks. Hcp. £190. 5f. 7-11. Second. *Leopardstown.* 1st Nov. '07. Maiden T.Y.O. £73. 5f. 8-11. Second. 2nd Nov. '07. Bray Selling Plate. £97. 8 9. Second. *Curragh.* 21st Apr. '08. Maiden Plate. £98. 1½m. 6-12. First. *Leopardstown.* 1st May '08. May Hcp. £92. 1m. 8-5. Unplaced. 29th May '08. Trial Selling Plate. £47. 5f. 7-11. First. *Phœnix Park.* 6th June '08. Moderate Hcp. £92. 1m. 10-9. First. *Curragh.* 23rd June '08. Lawn Plate. £100. 1m. 7-3. Second. 21st July '08. Visitors' Plate Hcp. £73. 1½m. 10-9. Unplaced. *Phœnix Park.* 29th Aug. '08. Welter Plate Hcp. £92. 5f. 10-7. Unplaced. *Curragh.* 2nd Sept. '08. Complimentary Plate Hcp. £63. 1m. 7-7. First. *Leopardstown.* 7th Nov. '08. County Plate Hcp. £47. 1m. 11-5. Second. 30th Apr. '09. Tower Hcp. £63. 1m. 11-9. First.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta. 24th Dec. '09. Burdwan Cup and Rs. 4,500. R.C and distance over 7 flights. 9-1. First. 3 24½. 27th Dec. '09. Grand Annual Rs. 5,000. 2m. over 8 flights. 10-12. First. 3-55½. 15th Jan. '10. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. R.C. 6-13. Unplaced. 2-56½. 18th Jan. '10. Kidderpore Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1½m. 7-12. Second. 2-13½. 22nd Jan. '10. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,500. 1½m. 7-0. First. 2-39. *Calcutta Fifth Extra.* 5th Feb. '10. Minto Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 8-4. Third. 1-29¼ *Calcutta Sixth Extra.* 12th Feb '10. Lansdowne Plate Rs. 1,500. 1½m. 9-2. First. 2-12. *Calcutta Seventh Extra.* 19th Feb. '10. Valentine Plate. Rs. 1,500. R.C. 9-12. First. 3-04. *Calcutta Ninth Extra.* 5th Mar. '10. March Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 10-0. Fourth. 1-42½. *Calcutta Tenth Extra.* 12th Mar. '10. Spring Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1½m. 9-13. First. 2-11½. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 27th Aug. '10. Midsummer Plate Rs. 900. 7f. 8-0. Fourth. 1-31½. *Poona.* 10th Sept. '10. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 8,250. 1½m. 9-1. Unplaced. 2-37½. 24th Sept. '10. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1½m. 8-13. Second. 2-9½. 1st Oct. '10. Stand Plate. Rs. 2,000 1m. 8-12. Third. 1-47½. *Calcutta.* 21th Dec '10. Burdwan Cup and Rs. 4,500. R.C. and distance. 10-13. First. 3-25. 27th Dec. '10. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 9-3. First. 3-2. 2nd Jan. '11. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 7,500. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 9-11. Second. 3-12½. 14th Jan. '11. King's Plate Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 86yds. 9-12. Unplaced. 2-53½. 21st Jan. '11. Merchants' Plate. 1¼m. 9-8 Third. 2-35. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 19th Aug. '11. August Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-13. Third. 1-45½. *Poona.* 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 9-7. Fourth. 2-36½.

VAVASOR. (6yrs.)

br am h by Grafton-Waibine.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

A.J.C. 9th Oct. '07. Gimcrack Stks. £604. 4½f. 8-0. Second. 55½. *V.R.C.* 2nd Nov. '07. Maribyrnong Plate. £1,378. 5f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-2½. 5th Nov. '07. Nursery Hcp. £317. 5½f. 8-7.

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Third. 1-9. *A.J.C.* 18th Apr. '08. A.J.C. Stires' Produce Stks. £986. 6f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-15. 20th Apr. '08. Champagne Stks. £891. 6f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-17½. 22nd Apr. '08. Easter Stks. £450. 7f. 8-2. Third. 1-29½ *Sydney Tatt's.* 12th Sept. '08. Rawson Stks. £256. 9f. 7-2. Unplaced. 1-52½. *A.J.C.* 3rd Oct. '08. A.J.C. Derby. £2,028. 1½m. 8-10. Unplaced. 2-38½. 5th Oct. '08. New Stks. £543. 9f. 8-5. Second. 1-54½. 7th Oct. '08. Granthams Stks. £178. 1m. 7-11. First. 1-39½. *V.R.C.* 31st Oct. '08. Coburg Stks. £338. 1m. 7-10. Third. 1-40½. 3rd Nov. '08. Railway Hcp. £321. 6f. 7-12. Second. 1-16½. 5th Nov. '08. Carnival Hcp. £527. 1¼m. 7-8. Fourth. 2-7½. 7th Nov. '08. Spring Hcp. £301. 1¼m. 8-4. Third. 2-9. *A.J.C.* 10th Apr '09. A.J.C. St. Leger. £786. 1½m. 8-10. Second. 8-5. 12th Apr. '09. Sydney Cup Hcp. £2,486. 2m. 7-5. Unplaced. 3-29½. 14th Apr. '09. Coogee Hcp. £400. 1m. 1f. 8-4. Unplaced. 1-53½ 17th Apr. '09. A.J.C. Plate. £765. 3m. 8-0. Fourth. 5-44½. *Sydney Tatt's.* 11th Sept. '09. Spring Hcp. £158-8. 1¼m. 8-2 Unplaced. 2-8½. *Rosehill.* 18th Sept. '09. Rosehill Hcp. £175½. 1½m. 8-0. First. 2-8. *A.J.C.* 4th Oct. '09. The Metropolitan. £3,308. 1½m. 7-9. Unplaced. 2-35½. 6th Oct. '09. Sydney Hcp. £333. 1¼m. 7-12. First. 2-34½. 9th Oct '09. Banwick Plate. £778. 2m. 9-0 Third. 3-31½. *Rosehill.* 17th Mar. '10. Rosehill Cup. £160. 1½m. 8-5. First. 2-8. *A.J.C.* 26th Mar. '10 Doncaster Hcp. £1,765. 1m. 7-13. Unplaced. 1-38½. 28th Mar. '10. Sydney Cup and £2,859. 2m. 7-9. First. 3-29½. 2nd Apr. '10. Place Hcp. £490. 1½m. 9-1. Unplaced. 2-32½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Third Extra, 17th Dec. '10. Wellesley Plate. Rs 1,500. 1¼m. 9-7. Unplaced. 2-12½. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '10. Trials. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-40½. 27th Dec. '10. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 9-2. Fourth. 3-2.

FIVE CROWN (5yrs.)

bk aus h by Grafton—Applewoman.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Rosehill. 14th Dec. '07. Nursery Hcp. £92½. 5f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-3. *A.J.C.* 21st Dec. '07. Nursery Hcp. £192. 5f. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-8½. *Sydney Tatt's.* 1st Jan. '08. Nursery Hcp. £244. 5½f. 6-10. Unplaced. 1-8½. *A.J.C.* 27th Jan. '08. Second Nursery Hcp. £258. 5f. 6-7. Unplaced. 1-4½. *V.A.T.C.* 22nd Feb. '08. Alma Stks. Hcp. £300 6f. 6-8. Unplaced. 1-16½. *V.R.C.* 5th Mar. '08. Hopeful Stks. £318. 5f. 7-10. Unplaced. 1-3 7th Mar. '08. Elms Hcp. £247. 7f. 6-7. Unplaced. 1-29½. *Moorefield.* 10th Aug. '08. Three-year-old Hcp. £78-8. 6f 8-0. Unplaced. 1-21. *Rosehill.* 22nd Aug. '08. American President Stks. £126. 1m. 6-12. Unplaced. 1-51. *Warwick Farm.* 5th Sept. '08. Steward Mile. £58-7-7. Fourth. 1-47. *Sydney Tatt's.* 12th Sept. '08. Welter Hcp. £132. 1m. 7-7. Second. 1-11½. *A.J.C.* 30th Oct. '08. Kensington Hcp. £162. 7f. 7-12. Unplaced. 1-28. 10th Oct. '08. Randwick Plate. £767. 2½m. 7-4 Unplaced. 3-56½. *V.R.C.* 31st Oct. '08. Maiden Plate. £316. 1m. 7-13. Second. 1-41½. 3rd Nov. '08. Yan Yean Stks. £326. 1m. 7-0. Third 1-41. 5th Nov. '08. Carnival Hcp. £527. 1¼m. 6-9 Unplaced. 2-7½. 7th Nov. '08. Spring Hcp. £301. 1¼m. 7-5. Second. 2-9. *V.A.T.C.* 13th Feb. '09. St. George Stks. £500. 9f. 7-8. Unplaced. 1-56. *V.R.C.* 1st Mar. '09. Lock Plate. £401 2m. 6-10. Second. 3-33½. 3rd Mar. '09. Australian Cup. £1,457. 2¼m. 6-13. Fourth. 4-0½. 6th Mar. '09. Place Hcp. £366. 1¼m. 7-1. Fourth. 2-38½. *A.J.C.* 12th April '09. Maiden Stks. £271. 1¼m. 8-2. Second. 2-13½. 14th April '09. Coogee Hcp. £400. 9f. 7-2. Unplaced. 1-33½. 17th April '09. Rous Hcp. £305. 1m. 3f. 7-5. Second. 2-20½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Second Extra. 4th Dec. '09. Club Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 8-8. Third. 1-46½. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 11th Dec. '09. Maiden Horse Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 8-8. Second. 1-31½. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 18th Dec. 09. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 7-4 Third. 2-11½. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '09. Paddock Plate Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 8-3. Third. 2-11½. 27th Dec. '09. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 8-12. Unplaced. 3-6½. 29th Dec. '09. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 7,500. 1¼m. 7-5. Unplaced. 2-8½. 5th Jan. '10. Holly Plate. Rs. 1,500. 5f. 8-2. Third 1-3. 15th Jan. '10. Tally Ho Plate. Rs. 3,000. 2m. 10-6 Fourth. 3-56. 22nd Jan. '10. Hastings Plate. Rs. 2,000. R. C. and dist. 10-5. Second. 3-31. *Calcutta Fifth Extra*, 5th Feb. '10. Ganges Plate Rs. 1,000. 5f. 9-12. First. 1-4½. *Calcutta Sixth Extra.* 12th Feb. '10. New Course Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-5. Third. 1-43. *Calcutta Seventh Extra.* 18th Feb. '10. Esplanade Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1¼m. 10-3. Second. 2-45½. *Calcutta Eighth Extra.* 26th Feb. '10. Bawdon Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 8-9. First. 1-31. *Calcutta Eleventh Extra.* Farewell Plate. Rs. 1,000. 7f. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-29½. *Poona.* 3rd Sept. '10. Yerrowda Plate. Rs. 1,500. R. C. and dist. 9-9. First. 3-11½. 10th Sept. '10 Poona Grand Annual. Rs 3,000. 2m. 11-0. First. 3-54½. 17th Sept. '10. Visitors' Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 8-6. Second 2-11½. 24th Sept. '10. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1¼m. 7-8. Unplaced. 2-9½. 28th Sept. '10. Stewards' Purse. Rs. 2,000 1¼m. 8-13. Second. 2-12. *Calcutta.* 27th Dec. '10. Grand Annual. Rs. 5,000. 2m. 11-7. Third. 3-50. 2nd Jan. '11. New Year Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 9-10. Second. 2-39½ 14th Jan. '11. Tally Ho Plate. Rs. 3,000. 2m. 11-8. First. 3-47. 17th Jan. '11. Kidderpore Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 9-8. Second. 2-11. Hastings Plate. Rs. 2,000. R. C. and dist. 12-8. First. 3-23½. 28th Jan. '11. Minto Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 7-9. Fourth. 1-28½. 11th Feb. '11. Magdala Plate. Rs. 2,000. R. C. and dist. 13-3. Second. 3-22½. *Mysore.* 8th June. '11. H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's Cup. Rs. 3,500. 1¼m. 9-6. Fourth. 2-21. *Bangalore.* 11th July '11. Horse Trials. Rs. 850. 1m. 9-10. Second. 1-49½. 15th July '11. Bangalore Cup. Rs. 750. 1¼m. 8-11. Third. 2-14. 18th July '11. July Plate. Rs. 500. 1m. 9-7. First. 1-47½. *Poona.* 6th Sept. '11. Criterion. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-30½. 23rd Sept. '11. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1¼m. 8-1. First. 2-10½. 30th Sept. '11. Deccan Plate. 1¼m. 12-7. First. 3-21½.

LAWN SAND. (5yrs.)

br e h by Ugly—Oberia.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Birmingham. 20th April '08. Coventry Plate. £187. 5f. Unplaced. *Newmarket.* 5th May '08. Maiden T. Y. O. Rscs. £147. 4f. 9-0. Unplaced. 50½. 1st July '08. Plantation Plate. £185. 5f. 8-2. Unplaced. *Gatwick.* 29th Aug. '08. Lowfield Maiden T. Y. O. Plate. £100. 5f. 9-0. Second. *Yarmouth.* 16th Sept. '08. Great Yarmouth T. Y. O. Plate. £166. 5f. 8-9. Third. *Newmarket.* 30th Sept. '08. Plate. £262. 5f. 8-11 Third. 1-1½ *Worcester.* 29th Oct. '08 Riverside Nursery Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-11. Second. *Derby* 12th Nov. '08. Osmaston Nursery Plate. Hcp. £416. 7f. 8-0. Fourth. *Manchester.* 28th Nov. '08. Worsley Nursery Hcp. £207. 1m. 8-1. Unplaced. *Newmarket.* 12th May '09. Chesterfield Maiden Plate. £195 6f 8-10. Third. 1-14. *Gatwick.* 15th May '09. Marlborough Stks £417. 1m. 9-7. Third. 1-43. *Lewes.* 7th June '09. Club Open Welter Plate. £100. 1m. 9-11. Third. 1-45½. *Gatwick.* 12th June '09. Maiden T. Y. O. Plate. £100. 1m. 8-7. Unplaced. *Worcester.* 1st July '09. Greswolde Plate. £100. 1m. 3f. 7-4. First. *Birmingham.* 2nd Aug. '09. Tamworth Maiden Plate. £100. 1m. 8-4. Unplaced. *Haydock.* 8th Oct. '09. October Hcp. £263. 1½m. 7-3. Fourth. *Folkestone.* 30th Oct. '09. Folkestone Hcp. £130. 1¼m. 7f. 7-6. First. *Lingfield.* 6th Nov. '09. Back End Stayers' Hcp. £243. 1m. 7f. 7-6. Fourth. 3-36. *Derby.* 18th Nov. '09. Allestree Plate Hcp. £225. 1m. 8f. 7-11. First. 2-31½. *Lincoln.* 15th Mar. '10. Doddington Plate Hcp. £225. 1m. 2f. 9-4. Unplaced. 2-12½. *Kempton Park.* 28th Mar. '10. Queen's Prize. £877. 1m. 4f. 7-3. Unplaced. *Newmarket.* 25th April '10. The Whip. 2m. 118yds. 8-4. First. 2-37½. *Park.* 24th May '10. Great Northern Hcp. £615. 1m. 4f. 7-11. Unplaced. *Carlisle* 28th June '10. Cumberland Plate Hcp. £458. 1m. 4f. 8-6 Unplaced.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta. 27th Dec. '10. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 8-11. Unplaced. 3-2. 29th Dec. '10. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 7,500. 1¼m. 8-0. Unplaced. 2-8½. 14th Jan. '11. King's Plate Rs. 10,000. R. C. 7-9. Unplaced. 2-55½. 21st Jan. '11. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,500. 1¼m. 7-4. First. 2-35. *Calcutta 5th Extra.* 11th Feb. '11. Crown Prince's Cup and Rs. 10,000. R. C. 9-2. First 2-35. *Poona.* 2nd Sept. '11. Trial Plate. Rs. 6,000. 1m. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-44. 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 9-3. Unplaced. 2-36½. 23rd Sept. '11. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1¼m. 8-9. Unplaced. 2-10½. 30th Sept. '11. Stand Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1m. 8-4. Fourth 1-44.

NEITH (aged).

ch aus m by Holbrook—Cleopatra.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Warwick Farm. 23rd Nov. '07. Farm Stks. £64. 6f. 7-4. First. 1-15½ *A.J.C.* 21st. Dec. '07. High Weight Hcp. £167. 1m. 9-5. First. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '07. Christmas Hcp. £287. 1m. 9-8. First. 1-41. *Sydney Tatt's* 1st Jan. '08. Welter Hcp. £156. 1m. 10-7. Second. 1-40½. *A.J.C.* 19th Dec. '08. Grand Stand Stks. £198. 9f. 8-0. First. 1-55. *Sydney Tatt's.* 30th Dec. '08. Pace Welter. £206½. 1m. 11-4. First. 1-40½ *A.J.C.* 23rd Jan. '09. Challenge Stks. £521. 6f. 10-2. First. 1-14½. *V.A.T.C.* 13th Feb. '09. St. George Stks. £500. 9f. 8-11. Unplaced. 1-56. 20th Feb. '09. Twelfth Caulfield Futurity Stks. £1,500. 7f. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-28. *V.R.C.* 27th Feb '09. Essendon Stks. £625. 1¼m. 8-11. Third. 2-37. 1st Mar. '09. Lock Plate. £401. 2m. 8-1. Unplaced 3-33½. *Rosehill* 27th Mar. '09. Rawson Stks. £125 9f. 8-11. Unplaced. 1-55½. *A.J.C.* 10th April '09. Autumn Stks. £808. 1¼m. 8-12. Fourth. 2-35½. 12th April '09. Sydney Cup. £2,486. 2m. 8-2. Fourth. 3-29½. 14th April 09. Cumberland Stks. £714. 2m. 8-12. First. 3-42½. 17th April '09. *A.J.C.* Plate £763. 3m. 8-12. Second. 5-44½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta 2nd Extra 10th Dec. '10. December Plate, Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9-7. Unplaced. 1 2½. *Calcutta 3rd Extra.* 17th Dec. '10. Fort Plate. Rs. 1,500. 5f. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-3½. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '10. Trials. Rs 10,000. 1m. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-41½. 27th Dec. '10. Calcutta Plate. Rs 5,000. 6f. 9-3. Fourth. 1-13½. 29th Dec. '10 Cooch Behar Cup and Rs 7,500. 1¼m. 8-13. Unplaced. 2-8½. 2nd Jan. '11. Chowringhee Plate. Rs. 3,000. 7f. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-28. 14th Jan. '11. Metropolitan. Rs. 10,000. 6f. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-14½. 17th Jan. '11. Prince of Wales' Plate. Rs. 7,500 1m. 8-8. Unplaced. 1-41. 21st Jan. '11. Hooghly Plate Rs. 5,000. 5f. 8-2. Unplaced. 1-1½. *Mysore.* 8th June '11. Maidstone Plate. Rs. 1,500. 6f. 9-0. Second 1-15½. 13th June '11. H. H. Mah. of Mysore's Cup and Rs. 3,500. 1¼m. 9-7. Unplaced. 2-21. *Bangalore* 11th July '11 Horse Trials. Rs. 850. 1m. 9-12. First 1-45. 13th July '11. H. H Mah. of Mysore's Cup and Rs 1,500. 1m. and 640yds. 9-10. Second. 2-25½. *Poona.* 23rd Sept. '11. Ganeshkhind Plate. Rs. 5,000. 6f. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-15½.

RETORT. (aged).

br e m by Hackler—Bellavalley.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Haydock Park. 13th July '06. July Plate. £263. 5f. 8-4. Third. *Newbury.* 27th July '06. Kennet T.Y.O. Plate. £123. 5f. 8-6. Unplaced. *Brighton.* 9th Aug. '06. Cliftonville Plate. £177. 5f. 8-4. Third. *Newbury.* 31st Oct. '06. Highclere Nursery Hcp. £412. 5f. 6-13. Unplaced. *Liverpool.* 9th Nov. '06. Down Nursery Hcp. £217. 5f. 6-12. Unplaced. *Kempton Park* 11th May '07. Trial Hcp. Plate. £126. 1m. 5-9. First. *Ascot.* 21st June '07. Ascot Heavyweight Stks. Hcp. £630. 1½m. 7-1 Second. *Newmarket.* 4th July '07. T.Y.O. Hcp. £178. 7f. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-39½. *Newbury.* 27th July '07. Ogbourne Welter Hcp. £160. 7f. 8-5. Second. 1-31. *Newmarket.* 30th Oct. '07. Cambridgeshire Stks. £1,710. 1m. 1f. 6-4. Unplaced. 1-58½ *Newbury.* 29th Nov. '07. Newbury Autumn T.Y.O Hcp. £415. 1m. 7-6. First. *Windsor.* 10th Jan. '08. Eton Hcp. Hurdle. £129 2m. 11-7. Unplaced. *Newbury.* 30th Jan. '08. Berkshire Hurdle. £197. 2m. 10-7. *First. Gatwick.* 6th Feb. '08 International Hurdle Hcp. £417 2m. 10-10. Unplaced. *Newbury.* 4th April '08. Tantcham Long Distance Hcp. £210. 1m. 4f. 7-9. Third. *Sandown Park.* 1st May '08. Guildford Hcp. £176. 1m. 4f. 8-0. Third. *Salisbury.* 19th May '08. Salisbury Cup Hcp. £267. 1m. 4f. 8-7. Unplaced.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Second Extra. 5th Dec. '08. Juvenile Plate. Rs. 1,000. 6f. 9-9. Third. 1-16. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 19th Dec. '08. Wellesley Plate, Rs 1,500. 1¼m. 9-6 Unplaced. 2-13. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '08. Trials. Rs. 10,000 1m. 9-0. Third. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '08. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 8-11. Fifth. 3-2 16th Jan. '09. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds 8-0. Fourth. 2-53½ 23rd Jan. '09 Merchant's Plate, Rs 7,000. 1¼m. 8-10. Second. 2-34½. *Calcutta Fifth Extra.* 30th Jan. '09. Minto Plate, Rs. 1,500. 1m. 9-7. Second. 1-45. *Calcutta Seventh Extra.* 20th Feb. '09. Valentine Plate. Rs. 1,500. R. C 10-5 First. 2-56½. *Mysore.* 19th June '09. H. H. Mysore Maharajah's Cup and Rs. 3,000. 1¼m. 10-7. First. 2-11. 22nd June '09. Palace Cup Rs. 850. 1m. 10-10. First. 1-41½. *Bangalore* 8th July '09. H. H. Mysore Maharajah's Cup and Rs. 2,000. 1m. 640yds. 10-9 Third. 2-23½. 10th July '09. Bangalore Cup. Rs. 850. 1¼m. 10-7. Second. 2-13½ *Calcutta Third Extra.* 11th Dec. '09. December Plate I Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9 3. Second. 1-39 *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 18th Dec. '09. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 9-3. First 2-11½. *Calcutta.* 27th Dec. '09. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 9-3. First. 3-6½. 29th Dec. '09 Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 12,000. 1¼m. 9-10. Second. 2-8½ 5th Jan. '10. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 7,500. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 10-2. Second. 3-15½. 15th Jan. '10 King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. R. C. 9-10. Third. 2-56½. 22nd Jan. '10. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 9-13. Unplaced. 2-39. *Calcutta.* 18th Jan. '11 King's Plate Rs. 10,000. R. C. 9-2. Unplaced. 2-33½. 21st Jan. '11. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 7,5000. 1¼m. 8-13. Unplaced. 2-35. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 28th Jan '11. Minto Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9-3. Second. 1-28½. *Calcutta Fifth Extra.* 11th Feb. '11. Crown Prince's Cup. and Rs. 10,000. R. C 10-0. Third. 2-57. *Calcutta Sixth Extra.* 18th Feb. '11 Valentine Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 10-7. First. 2-9½. *Calcutta Seventh Extra.* 25th Feb. '11. Bawdon Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 10-12. First. 1-28½.

PRINCE RUPERT. (4yrs)

b e h by Eager—Semper Virent.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Newmarket. 11th May '09. Maiden T.Y.O. Plate £196. 4f. 8-12. Second 48½. *Ascot.* 15th June '09. Coventry Stks. £1,809. 5f. 9-0. Fourth 1-2½ *Newcastle.* 24th June '09. Seaton Delaval Plate. £1,080. 5f. 8-7. Fourth. *Newmarket.* 29th June '09. July Stks £1,450. 5f 140yds. 9-0. First. 1-10½. *Bibury Club.* 8th July '09. Champagne Stks £427. 5f. 9-8. First. 1-5½. *Newmarket.* 15th July '09. Chesterfield Stks. £750 5f. 9 3. Third. 1-2½ *Kempton.* 4th Sept. '09. Breeders' Foal Plate. £896 6f. 9-3. Fourth *Sandown.* 22nd Oct. '09. Great Sapling Plate. £589 5f. 9-8. Unplaced. 1-8½. *Sandown* 22nd April '10. Princess of Wales' Hcp. £437. 5f. 7-5. Unplaced. *Ascot.* 16th June '10. St James' Palace Stks. £2,450. 1m. 9-0. Second. 1-43½. *Newmarket.* 30th June '10. T. Y. O. Hcp. £175. 7f. 9-0. First. 13th July '10. July Hcp. £442. 6f. 8-8. Fourth. 1-11½. *Goodwood.* 28th July '10. Drayton Hcp. £516 7f. 8-5. Fourth. 1-30½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta 27th Dec. '10. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 8-1 Unplaced. 3-2. 29th Dec. '10. Cooch Behar Cup, and Rs. 7,500 1¼m. 8-3. First. 2-8½. 14th Jan. '11. Metropolitan Rs. 10,000 6fur. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-14½. 17th Jan. '11. Prince of Wales Plate. Rs. 7,500. 1m. 8-7. Third. 1-41. 21st Jan. '11. Merchants Plate. Rs. 7,500. 1¼m. 8-0. Fourth 2-37.

MANIA FARINA. (5yrs.)

br e m by Fairman—Bentesta.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Phœnix Park. 10th July '09. Second Irish Breeder. Produce Stks. £776. 5fur. 7-4 Unplaced. *Baldoyle.* 2nd Aug. '09. Baldoyle Foal Stks. £511. 5fur. 7-13. Unplaced. *Phœnix Park.* 28th Aug. '09. Nursery Plate. £234. 5fur. 8-0. Second. *Curragh.* 15th Sept. '09 Nursery Stks. £180. 5fur. 8-7. First. 19th Oct. '09. National Produce Stks. £972-5s. 6fur. 63yds. 8-9. Unplaced. *Leopardstown.* 5th Nov. '09. Milltown Plate. £92. 7fur. 8-12. Unplaced. *Sandown Park.* 22nd Apr. '10. Claygate Selling Plate. £191 1m. 60yds. 7-5. Unplaced. 1-53½. *Chester.* 4th May '10. City Selling Plate. £194. 7fur. 7-8. First. 1-34½. *Lingfield.* 8th June '10. High Class Selling Hcp. £394. 1m. 7-12. Second. 1-38½. *Sibury.* 7th July '10. Abington Plate. £171. 1¼m. 6-10. Unplaced. 2-40. *Sandown Park.* 13th July '10. Milburn Selling Plate. £191. 1m. 60yds. 8-0. Second. *Hurst Park.* 23rd July '10. T.Y.O. Selling Plate. £190. 1m. 8-11. Fourth. ¼m. 41⅕secs. *Brighton.* 4th Aug. '10. Worthing Selling Plate. £147. 1¼m. 8-0. First. 2m. 35⅘secs.

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INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Third Extra. 17th Dec. '10. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500 1¼m. 7-9. Unplaced. 2-12½. *Calcutta.* 24th Dec. '10. Paddock Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 9-1. Unplaced. 2-12½. 27th Dec. '10. Pavilion Plate Rs. 2,000. R.C. 9-5. First. 2-35½. 2nd Jan. '11. New Year Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 9-12. Fourth 2-39½. 14th Jan. '11. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. R.C. 7-4. Second. 2-53½. *Calcutta Fifth Extra.* 11th Feb. '11. Crown Prince's Cup and Rs. 10,000. R.C. 8-10. Second. 2-57. *Calcutta Seventh Extra.* 11th Feb. '11. Rawdon Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7fur. 9-6. Fourth. 1-28½. *Calcutta Eighth Extra.* 4th Mar. '11. March Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1m. 9-5 Second. 1-43. *Calcutta Ninth Extra.* 11th Mar. '11. Spring Plate Rs. 1,500. 1¼m. 10-3. First. 1-11½.

WAVEBIRD (4yrs.)

b e g by Wavelet's Pride—Nonoya.

Birmingham. 7th June '10. Ruckley Maiden Plate. £100. 1m. 3fur 7-5. Unplaced. *Warwick* 13th Sept. '10. Corinthian Hcp. £102. 1¼m. 10-13. Third. 2-41½. *Lingfield.* 20th Sept. '10. Club Welter Plate £100. 1¼m. 11-4. Second. 2-46½. *Lewes.* 19th Nov. '10. Southdown Welter Hcp. £100. 2m. 10-7. First. 1-0½ *Lincoln.* 21st Mar. '11 Kesteven Plate £137. 1m. 3fur. 8-8. Third. 2-21½. *Alexandra Park.* 31st. Mar. '11 Middlesex Plate. £100 1m. 6fur. 8-9. Second. *Epsom.* 18th Apl. '11. Great Metropolitan Stks. £95. 2m. 2fur. 6-11. Unplaced. 4-2. *Hurst Park.* 29th Apl. '11. Durham Plate. £112. 2m. 8-13. First. 3-39½. *Gatwick.* 6th May '11. Prince's Hcp. £417. 2m. 7-11. First. 3-35½ *Salisbury.* 18th May '11. City Bowl £100. 1m 4fur. 9-0. First. 2-33½.

LAST CALL (4yrs.)

br c by The Victory—Goose.

Lincoln. 22nd Mar. '09. Tathwell Auction Stks. £136. 4 fur. 50yds. 8-5. Second 56s. *Newmarket* 15th Apr. '09. Maiden T.Y.O. Plate £196. 5f. 8-7. Third. 1-1½. 13th May '09 Breeders Stks. £470. 5f. 7-11. Second 1-3½. *Nottingham.* 10th Aug. '09. Nottinghamshire Breeders Foal Plate £440. 7f. 7-11. second 1-1½. *Newmarket.* 12th Apr. '10. Apprentices Hcp. £100 7f. 6-10. Unplaced. 1-39½. 26th Apr. '10 Apprentice Hcp. Plate £100. 7f 6-6. Unplaced 1-30. *Doncaster.* 27th May '10. Milton Plate. £137. 1m. 7 1 Second. *Kempton Park.* 4th June '10. Kempton Court Selling Plate. £390. 1m. 7-3. Second. 1-44½. *Gatwick.* 10th June '10. Gatwick Selling Hcp. £115. 1m. 7-1. First, *Newmarket.* 30th June '10 Selling Plate £395. 1m. 6-12. First. 1-43½ *Liverpool.* 22nd July '10. Liverpool Cup. (Hcp.) £905. 1¼m. 6-3. Second 2-7½. *Manchester.* 3rd Aug. '10. Manchester August Hcp £880. 1¼m. 7-0. First *Hurst Park.* 17th Sept. '10. Durham Hcp. £875. 2m. 7-0. Unplaced. *Newbury* 23rd Sept. '10. Newbury Autumn Cup. (Hcp.) £1027. 2m. 1f. 7-1 Second. 3-41½. *Derby.* 19th Nov. '10. Derby Cup. (Hcp.) £1,325. 1m. 6f. 7-8. Unplaced. *Manchester.* 24th Nov. '10. Delamere Hcp. £437. 2m. 1-7. Unplaced.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona 6th Extra. 19th Aug. '11. August Plate Rs. 1,000 1m. 9-0, Unplaced. 1-45½. *Poona.* 2nd Sept. '11. Trial Plate. Rs. 6,000. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-44. 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 8-2. Unplaced 2-36½.

ABORIGINE (6yrs.)

bk aus g by Merriwee—Indian Queen.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Sydney Tatts. 11th Sept. '09. Tramway Hcp. £100. 6 fur. 9-7. Third. 1-14½. *A. J. C.* 2nd Oct. '09, Epsom Hcp. £1,850. 1m. 9-2. Unplaced. 1-40½. V.A.T.C. 16th Oct. '09. Caulfield Cup £3,000. 1¼m. 8-9. First dead beat with Blue Book 8-1. 2-35. *Moonee Valley.* 23rd Oct. '09 Phoenix Hcp. £250. 1m. 10-5. First. 1-41½. *Warwick Farm.* 3rd Sept. '10. Randwick Stks. £90. 1m. 9-3. Fourth. 1-12. *Sydney Tatts.* 10th Sept. '10. Chelmsford Stks. £404. 9 fur. 9-1. Unplaced. 1-33. *V. A. T. C.* 12th Oct. '10. Coongy Hcp. £100. 1m. 3 fur. 9-5. Unplaced. 2-23½ 15th Oct. '10. Caulfield Cup. £3,500. 1¼m 9-1. Unplaced. 2-34½. *V. R. C.* 1st Nov. '10 Yan Yean Stks £312. 1m. 9-9. Unplaced. 1-40. 3rd Nov. '10. Linlithgow Stks. £876. 1m. 9-4. Second. 1-44½ 5th Nov. '10. Final Hcp. £401. 1¼m. 9-12. Unplaced. 2-10½. *Williamstown R. C.* 4 Nov. '10. Williamstown Cup. and £1,000. 1m. 3 fur. 9-5. First. 2-23½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Sixth Extra. 19th Aug. '11. August Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-10. Unplaced. 1-45½. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 26th Aug. '11. Midsummer Plate Rs 1,000. 6fur. 9-5. Unplaced. 1-14½. *Poona.* 2nd Sept. '11. Trial Plate. Rs. 6,000. 1m. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-44. 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 9-0. Unplaced. 2-36½. 23rd Sept. '11. Western India Stks. Rs. 8 000. 1¼m. 9-0. Third. 2-10½.

MIRACLE (aged.)

bk aus g by Marvel-Miramo.

Barcaldine Central R.C. 23rd June '04. District Plate. £25. 6f. 9-5½. Unplaced. 1-21. 24th June '04. Barcaldine Gift. £25. 6f. 8-0. Second. 1-21. Farewell Hcp. £20. 5f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-6. 6th Sept. '04. Trial Stks. £5. 6f. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-20. 2nd Jan. '05. Malden Plate. £10. 6f. 11-3. First. 1-5. Coreena Hcp. £10. 5f. 10-13. Unplaced. 1-6½. 3rd Jan. '05. Trial Hcp. £10. 5f. 11-9. Second. 1-5½. Galtern Hcp £10. 5f. 11-2. Third. 1-6. 26th Dec. '06. Shorts Hcp. £14. 4f. 9-12. Third. 52½. Coreena Hcp. £10. 5f. 9-10. Unplaced. 1-7. *Longreach J. C.* 1st Jan. '09. Boolco Hcp. £10. 5f. 9-11. Second. 1-6½. Cleeve Hcp. £10. 4f. 9-11. Unplaced. 0-5½. 2nd Jan. '07. Fairfield Hcp. £10. 6f. 9-10. Second. 1-21½. Waverley Hcp. £10. 5f. 9-11. Second. 1-7½. *Derby A. R. C.* 28th Mar. '10. Jingbi Stks. 6f. 10 12 Third. 1-20. Ladies' Bracelet. 1¼m. 10-11. First. 2 25½. *Remensille.* 2nd Apr. '10. Ladies' Bracelet. 1m. 10-7. Second. 1-52½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Cuttacknud. 24th May '10. Stand Plate. Rs. 150. R. C. 12-0 First 2-23½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 13th Aug. '10 Monsoon Plate. Rs. 900. 6f. 7-12 Unplaced 1-17½. *Poona Fifth Extra.* 17th Aug. '10. Moderate Plate. Rs. 800. 1¼m. 7-3. Fourth. 2-28½. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 20th Aug. '10. Welter Plate. Rs. 500. 1m. 10-1. Fourth 1-51. *Poona.* 7th Sept. '10. Criterion. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-31½. *Madras.* 29th Dec. '10. Lawley Cup and Rs. 1,200. 1¼m. 9-1. Unplaced. 2-19½. 31st Dec. '10 High Court Plate. Rs. 200. 1m. 9-11. second. 1-46½. 2nd Jan. '11. Selamat Plate. Rs. 300. 1m. 9-7. Second. 1-48½. Race Club Plate. Rs. 200. 5f. 10-2. First. 1-5. *Bombay Eighth Extra.* 4th Feb. '11. February Plate. Rs. 900. 1m 6-5. Unplaced. 1-44½. *Wellington.* 22nd Apr. '11. Mysore Cup. Rs. 50 1m. 10-0. First. 1-51½. 20th Apr. '11. Planters' Purse. Rs. 500. 1¼m. 11-10. First. 3-3½. *Cuttacknud.* 25th Apr. '11. Mysore Cup. Rs. 500. 1¼m. 11-2. 27th Apr. '11. Cuttacknud Cup. Rs. 800. 1¼m. 11-7. First. 2-49 *Mysore.* 6th June '11. Karanji Plate. Rs. 1,000. 5f. 8-4. Unplaced. 1-3. 10th June. '11. H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's Cup. Rs. 3,500. 1¼m. 8-0. First. 2-21. *Bangalore.* 16th July. '11. H. H. Maharajah Mysore's Cup. Rs. 1,500. 8-7. Unplaced. 2-25½. 18th July. '11. Bangalore Cup. Rs. 750 1¼m. 8 2. Second. 2-14 18th July '11. July Plate. Rs. 500. 1m. 9-9 Third. 1-46.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS

With the exception of Nattore, all the other local clubs have opened their season and I am glad to see that Calcutta have won their two opening matches. In recent years the first few matches at the Gardens have generally been lost, but this year the C. C. C. have started in promising fashion. The Maharaja of Nattore, who has been on a long tour, has just arrived and consequently there has been a delay in starting this year. Nattore's team is generally composed of players from Poona and Bombay and this year Nattore will put in the field a stronger side than he has ever had, for in addition to the players from the Western Presidency he has secured two good all rounders from Ajmere.

With the exception of J. D. Guise, who, so far, has been conspicuous by his absence, all the regular Calcutta players have assisted their club, and several of these have showed to advantage with both "bat and ball," but I have noticed during my seventeen years' experience of local cricket that the seasons when Calcutta can put out a very powerful eleven, are just the seasons when no strong outside combinations come over, and that the Xmas week matches generally prove very one-sided—the visiting teams either winning easily or Calcutta having it all their own way.

As stated, Calcutta this year appears to have a very strong team—in batting at all events, and of the new members N. G. Moore and A. J. Carter appear to be the pick. The latter against the Sporting Union on Sunday signalised his *début* by a dashing hit 68 (not out). Carter's innings was not faultless, but taking all things into consideration, the light being very trying, his display was a very creditable one. Moore in this match scored 30 before he fell to a splendid catch by P. Banerji at long on. This was Moore's only chance and judging by the many excellent strokes he made, this player should be of great service to the club.

It was pleasing to see A. C. Von Ernsthausen, the old Oxford and Surrey player, assisting his club and as usual he distinguished himself with the ball by securing five wickets at the cost of 11 runs. It is to be hoped, however, that Ernsthausen will play oftener than he has done during the last two seasons. The South African cricketer Given Wilson, as usual, batted soundly and J. C. Sewell also shaped well. The Sporting Union were all out for 66, while Calcutta registered 193 for eight wickets.

The Rangers generally beat Ballygunge and their first match this season was no exception to the rule. On paper Ballygunge looked strong enough to win by an innings and as the Rangers were all out for a meagre total of 109 and the Suburban Club with only four wickets down had registered 76 runs with such reliable batsmen as White, Bisseker, Hoerder, Hon'ble S. J. Best and F. Gould to go in, it looked any odds on Ballygunge winning. But cricket is a game of surprises and Ballygunge all succumbed for 107 and lost by 2 runs

Last Saturday in a half day match between Calcutta and the Oriental Sporting, the latter made a miserable show and the home team had declared with the score at 172 for only four wickets and dismissed their opponents for 62. The Mahomedans of Bengal have made very poor progress in cricket and the only strong combination in India are the Mahomedan cricketers from Aligarh. The Oriental Sporting were poor in batting, bowling and fielding, but as the office bearers of this club are keen in the interest of sport, there are now every prospect of general improvement. Local Indian cricket would improve greatly if one or two of the leading clubs, which have several wealthy members, could get out English "Pros" to coach the men, as has been done in Bombay and other places in India.

In the match between the Customs and Telegraph, which the former won, M. Quiterio and A. Cross did best, and the latter although not so finished a cricketer as Quiterio has strengthened the club.

Lack of judgment in captaining a team has often proved disastrous to a side, especially in half day matches and had A. E. Cooper of the Rangers declared a bit earlier than he did, his club would have beaten the Mahomedan Sporting on Saturday afternoon. The Rangers in two hours knocked up 162 for nine wickets and gave their opponents an hour to get the runs. The Mahomedans of course played for a draw, and they got it, nine of their wickets falling for 80 runs. Had Cooper applied the closure fifteen minutes earlier, his side would probably have won, for a defeat for the Rangers was out of the question.

Dalhousie and the Aryans played a very even draw and as the latter are the strongest local Indian combination, the Trades' Club did remarkably well. G. Chestney, at one time of the Howrah United Club, has not struck form, but the old Trans-Hooghly player is a fine all-round cricketer and ought soon be seen to advantage.

In the inter-club match at Ballygunge between the Club and the Chummeries, the home side scored 319 for eight against the Chummeries 158 all out. S. A. White scored 129 for the winners, this being the first three-figure innings of the season.

On Sunday at St. Xavier's the Customs beat the Park Street Club by 32 runs. Marsden, who invariably bowls well on these occasions, took 8 wickets for 37 runs.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—Played on Saturday, Calcutta winning very easily. Score :—

CALCUTTA.

J. H. Heckle, b Ali ...	—	—	...	26
N. A. Moore, b John ...	...	...	...	11
V. Given Wilson, b Ali	...	...	...	30
P. R. Stevens, b Ali ...	...	...	...	0
G. Turnbull, not out ...	...	...	...	64
T. H. Elderton, not out	...	...	...	41
			Total	... 174

J. E. J. Taylor, J. C. Sewell, J. F. Barton, J. V. Michie and H. C. Dempster did not bat Innings declared.

ORIENTAL SPORTING.

H. Mirza, b Heckle ...	...	...	...	5
S. H. Ghosail, c Taylor, b Sewell	...	...	...	6
S. A. Hoq, c Taylor, b Sewell ...	...	...	...	1
L. Hossain, b Sewell...	...	...	...	7
P. H. Bakhet, b Heckle	...	...	...	0
A. Z. M. Ali, c Wilson, b Sewell	...	...	...	14
Y. C. Ariff, b Heckle	...	...	...	0
M. A. Shackur, c Moore, b Sewell	...	...	...	5
Prince K. Lah, b Sewell	...	...	...	0
M. M. Major, c Moore, b Turnbull	...	...	...	7
M. Qadr, not out ...	...	...	...	6
Extras	...	...	...	11
			Total	... 62

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—This match on Sunday ended in another easy win for Calcutta. Score :—

CALCUTTA C.C.

V. Given Wilson, b Biswas ...	...	...	...	32
N. Moore, c Bannerjee, b Roy ...	...	...	...	20
J. E. Taylor, st. Roy Chowdhury, Biswas	...	...	...	3
A. Carter, not out ...	...	...	...	68
J. Sewell, st. Roy Chowdhury, b P. Mallick			...	35
J. Barton, c Ahmed, b Dass Gupta	...	...	...	5
C. Reid, c Ahmed, b Dass Gupta	...	...	...	0
E. Wylly, b Dass Gupta ...	...	...	...	0
W. Nind, b Dass Gupta ...	...	...	...	0
Extras ...	...	...	...	4
			Total	... 198

A. C. Von Ernsthausen and S. C. B. Lee did not bat.

SPORTING UNION.

B. R. Dass Gupta, c Lee, b Ernsthausen	1
S. Ahmed, c Sewell, b Lee	1
P. Sannerjee, c Taylor, b Ernsthausen	12
S. Biswas, b Ernsthausen	1
S. Roy, b Ernsthausen	4
D. Chatterjee, b Wylly	7
A. Mullick, b Sewell	0
G. Gupta, c Nind, b Sewell	0
N. R. Chowdhuri, c Lee, b Ernsthausen	23
D. Sen, c Lee, b Wylly	0
P. Mullick, not out	15
Extras	3
Total	64

BALLYGUNGE C.C. vs. RANGERS.—Played at Ballygunge on the 1st instant, the Rangers winning by 2 runs. Score:—

RANGERS C.C.

C. Tripp, b Gould	0
F. Tripp, b White	8
Skempton, c Sherman, b White	3
Cody, b Hoerder	16
Cooper, b White	3
Smart, c Sherman, b White	19
Templeton, c and b Hoerder	21
Lindsay, L-b.-w., b White	4
T. Davis not out	17
O'Kelly, L-b.-w., b White	6
Sill, run out	9
Extras	3
Total	109

Bowling Analysis.—White 69 runs for 6 wickets; F. Gould 31 runs for 1 wicket; and Hoerder 18 runs for 2 wickets.

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

D. S. Shallow, c Cooper, b Templeton	18
V. Sherman, b Templeton	12
J. Coulthard, b Templeton	2
McIntyre, c Lindsay, b Tripp	42
Yeoman, L-b.-w., b Cody	6
E. Bisseker, b Templeton	2
B. White, b Templeton	6
Hoerder, b Templeton	3
Hon. S. J. Best, b Tripp	13
F. Gould, b Tripp	6
J. Steven, not out	6
Extras	12
Total	167

BALLYGUNGE C.C. vs. BALLYGUNGE CHUMMERIES.—Played on Sunday. The Club batted first and made 319 for 8 wickets when they declared. B. A. White was in fine form and made 129, the first century of the Calcutta season. The Chummeries were all out for 158. V. Sherman not out 64 being top scorer:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

B. A. White, c Sherman, b Ballantyne	129
R. L. McIntyre, run out	24
J. G. Frost, b Sherman	9
G. Keddie, c Sherman, b Ballantyne	22
H. M. Sherman, b Coulthard	31
H. E. Skinner, c Ballantyne, b Coulthard	8
S. J. Best, b Coulthard	2
F. Gould, not out	59
P. Hoerder, c Coulthard, b Sherman	20
W. Chalmers, not out	5
W. P. Daniel, did not bat.	
Extras	30
Total (for 8 wkts.)	319

BALLYGUNGE CHUMMERIES.

G. Turnbull, st. Frost, b White	9
H. Yeoman, run out	9
A. W. Shallow, st. Frost, b Gould	0
E. G. Bisseker, c Hoerder, b Gould	22
D. S. Shallow, b Gould	11
V. Sherman, not out	64
R. J. G. Ballantyne, b Gould	3
C. M. Pope, b Gould	5
L. A. Lamb, c Sherman, b Gould	28
J. R. Coulthard, b Gould	5
J. G. A. Stephen, b Gould	6
Extras	6
Total	168

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE

By JOHN GELPIN.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE HALTER TWITCH.

THE halter twitch is an instrument of the greatest value to the horsebreaker. It is of American invention and was brought into India by Captain Hayes. It is extremely simple, all that is required being a halter, a couple of yards of soft cord about as thick as an ordinary office pencil, and a metal ring about an inch and a half in diameter to which one end of the cord should be spliced. To prepare the twitch for use put the halter on the horse, attach the ring end of the cord to the buckle or D. on the near side by a half hitch, pass the cord over the horse's head, down the other side, in between his upper lip and his gums, up the left side, through the ring, and let the end hang down. It will be obvious that if the end hanging down be jerked the part passing between the horse's upper lip and his gums will tighten and cause him pain and that the pain will cease on the strain on the cord being relaxed. This is the great point of difference between the old twitch and the halter twitch. The old twitch hurt the horse during the whole time it was employed whether he played up or not.

Stephens'
SCARLET
writes a rich scarlet-red colour.
Order it because it is important
to have the best red ink as
well as the best blue-black.
RESOLUTELY REFUSE
SUBSTITUTES.

The use of the halter twitch is as simple as its manufacture. There is only one secret in it and that is always to use the same word of command every time the twitch is put into operation.

Let us suppose that the horse refuses to be saddled. Put the halter twitch on him, take the cord in your hand, and tell the syce to put the saddle on. The horse will repeat whatever defence he has hitherto used, probably a plunge away from the saddle. As he does so say "Steady" and give him a severe jab with the twitch at the same moment and hold on. This will bring him up all standing. He may try to break away the first time or two but all that is necessary is to hang on to the cord of the twitch. It is well to wear a glove or the cord may cut one's hand, and to take a turn or two of the cord to prevent it slipping from the grasp. The instant the horse is quiet relax the strain on the cord. Once more the syce approaches with the saddle, again the horse objects, again the word "steady" and the discipline. In five minutes he will be saddled and girthed. The next day the word "steady" will probably suffice if it has been invariably used with the twitch. A horse can be made steady to shoe, to mount, to harness, to put in the shafts, or for any other purpose in a few minutes by this means, and so long as he lives the word "steady" will have a sobbering effect on him.

Before I knew of this invaluable aid to horsebreaking I sold one or two horses as being incurably vicious which would have given me no trouble had I only known the cure. One was a first class pony, a winner on the flat and over hurdles when he could be got to the post, but such a brute to mount that I sold him at auction in disgust. My work in those days necessitated my crossing two ferries daily. I used to spend an hour at each ferry in mounting whenever I had this brute out, for the boats were not such as one could ride a horse into. If I had that pony now I should have him quiet to mount in ten minutes.

No apprehension need be felt that the horse will attack the man with the cord. Such a thing has, I believe, never been known to happen even in Captain Hayes's battles with real savages.

I am always rather loth to use this apparatus with good tempered horses that are only above themselves if other means will suffice, as it undoubtedly causes the horse great pain. But the amount of pain is exactly regulated by the amount of resistance, and if no other means will effect my purpose I use the halter twitch without hesitation. It is quick and permanent in its effects and the horse gives in so soon that the amount of pain suffered is usually small, though it is severe in degree.

I prefer to use soft cotton cord for the twitch as hemp sometimes causes abrasion of the mucous membrane. However wounds of that kind on the gums heal very readily and are not painful.

CHAPTER XIV.

VICES.

Jibbing and Rearing.—The worst vice of which a horse can be guilty is a rooted determination to do no work and to go nowhere but to his stable. This leads to rearing, jibbing, and a host of minor vices such as lying down with the rider, etc. A horse with a character of this kind is a thorough cad and I know of no means of curing him though I have seen reforms effected in one or two cases by a prolonged and brutal, though thoroughly deserved, assault on the horse until he gave in. This requires pluck, a strong seat, and an absolute disregard for the animal's feelings, and is not everybody's game. I have known two countrybred geldings cured for a time of rearing and jibbing by the rider dismounting and giving them a severe thrashing. In both cases the discipline had to be repeated about once a fortnight. I have known this to fail in other cases but it is worth trying if the severity of the punishment is not objected to. Personally I have no sympathy with horses of this kind and I consider any effective means of treatment justifiable. I have known a thorough bred gelding and a half bred mare to be permanently cured of jibbing in harness by the hearty application of a heavy hunting crop thong across their loins, and I have seen a gelding cured of refusing to go near a polo ball and another of refusing to jump by merciless thrashings. My only objection to this treatment is that it is not always effective. Hayes recommends making a horse lie down and keeping him down until he gives in. If the case is taken in time this sometimes effects a cure. The horse's head is tied to a surcingle round his body when he is on the ground and so long as his head is thus drawn round to his side he cannot rise. A crupper must be used or the horse will pull the surcingle forward. Straw should be placed under him and he should be allowed to kick and struggle as long as he pleases. When he begins to groan and give signs of surrender he is allowed to get up and is tried at his work again. If he again gives trouble he is put down again and kept down for a good long time. He will generally give in for the time being sooner or later. The worst of this treatment is that if too prolonged it is apt to break a horse's spirit, but, as Captain Hayes justly remarks, the only object in dealing with such a brute is to make him serviceable and one need not bother about his spirit.

Personally I am of the opinion that really bad jibbers are not worth the time and trouble spent in trying to cure them. Moreover they are always liable to relapse after an apparent cure, especially if they fall into the hands of a weak or timid rider.

A horse cannot rear if his hind legs are moving. If you have to mount a rearer it is a good plan to have a man handy with a whip ready to lace into the horse directly he attempts to rear. If it is decided to keep such a brute great pains should be taken with his mouthing. If he is not a very bad case you may cure him by getting him extra well balanced and collected. Horses that rear but do not jib are generally curable. They rear as a defence against the restraint of the bit and breaking is all that is needed.

When a horse rears with you catch hold of his mane half way up his neck with your left hand, keep the reins slack, and lean as far forward as you can with your head on one side of his neck. As he comes down push yourself back with your left arm so that he may not get the chance of sending you over his head with a kick or buck. I like to have my feet out of the stirrups so as to be ready to get clear of the horse if he falls, in which case one should push out from the neck with one's hands and be very alert on landing. If a horse's forelegs drop down to his sides look out. He has lost his balance and the sooner you quit the better. As long as he paws the air he is safe.

The best thing to do with a determined rearer is to get rid of him, by shooting if you can afford to.

Bucking.—Very few people can sit a real buck so it is fortunate that buckjumpers are very much scarcer than they used to be and are seldom seen. I remember when there were always two or three, if not more, within the circle of my acquaintance but at the time of writing I do not know one. I cannot say much about sitting buckjumpers as I am unable to do it but what I have heard on the subject is given in the chapter on "Seat." The chief point seems to be to keep one's weight so far back as to retain one's balance under all circumstances. Unfortunately one generally tumbles off before the point of balance is ascertained. Although I cannot say much about sitting a buck I can say, with every confidence, that if a horse is carefully broken in as recommended in previous chaptus there is practically no chance of his becoming a buckjumper. Remember to let the saddle warm up on the back before mounting young ones. They should be saddled and led round for half an hour or more before they are wanted and should then be mounted very quietly and made to stand for a minute before moving off (unless they are inclined to jib). Their heads can be kept up by running reins, and their backs can be got down by driving them in the long reins before mounting them until they become friendly and obedient. They should be accustomed while in the long reins to things touching them in the ribs for a lot of naughtiness is caused by ticklishness. Horses treated in this way and kept in regular work soon forget all about bucking even if they have once practised it.

If anybody is standing handy when a horse begins to buck he should at once lace into him with a whip and shout at him. The horse cannot possibly behave worse than he is doing and will have to stop bucking to get away from the whip.

There is no doubt that the knees should be well bent when on a rough horse. The last time I was bucked off I was trying a horse in a strange saddle of which the stirrup leathers were too long for me even when in the last hole. I was in tennis flannels and pumps and did not expect a "plant." To reach the irons I had to straighten my knee and at the first buck I went as far as the reins would let me. The whole thing was a bit of fun arranged by some friends who came and asked me to try the horse while I was playing bridge after arranging the long leathers and a slippery saddle.

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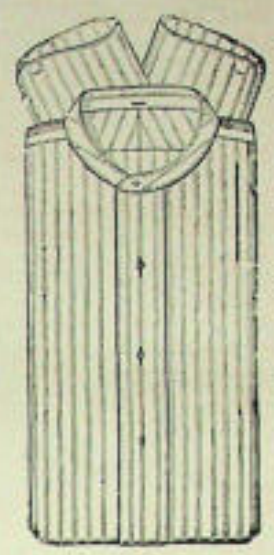

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THURSDAY, 16th November, 1911.

THE CESAREWITCH AND CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

The Second October and Houghton Meetings at Newmarket, the latter of which brought the racing season to a close so far as "headquarters" is concerned, were both remarkable; the first mentioned fixture for a record performance on the part of Willonyx, who won the Cesarewitch with the heavy impost of 9st. 5lb. on his back, and the other for an outburst of hooting and booing, the like of which has never before been heard on Newmarket Heath.

Although Mr. Howard's horse made turf history by bearing his burden of 131lb. to victory over the trying 2½ miles Cesarewitch course, it a debatable point whether his performance was better than that of The White Knight in the year Demure won, for Colonel Kirkwood's champion was only beaten three parts of a length under 9st. 12lbs., and he would have pulled through with a pound or two less, while he was giving a mountain of weight, 3st. 3lb. to be exact, to the winner, who had some previous good form to her name, and no less than 24lb. to the third horse, Wuffy, an Ebor Handicap winner.

On the other hand, Mirador, who only lost this year's Ebor through lack of condition, was receiving nearly the same amount of weight from Willonyx, and the latter reduced him to the level of a hack, finding only one tenacious adversary in the final burst from the Bushes, and that Martingale II. The filly was making an impression on the top-weight in the last hundred yards, although he was not nearly "all out" to win by three parts of a length, for Higgs rode him with the hands alone, his orders being to use the whip only as a last resource. Another couple of pounds would have turned the scales against him, however, for when he returned to the paddock he had the appearance of a horse who had gone very nearly to his utmost.

Willonyx must be given this much additional credit, however. There was a lengthy delay at the post, chiefly owing to the bolting of Wolftoi, and although the Beckhampton crack is framed on weight-carrying lines every minute lost would have the effect of setting him at some disadvantage with the rest. His was a most handsome victory, and in thorough keeping with his other triumphs in the Chester Cup, Ascot Stakes, and Ascot Gold Cup this year. Although it was thought he was badly handicapped with at least two of his opponents, the result

just illustrates what grit and stamina will do, backed up by an ability to act on firm ground.

Willonyx was not allowed to rest on his Cesarewitch laurels for English race-goers had the pleasure of seeing him once more in the Jockey Club Cup. In this event he scared away all opposition (including Lemberg) with the exception of the Cesarewitch second, Martingale II, but if it caused him an effort to defeat Lord Cadogan's mare in the long distance handicap of the Second October Meeting, he had no trouble whatever in disposing of her in the cup race for he galloped her to a standstill and won by 20 lengths and thus wound up a brilliant series of performances which ends his racing carreer, for he now goes to the stud.

What a storm of cheering broke out as he returned to the paddock! And what a contrast to the hostile demonstration when Sir William Cooke's grand Irish gelding, Hornet's Beauty, a three-year-old that holds an unbeaten certificate in 18 races in England, cantered away with the Scarborough Stakes on the previous day! This horse which by its long series of victories has earned for itself the title of "The Flying Irishman" was from the time the weights appeared for the Cambridgeshire until the day before its decision a sound favourite for that race, and what is more it had been backed in many double event bets with Willonyx. On the Sunday before the race, the gelding was tried at home with another Irish three-year-old in the same ownership named, Mahsud, and although "The Beauty" easily had the better of the spin, its stable connections decided to rely on Mahsud whom they thought was the better at the weights, and the unsexed son of Trendonnis was struck out in favour of the other. That the stable estimation was wrong was proved by the running of Masud in the Cambridgeshire, for he finished in the ruck behind Mr. S. Joel's Long Set, while the fact that Hornet's Beauty had not gone off was proved later the same afternoon by the easy manner in which it "lobbed" away from Olearia in the Scarborough Stakes.

The success of Long Set, in the Cambridgeshire was one of the easiest that has been gained in that import "Back End" Handicap for years. This 33 to 1 chance won pulling up from Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, who thus finished second in the same race three years in succession, and the Lincoln Handicap and Select Stakes winner, Mercutio.

Such an easily-gained victory astounded the spectators. They stood dumb, more interested—amazed, for the moment, in the fact that Mustapha was again running second than that Long Set had won the Cambridgeshire by five lengths. It was a severe blow to the value of form. The Duke of York Stakes running was but an illusion, for if one thing more than another looked certain as things on the turf can be certain it was that Mustapha, who had also finished second in the Duke of York Stakes, while Long Set was not in the first nine, would confirm that running, for Long Set had only a pull of 5lb. in the weights. In fact it hardly seemed feasible that Long Set could possibly turn the tables on Trepida, who had 15lb. the worse of the argument. But it is plain that Long Set had come on tremendously since Kempton. There is no other explanation for it unless that something happened at Kempton that escaped all eyes; for Mustapha was never better and even if he was a trifle slow to move as compared with the electric dash of Long Set, half a mile out he always had a clear course, and there is no excuse for him.

From the end of Newmarket to the finish of the English flat-racing season proper is not a long way. The crack two-year-olds of the year have already gone into winter quarters, and if all goes well with them next year's classics should prove interesting as no one of them can be said to be "out by itself" on the two-year-old form. Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star won the Dewhurst Plate easily enough it is true, but he was beaten in the Middle Park Plate by both his stable companion Absurd and Sweeper II., and Absurd subsequently lost to the 100 to 1 chance, Coriander, owned by "Lucky" Major Loder, of Pretty Polly fame, while other youngsters of great promise are Lomond Belleisle, and Lom..

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Liverpool Autumn Cup (handicap)—Of 1,500sovs., second receives 70sovs., and third 30sovs.; winners after 26th October at noon, of two races, or of a handicap, or of a race value 250sovs. 6lb.; or of a handicap value 400sovs. 10lb. extra; horses originally handicapped in this race at 9st. or upwards only half penalties. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

London, *Friday, 10th November 1911.*

Mr. L. Clow's ch f TREPIDA, by Grebe—Palotta, 4yrs. 8st. ... ... Winter 1

Mr. W. T. Jones' WILLAURA, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Harley 2

Lord Carnavon's ch g MUSTAPHA, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 5yrs., 9st. Saxby 3

Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, 3yrs., 8st 6lb. F. Wootton 0

Major R. Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth—Lady Gough, aged, 8st. 2lb. ... Rickaby 0

Lord Derby's b f HAIR TRIGGER II., by Fowling Piece—Altcar, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Clarke 0

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f ATMAH, by Galeazzo—Miss Kendal, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. Fox 0

Mr. Sievier's b c HELOT, by St. Serf—Proximo, 3yrs., 7st 8lb. ... Trigg 0

Mr. Edwardes' ch m ANCHORA, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. Piper 0

Mr. Fairie's b c HAMERTON, by Isinglass—Seek and Find, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Stokes 0

Mr. P. Nelke's b c KNIGHT OF HONOUR, by Vitez—Kate Christmas, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. Ringstead 0

Mr. Winans' ch c ROT'S PRIDE, by Wavelet's Pride—Rot, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. Longhurst 0

Mr. Reid Walker' b c DESMAN, by Desmond—Inheritance, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. Pullin 0

Mr. J. Lonsdale's br c AVIATOR, by Flying Lemm—Lady Harriett, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. Doyle 0

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

Betting: 11 to 2 agst. Trepida, 7 to 1 Willaura, 8 to 1 Mustapha.

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

Pedigree of the Winner.

KING WILLIAM (1908).

William the Third — Gravity — Galopin — Vedette / Flying Duchess
William the Third — Gravity — Galopin — King Tom / Adeline
William the Third — Gravity — St. Angela — Blinkhoolie / Aline
William the Third — Gravity — St. Angela — The Rake / The Sphynx
William the Third — St. Simon — Wisdom — Isonomy / Seaton Belle
William the Third — St. Simon — Wisdom — Wenlock / Malpractice
William the Third — St. Simon — Enigma — Lord Clifden / Lady Langden
William the Third — St. Simon — Enigma — Galopin / Corrie
Glasalt — Isinglass — Bend Or — Doncaster / Rouge Rose
Glasalt — Isinglass — Bend Or — Stockwell / Hadine
Glasalt — Isinglass — Broad Corrie — Hampton / Corrie Roy
Glasalt — Isinglass — Broad Corrie — Galopin / Corrie
Galopin — Vedette / Flying Duchess
Galopin — Flying Dutchman / Merope
King Tom — Harkaway / Pocahontas
King Tom — Ion / Little Fairy
Blinkhoolie — Hampton / Queen Mary
Aline — Stockwell / Jeu d'Esprit
The Rake — Wild Dayrell / England's Queen
The Sphynx — Newminster / Mme. Storace
Sterling — Oxford / Whisper
Isola Bella — Stockwell / Isolina
Wenlock — Lord Clifden / Mineral
Malpractice — Cleveland Industrie / The Dutchman's Daughter
Lord Clifden — Newminster / The Slave
Lady Langden — Kettledrum / Harlcot
Galopin — Vedette / Flying Duchess
Corrie — Stockwell / Mayonaise

Winners Since 1890.

1891 Madame d'Albany, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (16)
1892 Wiedgall, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. (15)
1893 La Fleche, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. (12)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (7)
1895 The Rush, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (12)
1896 Count Schomberg, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (14)
1897 Chiselhampton, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (15)
1898 Alt Mark, 3yrs., 7st. (10)
1899 Chubb, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (16)
1900 Fabelist, 3yrs., 6st. (18)
1901 Floriform, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (16)
1902 Throwaway, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1903 Palmy Days, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1904 Wild Lad, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (22)
1905 St. Wulfram, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1906 Bibiani, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (8)
1907 Menu, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1908 Santeve, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (16)
1909 Santeve, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (17)
1910 Highness, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (12)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We are glad to welcome Mr. A. A. Apcar back to Calcutta and to see the senior Steward of the C.T.C. looking so well. Mr. Apcar has made a very good recovery from his illness and, thanks to the fine climate of Bangalore, he is now practically himself again. Mr. Apcar arrived at the latter end of last week and his horses in charge of Watson came on Friday morning and were all down at the course on Saturday.

The string comprises Vavasor, Neith, Mayfowl, Lawn Sand, Five Crown, Sequent, The Cockatoo, Royal Scotland, and the three new ones, Koonowla, Lady Lucretia and Bachelor's Art. Koonowla is the chestnut colt by Cyllene out of Handmaid, whose performances and pedigree were given in these columns at the time of his purchase earlier in the present year. He is a beautifully bred colt as Handmaid is by Hampton out of Barmaid by Galliard out of Loch Garry, who is by Blair Athol out of Mayonnaise. Koonowla is a smart looking colt and a nice level mover. Lady Lucretia is a brown three-year-old filly by Cupbearer out of Lady Mystery and she won a five furlong sprint at the Curragh last April. Bachelor's Art is a chestnut four-year-old by Tredennis out of Blanche Nef. He has run over hurdles and he also won on the flat at Phœnix Park at the back end of last season. These new ones were all selected in England for Mr. Apcar by General Sir E. Locke-Elliot, who was instrumental in sending out Mayfowl, Lawn Sand, etc. These three new ones all look useful, and Koonowla is probably the best of them. Lady Lucretia and Bachelor's Art landed in very poor condition. Koonowla is in the Maiden Horse Plate at the Second Extra and we shall then have some chance of seeing how he shapes against a field that is not one of outstanding quality and does not, as was the case last year, number amongst it a horse of Capture's class. Mayfowl and Lawn Sand naturally attract most attention in this string and last year's winner is the horse that is at present in the foreground of the picture for season 1911-12. Mayfowl is looking, as he always has done since he has been in India, hard and healthy and this is about all that his many friends and admirers could reasonably ask of him. He was not ready when he ran at Poona and his trainer is quite content to totally disregard any form he then displayed. All that his supporters need to be satisfied about is that the horse is in good health—the rest is of no importance, for he has never given his stable a gallop in private bar once when in leading Neith in her work he performed with surprising brilliancy. But as a rule he is not inclined to play his part at a rehearsal. As long as he is one of those performers who is "alright on the night" that is all that need concern us! Horses do not as a rule improve with age in India and though we have had instances in connection with the Viceroy's Cup of many double and treble winners it is not always safe to gamble on its happening again. Old Myall King was a notable instance of an evergreen and he was a gelding, and a triple winner. Sprightly was another; Highborn another, both geldings and both double winners of this Cup. Great Scot and Fitzgrafton, double winners, were entires who secured the race in years when the opposition was not very formidable and they did not last at their best much over two seasons. The gelding in India, however, is undoubtedly the class that stands the climate best, and provided nothing goes amiss and he is a sound horse both constitutionally and down below, there is no reason why he should not last long and retain sufficient brilliance to go on winning first-class races in this country for a more or less indefinite period. Watson does not consider the opposition this season to be formidable and is full of confidence in his horse being able to repeat the success of last December. His view will probably be shared by a very large number of other people. The chief menace in our opinion will come from Aborigine and particularly from Mr. Galstaun's horse Wave Bird—in spite of the fact that it is said that Fergusson is sweeter on Prince Rupert's chances. Personally we have lost all faith in the latter after his display of last year and we also think after seeing the horse on his arrival here that he looks too gross and far more a candidate for the harem than the race-course. Wave Bird when he ran at Home was always,

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so we understand from those who know him, light in flesh and a bit inclined to run up. He is at present the very reverse of this and carries a good deal too much beef. The truth is that Fergusson was afraid to send these horses along in Poona and did not enjoy the advantages of Bangalore in having a good course to work on. Both his horses look to us to be too big and lusty and we doubt, with the comparatively short space of time before him, he can hope to get off the avoirdupois. A race or two in Poona would probably have done both Prince Rupert and Wave Bird a world of good and it would have been better for them to have had it early in the season than close on to the time of their big engagements in December. In any case we shall regard Wave Bird as Mr. Galstaun's "main attack" and Prince Rupert as a "covering movement." Papavero, the mare that Wave Bird beat at Salisbury in the 1½ mile City Bowl, giving her 12lb., just previous to being shipped to India, has since then shown very good form against good horses, notably when she won the Prince Edward Handicap, 2 miles (£1,280), at Manchester with 7st. 2lb. from King Midas 8st. 9lb. and Yellow Slave 8st. 10lb. and a very good field, including Long Boat, Cardinal Beaufort, etc, behind the placed ones. Papavero endorsed this form by her prominent position in the Cesarewitch, in which she ran third to the champion handicap horse of the year Willonyx and Martingale II. There is, however, other collateral form to show that in selecting Wave Bird to represent him in this year's Cup Mr. Galstaun made no error and did not buy at random and this is the position of Willaura in the Liverpool Autumn Cup. This horse beat Mustapha out of second place for that event and finished a fair second to the winner, Trepida. At Gatwick this year in the 2 mile Prince's Handicap Wave Bird beat Willaura at practically level weights, Mr. Galstaun's horse being as a matter of fact in receipt of 2lb.

Against all this undoubtedly useful information and undeniable form we must place the fact that in Mayfowl we have a seasoned horse who, like so many other very moderate horses from Home, has improved tremendously since he has been in India, and like Sprightly, who was a very ordinary miler when in England, has turned out to be a good enough horse to win against the best that can be produced in India. The matter of acclimatization is, however, so tremendous a pull in a horse's favour that it outbalances all other considerations. We are no believers in an attempt to get a horse ready in a hurry in India. Mr. Apcar and Watson, who between them have had a larger share of success than any other owner and trainer in India, have always acted on the principle of giving new horses plenty of time. Neith and Vavasor were, it is true, asked to race in their first year in India, but one broke down as the result of a fall on the Poona course and Vavasor is a horse whose conformation is all against him on the hard courses of this country and who was going as sore as could be when he arrived in Calcutta last year. But *festina lente* is undoubtedly the motto for success and the best proof of the pudding is in the eating of it. "On the book" Mayfowl has a formidable rival in Wave Bird and the same may be said of Aborigine, but who shall say what the next three weeks may show us? Personally we have every belief in Mr. Apcar's last year's winner.

Lawn Sand is not a taking horse at any time but he is said to have now entirely recovered the effects of the operation and to be doing well. He showed considerable brilliance at the back end last season and we can only hope that he will repeat that form in the season to come.

There have been many other arrivals during the week and Stevenson got here early with the Chief of Manavadar's three, old Realm, who won over hurdles recently in Poona and was the hero of the Australian Cup of 1907 and the Sydney Cup of the same year and of the Australian Hurdle Race and the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdle Race of 1906. The other two are Haut Park and Comet. The former has won a good many races in Australia and is fairly smart up to a mile. Comet is a big chestnut horse and has performed well at the unregistered meetings in Australia.

Ramshaw has arrived with his string, which includes Black Douglas, who performed well in Poona and has arrived here looking extremely well; Ballymaclune, the new Irish horse owned by Messrs. Paris and Das; Victo and Once Again, late Jeanne Le Folle, the two mares sent out by Mr. Craig McKerrow; Sanhedrin, by Santoi—The Israelite; The Cellarer, by St. Simon out of Beaker, Barm—a smart looking chestnut Australian colt by Maltster out of Pose; Decidedly, another of Messrs. Paris and Das's and a very fine stamp of horse; old Sholto, the jumper and winner of the Poona Grand National; Ragged Maid, and last but not least little Fizz, who, however, is not to be raced but will probably be sent home to the stud in Ireland. The little horse is looking a perfect picture and is in great heart. Well-bred as he is, he ought to be able to write his name still farther on the scroll of honour, and his many friends and admirers in India will no doubt watch his future career with much interest. No honester or gamer horse has ever been seen out in a race and he was, and still is for that matter, a great popular favourite.

Haynor and Poole, the latter of whom was in P. Peck's stable at Home and has come out to India this season to try his luck in the East, are at present doing riding work for Ramshaw. C. Barrett arrives here very shortly.

Thomas's horses arrived on Saturday and Sunday last and the following is the list of those he has for his present season:—Kilmarnock, Green Ware, The Master, Harene, Pressy, Whin, Tom Chaucer, John Wesley, Warrayure, Vernier, Tana, Lucullus, Peter Pan, The Point, Rapin, and probably very soon Annabean and The Witch.

Fisher, Kuhn, C. Hoyt, A. Hoyt, Poole, Hayhoe, Beaumont, M. Davis, J. Davis, Firth, Pegrem, Williamson, White, R. Morrison, A. Fergusson, T. Fergusson, Manley, Robinson, T. Southall are amongst the jockeys at present in Calcutta.

Wishart's horses have arrived all well from Bangalore and comprise the following: Mil, Sperry, Bomb, and Dalcimer (T. Scott's and H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala) and Retort. Hackler's Bloom. Hackler's Girl, Plain Mister, Mystic Circle, Skehanagh, Blenheim Orange, Lady Teazle, Don Urbano, and Orange Pekoe, (Mr. Holmes). They have not yet been down to the course.

Bleach's horses were all on view on Tuesday last and Last Call was naturally a centre of attraction. The horse is everything that has been said of him! He is by no means the sort that you would turn round and look at, but having looked at him you would look again. He is a sturdy compact little brown horse showing plenty of power and substance. His form in Poona was so far below that which he showed at Home that there is no knowing what to make of him and it will be therefore fairer to him to reserve judgment till he has been seen out in a race or two here. They said of him in Poona that he had entirely lost all his dash but that remains to be seen. The others are Bachelor's Knot (a new one that won three times in Poona), Bambino, Master Delaval, Refresher, Solution, Soultline (who does not come to the course), Borgie, Forfeit, Pic Nic, Boat Song, Little Corporal 14-0½, Kiora 14-0½, and two Arabs, Towfik Pasha and Little Kabul. All these horses are looking well and Bleach reports that they have thriven well at Poona during the hot weather. Both Bambino and Refresher will possibly run over jumps and are said to perform very well.

Gee arrived from Darjeeling on Tuesday last with Merry Eyes, Charlotte, Water Lily and Portland who are engaged at the Tollygunge Club Meeting.

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FISHING.

THE Thomas who is involved in the alleged horse stealing case in Madras is not the well-known trainer Thomas who is now in Calcutta.

WE regret to learn that Mr. Walmsley has lost his new one Concert Pitch by St. Ambulo out of Concert who was in Ramshaw's stable. The horse caught a chill on the way up from Bangalore and succumbed to hæmorrhage of the lung on Monday night.

WILD BOY has hopelessly broken down having gone in both back tendons when at slow work on the Calcutta course on Monday.

IT is stated that limited permission will be granted to bookmakers to make ante-post books on the Trials, Viceroy's Cup, His Majesty the King-Emperor's Cup and the Indian Grand National.

MR. CHARLES HARDING, the well-known bookmaker, has arrived in Calcutta, and will be betting at the meetings as usual.

THE first entries for the Calcutta Polo Tournament to be held during His Majesty the King's visit to Calcutta are very good and are as follows :—10th Hussars, 13th Hussars, 8th Hussars, K. D. G.'s, 4th Cavalry, H. E. the Viceroy's Staff, and the Calcutta Polo Club.

TREFIDA by Grebe out of Palotta, the winner of the Liverpool Autumn Cup, is owned by Mr. L. Clow. She won the Duke of York Stakes recently at Kempton, beating Mustapha, Knight of Honour, etc.; she ran fifth in the Cambridgeshire behind Long Set, Mustapha, Mercutio and Dandyprat. Last season she won twice, the Wheatsheaf Handicap 1 mile 60 yards, at Sandown, Blackstone and Merry Spinner being immediately behind her, and Sealed Orders, My Collar and Royal Escort amongst the field, and the Beckhampton Three-Year-Old Handicap 1 mile, at Newbury, beating Lady Edgar comfortably, Macsherry third.

IN a very interesting history of the Caulfield Cup in the last received *Australasian* "Terlinga" tells us of an incident which occurred in the year that Mr. R. M'Kenna trained the winner of that important event. The story is as follows :—

"Mr. Mat. O'Shanassy and Mr. Fred M'Evoy won next year (1888) with Chicago, who was trained by Mr. M'Kenna, now an Indian buyer. Chicago was a pretty good horse, in at 7st. 4lb. as a five-year-old, and a good stake was landed over him. It was, from all accounts, lucky for Chicago's owners that Dick Swiveller's leg gave way before the race. They were galloped together, I believe, and Dick Swiveller won very easily. He was a good horse, who would have won a big race if he had not been knocked about on hard courses with welter weights on his back. Tradition, sold not long afterwards for 3,500 guineas, was second and Bravo third to Chicago. This race, to all intents and purposes, marked the end of Gorry's career as a jockey. He was riding Bravo, and, coming to the last turn, he, when leading, came right across the field. No accident occurred, fortunately, but Spade Guinea (T. Sanders) and others were badly interfered with, and the report says :—'After the jockeys had returned to their room, Sanders, naturally incensed at Gorry's conduct in the race, got to high words with Bravo's jockey, and finally they resorted to fisticuffs, but were separated.' Then the stewards took a hand. They fined Sanders £2 for striking Gorry, and Gorry was disqualified for three months. He did a little riding afterwards, but the Bravo incident really closed his brilliant career as a jockey. Never did he show to less advantage than on Bravo in that race. As a youngster he was superb on any horse."

Mr. M'Kenna is of course well known in India as the most successful selector of Viceroy's Cup winners, and he was instrumental in furnishing Mr. Apcar with Great Scot and Fitzgrafton, as well as other horses. Neith and Vavasor would both probably have won this race had they stood.

WE regret to learn that Mr. H. G. S. Tyler, Collector and Magistrate of Cawnpore, met with a serious accident while playing polo on Friday evening last. His pony came down and Mr. Tyler was thrown beaking his left arm at wrist and elbow. Latest advices pronounce him to be making favourable progress in hospital.

THE Calcutta Polo Club, represented by Messrs. C. W. N. Graham, W. Thomas, Riley and Pigott, recently won the Sonepore Polo Tournament.

THE polo tournament for the Royal Dragoons Cup opened at Lucknow on Monday, when two games were played, the 8th Hussars "A" team defeating the Gordon Highlanders by 5 goals to 3 and the Highland L. I. defeating the 8th Hussars "B" team by 5 goals to 4, the winning point being scored in an extra period.

THE various preliminary rounds to decide which teams are to represent the several divisions in the Football and Hockey Tournaments at the Delhi Durbar are being gradually got through and below will be found some results :—*Hockey Finals.* In the 2nd (Rawalpindi) Division the 84th Punjabis beat the 40th Pathans by 5 goals to *nil*.—In the 4th (Quetta) Division the 130th Baluchis beat the 58th Rifles by a goal to *nil*. In the 6th (Poona) Division the 12th Pioneers beat the 103rd Mahrattas by 3 goals to 1. In the 7th (Meerut) Division the 33rd Punjabis were the winners. In the 8th (Lucknow) Division the 48th Pioneers beat the 36th Sikhs by 4 goals to 1. In the 9th (Secunderabad) Division the 1st Brahmans beat the 20th Deccan Horse by 2 goals to *nil*. *Football Finals.* 1st (Peshawar) Division : The 2nd North Staffords are the only unit sending a team to Delhi : 2nd (Rawalpindi) Division : The Black Watch beat the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers by a goal to *nil*. 4th (Quetta) Division : Won by the Welsh Fusiliers. Burma Division : Won by the Border Regiment.—8th (Lucknow) Division : Combined R. G. A. team (70th, 78th and 82nd Companies) beat Highland L. I. by a goal to *nil*. 9th (Secunderabad) Division : The 2nd King's Shropshire L. I. beat the 14th Hussars by a goal to *nil*.

FOLLOWING are the ties for the Delhi Durbar Hockey Tournament :—

First Round.—6th (Poona) Division *vs.* 5th (Mhow) Division (A). 3rd (Lahore) Division *vs.* Burma Division (B). Following are byes :—1st (Peshawar) Division, 2nd (Rawalpindi) Division, 4th (Quetta) Division, 7th (Meerut) Division, 8th (Lucknow) Division, 9th (Secunderabad) Division.

Second Round.—9th (Secunderbad) Division *vs.* 2nd (Rawalpindi) Division (C), 1st (Peshawar) Division *vs.* 7th (Meerut) Division (D). The winners of A *vs.* the 8th (Lucknow) Division (3). Winners of B *vs.* 4th (Quetta) Division (F).

Semi-finals.—Winners of C *vs.* winners of E (G). Winners of D *vs.* winners of F (H).

Final.—The winners of G meet winners of H.

THE following are the ties for the Delhi Durbar Football Tournament :—

First Round.—6th (Poona) Division *vs.* 8th (Lucknow) Division (A). 1st (Peshawar) Division *vs.* Burma Division (B). The following are byes :—2nd (Rawalpindi) Division, 3rd (Lahore) Division, 4th (Quetta) Division, 5th (Mhow) Division, 7th (Meerut) Division, 9th (Secunderabad) Division.

Second Round.—3rd (Lahore) Division *vs.* 2nd (Rawalpindi) Division (C). The winners of B *vs.* 7th (Meerut) Division (D). The winners of A *vs.* 5th (Mhow) Division, (E). 9th (Secunderabad) Division *vs.* 4th (Quetta) Division (F).

Semi-finals.—The winners of F *vs.* the winners of C (G). The winners of E *vs.* the winners of D (H).

Final.—The winners of G *vs.* the winners of H.

REUTER wires from Melbourne that in a match for the world's professional sprint championship run off there on the 14th instant A. B. Postle beat Jack Donaldson (Victoria) at eighty yards in 7¾secs., while Donaldson beat Postle over a hundred yards in the time of 9¾secs. Donaldson also won the distance of 110 yards in 10¾secs. The grass track was used. The 100 yards and 110 yards timings equal world's records.

THE M.C.C. opened their Australian tour with a match against South Australia at Adelaide on the 10th instant. The match was played in glorious weather and there was a large attendance on each of the four days play lasted. The visitors won the toss and batted first, their score being 331 for 4 wickets when play closed for the day. P. F. Warner scored 112 not out with one chance and Gunn made 106. Next day Warner carried his score to 151 and Foster compiled 158 in fine style. The innings closed for 536 and South Australia then went in, making 85 for 4 wickets before stumps were drawn. They completed their innings for 141, Clem Hill being top scorer with 51. Following on South Australia put up 204 for 8 wickets when play closed, Crawford scoring 63 and Mayne 82 not out. The latter could only add two more runs to his score and the home team were all out for 228. The M.C.C. thus won by an innings and 167 runs.

MR. B. A. WHITE, of the Ballygunge C.C., recorded his second century this season when playing against the Bankers and Brokers last Sunday he made 117. On Saturday A. Aziz scored 109 not out for Nattore against the Oriental Sporting and earlier in the week, R. Colah put up 138, playing for the Parsees against the "Ironsides."

A VERY remarkable bowling performance was recorded in a match played at Kolar between the Kolar Gold Field C.C. and St. Joseph's College, Bangalore, on the 4th instant. H. Pereira bowled all ten of the Kolar batsmen for 67 runs.

A VERY successful cleek competition over 18 holes was put through at the Calcutta Ladies' Gold Club last week. There were between 20 and 30 competitors, and the prize presented by Mrs. A. Mathews was won by Mrs. Needham Windsor with 83—9=74.

A SERIES of wrestling matches under Government supervision between Gama, Kallu, Kikar Singh, Rahim and other celebrated wrestlers has been arranged for the *Badshahi Mela* at the Coronation Durbar. The matches will decide who the real *Rustami Hindu* is. One day will be reserved for wrestling matches among Indian soldiers.

THE annual general meeting of the Calcutta Golf Club was held last Friday at the Maidan Pavilion, under the presiding of Mr. E. J. Wright, the Captain of the Club.

The report and accounts for the year ending 30th September 1911 were placed before the meeting and passed.

The election of the following office-bearers was then confirmed :—Patron, Lord Hardinge; President, Mr. F. W. Duke; Vice-President, Mr. Geo. B. McNair; Captain, Mr. R. Duncan.

The following members were elected to act on the new Committee :—Messrs. J. G. Melrose, T. Drimmie, J. A. Tassie, R. M. Black, H. Danks, and J. D. Gatheral.

Mr. Duncan, the newly elected Captain, thanked the members for the honour done to him. He also proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Captain and the retiring Committee which was carried with acclamation. This brought the proceedings to a close.

As will be seen from an advertisement appearing further on Mr. Kenneth Heilgers, 4, Commercial Buildings, Calcutta, has placed upon the market the Hupmobile, a 4-cylinder, 15-h.p. car which is used by thousands of business people for commercial and social uses. A car to have a ready sale in India and particularly among mofussil buyers, must be (1) moderate in cost, (2) reliable, (3) fool proof, (4) cheap in upkeep, and (5) well designed and finished. Under the advice of well known home authorities, the Hupp Car has been selected as the most suitable car embodying to the fullest extent these features. As to the Specification this is equivalent to any £500 cars on the market with tyres low in cost and cheap petrol consumption, and the agent desires to demonstrate the sound commercial aspect, apart from the intense luxury of the 15-h.p. 4-cylinder car in a hot climate, of purchasing a Hupp Car on its merits by the fact that with costs at a penny a mile more work can be accomplished by one Hupp than several horses. It might further be mentioned that Mr. Heilgers is willing at all times to make appointments and give trials free of cost.

THERE seems little doubt now that the recent announcement by Mr. McKenna has dealt the death-blow to English boxing. It was stated that if the object and intent of the combatants are to subdue

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each other by a violent blow until one can endure it no longer, the contest is illegal. But, on the other hand, a sparring match, the object of which is to win by skill and not by severity of injuries, is lawful. Owen Moran and Jim Driscoll had signed up to meet at Birmingham on the 16th instant, but promoter and principals in the fight were summoned to appear at Birmingham police court on Monday last on a charge of planning a breach of the peace. The summons was fought as a test case, Lord Lonsdale guaranteeing the costs of the defence. Numerous boxing experts were to have given evidence, and we await details of the proceedings with interest. The result was a decision by the Birmingham stipendiary that the proposed contest was illegal and the defendants have been bound over.

On account of very large entries for the Durbar Boxing Tournaments the limit of representatives from units has had to be reduced to 8 instead of 10. The condition by which 3 representatives from one unit are allowed to compete in the same weight in class A (Soldiers), and that by which a Regimental team may include 2 officers in class B, have not been altered.

The following regiments have full regimental teams competing for the Durbar Challenge Cup :—

The Royal Irish, the Black Watch, South Lancashire Regiment, Royal West Kent Regiment, Royal Munster Fusiliers, King's Own Scottish Borders, Essex Regiment, the Gordon Highlanders, the Northumberland Fusiliers, Royal North Lancashire Regiment, Durham Light Infantry, the Leinster Regiment, 1st Middlesex Regiment, the Welsh Fusiliers, the Royal Scots, the West Riding Regiment, the Lancashire Fusiliers, the Highland Light Infantry, 10th Hussars, and the Seaforth Highlanders.

In addition, the following units have teams varying from 7 to 4 entries :—

13th Hussars (7 entries), the Manchester Regiment (6 entries), "X." Battery, R. H. A. (4 entries), 4th King's Royal Rifles (7 entries), 4th Brigade, R. F. A. (6 entries), Mountain Artillery, Rawalpindi, (6 entries).

The following units are also represented with smaller entries in either class "A" or "B":—

"N" Battery, R. H. A. 64th Battery R. F. A. 9th Brigade, R. F. A., 17th R. F. A. 74th Company, R. G. A., 66th Battery, R. F. A., 18th Brigade, R. F. A., No. 2 Mountain Battery, 91st (H. B.), R. G. A. 1st King's Dragoon Guards, 17th Cavalry, Rifle Brigade, 34th Sikh Pioneers, the Border Regiment, the 23rd Cavalry, the Dorset Regiment, Eastern Bengal State Railway Volunteers, Assam-Bengal Railway Volunteers, 25th Punjabis, Central India Horse, 17th Lancers, 16th Rajputs, 107th Pioneers, 7th Dragoon Guards, 4th Worcester Regiment, Norfolk Regiment.

The following are the total entries by weights and classes :—

Class A.—Catch-weight 12 entries, Middle-weight, 49 entries, Light-weight, 74 entries, Feather-weight 78 entries, Bantam-weight, 58 entries.

Class B.—Catch-weight, 6 entries, Middle-weight 10 entries, Light-weight, 9 entries, Feather-weight 6 entries.

The Tournaments open at 9 P.M. on Monday, the 27th inst. and will continue each evening at the same time. The Final will take place on 15th December. There will be no fighting on Wednesday, 13th December, the night of the fireworks display, nor on Thursday, 14th December, the night preceding the finals.

Any communications on this matter should be addressed to the Honorary Secretary. Durbar Boxing Tournament, Durbar Concentration.

The amateur open lawn tennis championships of Western India will be decided at the Bombay Gymkhana on 26th February and following days. There will be gentlemen's singles and gentlemen's doubles. These events are open to all comers (amateurs), but the Committee reserve the right in their discretion of rejecting any entry without giving reasons. The events will be played on the made lawn tennis courts of the Bombay Gymkhana and all arrangements will be under the control of the Committee. Grass courts are not available for the tournament. All particulars from the Honorary Secretary.

The King's gift of 50 guineas to the Zoological Society after his recent visit to the Gardens at Regent's Park, is to be added to a fund to carry out alterations of the menagerie, among them being the construction of an outdoor crocodile pond and the erection of outdoor cages for the anthropoid apes and monkeys. The improvements are likely to cost about £3,300. It is also proposed to proceed with the erection of an aquarium and the formation of an outdoor panoramic display. The Duke of Bedford, the president of the Society, has also subscribed 50 guineas, whilst handsome donations have also been received from the Earl of Altamont, the Earl of Cromer, Sir Charles Cust, and Sir E. G. Loder, Bt.

Messrs. Barton Son and Company, the well-known jewellers and silversmiths of Bangalore, have just despatched a silver casket for presentation by the people of Aden to His Majesty the King-Emperor when he lands there on his way out to India.

The casket is box form in shape, and is of solid silver gilded in parts. The body of the receptacle is ornamented in repousse with a floral design supported at the four corners by solid silver gilt floral scrolls. The front face bears a large silver gilt panel on which is embossed a panoramic view of Aden, the opposite side having a similar panel on which the inscription is engraved. At the two sides are given the Royal Arms and Britannia in oxidised silver fitted on to gilded medallions. The lid is ornamented at the corners by little models of the lotus flower, and the whole is surmounted by a finely modelled group of a camel, with attendant under a clump of palm trees, the camel being of silver gilt, the attendant oxidised, and the palm trees in cold silver. Designed and manufactured by Messrs. Barton Son and Company this is yet another of the splendid pieces of workmanship turned out by the eminent firm. They are also making a magnificent casket for presentation to His Majesty the King by the Bombay Municipal Corporation, and in addition are making a solid gold trowel and salver for mortar for the use of His Majesty the King at the laying of the Memorial Tablet of the All-India King Edward Memorial at Delhi. The designs were submitted to His Excellency the Viceroy, who has approved of them and placed the order with the Bangalore firm.

That monumental liar, "Dr." Cook, of North Pole notoriety is certainly not lacking in hardihood. On the 24th ultimo he had the effrontery to advertise in Copenhagen a lecture on his journey to the north! The impudence of the adventure was emphasized by the fact that the gathering took place in the Oddfellow Palace, where two years ago, amid a scene of great enthusiasm, he was presented by Prince Christian, as President of the Geographical Society, with the Society's gold medal for having reached the Pole.

The newspapers had taken a hostile attitude towards his presence in the city since his arrival and when he arrived at the Palace he was mobbed by a large crowd. He managed, however, to get inside the building, where 1,400 people received him with laughter, hooting, and hisses.

Dr. Norman Hanson, the Greenland explorer and former friend of Dr. Cook, stood up and declared that Dr. Cook was the greatest swindler of the age, and that his recent book on how he reached the Pole provided further evidence of his fraud.

Cook made a long reply, in which he reasserted his good faith without offering any further proofs. He continued for two hours, but most of what he said was inaudible owing to the uproar.

The meeting ended in the rascal being mobbed, and the police had to protect him from the violence of the audience.

The Rev. Sidney Swann, the famous old Cambridge Blue, who sculled across the Channel from Dover to Sandgate on 12th September in 10 minutes short of four hours, has invented a new oar.

At first sight the oar has rather a strange appearance, chiefly on account of the blade being at an angle of about 160 degrees to the loom. This, it was explained, is in order that the whole of the blade might be covered, and also to allow the whole of the blade to enter the water at the same time. The whole oar is 4 inches shorter than is the present oar. The blade is 8 inches shorter, but the distance from the button to the centre of resistance in the blade is exactly the same, while there is no difference in weight. The blade is straight. The Rev. Swann explained that in the old days, when they got a hard beginning right behind the stretcher, a curved blade was necessary, but now, when they do not go so far back, they do not need the curve, and at the finish, which is now so all-important, being without the curve is a great advantage. Then it is claimed that as the oar is shorter there is less water to turn round.

The Trinity Hall four had a short outing with these oars on two days last month and rowed a trial with them over the Little Ditch course. They were a second or two slower with the new oars, but, of course, it was their second time over the course, for which allowance must be made. The oarsmen said they felt quite as comfortable, and the only difference they really noticed was that the new blades are very much easier to get out of the water at the finish of the stroke.

It is an accepted fact, writes J. B. Wilson, the well-known sporting scribe in a London paper, that all men are liars, fishermen awful liars, and golfers the limit. So I was not surprised, meeting an exceptionally good fellow from Buenos Ayres, when he told me that he was plus 6 and ought to be 10, at least. Being rather a stranger to him, it seemed to me that he was stretching it a bit tight to start with; but one doesn't quarrel with a man when it's his turn.

Later, yapping golf, he let out that "My boss gives me a half: he's minus two." That shows how easy it is to misjudge a man. Out there, apparently, a plus man, with us, is a minus man. Hence my

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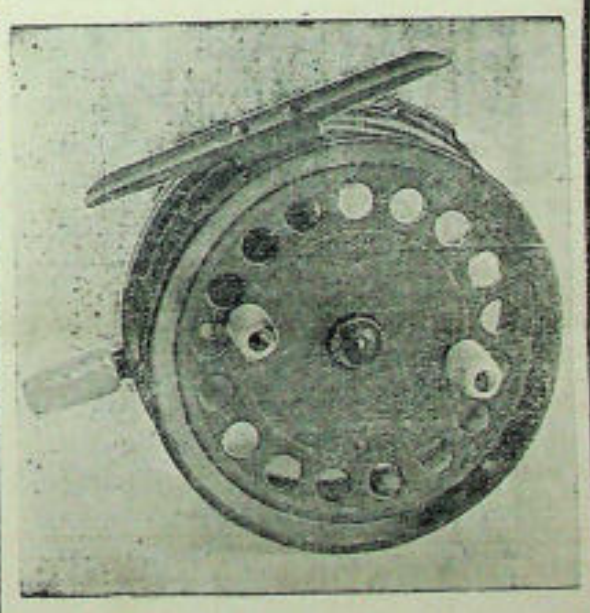

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Gold Mohur Bouquet	No. 1 ...	4½	50's	82	8	162	8
Do. Do.	No. 2 ...	4	50's	72	8	142	8
Catamaran	No 1 ...	4½	50's	77	8	152	8
Do.	No. 2 ...	4	50's	67	8	132	8
Torpedos Ordinary	No. 1 ...	4½	100's	76	4	150	0
Do. Do.	No. 2 ..	4	100's	66	4	130	0
Salisbury ...	...	6	50's	116	4	230	0
Beaconsfield	No. 1 ...	4½	100's	76	4	150	0
Mayos	No. 1 ...	5	100's	80	0	157	8
Do.	No. 2 ...	4	100's	66	4	130	0
Planters Special ..	...	4½	100's	73	12	143	0
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SPENCER & CO., LD., MADRAS.

mistake in thinking him one of those. To be plus six would be sufficient for most people in this merry island to feel indignant that you are not plus ten is just a little too much.

It must have been mental telepathy, for we both started to tell the same story together: or practically the same story. His happened in Buenos Ayres; mine at Hythe. In his story, the man with whom he was playing was plumb off his game and pardonably irritable: he was driven into and hit on the leg. So he told the man "what done it," to quote the ancients, some of the things that would happen if this occurred again.

And it did occur again, three holes later. The furious merchant promptly collared a brassie and hit the ball—a new one—into the next republic. Shortly afterwards the riot started. In my story—which I know to be true—it was an elderly Scotsman, driven into when on the green and about to putt.

He also produced a brassie, took the ball off the green, and hit it gently over a house. Excepting that the language used was in different tongues, the cases were practically identical.

Then we got talking about cards: we might be talking now, but all the other people kept saying "Hush!" so often that we could hardly get going properly. But we both agreed that cards are absolutely—"Hush!"

Once upon a time a card nearly parted two loving brothers for ever. It happened this way. The younger brother had borrowed the other's favourite mashie: the card got on his mind: a bunker got in his way: the ball fell into the bunker: so the player hurled the club after it and broke it: he dared not tell his brother: he had a new, and rotten, shaft put in and stealthily replaced the club: the brother lost a monetary match and his temper: discovered what had happened, but not, unfortunately, his temper. The brothers were reconciled—by "cherry whisky." Supposing the golf club had not kept it?

My heavy little friend Percy tells me a wonderful story of how a card can obsess a man; here it is: Playing at the seventh tee at a London club a golfer got a very big drive and struck a bald-headed player, who was putting, on the head. To his amazement the elderly gentleman continued putting, and holed out. The offender rushed up to him before he went to look for his ball, and apologised most profusely. The victim was incredulous, and when assured that he had been struck on the head and was bleeding he said, "Thanks, I know, but I thought I did it with my club."

My little funny friend Lawrence tells another lovely card story. It was a two man. He was a fine player, but had been consistently pulling. At one hole a slice is absolutely fatal. The card had got on his nerves, so he determined, whatever happened, not to pull.

On the right is a small spinney, which is not only out of bounds, but out of the earth. They keep pheasants there, so one may not go in to recover a ball. He sliced three times into the spinney; three nice, new, half-crown dimples. The last looked as if it was just short of the spinney.

The player went up and found it was in. He hadn't got another ball, though he thought he had in his right-hand pocket. He fished out what he hoped to be a ball, and it was a wad of paper. His last hope was in his left-hand pocket, where he found half a crown. He tore up his card, and with the quiet remark to the half-crown, which he threw over the fence, "You'd better go over, too," went swiftly home.

With regard to the caring of a two-year-old's legs, a lengthy volume might be written and still leave a lot to be said. As a matter of fact, this is the most critical period of the animal's career and a trainer's responsibility can only be estimated by comparing his charge to a well-cared for infant in the cradle. The skeleton and general make-up of the colt's anatomy is but imperfectly formed at this period as the animals do not become matured until after the fifth year, says Dr. H. A. Woodroffe, an American veterinary surgeon.

Firstly.—As this is the age at which horses are most prone to develop all the infirmities that the equine race is heir to, the slightest appearance of any unusual heat or swelling, particularly in the neighbourhood of the joints and tendons, should be watched with suspicion as it may be the advance guard of such diseases as splints, spavin, curbs or sprained tendons, sheaths, or both. The symptoms which precede these lesions must not be confounded with stocked or gouty legs, resulting from insufficient **exercise or overfeeding**, etc., and lastly too close attention cannot be paid to the care of the feet in the stall and the shoeing. Some kind of stocking such as clay should be applied to the feet, particularly in hot weather, more especially when the animal is compelled to stand on wooden floors. Shoes should be removed every three weeks to prevent contracted heels and other deformities.

In regard to wet bandages, I would say that they are advantageous when frequently applied. The Newmarket web bandage being preferred, but equally good, if not better results may be secured by cold showering under the hose pipe and afterwards shampooing the part with the following lotion, which has a tendency to stimulate absorption and brace up the relaxed structure after severe work, besides having a general soothing effect.

Recipe.—Tincture of arnica, 4 ounces; witch hazel, 30 ounces; alcohol, 30 ounces.

The above will make a gallon of lotion and last a considerable time.

In case extreme heat and tenderness of any circumscribed part should present itself, I would recommend the following lotion to be applied to the parts constantly by means of a bandage saturated with it, *viz*:—

Recipe.—Ammonium chloride, 1½ ounces; spirits of turpentine fl., ½ drachm; dilute acetic acid fl., 12 ounces. Mix. Saturate bandage with above and apply morning and evening.

When any undue heat of the hoofs presents itself, the animal should be allowed to stand in a tub of cold water and, by the way, I may here remark that no stable is complete without a soaking tub.

When inflammation of the periostum or covering of the bone, which is a very vascular and sensitive structure and one that is implicated in what is known to trainers as "sore shins" and injured tendons, I have had good results from antiphlogistine, applied as hot as the animal will bear it, afterwards covered with bandages and left on from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. The above treatment combined with light feeding such as bran and oats, with the addition of grass and carrots, if procurable and the administration of a mild dose of physics, such as an aloetic bolus or a quart of raw linseed oil will often tend to combat an attack of disease at the onset.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *27th October 1911.*

Last Saturday was "Trafalgar Day" and as usual Nelson's Column and the lions were decorated and Trafalgar Square became the repository of an Empire's tributes and the rendezvous of admiring and patriotic crowds of Londoners. Of how Nelson looked in the flesh his monument tells us little. There we have raised him towards the heavens; he dwells in the heavens of our imaginations. Englishmen have raised him high above the vulgar politics and petty hurryings of the Square, and on Saturday they and their kin, as on all Trafalgar Days, offered laurels and flowers in earthly worship of his memory. The wreaths and garlands were at the very foot of the great column. The mighty admiral was far above. All we got of his face was a large nose—an adventuring man's nose—against the grey and gloomy rainclouds.

But who needs a god of the sea in the faithful and intimate detail of the wax-works? The flowers and the green were tributes to the Nelson spirit—to the Admiral's ideal of duty. Many of the City clerks and the girl typists and the rest who halted at the column no doubt fear God and honour the King. They do not "hate Frenchmen like the Devil." But adoration of the Nelson blend of religion and fierce patriotism must have been in their hearts. The rain fell, and one wreath, or floral anchor, was very much like another. But the people were in no mood for hastening away. They lingered long, musing caught by romantic reverie. And really the urgent police might have let them linger. Surely the constabulary "Pass along! Pass along!" might have been given a rest for once. On one day in a year the Englishman might be allowed a change from the fetish of rush and hustle, and that day should be Nelson's day.

The wreaths were from all parts of the Empire that was made possible by Nelson. They were from the suburbs and the country, and from New Zealand and Natal, and Canada, and wherever the flag flies. But it is the home Englishman who is seized on this day by Nelson's ghost. The hawkers were crying their copies of the *Times* of 1805—true reproductions (as far as modern printing permits) of the joyful edition that brought the news of Trafalgar. Beside them men were distributing handbills reminding us what the Navy means to our land and our people. The column was placarded with the names of Nelson's ships and Nelson's captains. A few yards from him, and at something of his own height above the crowd, was the web of wireless instruments that are talking to the Admirals who have stepped into his shoes. One hoped that on the day he is wanted we shall find another Nelson, and that the captains to whom that "wireless" speaks on their misty seas will be as victorious as Nelson's captains.

* * *

We grumble incessantly in these islands; when it isn't the eternal weather we are never at a loss for a subject. All through our recent glorious summer the loud wail of the farmer, the vegetable produce raiser and the cattle breeder made itself disagreeably obtrusive. These good people got their rain at last—as a matter of fact they are getting more of it in bucketsful as I write so we don't hear so much from them. But now comes the lament of the owner of house property who says that the prolonged drought has had a disastrous effect on buildings, and we are led to believe that there has been widespread subsidence and that many thousands of houses are cracked and otherwise damaged by the summer of 1911. We are told that the

drought has played the part of a continuous, if slow, earthquake, that the shrinkage of the clay and other subsoils has been so great that in many places whole streets of houses have developed threatening cracks, that drainage systems have been thrown quite out of gear and so on. It was hoped that with the coming of the rain would have settled this serious issue, but in many cases the rain has rather accentuated the trouble. Of course the sun, moon and stars, the rain, air and other atmospheric things never *can* do right in Merrie England. Well, at any rate the builders and contractors and the hosts of surveyors, inspectors *et hoc* must be having a good time "underpinning" and tinkering in every conceivable way that suggests the extraction of coin from the pockets of luckless landlords and still more unfortunate tenants.

* * * * * *

The notice was cold and emotionless. It ran:—The last of the London General Omnibus Company's horse-driven vehicles will arrive at Moorgate-street from London Bridge this evening (Wednesday). This particular service, however, will be continued as usual by the Associated Omnibus Company, Limited, who have taken it over, and who are still running a large number of horse omnibuses on various routes of London.

There was nothing behind this concise wording to reveal the little drama that was played last Wednesday night in the brief stretch of lamp-lit streets from London Bridge to London Wall.

And yet it meant so much to the men who have driven the fifteen horse omnibuses that alone have remained with the largest company on the road in jog-trotting defiance to the motor-omnibus. It meant the real beginning of the end.

A scarlet motor-omnibus, brilliant with light and crowded with fares, rushed swiftly into the approach to London Bridge Railway Station as the driver of a white-painted horse omnibus flicked his whip at the horses and let them plod gently out into the traffic streaming over London Bridge.

This was the last horse omnibus of the London General Omnibus Company.

Nothing on the surface to mark it out from the few other horse omnibuses that lumbered by intermittently; nobody stopped and realised the significance of its passing. But if it had been daylight there would have been something observable in the face of the driver.

Thirty-two years is a long time to have driven horses in the service of one company, and that is the number of years that Driver Baggott has served the London General Omnibus Company.

"I'm thinking," he said as the omnibus came into the whirlpool of motor traffic by the Bank "I'm thinking of the knife-board days, when we used to carry the rugs for our regular passengers from Regent's Park to Camberwell."

And at London-wall, at five minutes past eight, the last horse omnibus of the London General Omnibus drew up in the half-darkness, and motor-omnibuses passed it with commanding hoots.

"I'm thinking," said Driver Baggot, "how we used to laugh at these things when they broke down, and whistle 'We won't go home till morning.'"

Six years ago the London General Omnibus Company owned nearly 2,000 horse omnibuses and 20,000 horses.

* * * * * *

Eleven unassuming old men, representing the twenty-two survivors of the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, dined at the Holborn Restaurant last night to celebrate the fifty-seventh anniversary of their world-famed ride. The dinner was organised by Mr. T. H. Roberts, the founder of the Balaclava Survivors' Relief Fund.

A telegram was received from the King thanking the survivors of the charge for the loyal sentiments conveyed in a message to his Majesty and trusting that they would spend a pleasant evening together.

The youngest of the little band of survivors, which dwindles year by year, is seventy-seven years old, and most of them are hale and hearty.

* * * * * *

The new Alhambra ballet "1830," which was produced last Saturday night, is a thing of sheer joy—joy in the students' quarter, and in a little Parisian attic in which four artists, poor and proud, sup with happy grisettes while fame passes by; joy in a popular cafe-restaurant more gorgeous perhaps than in the students' quarter of our day; joy in the dance—a mazy, bewildering dance, into which all students, guests, rich patrons, curious visitors, fling themselves with a zest that is truly Parisian—on the stage; joy in a beautifully illuminated garden, quite unlike any illuminated garden outside Paris, where the artist and his sweetheart, after a tragic separation, become once more united—these are the incidents created, for an hour's entertainment, on the Alhambra stage. It would be a more difficult audience to please than the average music-hall audience is, if it were not more than delighted with the fare.

The ballet is a "costume comedy" of the French Restoration. The costumes are as quaint as they are charming (the English modiste might find inspiration here for 1912); and the scenic setting exquisitely coloured and lighted.

In the cast we have further evidence of the admirable training of the Alhambra school; while in M. Agoust (as the chief student) the art of pantomime has been developed to perfection. Amongst the newcomers, Mlle. Poldi Muller is a "discovery." Winsome, vivacious charming she should hold a place on the Alhambra stage for a long time to come.

The music, are arranged by Mr. Byng (no conductor has a better knowledge of ballet requirements), is of the happiest character. He has dipped deep into the popular music of the period; and the minuet, the pavane, the gavotte, the quadrille are all recognisable.

* * * * * *

Several hundred of the worthiest people of South London—Elephant and Castle way must have had sore throats last Tuesday morning. It was not fog that was responsible. It was going out without their overcoats. It was "The Girl Who Knew a Bit."

For, if virtue is sparring sixteen sharp rounds with real villainy, and gets the worst of it, well, you have to hiss. And when, in the sixteenth round, virtue gets up and knocks villainy through the ropes—well, what can a self-respecting pit-staller at the Elephant and Castle Theatre do but cheer!

And hiss and cheer they did when "The Girl Who Knew a Bit" made her bow. Those who come west for their amusement say that the drama is getting less virile. But it is not so. The drama as she is played at the Elephant, is as strong and spicy as ever.

From the time he "plants" a forged marriage certificate to the time he blows up a ship in the East India Docks, the Hon. Marcus Blaythwaite works as hard as any villain can or ought.

There certainly cannot be a Villains' Trade Union, for if there were, the organising secretary would never let the Hon. Marcus put in such a working day as he does. Nor work for such wages—because, needless to say, he is foiled at last.

Perhaps it was because he wore spats; but somehow the audience never took a real liking to the Hon. Marcus. There were quite audible murmurs when he accused the heroine of being married to the assistant-villain in the first act. And in the second act, when he began whipping the heroine's poor old mother in the green limelight of a castle dungeon, it took two attendants to hold back a young man in the amphitheatre, who announced his intention of "going down to 'ave a cut at 'im."

There is no doubt about it, there are genuine creeps in "The Girl Who Knew a Bit." Indeed, just after the curtain had dropped on the heroine's mother, in her cell, springing at the heroine with a knife and a maniacal shriek, a middle-aged patron in the stalls rose from her seat and remarked that her blood had run so cold that she really must have a little something to restore the circulation.

But they all enjoyed it; the weepings, and the gnashings of teeth—the Hon. Marcus was a born gnasher—and especially the sentiments of the heroine, set by the orchestra to hymn tunes.

One heard something like this:—

"Don't abandon me. You are my kindred."

(Two bars of "Rocked in the Cradle of the deep.")

"No, Raymond." (Raymond was the hero, in patent leather shoes.) "No, Raymond, I will remember you always."

(Three bars of "Through all the changing scenes of life.")

And then a change.—

"And I will always love you."

(Fifteen bars of rag-time, played soft and slow.)

Perhaps one of the brightest points of "The Girl Who Knew a Bit" is its epigram. Mr. Charles Darrell has put the transpontine view of life into a nutshell, thus:—

"When a girl ain't got no muvver, 'er best pal's 'er 'atpin."

"Wimmen! Yus, they're angels 'when we're courtin' 'em, but marriage robs 'em of their wings."

And "The Girl Who Knew a Bit!" Well, there is not much to say about her, except that she knew a bit too much about the byways of villainy for the villain's comfort, and a bit too much of the seamy side of life for her conversation to be very pleasant, until, in the second act, she reformed.

But she had one saving virtue. Her hair was not red, and to find a "Girl Who . . . " without red hair is worth a journey to the Elephant and Castle Theatre.

* * * * * *

Some of Dr. Richard Strauss's most violent and splendid work was given at the Queen's Hall Orchestra's Saturday afternoon concert—the first of their winter series of symphony concerts. In his fantastic Nietzschean tone-poem "Thus spake Zarathustra," this wizard of modern music "sang, and" (in the Zarathustran words) "all who were present went like birds unawares into the net of his cunning."

One may or may not harbour doubts as to the real greatness of the musical thought in this symphonic story of the pilgrimage of Zarathustra's soul through the morasses of conventional religion, passion, sorrow, and science to the haven of life's best thing—the "golden-emerald rapture" of the dance. But at the moment it is impossible to resist the flood of colour, the audacious verve and gaiety, and the stupendous orchestral technique which Strauss has lavished on his theme. Sir Henry Wood's reading of the work has increased in lucidity; the tropically luxuriant detail of the score was unusually clear, the orchestra played wonderfully.

Mme. Aino Ackte, one of the great lyric artists of the day—and, one may say, in the history of opera—sang the closing scene from Richard Strauss's "Salome." Her incomparable rendering of Salome's erotic frenzy will never be banished from the memory of those who saw her in Strauss's opera at Covent Garden a year ago. Though it is hard to sing with an orchestera, massed behind one, thundering out Strauss's strident harmonies, Mme. Ackte on Saturday yet delivered that strange soliloquy with such dramatic vividness of vocal colour that the altered circumstances of the performance were forgotten.

She also sang beautifully a song by her countryman, Jean Sibelius, "Autumn Night," which is remarkable for its exquisite orchestration. Typical of the absurd modern subservience of the musical world to everything German—like the spirit of the Scandinavian, Slav, or Hungarian musician who when he comes to England calls himself "Herr"—was the fact that Mme. Ackte, a Finn, sang this Finnish song to an English audience in a German translation.

* * * * * *

Eureka!—or, to be classically accurate, eureka-men! At least, that is now a possible hope. In other words, a way has been found by which frayed collars and cuffs may be prevented. If the British Malt Products Company can repeat in all cases the marvels performed at Hammersmith Town Hall, man will no longer chafe under the very painful restraint of a stiff starched collar with upright edges which run a frayed surface into the skin made more tender by the vile and necessary razor. Wives will no longer dissolve in tears under a husband's just reproach or write indignant letters of vain protest to remorseless and destructive laundries. Scissors meant for other purposes will no longer be used to "trim" the cuffs which only show their frayed and hideous edges when a man is already very late for a dinner party. In fact, a new epoch of domestic peace, happiness, and economy is spread before a harassed and almost hopeless world. We are told that the damage has been always done in taking out the starch from linen sent to the wash, and that the new magic obviates all that. But the cause is immaterial. The cure is the important thing. It is quite enough to know that linen goes to the wash intact and returns in shreds, so cunningly concealed by an arrangement of folds and pins and glaze that the tatters and frays are only detected after a man has dressed himself. If we can be rid of that blot on life's surface, we can pluck up a new spirit and hope for almost anything. There remain, of course, the tatters of old age. No shirt is immortal. All cuffs must perish.

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Shikar.

GREAT GAME DISTRICTS.

Canadian Big and Small Game.

The beaver is found everywhere in the Province, both on the mainland and the islands. They are not allowed to be taken. The musk-rat is found almost everywhere, but most numerous at the mouth of the Fraser River. The sea-otter is a very scarce animal. A few specimens are taken nearly every season by the Haida Indians in Hecate Strait, and at times one or two are procured on the west coast of Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Sound. The land-otter is common, and is found more or less everywhere, but only in a few places in the north can they be considered as plentiful. The racoon is found in numbers all along the coast and for considerable distances up the rivers. The marten is found on both the mainland and the islands. The best skins are obtained in the north. The mink is most numerous on the coast, but are found more or less throughout the Province. The wolverine is principally confined to the mainland, but a few specimens are taken on Vancouver Island. The badger is found throughout the interior, while the porcupine is found everywhere on the mainland. The hare (northern hare) is very plentiful in the north, and more or less everywhere. The jack-rabbit is not plentiful. It has been taken in the Okanagan district; this also applies to Baird's hare. But the little chief hare is found on the mainland, and is plentiful in East Kootenay. The polecat, skunk, and weasel are common, the first two being common on the mainland, and the last throughout the Province. The fur seal is occasionally taken in Hecate Strait. Hair seals are very plentiful all along the coast and for some distance up the large rivers, and the sea-lion is fairly numerous on the coast north of 51 deg. All game must be hunted in accordance with the game laws in force in each Province. Most of the small fur-bearing animals are trapped by the professional hunter, and are not usually sought for by the sportsman. As proof of the abundance of game in Canada to-day, one has only to peruse the reports which are published showing the fur exported from the Dominion from time to time.

Passing on to the Aves family, we find that Canada affords capital sport to the user of the shotgun; game birds and wildfowl abound almost everywhere throughout the Dominion, and provide very enjoyable shooting. The sharp-tailed grouse of the Canadian prairies is a splendid representative of the large grouse family. He is a big, thick-set, heavy bird, lighter in colour than the ruffled grouse; his back is a pretty chocolate, with black feather-bars, the under parts being pure white, each feather with an arrow-head of black. The birds go in coveys during the earlier part of the season, but later on pack in large flocks similar to the Scottish red grouse, and remain thus till the spring-time, when the birds separate again for nesting. Many parts of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta prairies are rolling and studded with bluffs; this makes a prettier landscape than a monotonous level prairie and a much better shooting country. A bluff is a patch of small, light bush composed of poplar and low scrub, and may be anything in size from a few yards to several acres in extent. The birds, when flushed on the open prairies or the stubble, fly straight to a bluff; then one gun, with dog going inside and the other two (if there be three guns, which is not too many) covering the circumference of the bluff, the birds are shot as they fly out of cover. The inside gun often bags his bird before it leaves the bluff. This habit of taking to cover gives a pleasant variety to the shooting, which no other grouse gives. In British Columbia these birds are found only in the dry belt to the east of the Cascade Range. They are fairly numerous in certain spots, and except during the first few days of the season, when they are apt to be too tame, they give splendid sport. About the best place for them is some seventy miles up the Cariboo road. There is good shooting in the Nicola district.

A word or two as to the shooting-wagon. This is an important adjunct to the outfit of the prairie sportsman. This should be a team and a roomy, democrat wagon, with plenty of loose hay in the bottom for the comfort of the dogs and for warmth for one's own feet. Next to the rig is the driver. There are good shooting-wagon drivers, and there are shooting-wagon drivers who are of little use. If one can light upon a boy who would rather follow a man with a gun all day than do anything else, he is the one to employ. He knows the whole country, can drive you anywhere, and is never lost. You leave the wagon and give him instructions as to which way you intend working, and you may rest assured that when your bag gets heavy and you want the wagon to unload your birds into it, you will find it just where you expected it. At each trip you make to your wagon he has some news to tell you—someone has been along and told him where there are lots of birds, or he has noticed birds alighting and directs you to the identical spot. He makes friends with the dogs, and those left in the wagon for spells of rest are as safe as though you were there yourself. When the day's shoot is over and everything packed away, and you are in the wagon—shooters and dogs—and start for home, you do not know exactly the size of your bag, but the boy can tell you; he is not quick at school, maybe, but he can and does keep accurate account of the game-bag, and tells you correctly what it is.

The pinnated grouse has been making his way up north into the Canadian North-west, and in a day's shoot several of these fine birds may help to fill the bag. This species does not take to the bluffs as does the sharp-tail, but remains in the open; you lose the variety which you get with the sharp-tail in the bluffs; but, like all the family, the pinnated is a fine bird. The bracing September atmosphere is most invigorating and health-giving, and after three or four weeks' sport one feels years younger and as supple as an Indian. A trip to the prairies in September is an experience that sportsmen should not miss. The birds in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and in Alberta are being very well protected. Twenty-five is the limit per diem for one gun, and sale and exportation are prohibited. It is but a few years since the Canadian West was settled and wheat was grown there. The grouse knew nothing of cereals and had to depend entirely upon the seeds and berries which were indigenous to the prairie. The change of surroundings soon brought about a change in the habits of these birds. They were not long in cultivating a taste for the grain, wheat in particular, which was being grown, and mornings and evenings the fields (stubbles) are the most likely places to find them. If the season for wheat has been good and the straw be long (the present season will be famous for both) and stubble left long enough to afford a good cover a brace of well-trained dogs get fine opportunities for undertaking work which gladdens the heart of the sportsman who knows what good dog-work is. It is not altogether the size of the bag by which the sportsman's pleasure is measured; there are many other things which contribute. There are several other kinds of grouse which may be killed, including the prairie chicken, ruffled grouse, Canada grouse, willow grouse, and ptarmigan, the last three in the northern part of Western Canada, and the blue grouse (cock of the mountains) and Franklin's grouse in British Columbia. The prairie chicken is only found in the dry belt to the east of the Cascade range. Among the waterfowl are the trumpeter and whistling swans, the Canada goose, Ross goose, lesser snow goose, and Hutchins' goose. The Canada goose and the snow goose are the most plentiful. The mallard, black duck, canvasback, redhead, pintail, gadwell, wood-duck, wigeon, green-winged, blue-winged, and cinnamon teal, spoonbill, shoveller, golden-eye bufflehead, blue-bill, snipe, golden plover, and fifteen varieties of the same family, great flocks of curlew, and immense numbers of various kinds of waders. Almost every marshly pool holds bittern and heron, and in addition there are cormorants, pelican, crane, coot, and water-rail, and other species of less importance.

A good locality is Whitewater Lake, in Southern Manitoba, reached from Winnipeg, by a short trip over the Napinka section of the Canadian Pacific railroad. Here "chicken," snipe, and plover are found in fair numbers, and there are here many geese, duck, crane, and other waterfowl. The east end of the lake is reached from Boissevain, but at Whitewater station, on the south shore of the lake, canoes and skiffs may be hired, and the facilities there provided enable the sportsman to obtain capital flight-shooting when geese are going out to feed, and also to get to the favourite haunts of the canvasback. Some great bags have been taken on the Whitewater, Killarney Lake as well as Pelican Lake, a short distance north-east thereof, are excellent spots, while on Rock Lake, near Clearwater, and Swan Lake, adjacent to Pilot Mound, good bags are the rule, and not the exception. North of Rock Lake are the Tiger Hills, in the Pembina Mountains, a good locality for grouse as well as for geese and ducks. Lake Winnipeg offers still stronger inducements. The route is from Winnipeg to Winnipeg Beach, on the Canadian Pacific line, a distance of fifty miles. The great marshes about the mouth of Red River extend for miles and form one of the most extensive duck grounds in the North-west, and they actually swarm with all kinds of wildfowl during the season. At Oak Lake, geese, duck, and plover (golden) may be secured in numbers. The lake is within an easy drive of the station, and a party equipped with tent, etc., can pitch camp and have time to dispose themselves for the evening flight-shooting. At the east side of the lake there is good camping-ground in the very line of flight, and on the north side the geese leave the lake in large numbers to feed in the neighbouring wheatfields.

In Saskatchewan and Alberta, on the branch line from Pasque—ground which has seldom been shot over—are large numbers of duck, geese, and plover. In the Dirt Hills, about twenty miles south of Regina, wildfowl are fairly plentiful, and in the district above Regina there are opportunities for bags of duck, etc., and nearly all the species of plover. Good goose-shooting is to be had on the south side of Buffalo Lake, about twenty miles north of Moose Jaw; wild geese in thousands come down from their feeding-grounds in the Arctic circle in the months of September and October, and remain there until ice begins to form on the lake. The country to the south of the lake is well settled, and the wheat stubble fields afford excellent feeding-grounds. Ambushed in pits dug in the fields in the line of the flight of the geese, with decoys set out, capital goose-shooting can be obtained. Rush Lake, Reed Lake, and Chaplin Lake, few miles from the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, are numerous other good points for geese, duck, and other wildfowl. At Calcary, the very finest sport may be enjoyed with grouse among the brushy foothills of the Rockies. Good shooting will be found within easy driving distance of that city. Near Golden, B.C., the lagoons on each side of the steamboat channel hold duck, geese, and swan—in fact, they are favourite breeding-grounds of waterfowl.—The Tracker, in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

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

FOR KEEPING IN PRACTICE DURING THE HOT WEATHER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—In his letter No. IX., "Baldatcha" is enthusiastic in his praise of the pellet bow, but omits all mention of the air rifle, which is an infinitely more amusing toy, and will do all that the pellet bow can do, and do it better. There are several good air rifles on the market now, so that one can choose whichever of them one most fancies. They are all weapons of precision, and can therefore be used to keep one's hand in for both rifle and shot-gun shooting. The ammunition is so cheap that any amount of practice can be had at a nominal cost.

At short ranges the modern spring impulse air rifle exhibits considerable power, for the muzzle velocity is about 600 feet per second. The pellet however is so light, being short with a deep waist like the old pattern Paradox bullet, that it loses speed very quickly, and is quite harmless at a range of 150 yards or so. This makes an air rifle very safe for shooting with in one's compound, and with the most ordinary care, there is very little chance of an accident. The accuracy of a good air rifle is all that can be desired up to 50 yards. At 25 yards it is capable of shooting into a one inch ring. The difficulty at long range is the high curve of the trajectory, which makes under or over shooting the object probable, unless the exact distance is known. In respect of trajectory it is however incomparably superior to the pellet bow, by reason of its far higher initial velocity. I have explained in a former letter how the difficulty of shooting at unknown distances can to a certain extent be overcome by using special sights.

The standard air rifle is of ·176 calibre, but a very efficient ·220 is also made, which has about the same muzzle velocity as the ·176, and considerably greater killing power due to the heavier pellet. Larger bores than ·220 are made, but are not to be recommended, as this further increase in calibre causes considerable loss of velocity, and the trajectory, already sufficiently curved, becomes higher still. One of the beauties of the air rifle is that the barrel does not require cleaning: if a little oil is occasionally blown through the bore to prevent rust, the rifling will keep clean and in good condition without further attention.

Modern air rifles are fitted with either open or peep sights, as the purchaser may desire. The most effective arrangement is however a lens foresight, and a peep backsight. The lens is marked with dots one above the other, ranges from 25 to 50 yards, thus all tiresome alteration of the backsight for different ranges is got rid of.

While on the subject of air guns, I may mention that I lately read an account of the South American blow-pipe, as used by certain savages. There are it seems two kinds, one a short tube made of bamboo, and used for large animals. This is of comparatively large bore, so that the arrow shot from it may carry a considerable amount of Wourali poison. The blow-pipe used for birds and small animals is of very small bore, and made of reed. It is about eleven feet long. The writer states the effective range of the small bore blow-pipe with its thorn needle tipped with cotton, is 150 yards. I have no doubt however that this is an exaggeration. Having in mind that the air rifle is quite ineffective at this range, in spite of its high velocity and lead pellet, it seems incredible that a light dart propelled by a puff of air from a man's mouth should be able to reach an object at such a distance. The long shots made seem to have been at birds and monkeys in high trees, and distances upwards look much longer than they really are.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

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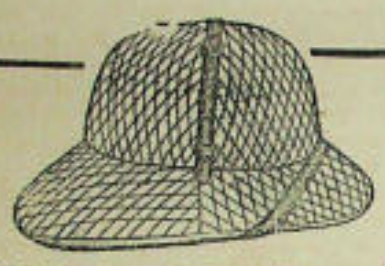

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FIG. 1.

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

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FIG. 2.

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

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FOR

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BOOK NOW FOR THE DELHI DURBAR SEASON

The Royal Procession will pass Watson's Hotel.

Telegraphic Address : "WATSON'S," Bombay.

NOTICE.

15th Lahore Championship Dog Show

(Under I. K. A. Rules.)

Will be held as usual during Xmas week, 1911. Liberal Classification. All the usual I. K. A. Specials, also C. K. C. Special and Apear Challenge Cup, and many other Specials from Private Donors and Firms. Prospectus and Particulars from—

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The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Rangoon 14th Extra	Nov.	15
Tollygunge Fifth Gymkhana	"	18
" Sixth "	"	25
Lucknow 3rd Gymkhana	"	20 and 22
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 6 and 9
Lower Assam	"	5, 7 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Bombay 1st Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	10
Coronation Durbar Point to Point	"	14
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	22, 26, 28 and 30
Bombay 3rd Extra	"	29
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	"	6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	18, 20 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	13
" 6th "	"	20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Bombay	"	18, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Bombay 9th Extra	"	25
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	25
" 13th "	"	23
" 14th "	"	24
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & G.T.C. Chase	Third	1st December.
	Final	16th January.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Final	26th January.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	Second	2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	2nd January.
	Second	2nd February.
Bombay	First	9th January.
	Second	23rd January.
	Final	30th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	In January.
Delhi Durbar Tournament	27th November to 14th December.

BOXING.

Delhi Durbar Tournament	Begins 27th November.

GOLF.

Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	26th to 27th December.

FOOTBALL.

Delhi Durbar Tournament	27th November to 9th December.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Poona)	Now on.
Delhi Durbar Tournament	29th November to 14th December.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	2nd January 1912.
Lahore 15th Championship Dog Show	Xmas Week.
Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	30th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	Begins 26th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	17th February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Coursewitch and Cambridgeshire 45
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 46
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 46
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 50
SHIKAR 52
CORRESPONDENCE 52
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Umballa Autumn Meeting; Ahmednagar Races; Allahabad Gymkhana Races; Rangoon Thirteenth Extra Meeting; Racing in Australia 56
ENTRIES FOR RACES 56
SPORT IN ENGLAND 60
POLO 61
CRICKET 64
GOLF 65
HOCKEY 65
MOTORING AND AVIATION 65

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UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS :

MAJ.-GENL. T. D. PILCHER, C.B.	COL. C. V. HUMPHRYS, Duke of Wellington's Regiment.
COL. A. D. YOUNG, R. H. A.	MAJOR H. F. WICKHAM, 1st King's Dragoon Guards.
COL. C. M. CARTWRIGHT 36th Jacob's Horse.	MAJOR R. E. CHAPLIN, 8th Cavalry.

Honorary Secretary :—MAJOR J. G. HOTTON.

First Day, Saturday, 11th November 1911.

THE opening day of the Autumn Meeting was marred by rain, a steady drizzle throughout the afternoon rendering things unpleasant. The attendance nevertheless was a big one—fields were good and the sport excellent. Results :—

THE RING MASTER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For C.-B. ponies that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. About ¼ mile.

H. H the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 7st. 10lb (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... W. Southall 1
Mr. Jones' Sherwood, 7st 13lb. ... Ames 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Vigorous, 7st. 6lb. ... Melsom 3
Also ran : Lyallpur, 9-7 ; Adalma, 9-7 ; Seashell 8-5.

BETTING : Evens Conquer, 3 to 1 agst. Lyallpur, 4 to 1 each Vigorous and Seashell, and 6 to 1 the others.

After some delay caused by Sherwood they were sent away, Conquer leading from start to finish and winning by a length ; two lengths between second and third. Time.—54secs.

THE MEDIUM PONY PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Valentine's Lady Ratcliff, 8st. 11lb. ... J. Davis 1
Col. M. Wilson's Bit o' Fashion, 9st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's Pat C, 10st. 3lb. ... Barrett 3
Messrs. Skinner and Ashgar Ali's Rocket, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Randall 4

Also ran : Wainta, 9-2 ; Amalgam, 8-9 ; Heresy, 8-11 ; Glory, 8-8 (car. 8-10) ; Graceful, 7-13 ; Ruminant, 8-2 ; Southern Cross, 7-4 (car. 7-10) ; Rose d'Or, 6-4 (car 6-11).

BETTING : Evens Bit o' Fashion, 4 to 1 agst. Graceful, 10 to 1 each Lady Ratcliff, and the others.

Lady Ratcliff was first to show out and led to the end with Bit o' Fashion and Pat C. as her nearest attendants. Won by a length ; the same between second and third ; a neck between third and fourth. Time.—55secs.

THE MARTINMAS STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap chase for horses that have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1909. Gentlemen Riders only. About 2½ miles.

Mr. Fielden's Adventure, 9st. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. Nethersole's Harlequin, 9st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... ... Mr. Blacker 2
Mr. Waller's Confederation, 12st. 5lb. Mr. Von Bellow 3
Also ran : Mauser, 10-13 (fell).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Confederation, 6 to 4 Adventure, 5 to 2 Mauser, and 6 to 1 the Harlequin.

Mauser led to the fifth fence, where he came down, and Harlequin brought them along to the last hurdle. Here adventure challenged and in a fine finish won by a short head ; six lengths between second and third.

THE BURTON HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Miles' Nagashi, 7st. 9lb. ... J. Davis 1
Mr. S. Kennedy's Musketeer (late Revolver), 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ames 2
Capt. W. A. Kennard's Najmi, 10st. 5lb. Barrett 3
Capts. Leake and Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. ... Ruiz 0

Also ran : Secunder, 10-0 ; Sublime, 9-5 ; Fayak Pasha, 8-11 ; Winter, 8-7 (car. 8-9) ; Deener, 8-7 (car. 9-13) ; Marconigram, 8-2 ; Nooman, 7-5.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Musketeer, 4 to 1 Najmi, 6 to 1 each Sirdar, Sublime and Fayak Pasha, 10 to 1 each Nagashi and the others.

Musketeer and Nagashi made the running to the distance where Musketeer looked like having the race in hand, but Nagashi came again and won by a head on the post; a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time.—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE KEMPTON PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 8st. 13lb.	W. Southall	1
Messrs. J. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 9lb.	Barrett	Dead Heat
Major J. Richardson's Ruislip, 8st. 11lb.	Trahan	Dead Heat
Genl. Pilcher's The Muse, 10st. 9lb. ...	Ruiz	Dead
Mr. Fielden's O. K., 8st. 13lb. ...	Abdul	Heat

Also ran: Rust, 9-8; Puss, 8-11; Lady Rachel, 8-2 (car. 8-5); Sheen, 6-7 (car. 7-0).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Muse, 2 to 1 Lady Grey, 3 to 1 Spring Daisy, and 10 to 1 the others.

A poor start. Ruislip, Lady Grey and Spring Daisy were prominent all the way. At the distance Spring Daisy came through and won by a length and a half; Ruislip and Lady Grey dead-heat for second place; O. K. and The Muse dead-heat for fourth place, a length behind the other pair. Time.—1min. 7secs.

THE HURST PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. About 6 furlongs.

Mr E. Wienholt's Wellfield, 9st. ...	Ruiz	1
Nawab Mohiuddin Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 10st. 13lb.	Ames	2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Morino, 10st. 13lb. ...	Randall	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on T. M. S., 5 to 4 agst. Wellfield, and 2 to 1 the Morino.

Wellfield led to the half mile where T. M. S. took command, but Wellfield came through at the finish and won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time.—1min. 19secs.

Second Day, Monday, 13th November 1911.

WE raced under much pleasanter conditions to-day for the clerk of the weather gave us a fine afternoon and a big company witnessed good sport. The going was somewhat heavy after the recent rain. The big event of the day, the New Arab Champion Plate, provided a splendid race and was won by Cols. A. and P. Young's Bayleaf nicely ridden by Mr. Thursby. Results:—

MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Walata, 9st. 11lb.	W. Southall	1
Sir John Hewett's Southern Cross, 8st. 5lb.	Ruiz	2
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 9st. ...	Harty	3

Also ran: Son of a Gun, 10-5; Graceful, 8-7; May Queen, 7-12.

BETTING: Evens Walata, 5 to 2 agst. Son of a Gun, 4 to 1 Southern Cross, and 8 to 1 the others.

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

SIRHIND HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. About 5 furlongs

General Pilcher's Dilawrie, 11st. 8lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Mr. H. Jones' Sherwood, 8st. 5lb. ...	Ames	2
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 9st.	W. Southall	3

Also ran: Black Arrow, 9-13; Lyallpore, 9-10; Vigorous Lady, 7-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dilawrie, 2 to 1 Sherwood, 3 to 1 Conquer, 5 to 1 Black Arrow, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

NEW MARKET PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Wienholth's Wellfield, 7st. 13lb. ...	Harty	1
Mr. J. Scott's Bird of Freedom, 8st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	2
Nawab Mohiuddin Khan Bahadur's T.M.S., 8st. 11lb.	Ames	3
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Morino, 8st. 13lb. ...	J. Fraser	4

Also ran: Obo, 9-9; Atropine, 9-7; Chestnut Park, 9-7; Cool, 8-13; Silphoe, 8-7; White Heather, 8-5; The Rest, 7-11 (car. 7-12).

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Bird of Freedom, 4 to 1 Atropine, 5 to 1 each T. M. S. and Silphoe, 7 to 1 each Obo, Morino and Wellfield, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third; a head dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Fielden's Adalina, 8st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 7lb.)	Howie	1
Capt. R. Pollock's Granny, 9st. ...	Mr. Thursby	Dead
Mr. G. Wright's Glory, 9st. 2lb. ...	Gadsden	heat
Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 10st. 13lb. ...	Northmore	4

Also ran: Lady Vera, 11-13; Stella II., 10-8; Butterfly, 9-5 (ran out); Sir John, 9-2 (car. 10-0).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Lady Vera, and Granny, 3 to 1 Stella, 4 to 1 Daphne, 6 to 1 each Butterfly and Glory, and 10 to 1 each Sir John and the Adalina.

Won by one and a half lengths from dead heaters; Daphne fourth two lengths away. Time—3mins.

An objection against Glory for missing the first hurdle was overruled.

NEW ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies that have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909 to carry 11st. G. R.'s only. 7 furlongs.

Col. A. and P. Young's Bayleaf, 9st. ...	Mr. Thursby	1
Mr A. Fraser's Peter Pan, 10st. ...	Mr. Withers	2
Capt. W. A. Kennard's Arth, 11st.	Capt. Charrington	3
Major Walter's Uslan, 11st.	Curtis	4

Also ran: Rockbarton, 11-7; Secunder, 10-7 (car. 10-9); Sublime, 10-7; Dojan, 11-0; M. V. O., 10-0; Nagshi, 9-0.

BETTING: Evens Bayleaf, 2 to 1 agst. Peter Pan, 4 to 1 Arth, 6 to 1 each Sublime and Dojan, and 7 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; same distance between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min 41⅕secs.

GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Scott's Sea Lad, 11st. 3lb.	Capt. Charrington	1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 9st. 5lb.	W. Southall	2
Major J. Richardson's Ruislip, 8st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	3

Also ran: Naini, 10-3; O. K., 8-7; Puss, 7-13.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Spring Daisy, 6 to 4 Sea Lad, 3 to 1 Ruislip, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

AHMEDNAGAR RACES.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th November 1911.

PONY HURDLE RACE HANDICAP.—R. C. over 6 flights.

Capt. Donovan's Nautilus, 11st.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Mr. Carter's Tom Putt, 11st. 4lbs.	Capt. Rice	2
Capt. Ffrench's Pam, 10st.	Mr. Gough	3

Also ran: Bromine, 12-4; Miss Grizel, 11-4; Khalid, 9-0; and Jawab, 8-7.

BETTING: Evens Nautilus, 6 to 4 Miss Grizel, 2 to 1 Tom Putt, 4 to 1 each Bromine and Pam, longer odds the others.

Won comfortably by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 53⅕secs.

OPEN POLO SCURRY HANDICAP.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. A. MacMillan's Carmen, 11st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Queripel	1
M. Raymond's Montalto Lass, 10st. ...	Col. Gough	2

Also ran: Fanny, 9-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Montalto Lass, evens Carmen, 7 to 1 Fanny.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—33⅕secs.

OPEN ARAB POLO SCURRY HANDICAP.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. R. Montgomery's Suspicion, 13st. ...	Mr. Molony	1
Capt. Grimshaw's Kildare, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. A. H. Wilson's Hammond, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Sunsun, 12-2; and Plassey, 9-10.

BETTING: Evens each Suspicion and Sunsun, 2 to 1 Plassey, 3 to 1 Kildare, 4 to 1 Hammond.

Won easily by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—$4⅕secs.

HORSE HANDICAP.—1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s Mafoota, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Capt. Lucas' Deputy, 10st. 12lb. ...	Col. Gough	2

Also ran: Haymaker, 11-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each on Haymaker and Mafoota, 2 to 1 Deputy.

Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 50⅕secs.

OPEN PONY HANDICAP.—1 mile.

Col. Logan Home's Rolling Stone, 11st. 13lb.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Mr. MacMillan's Dawn, 8st. 12lb.	Capt. Benson-Cooke	2
Mr. MacMillan's Carmen, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Queripel	3

Also Ran: Montalto Lass, 9-10; Bromine, 9-10; Miss Grizel, 8-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Rolling Stone, 2 to 1 Montalto Lass, 5 to 2 Carmen, 4 to 1 Miss Grizel, and 5 to 1 each Dawn and Bromine.

Won in a canter by ten lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅕secs.

OPEN ARAB HANDICAP.—1 mile.

Mr. Montgomery's Sunsun, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. A. H. Wilson's Hammond, 10st. 5lb. ..	Col. Gough	2
Mr. A. Montgomery's Sammy, 11st.	Capt. Queripel	3

Also ran: Ganymede, 9-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sunsun, evens Sammy, 3 to 1 Hammond, 6 to 1 Ganymede.

Won by a head; eight lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 0⅘secs.

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 11th November 1911.

NOVICE PLATE.—For Arab ponies that have never won a race of any description.—4 furlongs.

Mr. Dube's Robby, 9st. 6lb.	Native	1
Mr. Thornley's Tommy, 10st. 10lb.	Major MacMullen	2
Mr. Lawrie's Charles Edward, 11st. 8lb. ..	Capt. Kerans	3

Won by a nose in a very close finish.

TRIAL PLATE.—For ponies that have never won a race of any description. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Dube's The Snipe, 8st. 6lb. ...	Native	1
Mr. Rivett-Carnac's Sylvia, 11st	Major MacMullen	2
Capt. Lynch's Phil, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	3

Won in an exciting finish by a neck.

HORSE HURDLES.—1¼ miles.

Mr. Rivett-Carnac's The Ghost, 10st. 11lb.	Major MacMullen	1
Mr. Henry's Lady Godiva, 12st. ...	Owner	2
Col. Wintle's Olga, 12st.	Capt. Kerans	3

Won easily in a canter.

POLO SCURRY.—Open to all *bond-fide* polo ponies. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. Kerans' Aurum, 10st.	Owner	1
Capt. Leggatt's Patricia, 10st.... ...	V. Smith	2
Capt. Lynch's Amir, 10st.	Owner	3

Won easily.

LAWN PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Capt. Kerans' The Wren, 10st. 5lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Rivett-Carnac's Sylvia 11st.	Major MacMullen	2
Capt. Croker's Fatima, 12st. 10lb. ...	Owner	3

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—A distance handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under the property of members of the Allahabad Gymkhana. Ponies to be nominated by a lady, the nominator of the winner to get a bracelet presented by the Hon'ble the Chief Justice.

Mr. Thornley's Tommy, 30yards, nominated by Mrs. Carnduff ...	Owner	1
Mr. Lawrie's Charles Edward, Str., nominated by Mrs. Lawrie ..	Major MacMullen	2
Mr. Wright's Amelia, Scr., nominated by Miss Wright	Capt. Kerans	3

Won comfortably.

RANGOON THIRTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 4th November 1911.

THE RICHMOND HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, C. B's 14-1 and under; Arabs 14-2 and under. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 8st 7lb.	Murdison	1
Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. 4lb....	Mg. Gyi	2
Mr. E. A. Doo's b aus m Circus Girl II., 6st.	Tun Aung	3
Mg. Onn's br aus b Autocrat, 7st. 4lb. ...	Ganga	4
Mr. E. C. Morad's ch aus g Truculence, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Lalla	0

BETTING: Evens Chota, 6 to 4 agst. Mya Glay, 6 to 1 Autocrat, and 20 to 1 the other two.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs 6 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third. Time.—1min. 21⅕secs.

THE 2ND IRRAWADDY PLATE—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd or bb m Lavender 9st. 5lb.	Murdison	1
Mg Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 7st. 4lb.	Tha Din	2
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Po Khin	3

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Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 8st. 6lb. ... Taylor 4
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 8st. 4lb. ... Po Htain 0
Mr. Ba Boo's ch bb g Up One, 8st. ... Tha Hline 0
Mg. Chit Maung's ch bb g Dat Mee, 7st. 12lb. ... Mg Gyi 0
Mr. Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 12lb. ... Shwe Mya 0
Mr. M. A. Mamaa's b bb m Aye Mai, 7st. 8lb. ... Sooberati 0
Mg. Gyi's b bb h Bogale, 7st 6lb. ... Gunga 0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 7st. ... Wazir Ali 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Lavender, 10 to 1 agst. Aung Tha Byay, 20 to 1 each Trixie, Saw May, and Prince Charlie, 30 to 1 each Dynamo, Up One, and Dat Mee, and 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 8 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a neck with Dynamo third four lengths behind beating Trixie out of a place by two lengths. Time.—1min. 45⅘secs.

THE ADELAIDE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 12-3 and under, C.-B.'s, Arabs and English ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 12-3 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st ... Po Htain 1
Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 7lb. ... Ebrahim 2
Mr. I. E. Mapara's rd ro aus g Lupin, 7st. 10lb (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... Mg. Glay †
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B., 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st 5lb.) ... Po Kai †
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b cb h The Butler, 9st. ... Mardison 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus g Dilshair, 7st. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... Laila 0
Mg. Nyun's ch aus g Nicola, 6st. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... Po Kywe 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mya May, 2 to 1 agst. The Butler, 10 to 1 Maharani, 50 to 1 each Lupin, and Melba B., and 100 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Mya May Rs. 6, Maharani Rs. 7, Lupin Rs. 10, Melba B. Rs. 6.

Won by six lengths; Melba B. and Lupin running a dead-heat for third position seven lengths behind Maharani. Time.—1min. 34⅘sec.

THE 2ND PROME PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 9st. 9lb. ... Mg. Gyi 1
Mr. D. W. Esoof's d bb m Thelma, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... Mg. Glay 2
Mg. Kyee Aung's gr bb m Hla Nyum Sein, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... Esoof 3
Mr. C. Poke Twe's b bb h Than Tan, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... Po Khin 4

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Thein Nyoon, 4 to 1 each agst. Than Tan, and Thelma, and 20 to 1 the Hla Nyun Sein.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time.—1min. 34⅘secs.

THE 3RD NEWCASTLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Too Too (late Thein Tin), 7st. 10lb. ... Taylor 1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thoung Dan, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... Mg. Glay 2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus g Gazi, 8st. 5lb. ... Ba Nyoon 3
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... Laila 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 8st 10lb. ... Mardison 0
U. Kha's bk aus m Aye Mi, 8st. 8lb. ... Po Khin 0
Yeo. Eng. Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 8st 7lb. ... Tun Yin 0
Mr. P. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... Esoof 0
Mg. Ba Win's b aus g Young Gray, 7st. 7lb. (9st. 3lb.) ... Sooleman 0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's ch aus g Sen Sen, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... Ebrahim 0
Mr. Tan Kyin Aik's b aus m San Kim, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... Po Khin 0
Mr. E. G. Foy's bk aus m All Black, 6st. (car. 6st. 4lb.) ... Wazir Ali 0
Mr. Aye Choe's bk aus m Huget Mah, 6st. (car. 8st.) ... Mg. Kyee 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Too Too, 3 to 1 Hla May, 4 to 1 Zona, 6 to 1 Thoung Dano, 20 to 1 each Divinia and Dilara, 50 to 1 Gazi, and 100 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 58 for Places.

Dilara came along and won by two and a half lengths; half a length dividing second and third. Time.—1min. 38⅘secs.

THE 3RD LANMADAW PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Nyun Win's b bb h Kan Gyi (late San Shar) 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Pokun 1
Mg. Pokyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 12lb. ... Mg. Nge 2
Mr. Tan Kyin Aik's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 10st. 4lb. ... Toke Paw 3
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 10lb. ... Mg. Saw 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 9st. 4lb. ... Murdison 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's st bb g Thor, 8st. 10lb. ... Taylor 0
Mr. K. Ba Gyi's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 8st. 9lb. ... Tha Hline 0
Mr. Po Toke's ch bb g Thein Gee, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... Aung Thein 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b bb g Count Ito, 8st. 5lb. ... Laila 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Cricket, 7st. 10lb. ... Mulligan 0
Mg. Ba Hnit's b bb b Bo Gyoke, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Ba Yin 0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 7st. 10lb. ... Mg. Nyoon 0
Mg. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... Shwe Mya 0
Mr. Anchor's gr bb g Aung Sein Doe 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... San Po 0

BETTING: Evens Kan Gyi, 3 to 1 each agst. Ma Ma Glay, and Thein Mauk, 10 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mak, and Cuckoo, and 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7, Rs. 9 for places.

Won two lengths; half a length separating second and third. Time.—1min. 34⅘secs.

THE 2ND MANDALAY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-3 under, 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 3lb. ... Mg Glay 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb h Leo, 9st. 9lb ... Mardison 2
Mr. Yeo Eng Hyan's b bb m Than May, 7st. 7lb. ... Tun Yin 3
Mr. Yeo Pwa's gr bb m Kyaung Mah, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... Po Kyin 4
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 8st. 12lb. ... Po Wa Gyi 0
Mr. C. E. Jewa's ch bb m Hoosein Banoo, 8st. 10lb. ... San Net Kyaw 0
Mr. D. Taik Koe's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 7st. 6lb. ... Po Kai 0
Mg. Nyun's d bb g No Joke, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... Po Kywe 0

BETTING: Evens That One, 2 to 1 agst. Leo, 4 to 1 Than May, 6 to 1 each Nizam, and Hoosein Banoo, 20 to 1 each Kyaung, Ni and Kyaung Mah, and 30 to 1 the No Joke.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 9, Rs. 8 for places.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. A. T. C. MEETING.

Saturday, 21st October 1911.

CAULFIELD CUP.—A handicap of 3,000sovs., second 350sovs., third 150sovs., from the prize 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. J. Craven's b or br m Lady Medallist, by St. Alwyne—Diploma, 5yrs. ... W. Barnett 1
Mr. R. Crawford's bh Flavian, by Flavus—Postea, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... G. Lambert 2
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Aurofodina, by Flavus—Nereid, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... W. H. Smith 3
Mr. F. Merton's b g Didus, by Positano—Dido, aged, 9st. 13lb. ... H. Leek 4
Mr. Colin Smith's br h Beverage, by Maltster—Wild Rose, 4yrs., 9st. 1lb. J. E. Pike 0
Mr. P. Nolan's br h Britain, by Grafton—Bright Alice, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. W. H. McLachlan 0
Mr. P. A. Connolly's b h Jolly Beggar, by Ayr Laddie—Lady Trenville, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... J. D. Campbell 0
Mr. E. Moss's b h Sandbath (imp.), by Black Sand—Trinova, 6yrs., (including 7lb penalty), 7st. 12lb. ... M. Connell 0
Mr. M. J. Carmody's b h Riffian, by Pistol—Briar Rose, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... W. J. Hall 0
Hon. Agar Wynne's br h Hartfell, by Ayr Laddie—Lightheart, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. W. Smart 0
Mr. W. J. Day's b m Flava, by Flavus—Natalina, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... E. Turner 0
Mr. S. Miller's b g Yarrabar, by Yarrabee—Crusade, aged, 6st. 13lb. ... L. Fisher 0
Mr. E. Leslie's br h Prince Lack, by Lancaster—Mony, 4yrs. 7st. 4lb. (including 5lb. over) ... C. Bolton 0
Mr. Pharez Phillips's b c Twa Brigs, by Ayr Laddie—Lari, 3yrs., 7lb. (including 2lb. over) ... J. A. Cain 0
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b h Indiscreet, by Positano—Disgrace, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... G. Grace 0
Mr. C. B. Kellow's br c Radiator by Simmer—Ondine, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... E. S. Grace 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lady Medallist, 5 to 1 Aurofodina 8 to 1 each Didus, Beverage, and Flavian, 12 to 1 each Jolly Beggar and Sandbath, 14 to 1 Britain, 25 to 1 Hartfell, 50 to 1 each Riffian, Flava, Prince Lack, and Indiscreet, 66 to 1 Twa Brigs, 100 to 1 each Radiator, Yarrabar and The Race.

When they lined up at the barrier Aurofodina, Sandbath, and Flava held positions nearest the rails; the centre division comprised Yarrabar, Lady Medallist, and Didus: while Flavina and Prince Lack were on the extreme outside. A good start was effected. The first to break the line were Sandbath, Radiator, Flava, Hartfell, Didus, and Jolly Beggar. After going a furlong, Twa Brigs had taken charge, and he showed the way past the judge's box followed by Didus, Beverage, Jolly Beggar, Hartfell, Lady Medallist, Indiscreet, and Radiator (who was nearly down), and the last two were Aurofodina and Prince Lack. Turning out of the straight Twa Brigs still held the lead, his nearest attendants being Didus, Beverage, Indiscreet, and Jolly Beggar. Running past the mile post, Indiscreet ran into second place behind Twa Brigs, and then followed Beverage, Flava, Hartfell, Flavian, and Lady Medalist. Indiscreet headed Twa Brigs along the back, while the most prominent of the others were Prince Lack, Beverage, Didus, Radiator, Flavian, and Lady Medallist. Indiscreet continued to make the pace round the far turn, and he went along the railway side with Beverage, Lady Medallist, Didus, Aurofodina, Flavian, and Hartfell in close attendance. Indiscreet dropped out approaching the turn, where Lady Medallist shot to the front followed by Aurofodina, while Sandbath and Flavian were well up on the outside. Lady Medallist was clear as she turned into the straight with Flavian, Aurofodina, and Sandbath in pursuit. By the time the distance was reached, Lady Medallist was out several lengths from Flavian, Didus, Aurofodina, Sandbath, and Britain. Flavian could make no impression on Lady Medallist, who continued to draw away, and she won very easily by six lengths from Flavian, who beat Aurofodina by three lengths for second money. Didus was close up fourth, Britain fifth, Sandbath sixth, Beverage seventh, Hartfell eighth, Indiscreet ninth, Riffian tenth. Flava eleventh, Prince Lack twelfth, while the last three were Yarrabar, Twa Brigs, and Radiator. Time—2mins. 34⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

FIRST ENTRIES OF THE CALCUTTA RACES, (FIRST MEETING).

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES AND SECOND EXTRA MEETING (MAIDEN HORSE PLATE) 1911-12.

First Entries (Closed 3rd November 1911).

CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th December 1911.

MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ... b e m ... Once Again, late Jeannela-Fulle.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ... bk e g ... Concert Pitch.
Capt. Hon. H. Thellusson's ... br e g ... Airman
Mr. Gussy's ... ... br e c ... Chapel Royal.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ... b e g ... Macann.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ... br e f ... Lady Erna.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch ch c ... Vigour.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... ch e h ... Koonowla.
Mr. W. Lauder's ... ... ch e g ... Rapin.
Mr. W. Lauder's ... ... b e f ... Whim.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ... ... b or br e g Langton.
Mr. J. Crawford's ... ... ch e g ... Bachelor's Knot.
Mr. M. Goculdas's ... b e g ... Picnic.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's ... ch e m ... Wayward and Wild.
Mr. J. C. Gaistaun's ... b e g ... Gold Seeker.
Messrs. Jones and Pugh's ... dk br e c ... Lucullus
Mr. A. N. Dass's ... ... ch e h ... John Wesley.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ... b e m ... Jemima.

CALCUTTA RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd December 1911.

THE BURDWAN CUP.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Once Again late Jeannela Folle.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	... br aus g	... Kaffirpan.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's	bk aus g	... Miracle.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. Holmes's ...	... ch e g	... Blenheim Orange.
Major F. C. Stratton's	... br e g	... Parkhill.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds's	... b aus g	... Vernier.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's	... ch e m	... True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e h	... Collegian.
Mr. K. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Kipling
Mr. J. D Scott's ...	... b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Chief of Manavadar's	... b aus g	... Realm.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.

THE TRIALS.—1 mile.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Victo.
Mr. Gussy's ...	... b e h	... Chapel Royal.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Varasor.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch aus m	... Neith.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b or br e h	Aquatic.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e h	... Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	... Warebird.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b aus g	... Soultline.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	... b e g	... Decidedly.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... bk aus g	... Aborgine.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	... b e m	... Make Haste III.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	... bk e g	... Concert Pitch.
Capt. Hon. H. Thellusson's	... br e g	... Airman.
Mr. Gussy's ...	... b e c	... Chapel Royal.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e g	... Bombastic.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e f	... Lady Erna.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Macaun.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e h	... Chestnut Park.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch e h	... Koonowla.
Mr. Holmes's	... b e c	... Don Urbano.
Mr. Holmes's ...	... b e m	... Hackler's Bloom.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e g	... Rapin.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... br aus g	... Warrayure.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... b e f	... Whin.
Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	... Lady Douglas.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b or br e g	Langton.
Mr. H. P. Billimoria's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e f	... Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Gold Seeker.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b e g	... Picnic.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... br e f	... Borgie.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... br e m	... Arden.
Messrs. Jones and Pugh's	... dk br e c	... Lucullus.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... ch aus g	... Proprietor.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... ch e h	... John Wesley.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... b e m	... Foudrette.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... b e m	... Jemima.
Chief of Manavadar's	... br aus g	... Haut Park.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bk aus h	... Black Douglas.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b aus g	... Socialist.

ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	... First Bell, 14-0.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	... bk e m	... Ragged Maid, 13-3½.
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	... b aus g	... Little Corporal, 14-0.
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	... b e g	... Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus g	... Hopecotch, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Mr. A. C. Scotton's	... ch e g	... Rider Haggard.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... br aus m	... The Plum, 13-3½.
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's ...	... br aus h	... Fireaway, 13 3½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b e m	... Verdigris, 13-2½.

PADDOCK PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. C. J. Oakley's	... b e g	... Steinhager.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	... b e g	... Speedometer.
Mr. Gussy's ...	... b e c	... Chapel Royal.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... ch e m	... Grevillea.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... br e m	... Lady Portland.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... br e f	... Lady Erna.
Mr. Man Mohan's...	... ch e m	... Lady Spring.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch nth am b	Bull's Run.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e f	... Hamara.
Mr. Harry Jones's	... b e m	... Tana.
Mr. E. Dee's ...	... ch aus g	... Fyers Mostyn.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b aus g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	... bk e g	... Wise Hawk.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	... br e g	... Chrysanthemum.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	... Mil.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... b e h	... Green Ware.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... br aus g	... Warrayure.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b or br e g	Langton.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e f	... Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	... Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch e g	... Red Cell.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e f	... Britannia.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... br aus m	... Solution.
Mr. Ross's ...	... ch e m	... Best China.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus h	... The Master.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b e g	Herald.
Messrs. Jones and Pugh's	... dk br e c	... Lucullus.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	... b e h	... Ballymaclune.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... ch e h	... John Wesley.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... ch e m	... Carnival.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... b e m	... Jemima.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bk aus h	... Black Douglas.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch nth am g	Coat of Arms.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th December 1911.

THE GRAND ANNUAL.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Once Again.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's	... bk aus g	... Sholto.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	... br aus g	... Kaffirpan.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br aus g	... Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b aus g	... Sequent.
Mr. Holmes's ...	... ch e g	... Blenheim Orange.
Major F. C. Stratton's	... br e g	... Parkhill.
Mr. S. F. Reynold's	... b aus g	... Vernier.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's	... ch e m	... True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e h	... Collegian.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b e g	... Bambino.

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Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's	... b e m	... To Kalon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Kipling.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Chief of Manavadar's	... b aus g	... Realm.
Chief of Manavadar's	... br aus g	... Haut Park.
Chief of Manavadar's	... ch aus g	... Comet.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—1½ miles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Victo.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e g	... Cattaro.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's	bk aus g	... Miracle.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br aus g	... Varasor.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ..	... br aus g	... Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... ch aus m	... Neith.
Mr. Holmes's ...	... b e m	... Retort.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e h	... Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	... Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	... Warebird.
Mr. M. Goculdas's...	... br e g	... Last Call.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... bk aus g	... Aborigine.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	... Capture.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's..	... ch aus m	... Neith.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b or br e h	Aquatic.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e h	... Prince Rupert.
Mr. M. Goculdas's...	... b aus g	... Soultline.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... b e g	... Vitange.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... ch e m	... Re-emblance.

INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's	b e g	... Kismet II., 14-2.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... b ch g	... Hard Cash, 14-2.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	... gr e m	... Lady Grey II, 14-1½.
Mr. D. Norton's ...	... ch e g	... Spook, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch aus h	... Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... ch aus m	... Ask Mama, 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ...	... ch e m	... Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	... Box o' Toys, 14 0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Winnie S., 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Village Girl, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus g	... Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. M. Goculdas's...	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas's ...	... b aus m	... Kiora, 14-0½.
Mr. S. E. Scotton's...	... ch e g	... Rider Haggard.
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's	... ch aus m	... Blue Duck, 14-2.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	... Hydra, 14-1½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... br aus m	... Eina, 14-1.
Mr. Valentine's ...	... b aus g	... Edwards, 14-0½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Hughie, 14-0.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus m	... Winna, 14 1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b aus g	... Sea Lad, 14 2.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... ch e m	... Sidonia, 14-1.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... br aus g	... Ruling Passion, 14-1½.

THE GERMAN CUP.—R. C.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Victo.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Once Again.
Mr. C. J. Oakley's	... b e g	... Steinhager.
Lieut.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	b e g	... Speedometer.
Mr. Gussy's ...	... b e c	... Chapel Royal.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	... Capture.
Mr. Harry Jones's	... b e m	... Tana.
Mr. E. Dee's ...	... ch aus g	... Fyers Mostyn.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b aus g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	... bk e g	... Wise Hawk.
Mr. W. T. Miles's...	... b e g	... Squire Alfred.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	... Mil.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... b e g	... Greenware.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e g	... Kilmarnock.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e h	... Collegian.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	... Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch e g	... Red Cell.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e f	... Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e f	... Britania.
Mr. S. Margrette's	... br aus h	... Carlton.

Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... bk e m	... Foursome.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b e g	... Herald.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's	... b e m	... To Kalon.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b e g	... Craigendorrie.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	... Kipling.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	... b e h	... Ballymaclune.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... ch e h	... John Wesley.
Chief of Manavadar's	... b aus g	... Realm.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bk aus h	... Black Douglas.
Mr. G. K's ...	... ch nth am g	Coat of Arms.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch e g	... Devereux.

THE CURZON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	... bk e g	... Concert Pitch.
Mr. Alps's ...	... br e c	... Cellarer.
Lieut.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's...	b e g	... Speedometer.
Mr. Harbarton's ...	... b e c	... Devil's Dyke.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... b e g	... Beckmesser.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ..	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch e m	... Grevellea.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ..	... br e m	... Lady Portland.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch nth am b	Bull's Run.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e f	... Hamara.
Mr. Harry Jones's...	... b e m	... Tana.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... ch e h	... Koonowala.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... b aus g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. Holmes's ...	... b e f	... Don Urbano.
Mr. W Lauder's ..	... b e h	... Greenware.
Mr. W Lauder's ...	... br aus g	... Warrayure.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e g	... Rapin.
Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	... Lady Douglas.
Mr. W. Lauder's ..	... ch e h	... Collegian.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	... br e g	... Watch Tower.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	... ch e g	... The Bedouin.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b or br e g	Langton.
Mr. H. P. Billimoria's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun...	... ch e g	... Red Cell.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e f	... Brogue.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b aus m	... Solution.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... ch e g	... Forfeit.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... br e m	... Arden.
Messrs. Jones and Pugh's	... dk br e c	... Lucullus.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... ch aus g	... Proprietor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b e m	... Bird o' Freedom.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	... b e g	... Decidedly.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... ch e h	... John Wesley.
Zemindar of Sivagiri	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bk aus h	... Black Douglas.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b aus g	... Socialist.
Chief of Manavadar's	... br aus g	... Haut Park.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th December 1911.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—1½ miles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	... Victo.
Mr. G. P. Cowen's	... b e g	... Bull Dog.
Mr. Gussy's ...	... b e c	... Chapel Royal.
Mr. Harbarton's ...	... b e c	... Devil's Dyke.
Mr. Harbarton's ...	... b e g	... Master Theo.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... b e g	... Beckmesser.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. Man Mohan's...	... ch e m	... Lady Spring.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	... Capture.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e g	... Cattaro.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch nth am b	Bull's Run.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's	bk aus g	... Miracle.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br e g	... Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch aus m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	... br aus g	... Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... br aus g	... Varasor.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	... br e g	... Chrysanthemum.
Mr. Holmes's ...	... b e m	... Retort.
Mr. W. Lauder's...	... ch e g	... Kilmarnock.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... b e h	... Greenware.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	... b aus g	... Beau Vive.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e h	... Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's...	... br e g	... Wave Bird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e f	... Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	... Maria Farina.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b aus g	... Master Delaval.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b e g	... Refresher.

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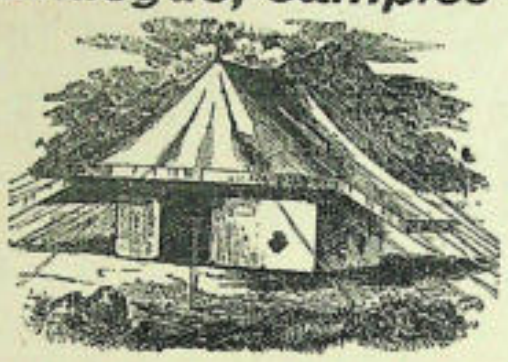

Agents :—
SAMUEL FITZE & CO., LD., Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi.

Mr. S. Margrett's	br aus h	Carlton.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Hydra.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b e g	Herald.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	ch e h	John Wesley.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	ch e m	Resemblance.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e m	Jemima.
Mr. G. K.'s	bk aus g	Aborigine.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	Sanhedrin.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	Barm.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch nth am g	Coat of Arms.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b e m	Make Haste III.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e c	Devil's Dyke.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e b	Master Theo.
Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	Beckmesser.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Chobham.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus g	Malmsey.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	ch aus m	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	b aus g	Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	b r e g	Lawn Sand.
Mr. Holmes's	br e m	Hackler's Girl.
Mr. T. Scott's	bk aus h	Sperry.
Mr. W. Lauder's	h aus m	Harene.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	Rapin.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b or br e h	Aquatic.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Hoppner.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e f	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	Bonny Boy.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus m	Solution.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	Vitange.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	Barm.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	Socialist.

THE LAWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	bk e g	Concert Pitch.
Mr. Alp's	br e e	The Cellarer.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e c	Devil's Dyke.
Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	Beckmesser.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch e m	Grevillea.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Portland.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e h	Chestnut Park.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	Capture.
Mr. Harry Jones's	b e m	Tana.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	ch e b	Koonowla.
Mr. T. Scott's	bk aus h	Sperry.
Mr. W. Lauder's	b aus m	Harene.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	Rapin.
Mr. W. Lauder's	b e f	Whin.
Major F. C. Stratton's	ch e m	Lady Douglas.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e h	Collegian.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	br e g	Watch Tower.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b or br e g	Langton.
Mr. H. P. Bilimoria's	ch e g	Pincher.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e f	Britannia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e f	Brogue.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	ch e g	Forfeit.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	br e f	Borgie.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	br aus m	Solution.
Messrs. Jones and Pugh's	dk br e c	Lucullus.

Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Bird of Freedom.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	Melbourne.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	ch e h	John Wesley.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	b e m	Foudrette.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	b e g	Decidedly.
Chief of Manavadar's	br aus g	Haut Park.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	Black Douglas.

THE GUNNY MEAH CUP.—R.C.

Mr. P. La Touche's	b aus m	Moira, 14-2.
Mr. E. Dee's	br e m	Albatross, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	Ormley, 14-2.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr e m	Lady Grey II, 14-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus h	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch e m	Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus m	Ask Mama, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	Box o' Toys, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Runaway Girl, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br aus m	Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. A. C. Scotton's	ch e g	Rider Haggard.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	ch aus m	Blue Duck, 14-2.
Mr. Valentine's	dk b aus g	Edwards, 14-0½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus m	Winna, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	ch e m	Sidonia, 14-1.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	br aus g	Ruling Passion, 14-1½.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes's	b e m	Lady Teazle.
Mr. W. Lauder's	b aus m	Pressy.
Mr. W. Lauder's	b e g	Tom Chaucer.
Mr. D. Norton's	b e m	Fadgie.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	ch e g	The Bedouin.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e f	Cherry Hackle
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Hoppner.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Bonny Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Gold Seeker.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br e m	Ardea.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	Melbourne.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	bk or br e m	Elpis.
Chief of Manavadar's	ch aus g	Comet.

Fourth Day. Wednesday, 3rd January 1912.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	Once Again.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's	bk aus g	Sholto.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	br aus g	Kaffirman.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	br aus g	Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	b aus g	Sequent
Mr. A. S. Apear's	ch aus m	Neith.
Miss Butlin's	b aus g	Mimicry.
Mr. Holmes's	ch e g	Blenheim Orange.
Major F. C. Stratton's	br e g	Parkhill.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's	ch e m	True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e h	Collegian.
Mr. Cleveland's	br e g	King's Spear.
Major O. Winter's	b aus g	Confederation.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e g	Craigendorrie.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	Proprietor.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	Sanhedrin.
Mr. S. F. Reynold's	b aus g	Vernier.

THE KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.—R. C.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	Victo
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b e h	Fidelio.
Mr. G. P. Cosens's	b e g	Bull Dog.
Mr. Gussy's	b e c	Chapel Royal.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e c	Devil's Dyke.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e f	Lady Erna.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e g	Cattaro.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	Capture.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's	bk aus g	Miracle.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	br aus g	Vavasor
Mr. A. A. Apear's	b e g	Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	br aus g	Five Crowns.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	ch e g	Koonowla.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	br e h	Lawn Sand.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	bk e g	Wise Hawk.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	br e g	Chrysanthemum.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mil.
Mr. Holmes's	b e m	Retort.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	Kilmarnock.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e h	Collegian.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	b aus g	Beau Vive.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	Wavebird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e h	Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e f	Brogue.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	br e g	Last Call.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus g	Master Delaval.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	Refresher.
Mr. S. Margrette's	br aus h	Carlton.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b e g	Herald.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Hydra.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	b e h	Ballymacloone.
Mr. G. K.'s	bk aus g	Aborigine.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	Sanhedrin.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch nth am g	Coat of Arms.

THE METROPOLITAN.—6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	Victo.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b e m	Make Haste III.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	bk e g	Concert Pitch.
Mr. Gussy's	b e c	Chapel Royal
Mr. Harbarton's	b e g	Master Theo.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e c	Devil's Dyke.
Mr. W. Mumford's	b e g	Beckmesser.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Chobham.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus g	Malmsey.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e h	Chestnut Park.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	ch aus m	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	br e g	Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	b aus g	Sequent.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	Capture.
Mr. T. Scott's	bk aus g	Sperry.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	Kilmarnock.
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	Rapin.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	b or br e h	Aquatic.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Hoppner.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e h	Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus g	Soultline.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	Refresher.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	b e g	Decidedly.

WINCHESTER

.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle.

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

Winchester Rifles are Sold by All Dealers.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	...	Vitance.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	ch e m	...	Resemblance.
Chief of Manavadar's	br aus g	...	Hast Park.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	...	Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	..	Barm.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	...	Socialist.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Mysore's	b aus g	...	Master, Priam, 14-1.
H. H. Mah. of Mysore's	b e g	..	Kismet II., 14-2.
Mr. E. Dee's	br e m	...	Albatross, 14-1½.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	...	Hard Cash, 14-2.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr e m	...	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
Mr. D. Norton's	ch e g	...	Spook, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus h	...	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus m	...	Ask Mama, 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch e m	...	Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	..	Box o' Toys, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	...	Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	...	Winnie R., 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus g	...	Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Village Girl, 14-1.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	...	Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	br e f	...	Borgie, 14-2.
Mr. A. C. Scotton's	ch e g	...	Rider Haggard.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	ch aus m	...	Blue Duck, 14-2.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	Hydra, 14-1½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	...	Etna, 14-1.
Mr. Valentine's	dk b aus g		Edwards, 14-0½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus m	...	Winna, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	br aus g	...	Ruling Passion, 14-1½.

NEW YEAR PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	..	Once Again.
Mr. L. J. Oakley's	b e g	...	Steinhager.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	b e g	...	Spessiometer.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e f	...	Lady Erna.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch e m	...	Grevilles.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	...	Lady Portland.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	...	Hamara.
Mr. Harry Jones's	b e m	...	Tana.
Mr. E. Dee's	ch aus g	...	Pyers Mostyn.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	...	Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e h	...	Koonowla.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	...	The Cockatoo.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	br e g	...	Chrysanthemum
Mr. W. Lauder's	b e h	...	Greenware
Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus g	...	Warrayu e
Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e h	...	Co legian.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's	ch e m	...	Wayward and Wild.
Mr R. R. S.'s	b or br e g		Langton.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e f	...	Brogue
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e g	...	Red Cell.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e f		Britannia.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br aus m	...	Cheeky.
Mr. Ross's	ch e m	...	Best China.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	bk e m	...	Foursome.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus h	...	The Master.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b e g	...	Herald.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	...	Bird of Freedom.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	ch e h	...	John Wesley.
Mr. A. N. Dass's	ch e m	...	Carnival.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's	b e h	...	Ballymaclune.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e m	...	Jemima.
Chief of Manavadar's	b aus g	...	Realm.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	...	Sanbedrin.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	...	Devereux.

PONY HANDICAP.—1 mile.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	...	First Bell, 14-0.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	bk e m	...	Ragged Maid, 13-5½.
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	...	Little Corporal, 14-0.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e g	...	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	...	Golden Plume.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	...	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	...	Hopscotch, 14-0.
Mr. A. C. Scotton's	ch e g	...	Rider Haggard.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	The Plum, 13-3½.
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's	br aus h	...	Fireaway, 13-8½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b e f	...	Verdigris, 13-2½.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES 1912.

First Day, Saturday, 6th January 1912.

First Entries (Closed 3rd November 1911).

THE TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

Miss Butlin's	b aus g	...	Mimiery.
Maj.-Genl. S. T. Mahon's	bk aus g	...	Coal.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds'	b aus g	...	Vernier.
Major F. C. Stratton's	br e g	...	Parkhill.
Mr. Cleveland's	br e g	...	King's Spear.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	...	Bambino.
Major Muscendon and Mr. Blacklock's	br e g	...	Stonehall II.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's	ch e m	...	Tree Love.
Major O. Winter's	b aus g	...	Confederation.
Major H. N. Holden's	br aus g	...	Woodlark.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	...	Proprietor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e g	...	Craigendorrie.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	...	Red Tape.
Chief of Manavadar's	ch aus g	...	Comet.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE.—The Pony Steeplechase Course (about 2½ miles).

Col. F. A. Smith's	br aus g	...	Sandy Leg, 14-2.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	ch e m	...	Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's	ch aus g	...	Lionel, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	...	Ormley, 14-2.
Capt. E. B. Houston's	ch e m	...	Norah, 14-2.
Major F. C. Stratton's	b e m	...	Topsail 14-1½.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	...	Lady Vera, 14-1½.
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's	br aus m	...	Cheeky, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	...	Wild Boy 14-2.
Mr. Valentine's	dk b aus g		Edwards, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. G. Bromilow's	ch aus m	...	Redaxe.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—About 3 miles.

Capt. W. Williams's	b e g	...	Cravat.
Mr. L. Walker's	b e g	...	Tommy Daw.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's	bk aus g	...	Sholto.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	br aus g	...	Kaffirpan.
Mr. Rake's	b aus g	...	Lord Rifleite.
Mr. W. T. Miles's	ch aus g	...	Idle.
Maj.-Genl. S. T. Mahon's	bk aus g	...	Coal.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds's	b aus g	...	Vernier.
Mr. Cleveland's	br e g	...	King's Spear.
Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	...	Bambino.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's	ch e m	...	Tree Love
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's	b e m	...	To Kalon.
Maj. H. N. Holden's	br aus g	..	Woodlark.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e g	...	Craigendorrie.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. G. Bromilow's	b aus g	...	Peter.
Chief of Manavadar's	b aus g	...	Realm.

Second Day, Tuesday, 11th January 1912.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—About 3 miles.

Capt. W. Williams's	b e g	...	Cravat.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's	bk aus g	...	Sholto.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	br aus g	...	Kaffirpan.
Mr. Rake's	b aus g	...	Lord Rifleite.
Mr. W. T. Miles's	ch aus g	...	Idle.
Maj.-Genl. S. T. Mahon's	bk aus g	...	Coal.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds's	b aus g	...	Vernier.
Mr. Cleveland's	br e g	...	King's Spear.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's	ch e m	...	Tree Love.
Maj. H. N. Holden's	br aus g	..	Woodlark.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e g	...	Craigendorrie.
Mr. G. Bromilow's	b aus g	...	Peter.
Chief of Manavadar's	b aus g	...	Realm.

SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—The Pony Steeplechase Course (about 2½ miles).

Col. F. A. Smith's	br aus g	...	Sandy Leg, 14-2.
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	ch e m	...	Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's	ch aus g	...	Lionel, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	...	Ormley, 14-2.
Capt. E. B. Houston's	ch e m	...	Norah, 14-2.
Maj. F. C. Stratton's	b e m	...	Topsail 14-1½.
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	...	Lady Vera, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h		Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. Valentine's	dk b aus g		Edwards, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. G. Bromilow's	ch aus m	...	Redaxe.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. R. S. M. Curran's	ch aus g	...	Lionel.
Miss Butlin's	b aus g	...	Mimiery.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds's	b aus g	...	Vernier.
Major F. C. Stratton's	br e g	...	Parkhill.
Mr. Cleveland's	br e g	...	King's Spear.
Major Muscenden and Mr. Blacklock's	ch e m	...	Most.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's	ch e m	...	True Love.
Major O. Winter's	b aus g	...	Confederation.
Major H. N. Holden's	br aus g	...	Woodlark.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	...	Proprietor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	...	Red Tape.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e g	...	Craigendorrie.
Chief of Manavadar's	ch aus g	...	Comet.

DELHI DURBAR POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

ALL COMERS' RACE—KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.

Captain Hebbert's	b aus g	..	Toby.
Captain Rowcroft's	br aus g	...	Galway.
Captain C. Nicolas'	b ch g	...	Slow Boy.
Captain Roche Kelly's	ch aus g	...	Mick.
Mr. Wallace's	b aus m	...	Merrygold.
Captain Wood's	br aus m	...	Godiva.
Captain Medlicott's	gr a g	...	Result II.
Mr. Caldecott's	ch ch g	...	Fashion.
Major-General Alderson's	gr a g	...	Arabi.
Mr. Curtis'	br aus g	...	Sir John.
Captain Pollok's	br eng m	...	Granny.
Captain Simmond's	ch aus g	...	Banshee.
Lieutenant-Colonel Johnstone's	b eng m	...	Meteor.
Captain Robertson's	ch aus m	...	Lola.
Major Holden's	br aus m	...	Eventide.
Major Holden's	bl aus g	...	Tanhauser.
Mr. Tomes'	rn aus g	...	Strawberry.
Captain Jacsson's	br ch m	...	Sunny-morn.
Mr. Fielden's	b aus g	..	O. K.
Captain Harrison's	ch aus g	...	Hobson's Choice.
Mr. Killick's	gr ch g	...	Tommy.
Major Glasgow's	b eng g	...	Arthur.
Captain Widrington's	br aus g	...	Brockie.
Mr. Sey's	ch eng m	...	Polly Hopkins.
Major Cadogan's	b aus g	...	Kinky.
Major Crawley's	b aus m	...	Shannon Lass

IMPERIAL SERVICE TROOPS RACE—KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.

Patiala Imperial Service Lancers'	bk aus g	...	Black Douglas.
Rampur Imperial Service Lancers'	b aus m	...	Bola.
Kashmir Imperial Service Lancers'	br ch m	...	Hiron.
Kapurthala Imperial Service Infantry's	b ch m	..	Hiri.
Bhavnagar Imperial Service Lancers'	ch aus g	...	Barat Kathi.
Bhopal Imperial Service Lancers'	b aus m	...	Pindhari.
Holkar's Mounted Escort	ch a g	...	Feroze.
Alwar's Imperial Service Lancers'	dn ch m	...	No. 775.
First Patiala Infantry's	ch aus g	...	Gurmukh.
Mysore Imperial Service Lancers'	ch eng m	...	Yuba.
Jodhpur First Hardar Regiment's	b aus g	...	No. 1803.

WELTER WEIGHT RACE—QUEEN-EMPRESS'S CUP.

Mr. Harris'	bf aus m	...	Gracious Lady.
Captain Keighley's	b aus g	...	Realm.
Captain Keighley's	ch aus g	...	Red Paint.
Mr Vicary's	b aus g	...	Chieftain.
Major Corlett's	b aus g	...	Valiant.
Major General Mahon's	ch aus g	...	At Last.
Mr. Wallace's	g aus g	...	Findrassie.
Mr. Yorke's	ch aus g	...	Lochinvar.
Mr. Wells'	ch a h	...	Odious.
Mr. Bole's	bk aus g	...	Black Coem.
Captain Medlicott's	ch aus m	...	Quick.
Major Hambro's	b aus g	...	Mutiny.
Captain Kelly's	b aus g	...	Beau.
Captain Wilson's	b aus g	...	Highforce.
Mr. Atkinson's	b aus g	...	Gamecock.
Captain Kennard's	gr aus g	...	The Ghost.
Mr. Baker's	b aus g	...	President.
Mr. Manderson's	b aus g	...	Hackler.
Mr. Daniel's	b aus g	...	Kote Dafadar.
Major-General Alderson's	g a g	...	Arabi.
Mr. Oswald's	b ch g	...	James.
Captain Eve's	g ch g	...	Scamp.
Captain Jackson's	br aus g	...	Rough Lock
Mr. Wootten's	br aus g	...	The Admiral.
Captain Kitson's	b aus g	...	Pilfer.
Mr. Colmote's	ch ch m	...	Lady Madcap.
Mr. Dudgeone's	b aus g	...	Melbrake.
Mr. Bowen's	br aus g	...	Bilioe the Boeun
Captain Odlum's	br aus g	...	Little John.
Mr. Fielden's	b aus g	...	Crusader.
Captain Kirkwood's	b eng g	...	Knight of the Hills.
Mr. J. Pottinger's	b ch g	...	Simkin.
Lieutenant-Colonel Boudier's	b aus g	...	Grand Duke.
Major Marsden's	b aus g	...	White Cockade.
Major Crawley's	b aus g	...	Kaiserfelto.
Mr. Mathew's	b aus g	...	Mutineer.
Mr. Syndt's	b aus g	...	Yaspar.

INDIAN OFFICERS' RACE—KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.

14th Lancers	ch aus m	...	Gold.
27th Light Cavalry's	b aus g	...	Agamemnon.
9th Hodgson's Horse's	b aus g	...	Ajax.
8th Cavalry's	b aus g	...	Royalty.
4th Cavalry's	ch aus g	...	Mott.
7th Lancers'	bk aus g	...	Jang Bahadur.
5th Cavalry's	b aus m	...	Lady Harlet.
11th Lancers'	r ch m	...	Hirnama.
8th Skinner's Horse's	b aus g	...	Sirdar Singh.
20th Deccan Horse's	b ch m	...	Mirza.
31st Lancers'	b aus g	...	Rahman.
17th Cavalry's	b aus g	...	Khan Bahadur.
2nd Lancers'	b aus g	...	Red Clerk.
1st Lancers'	ch aus g	...	No. 179.
36th Jacob's Horse's	b ch m	...	Jacobin.

LIGHT WEIGHT RACE—QUEEN-EMPRESS'S CUP.

Mr. Harris'	br aus m	...	Gracious Lady.
Captain Keighley's	b aus g	...	Punch.
Lieutenant-Colonel Maxwell's	b aus g	...	Garland.
Colonel Lang's	b aus g	...	Swanee River.
Captain Miles'	br aus g	...	Fame.
Mr. Vicary's	b aus g	...	The Treasure.

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Per 5lb. Tin, Rs **7-4.**

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TREACHER & CO., LD.

Major Corlett's	b aus g	Valiant.
Mr. Buckland's	b aus g	Guardsman.
Mr. Wallace's	g aus g	Findrassie.
Mr. Wallace's	ch aus m	Lonely Girl.
Mr. Fleming's	br aus g	Havildar.
Mr. Yorke's	ch aus g	Lochinvar.
Brigadier-General Mercer's	b eng m	Guinevere.
Mr. Day's	ch aus g	Golden Gleam.
Mr. Manderson's	ch aus g	Sherdil.
Mr. Nicholson's	b aus g	Widgeon.
Captain Johnston Steward's	b aus m	Lady Leonard.
Captain Bradley's	ch aus g	Radiant.
Mr. Bromilow's	b aus g	Peter.
Mr. Blacker's	b eng g	Lingerer.
Captain Hallow's	br aus g	Bar Sinister.
Captain Lucas'	br aus g	Deputy.
Mr. Nethersole's	b aus g	Harlequin.
Captain Eves'	ch eng g	Red Lucifer.
Captain Gould's	b aus g	Fokestar.
Major Bennett's	b eng m	Reinforcement.
Mr. Walford's	bk aus g	Vesuvius.
Mr. Allardice's	br aus m	Devotion.
Captain Jackson's	b aus m	Lily Bart.
Lieutenant-Colonel Fryer's	b aus g	Rajput.
Captain Ritson's	bk eng m	Miss Easy.
Major Terrot's	g eng g	Hillmerton.
Mr. Leslie's	ch aus g	Yes.
Mr. Fielden's	b aus g	David Camph II
Mr. Fielden's	br aus g	Adventure.
Mr. Deming's	ch aus g	Copper King.
Mr. Leech's	br aus m	Brown Girl.
Mr. Stokes'	ch eng m	Ocean Bride.
Mr. Crawford's	b aus g	Good Luck.
Major Cadogan's	b aus g	Good Luck.
Mr. Hearsey's	b aus g	Reveille.
Major Crawley's	b aus g	Bonami.
Major Crawley's	b aus g	Katerfelto.
Mr. Caffyn's	b aus g	Ashdown.

P. HAMBRO,
SECRETARY,
Point-to-Point Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 27th October 1911.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

THE course on the second day was all the better for the overnight rain. The feature of the racing was the victory of Coriander in the Great Sapling Plate for which his starting price was 100 to 1 against. Results :—

TRAFALGAR SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Lee's Studio, by Santry—Palette Knife, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. R. Mills's Iron Duke, 8st. 7lb. ... Huxley 2
Mr. W. Forbes's Don't Care, 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Necktie (J. Clark); Don Rodrique (F. Templeman); Cunarder (Walter Griggs); Dampier (Winter); Moskaya g (S. Donoghue); Isabella f (A. Escott); Knight's Pearl (Pullin); Matabele (Trigg); Queen's Kirk (Longhurst).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Don Rodrique, 4 to 1 Don't Care, 7 to 1 Moskaya g, 8 to 1 each Iron Duke and Dampier, 10 to 1 each Isabella f and Matabele, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MAIDEN SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 60 yards.

Mr. L. Harrell's Field Mistress, by Uncle Macdam by Orion—Fiona, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... R. Stokes 1
Mr. Hopcraft's Paulhan, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Winter 2
Mr. J. Hare's St. Swithin II., 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran : Black Sea (Fitton) ; Mondragone (Piper) ; Royal Jester (Calder) ; Memento (Longhurst) ; Revach (A. Duller) ; Red Queen (McKenna) ; Ambitious (Bowley) ; Operette (Ringstead) ; Londerry (Huxley).

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Paulhan, 5½ to 1 each St. Swithin II., and Royal Jester, 7 to 1 each Memento and Mondragone, 10 to 1 Field Mistress, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GREAT SAPLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Major Loder's Coriander, by Spearmint—Admiration, 8st. 5lb. ... —Walter Griggs 1
Mr. J. Joel's Absurd, 9st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. S. Joel's St. Pat III., 8st. 5lb. ... Rickaby 3

Also ran : Golden Silence (Trigg) ; Martha II. c (J. H. Martin) ; Diamond Collar (A. Templeman).

BETTING : 100 to 12 on Absurd, 100 to 7 each agst. Martha II. c. and St. Pat III., 100 to 1 the others.

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

TOUCHSTONE STAKES—Of 50sovs. added. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, by Marco—Semitone, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Strickland, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... J. H. Martin 2

BETTING : 10 to 1 on Mirador.

Won easily by fifteen lengths.

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

Major E. Loder's Lance Chest, by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, 8st. 11lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. H. Whitney's Paradise, 8st. 11lb. ... J. H. Martin 2
Sir C. Meyer's Omnibus, 9st. ... ... J. Clark 3

Also ran : Tagalie (Winter) ; Thrace (H. Jones) ; Royal Lass c (Whalley) ; Hark Hollos (F. Wootton) ; Rubicond (Maher) ; Marie's Choice (Watts) ; Manera g (Fox) ; Reclame (A. Escott) ; Oezel f (A. Templeman) ; Miss Spearmint (F. Templeman) ; Mondaine (Trigg).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Tagalie, 4½ to 1 Lance Chest, 10 to 1 Rubicond, 100 to 8 Omnibus, 100 to 7 the others.

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

COOMBE AUTUMN PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Singer's Papavero, by Marco—Papola, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Clark 1
Sir J. Thursby's Adalia, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Trigg 2
Lord Derby's Persephone, 3yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Bachelor Hope (S. Donoghue) ; Pernelle (Winter).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Papavero, 2½ to 1 Adalia, 3½ to 1 Persephone, 6 to 1 Pernelle, 8 to 1 Bachelor's Hope.

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

Saturday was a favourites' day, for no less than five of the publics' fancies rolled home winners. The jumping produced a fine day's sport. Results :—

CHERTSEY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of £100. 2 miles.

Mr. F. C. Parker's B. M., by Berrill—Moselle, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... ... F. Morgan 1
Mr. J. Diggle's Chessington, aged, 12st. 3lb. Mr. Drake 2
Mr. D. Clarke's Burra Sahib, aged, 12st. 5lb. E. Piggott 3

Also ran : Achaicus (S. Avila) ; Baeldi (L. Harland) ; Kenneth (S. Ellis) ; Sentry (Capt. Beatty) ; Proud Bird (L. C. Jones) fell.

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. B. M., 5 to 2 Chessington, 9 to 2 Proud Bird, 8 to 1 Burra Sahib, 10 to 1 any others.

Won by two lengths ; a bad third.

FIRBRIGHT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—£100. 2 miles.

Baron von Trotschler's Bona, by General Peace—Little Go, 6yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... W. Earl 1
Mr. H. S. Harnett's Tito Mattei, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... H. Smyth †
Mr. A. Cort's Protection, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. .. H. Whiley †

Also ran : Kilroe (W. Rogers) ; Blue Aidan (J. McKenna) ; Newgrange (E. Piggott) ; Wiscaere (C. Russell) ; Propeller (T. Goswell) ; Blackberry Blossom (Capt. Springfield) ; Beauty Bird (A. Gisbert) ; Real Princess (M. Tighe).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Bona, 7 to 1 Newgrange, 8 to 1 each Wiscaere and Beauty Bird, 10 to 1 any other.

Won by four lengths ; a dead-heat for second place.

PARK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of £200. 3 miles.

Mr. W. Macneill's Vinegar Hill, by St. Aidan—Phœnix Park, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. Capt. Beatty 1
Mr. E. Irish's Bedgrove, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... F. Morgan 2
Capt. T. Godman's Kennilworth, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... ... E. Piggott 3

Also ran : Convreen II. (Mr. A. Fitzgerald) refused ; Okoro (A. Aylin) fell ; Angouleme (S. Walkington) fell).

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Bedgrove, 4 to 1 each Kennilworth and Okoro, 6 to 1 each Vinegar Hill and Convreen II., 10 to 1 Angouleme.

Won by a neck ; a bad third.

NORRITON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of £200. 2 miles.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, by Orvieto—Hush, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ...G. F. Butchers 1
Mrs. Waite's Selectman, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... W. Earl 2
Sir P. Walker's Angel's Path, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... F. Morgan 3

Also ran : Glazebrook (H. Smyth) ; St. Distaff (G. Duller) ; Simonson (S Walkington) ; Kentucky (F. Mason) ; Hardingstone (W. Payne) ; Fredith (Mr. Drake) ; Lagadere (W. Escott) ; Grove (J. Hare) ; Forerunner II (L. C. Jones) ; Sunburn (T. Holme).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Eaton Lad, 3 to 1 Selectman, 4 to 1 Fredith, 6 to 1 Angel's Path, 10 to 1 any others.

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

BUSBRIDGE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of £100. 2 miles.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan Domino, by Jeddah—Bendino, aged, 12st. 4lb ... ... A. Anthony 1
Mr. E. A. Wightwick's Kolo, aged, 10st. 1lb. .. ... E. Driscoll 2
Lady E. Gordon's Rhine Na Shark, 5yrs., 10st. 13lb ... ... W. Payne 3

Also ran : Another Delight (Mr. E. H. Wyndham) ; Moynalty (W. Rogers) ; Pleasure Garden (F. Morgan) ; Book (F. Dainty) ; Bridge IV (S. Avila) ; Ben Ruadh (Mr. J. R. Anthony) ; Legalite (G. Clancy) ; Robin (J. Footitt), (fell).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Domino, 5 to 2 Ben Ruadh, 7 to 1 Rhine Na Shark, 8 to 1 Kolo, 10 to 1 any other.

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

THREE YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE—Of £100. 1½ miles.

Mr. R. R. Jeffery's Linggi, by Berrill—Kilberry, 11st. ... ... G. Duller 1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Chateau Vert, 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Earl 2
Mr H. Trimmer's Plicker, 10st. 7lb ... J. Walsh 3

Also ran : The Gun (J. Hare) ; Bandook (W. Escott) ; Llanwrda (A. Aylin) ; Perseverentia (J. Footitt) ; Chanthorpe (M. Tighe) ; Rowdy (W. Gibbs) ; Brave Laddie (L. C. Jones) ; Copper Mine (S. Walkington) ; Growler (Mr. Drake) ; Lucky Slave (E. Piggott) ; (fell).

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Linggi, 6 to 4 Chateau Vert, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length ; a bad third.

NEWMARKET.

THE meeting opened on Tuesday, the 24th instant, in wet, depressing weather ; but the racing was close and exciting—heads and necks being the verdict in the Rutland Handicap for instance.

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. R. M. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's Mieska, by Lesterlin—Mia, aged, 9st. ... ... J. Clark 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Quercus, 6yrs. 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. E. Potter's Myriad, 5yrs., 9st. ... Huxley 3

Also ran : Lowland Lord (S. Dillon) ; Colonial (F. Templeman) ; Rock Lane (Maher) ; Celluloid (Saxby) ; Little Ben (Higgs) ; Chillington (H. Jones)

BETTING : 9 to 4 each agst. Mieska and Quercus, 6 to 1 Little Ben, 8 to 1 each Myriad and Rock Lane, 10 to 1 the others.

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

LIMEKILN STAKES—Of 500sovs. add. 1½ miles.

Mr. T. Hating's Mushroom, by Common—Quick, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. .. ... Rickaby w. o.

OLD NURSERY STAKES (handicap)—Of 200sovs. added. R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. L. Clow's Royal Sym, by Symington—Volumnia, 7st. 7lb ... ... Longhurst 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Amanda, 7st. 6lb. ... R. Stokes 2
Col. C. Lambton's Peristyle, 8st. 11lb. .. Martin 3

Also ran : Montmartre, (9-6, Higgs) ; Bowman (8-5, Rickaby) ; Mandane (7-10, Brookes) ; Chuddies (7-10, Fox) ; Singapore (7-10, Trigg) ; Merrygot c (7 9, Catton) ; Bowley Bar (7-4, Winter) ; St. Teilo (6-12, Watson) ; Delusion (6-9, Sayce).

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Montmartre, 3½ to 1 Amanda, 7 to 1 Royal Sym, 8 to 1 Peristyle, 9 to 1 Bowley Bar, 10 to 1 Bowman, 100 to 8 each Chuddies, Singapore, and St. Teilo, 100 to 7 the others.

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

PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Howard's England, by William the Third—Golden Hope, 2yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Lord M. Beresford's Juggernaut, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... .. H. Jones 2
Mr. J. Grisewood's Sangaree, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Rendall 3

Also ran : Oread (Lynham) ; Carnelian (Rickaby) ; Springtime (Martin) ; Muscovy (Reynolds) ; Village Run (F. Wootton) ; Myles g (Brookes) ; Perversity (Lee) ; Allegiance (Jellis) ; Wheatfield g (R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Juggernaut, 4½ to 1 each Springtime and England, 8 to 1 Sangaree, 100 to 7 the others.

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

RUTLAND HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. F. Barnard's The Policeman, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... Plant 1
Mr. P. Nelke's St. Abbas, 3yrs., 6st. .. Longhurst 2
Mr H W Gilbey's Persism, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. R. Stokes 3

Also ran : Dalmatian (4yrs., 8-13, Martin) ; Apache (4yrs., 8 7, Maher) ; Santere (6yrs., 8-0, Piper) ; Longboat (3yrs., 7-2, Winter) ; Aviator (4yrs., 7 0 Bowley) ; Kerry (3yrs., 6-13, Huxley) ; St. Crispin (4yrs., 6-13, Jellis) ; Porphyrio (3yrs., 6-7, Pullin).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Persism, 4½ to 1 Apache, 5½ to 1 Dalmatian, 6 to 1 St. Crispin, 10 to 1 each Aviator and Longboat, 100 to 8 Porphyrio, 100 to 7 each The Policeman and others.

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

CRITERION STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Charmian, by Cicero—Rosalba, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Maher 1
Major E. Loder's Coriander, 8st. 11lb. .. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. J. Keene's Blarney Stone, 8st. 6lb. ... Rickaby 3

Also ran : St. Edgar (8-8, Donoghue) ; Ibrahim (8-8, H. Jones) ; Valdes Leal (8-8, F. Wootton).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Charmian, 5 to 1 agst. Coriander, 6 to 1 Blarney Stone, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FORDHAM WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Lord M. Beresford's Biter Bit, by Martagon—Queen of the Heather, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Winter 1
Sir J. Keik's Highwayside, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb Martin 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 4yrs., 8st 8lb. .. .. Rickaby 3

Also ran : The Tower (4yrs., 9-9, R. Dillon) ; D'Inmore (3yrs., 8-12, Piper) ; Mary the Second (3yrs., 8-6, Bond) ; Wolf's Haven (3yrs., 8-3, F. Wootton) ; Sandwich (3yrs., 8 0, Watts) ; Trompette II. (3yrs., 7-11, R. Stokes) ; Martinet (3yrs., 7 10, Fox) ; Sunripe (4yrs., 7-9, Trigg) ; The Angel Man (4yrs., 7-7, Ringstead) ; Bath Hurley (3yrs., 7-7, Pullin) ; Congo II (3yrs., 7-0, Plant).

N. W. T.

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BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Wolf's Haven, 6 to 1 Sunripe, 7 to 1 Orpiment, 8 to 1 Biter Bit, 100 to 12 Highwayside, 9 to 1 The Tower, 100 to 8 each The Angel Man and Mary the Second, 100 to 7 the others.

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

Fortunately on Wednesday the weather proved exceedingly kind. It was an ideal autumn day, with a biting wind which made the task of getting about quite enjoyable. The jockeys reported the going to be "splendid." It takes a deal more than a couple of days rain to reduce the Newmarket turf to a state of softness.

When a race is declared by the experts to be very open it generally ends in a complete upset. So it was to-day in the Cambridgeshire. Long Set simply romped away with the big race amid the yells of the ring, many of whose members threw their hats and books in the air in sheer delight.

The winner made nearly all the running. He was cut by himself at the Bushes, and he won by five lengths. It was another Christmas Daisy debacle all over again, and we are becoming quite used to seeing the Cambridgeshire won running away, so to speak.

The price was returned at 33 to 1 against, but I heard more than one offer of 50's just before the fall of the flag. The result was a disaster for the public, and there were many long faces after the race. Long Set is a really good-looking colt by Rabelais, whom he very much resembles. His form this season has been of a most tantalising in-and-out description.

Had he been taken simply on his running in the Royal Hunt Cup he might have been fancied, but he has put in several very inglorious performances since, with the exception of a victory at Doncaster. He was beaten a long way behind Trepida and Mustapha at Kempton.

Mustapha got his usual place, and he is undoubtedly the most unlucky horse in training. He has been second in the Cambridgeshire for three successive years. Braxted failed to stay, and so did Mahsud. Results:—

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 107sovs. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. Hulton's Marajax, by Ajax—Mary Seaton, 4yrs., 8st.	E. Huxley	†
Mr. H. Whitney's Bashti, by Adam—Disadvantage, 3yrs., 7st 4lb. ...	F. Williams	†
Mr. Allden's g by Manyesin—Golden Cabin, 3yrs., 6st.	Allden	3

Also ran: Whatashine c (Green); Willybrook (Carlyle.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Marajax, 9 to 2 agst. Bashti, 100 to 7 the others.

Dead-heat; three lengths between second and third; Stakes divided.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD RACE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave, by Wavelet's Pride—Tolbooth, 9st. 11lb.... ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Lord Londale's St. Neots, 9st.... ...	Higgs	2
Mr. M. J. Prat's Mirska, 8st. 11lb. ...	Stern	3

Also ran: Marriage Lines c (Robbins); Pincushion c (A. Templeman); Closewood Back (Trigg); Master Brian (Earl); Glinka (H. Jones); Voice (Winter); Paradise (Martin); Rosedew c (Hewitt); St. Victoire c (Jelliss); Early Hope (Walter Griggs); Wiseton II. (F. Templeman); Fontana g (Brookes); Blather (Rickaby).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on St. Neots, 5 to 1 agst. Early Hope, 9 to 1 Tidal Wave, 10 to 1 each Glinka and Mirska, 100 to 8 Paradise, 100 to 6 the others.

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

NEW NURSERY—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Keene's Outram, by Delhi—Gingham, 8st. 5lb. ...	Rickaby	1
Mr. H. Whitney's c by Hamburg—Martha II., 8st.	Martin	2
Mr. H. J. King's Witling, 7st. ...	Calder	3

Also ran: Mirabeau (8-12, H. Jones); Eiderduck (8-5, Maher); Coral (8-1, F. Templeman); Florin (7-6, Fox); Airline (7-3, Winter); Uranus (6-12, Ringstead); Missel Bird (6-12, Plant).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Uranus, 4 to 1 Martha II. c, 5 to 1 Mirabeau, 6 to 1 Outram, 10 to 1 each Coral, Eiderduck and Airline, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES (handicap)—Of 25sovs. each, 10 ft., with 500sovs added, and 100sovs. for the second, the third to save stakes. New Cambridgeshire Course (last mile and a furlong of A. F.).

Mr. S. B. Joel's Long Set, by Rabelais—Belle Perdue, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	H. Jellies	1
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mercutio, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 6yrs, 8st. 5lb. ...	G. Trigg	3
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Wheatley	0
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida, 4yrs, 7st. 12lb.	F. Rickaby	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Atmah, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Fox	0
Mr. C. E. Howard's Sunbright, 4yrs, 7st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	0
Sir W. Cooke's Mahsud, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. E. Hulton's Lonawand, 4yrs, 8st. 9lb.	Huxley	0
Sir T. B. Dewar's Braxted, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	F. Winter	0
Mr. W. Nelson's Grammont, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	C. Ringstead	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pietri, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	H. Watts	0
Baron M. de Rothschild's Tattling, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	G. Garner	0
Mr. W. Flatman's La Becasse, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	E. Piper	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Radiancy, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. J. A. Day's Master Bill, 4yrs., 6lb.	A. Kent	0

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Mustapha, 11 to 2 each Mercutio and Trepida, 9 to 1 each Sunbright and Mahsud, 100 to 9 Braxted, 100 to 7 Atmah, 20 to 1 Grammont, 25 to 1 Radiancy, 33 to 1 each Long Set, Lonawand and Pietri, 50 to 1 each Tattling and Dandyprat, 100 to 1 each La Becasse and Master Bill.

Place betting at proportionate odds.

Won by five lengths; three-parts of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Parker's Battle-Axe, by William the Third—Britannia, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	1
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Nankeen, 4yrs., 9st.	Fox	2
Mr. N. Macklin's Bridal Wreath, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Paddington (Stern); Pietist (Trigg); Top Note (Donoghue); Wild Duck f (Pullin); Lapis f (Calder).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Battle-axe, 4 to 1 Wild Duck f, 7 to 1 Paddington, 9 to 1 each Bridal Wreath and Nankeen, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MOULTON STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Baron Springer's Alope, by Gallinule—Altoviscar, 9st. 11lb.	Rickaby	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Sandrian, 8st. 10lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. J. Dugdale's Hector, 8st.	A. Escott	3

Also ran: Jaegar (9-1, Walter Griggs); Butterbird (8-3, Higgs); Falana Hill (8-0, Donoghue); Plumstead (8-0, Winter).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Jaegar, 4 to 1 each Alope and Hector, 10 to 1 Sandrian, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SCARBOROUGH STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 9st. 2lb.	Martin	1
Mr. D. Waugh's Olearia, 8st. 6lb. ...	Winter	2

BETTING: 11 to 2 on Hornet's Beauty.

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

We had a repetition of the dismal weather experience of Tuesday for the penultimate stage of the Newmarket meeting yesterday. Rain fell relentlessly most of the day, and there was no real break until near the end of the proceedings, when the downpour ceased, and the last race was run in sunshine. A big falling off was noticeable in the attendance, and the company looked very small in comparison to the large crowd present on the Cambridgeshire day. Results:—

THE CUP. D. I.

Col. Hall Walker's Sir Bold, by Pioneer—Go On, 5yrs.	Earl	w.o.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Meddling, by Meddler—Sloe, 8st. 11lb.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Perversity, 8st. 11lb.	Martin	2
Mr. H. J. King's Wagstaff, 9st. ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Wolf's Pride (Donoghue); Top Note (F. Wootton); Black Cap (Dawson); Gold Crest (H. Jones); Victoria May f (Saxby); Esplenne (S. Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Meddling, 11 to 4 Perversity, 100 to 15 Wolf's Pride, 8 to 1 each Wagstaff and Gold Crest f, 10 to 1 the others.

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

JOCKEY CLUB CUP.—Of 500sovs. added. 2½ miles.

Mr. C. Howard's Willonyx, by William the Third—Tribonyx, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ..	Higgs	1
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Winter	2

BETTING: 75 to 20 on Willonyx.

Won by twenty lengths.

RICHMOND NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Clodius, by Cicero—Terpsitude, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Equitable, 7st. 7lb.	Martin	2
Lord Derby's Agnate, 7st. 12lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Mr. Peeper (8-1, Rickaby); Pitmaston (7-12, Donoghue); Glisten (7-11, Winter); Set Fair f (7-5, Fox); Sweet Marjorie c (7-2, Huxley); Apprentice (7-2, Ringstead); Intrusive (6-13, Pullin); Medway (6-12, Calder).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Clodius, 5 to 1 Mr. Peeper, 6 to 1 each Agate and Set Fair f, 8 to 1 each Equitable, Sweet Marjorie and Apprentice, 100 to 7 the others.

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

DEWHURST PLATE—Of 300sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Joel's White Star, by Sundridge—Doris, 9st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	1

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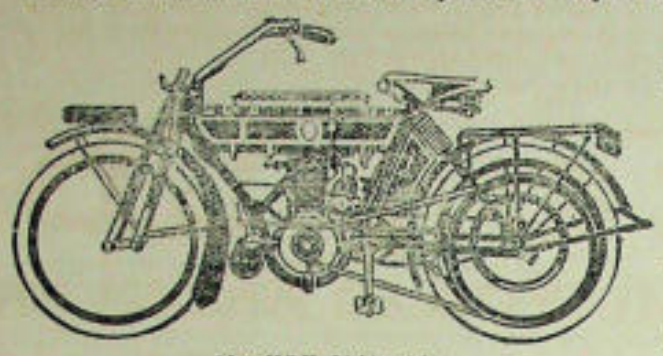

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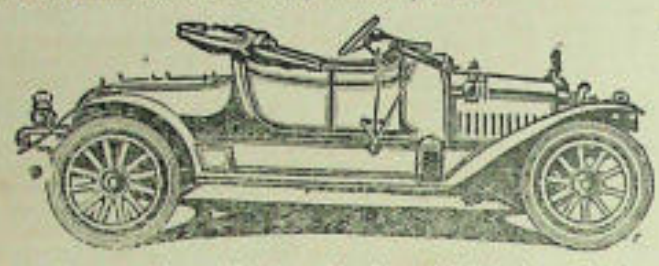

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Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lorenzo, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 2
Lord Durham's Cylgad, 8st. 13lb. ... Rickaby 3
Mr. L. Brassey's Halberd, 8st. 9lb. ... Stern 0
Mr. Nelke's Cylba, 8st. 9lb. ... F. Templeman 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Hyams 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. White Star, 11 to 4 Cylgad, 4 to 1 Lorenzo, 7 to 1 Jingling Geordie, 100 to 8 Halberd, 100 to 7 Cylba.

Won by three-parts of a lengths; a length between second and third; Jingling Geordie whipped round at the start.

DITCH MILE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. D.M. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan, by Persimmon—Meldhre, 8yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. R. Sievier's Helot, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede, 8yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran: Chanteur (5yrs., 8-12, Saxby); Zorzal (3yrs, 8-0, Fox); Master Wibi (8yrs., 7-11, Donoghue); Red Shah (4yrs., 7-8, Winter); Grey (3yrs., 7-3, R. Stokes); Zohara (5yrs., 7-0, Pullin); Purleigh (5yrs., 7-3, Ringstead); Call-Boy (4yrs., 7-0, Huxley); Bath (4yrs., 6-9, Longhurst); Star of Naples (4yrs, 7-0, Jellies).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. St. Melruan, 4½ to 1 Helot, 6 to 1 Chanteur Grey, 7 to 1 Adam Bede, 10 to 1 each Red Shah, and Zohara, 100 to 7 the others.

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

HOUGHTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Duke of Devonshire's Cyrene, by Cyllene—Claque, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Calder 1
Mr. Peard's Wethers Well, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. Donoghue 2
His Majesty's Dorando, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Winter 3

Also ran: Cinderello (6yrs., 7-12, Fox); Delirium (6yrs., 7-9, Martin); Oversight (4yrs, 7-8, Pullin); Mary the Second (3yrs., 6-13, Longhurst); Buckstead (5yrs., 6-11, Furby); Atropia (5yrs., 7-0, Ringstead); Mademoiselle (3yrs., 6-10, Huxley); Prefix II. (3yrs., 6-2, R. Stokes); Compliegne (4yrs, 6-0, Chaloner); Garter (3yrs., 6-0, Wing).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Cyrene, 4 to 1 Wethers Well, 5 to 1 Dorando, 7 to 1 Atropia, 8 to 1 each Delirium and Prefix II, 100 to 8 the others.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

VISITING teams fared exceptionally well in the First League on Saturday, no fewer than five of them gaining victories and only three meeting with defeat. Except, perhaps, in the case of Sunderland's success against Sheffield United, these wins away from home, moreover, were all in the nature of surprises. Sheffield Wednesday pulled through against Aston Villa at Birmingham, despite the fact that they were a goal behind at the interval, Everton just got home at the expense of Bolton Wanderers on the Burden Park enclosure, and at Old Trafford, where Manchester United led at half-time by 2 to 1, Middlesbrough snatched a remarkable win by 4 to 3. The victory of Woolwich Arsenal at Deepdale, too, came as something of an upset of form for, admitting that North End could not claim a single success at home this season, the Preston men on the two previous Saturdays had drawn with Bradford City and at Nottingham lowered the colours of Notts County. By 1 to 0, however, the Plumstead men triumphed, and this creditable performance having been preceded by draws with Oldham Athletic and Bolton Wanderers and a win against Bradford City, the Arsenal find themselves with 9 points as the result of eight engagements, a very satisfactory state of affairs, seeing that their first four games yielded them only 5 points.

As Tottenham Hotspur, after losing a goal to Notts County in the first minute of the match at White Hartlane, managed to effect a draw, the London clubs came out very creditably from Saturday's encounters. Whereas, however, the Arsenal have been steadily making up ground during the past few weeks, Hotspur's last five contests have yielded the North London club no more than three points, with the result that the Plumstead team now stand higher on the list than their Tottenham rivals. It is also to be noted in connection with the Arsenal that Bradford City—whom they beat a week ago by 2 to 0—yesterday won decisively against Manchester City, and as a consequence now stand at the head of the First League. The Cupholders advance to the premier position was also contributed to by the failures of West Bromwich at Oldham and of Blackburn Rovers at Newcastle. The Albion during the first few weeks of the season won four games out of five, but since that time they have not gained a single victory, two games being drawn and two lost. Curiously enough Bolton Wanderers, who, like West Bromwich, secured promotion this season, also began with four successes in their first five games, have likewise fallen upon evil times, their last four engagements having resulted in one draw and three defeats.

Among quite a number of unexpected results there was nothing perhaps more striking than the reverse sustained by Manchester United on their own ground. The holders of the League championship seemed to have little to fear from Middlesbrough, but the latter finished too strongly for their famous antagonists and captured both points. Incidentally the notable achievement of Middlesbrough suggests that the failure of Tottenham Hotspur against the same club did not represent such bad football as, at the time, the North Londoners were considered to have played. Another important defeat yesterday was that of Blackburn Rovers at Newcastle, the Blackburn team's five preceding contests having produced three wins and two draws. Bury managed to halve points with Liverpool at Anfield-road, but they have still to register their first victory this season.

The Clapton Orient team had their excellent record spoilt at Nottingham, where Notts Forest enjoyed the distinction of being the first team this season to inflict defeat upon the London club. As the Forest had been successful in all their previous matches on their own ground, it was perhaps a little too much to expect that the Orient, despite their excellent performances against other strong clubs, would prevail there, but it came somewhat as a shock to find them beaten by three goals to none and so have their defence penetrated as many times in one game as they had done in seven matches before that. As it happened, Barnley were unable to take advantage of their chance of going up to first place, for, playing at home against Chelsea, they could only draw. Thus Clanton Orient and Burnley are now level on points, but, with fewer engagements fulfilled and a superior goal average, the Orient still take precedence. Hull City and Bradford both seemed likely to win and, had they done so, they would have equalled the other two, but the Hull team had to rest content with a draw at Stockport, while Bradford were beaten by Fulham and gave way to Wolverhampton Wanderers as fourth club in the competition.

By far the most interesting match in the Southern League was that at New Cross, where Queen's Park Rangers drew with Milwall. It seemed likely that the leaders would suffer their first defeat, but the admirable defence, which had given away only one goal, again proved extremely good, and the Millwall forwards, who had carried all before them in recent games, could get through no more than once. The Rangers remain the one unbeaten side in the important Leagues, and still lead by two points from Swindon. The champions won by five goals against New Brompton, and there was a still more remarkable scoring game at Upton Park, where West Ham United beat Brentford by 7 goals to 4. In a third engagement London clubs came together, and in this case, too, something rather sensational occurred, Crystal Palace—one of two visiting teams to win—beating Leyton 3—1. Although their opponents have done extremely badly, and are last in the competition, this was a good performance of the Palace, who should have a very successful season now that they have found the way to win instead of merely drawing matches.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Bradford City ...	9	5	2	2	12	9	12
Middlesbrough ...	8	5	1	2	16	10	11
Notts County ...	9	4	3	2	11	8	11
Newcastle United...	9	5	1	3	11	9	11
Oldham Athletic ...	8	4	2	2	16	9	10
West Bromwich A.	9	4	2	3	12	9	10
Sunderland ...	9	4	2	3	15	12	10
Blackburn Rovers...	9	4	2	3	14	13	10
Manchester United	8	3	3	2	13	11	9
Woolwich Arsenal...	8	3	3	2	12	11	9
Sheffield United ...	8	4	1	3	9	12	9
Bolton Wanderers...	9	4	1	4	15	13	9
Tottenham Hotspur	9	3	3	3	11	15	9
Everton ...	9	3	2	4	11	14	8
Aston Villa ...	9	3	1	5	20	19	7
Sheffield Wednesday	9	3	1	5	13	14	7
Preston North End	8	2	2	4	8	11	6
Manchester City ...	8	1	3	4	9	13	5
Liverpool ...	9	1	3	5	11	17	5
Bury ...	8	0	4	4	5	10	4

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Clapton Orient ...	8	6	1	1	14	6	13
Burnley ...	10	5	3	2	20	13	13
Hull City ...	8	5	2	1	17	7	12
Wolverhampton W	9	5	2	2	12	7	12
Bradford ...	8	5	1	2	15	12	11
Chelsea ...	9	4	3	2	11	6	11
Notts Forest ...	8	5	0	3	12	8	10
Derby County ...	9	4	2	3	16	7	10
Grimsby Town ...	9	3	4	2	11	7	10
Barnsley ...	10	3	4	3	11	9	10
Huddersfield ...	8	4	1	3	12	11	9
Fulham ...	8	3	2	3	10	8	8
Blackpool ...	8	4	0	4	9	14	8
Leicester Fosse ...	10	4	0	6	9	19	8
Leeds City ...	9	3	1	5	14	17	7
Stockport County ...	8	1	4	3	7	9	6
Bristol City ...	9	3	0	6	7	18	6
Birmingham ...	9	2	1	6	12	18	5
Glossop ...	8	0	3	5	5	17	3
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	9	0	2	7	4	15	2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	8	6	2	0	18	2	14
Swindon ...	8	5	2	1	21	9	12
Millwall ...	8	3	4	1	20	9	10
Crystal Palace	8	3	4	1	12	7	10
Norwich City	9	4	2	3	11	11	10
Reading ...	9	3	3	3	9	14	9
Watford ...	9	3	3	3	11	16	9
Bristol Rovers	8	2	5	1	5	5	9
West Ham United	8	2	4	2	17	12	8
Northampton ...	8	3	2	3	13	11	8
Brighton and Hove	9	2	4	3	13	19	8
Stoke ...	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Coventry City	8	4	0	4	13	11	8
Brentford	9	3	2	4	17	20	8
Exeter City	8	2	3	3	16	15	7
Luton ...	8	2	2	4	8	11	6
Southampton	8	2	2	4	8	14	6
Plymouth Argyle	8	1	4	3	6	10	6
Leyton	9	1	3	5	5	17	5
New Brompton	8	1	3	4	4	20	5

ENGLAND VS. DENMARK.—After preventing any scoring until nearly half-time, the Danes were outplayed at Park Royal and beaten by three goals to none. They had defeated England at Copenhagen in May of last year, and in view of that result their football was rather disappointing. For all that, they held their own, and at times showed better form than the Englishmen, who did not show to much advantage until after change of ends. Then the visitors had had to re-arrange their defence owing to an injury to Hansen, their goal-keeper. A substitute was allowed and he went into the half-back line, Castella, one of the full backs, keeping goal. This was a serious matter, as the two backs and halves had almost entirely upset the English forwards. Unfortunate in this respect, the Danes played very hard until towards the finish, when they became rather slack. The Englishmen, who played as selected except for Monk at centre half instead of Chapman, were always stronger in defence than in attack, Burn and Knight, the full backs, being particularly good. These two men broke up many promising attacks early in the game, when the Danes were quicker on the ball and generally the smarter side. More than once England's goal was in serious danger, but Brebner scarcely had a shot to save. The Englishmen gradually did better, Woodward and Webb making good attempts to get through. The Danish forwards put in some neat passing runs, and were having a full share of the game when in a break away Woodward put the ball across for Hoare to kick a good goal with his left foot. It was directly after this that the visiting goalkeeper twisted his ankle. After the interval the English looked like having all their own way, but they still lacked finish, and their opponents kept up a keen, bustling defence. Gradually the Danes seemed to tire a little, and after about twenty minutes Monk put the ball forward for Webb to run through and shoot between the posts. For hands against Hunt a free kick was given just outside the penalty area, and directly after this was taken S. Nielson caused Brebner to handle, and P. Nielson also had a shot saved. Generally, however, the Englishmen maintained the upper hand, and just before time Hoare completed the scoring. Fortunately, the weather turned pleasantly fine after a showery morning, but the attendance was disappointing, falling short of three thousand, the gate receipts being £84.

England 3
Denmark 0

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY VS. OLD WESTMINSTERS.—Cambridge University showed promising form in their opening match of the season at Ealing when they defeated the Old Westminsters by two to *nil*. Nothing was scored in the first

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524.	„ 6	„ Cards	1	8
848.	„ 8	Folding Cards, Floral designs, The Time of Flowers...	1	8
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5020.	„ 6	Good Luck design at Top	1	8
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half, but this was mainly due to the splendid defence put up by K. B. Anderson, the Old Westminsters' goalkeeper. Twice he saved at close range from B. S. Farnfield when a goal looked certain and on another occasion he stopped a terrific drive from B. Crispe. Thanks to the fine work of R. M. Weeks and B. S. Evers in the half-back line the Cambridge backs were rarely highly tried, but R. G. Thompson at left back was very safe when the occasion demanded. The first goal of the match came about five minutes after the interval. Some fine play between C. C. Doodale and A. L. Fleming—the best wing on the field—left E. B. Stokes with a chance he took full advantage of. Farnfield might have increased the light blue advantage a moment later, but he shot straight at Anderson, who saved easily. Soon afterwards, however, Farnfield made amends by scoring with a rising shot, which gave Anderson no chance. Cambridge did nearly all the attacking after this, and Anderson was kept busy stopping shots from Stokes, Fleming, and Farnfield. D. L. Summerhaye broke away for the Old Westminsters, but he shot straight at the goalkeeper. Cambridge University, 2; Old Westminsters, 0.

RUGBY RULES.

Cambridge University vs. Old Leysians.—In this match at Cambridge the Old Leysians were the better side all round, and gained an easy victory over the Light Blues by two place goals, one dropped goal, and two tries to one penalty goal. The chief weakness of the Cambridge team was behind the scrummage, the three-quarters being most uncertain in giving and taking their passes. In the opening half, Mallinson and Mellor scored unconverted tries, and Pyman dropped a goal for the Leysians. Subsequently Hyman got over twice, both tries being improved upon by Mellor. Just before the finish Greenwood kicked a penalty goal for Cambridge University. Old Leysians, 20 points; Cambridge University, 3 points.

Old Merchant Taylors vs. Oxford University.—The Dark Blues opened their season with a victory over the Old Merchant Taylors at Richmond by three goals (one dropped) and two tries to one goal. The game was always interesting, chiefly on account of the brilliant passing of the Oxford back division in the first half. At the outset it appeared that the University would secure the easiest of wins, for within five minutes of the start Steyn crossed the Taylor's line. Lagden kicking a goal. He was quickly followed by C. Gilmour, who scrambled over with a try after Poulton had got to the line. Keeping up the pressure Oxford added further tries by the agency of Stoda and Poulton, Cheeseman increasing the last, and Sampson put Oxford further ahead with a dropped goal. The University thus led at half-time by 20 points. On restarting the Old Boys quite held their own, the pack playing strongly and Saunders at full back, putting in some fine work. The only score after the interval fell to the Taylors, Howard crossing the Dark Blues' line and Ryan converting. Oxford University, 20 points; O. M. T., 5 points.

London Scottish vs. Richmond.—This was a keen and fairly good game at Richmond. The Scotsmen were the better side and deserved their win by three tries to a goal. For some time after the start the play was all in the favour of the Scotsmen, but though they did most of the pressing they were unable to get through until Simpson, from a line near the centre, went right away and from his pass Salvest scored. Twice the Scotsmen had free kicks near the Richmond "25" line, but they could not turn them to account and though nearly always pressing they were unable again to get through. After changing ends Richmond for a time showed much improved form and within five minutes secured the lead. Oglethorpe got away and after a good run made an opening for Plant, who got over, and Dingle placed a goal. The Scottish backs were never well together but were the cleverer and their forwards put in much good work. One rush carrying them down to their opponents' goal line. Purves scored another try after some scrummaging near the corner flag, and a little later Macintosh ran in cleverly wide out after a good round of passing. Neither try was improved. Richmond in the closing stages of the game made a determined effort to pull the game round but were unable to score again. Scottish, 9 points; Richmond, 5 points.

Blackheath vs. Devonport Albion.—A very disappointing game, played at the Rectory field before a rather small crowd, ended in a draw—nothing scored. Blackheath were weakened by the absence of their captain and of their full back, Dickson, but they had Moritz and Dodds on the three-quarter line. The Albion were at full strength, but the three-quarter line was poor, and the two teams proved to be very evenly balanced. With neither side relying on its backs, the game resolved itself into a forward duel, and there was very little to choose between the packs. The visitors had the advantage as a rule in the scrums, but as soon as the ball got loose Blackheath had a little the better of the play. Pillman and Beghie frequently led determined rushes, while Pillman on several occasions gained considerable ground by judicious kicking. On the whole, the Albion had the better of the play in the first half and were unlucky not to score. When the game was in the Blackheath "25" on the left side, Jago kicked across and Hoare had an absolutely undefended line within two yards, had he taken an easy catch, but he knocked on. Lillicrap made some good kicks at the Blackheath goal from penalties in the second half, the ball once going only just under the bar. Blackheath, 0; Devonport Albion, 0.

ROWING.

Oxford University.—The Oxford president, R. C. Bourne, New College, began practice for the trials this week, when he had an eight out for the first time. The race has been fixed for Saturday, 2nd December, over the usual course at Moulsford, so that he has six clear weeks before him. But until the decision of the fours there can be nothing like a representative crew afloat. Seldom has the October Term opened under such favourable weather conditions, but there was some very heavy rain yesterday. The president first had out Gare and Wilkinson for some instruction in the pair, after which the eight was manned, and he coached them to Iffley and back at a very slow rate of striking. The Jesus stroke, Wilkinson, was entrusted with the stroke oar, with Gare at seven. It was a very light combination, the only oarsman going over twelve stone being the Hertford six, Hamilton. The names and weights were:—

	st.	lb.
R. Stephens, Jesus (bow)	10	11
R. C. Moore, St. Catherine's ...	10	3
H. C. Irving, St. Edmund Hall ...	11	10
G. S. Wright, Hertford	10	4
E. K. Bonsey, St. Catharine's ...	11	3
K. I. Hamilton, Hertford	13	4
J. H. Gare, St. Edmund Hall ...	11	4
L. F. Wilkinson, Jesus (stroke) ...	9	12
R. C. Bourne, New College (cox)		

The coxswainless fours have now been definitely fixed for Wednesday, 1st November, and following days, the earlier date being necessitated by the probability of eleven crews competing. Magdalen, who are holders of the challenge cup, have re-organised their crew. Originally Wormald was acting as stroke on the bow side, C. L. Baillian three, the freshman E. D. Horsfall two, and E. R. Burgess bow. Under the new arrangement Burgess alone keeps his seat, as Horsfall has been promoted to the stroke thwart, under orthodox conditions, Wormald has gone three, and Baillian has moved to two. They are going exceedingly well, a remark that also applies to New College. Dr. Bourne has been coaching them. Whilst the president is looking after No. 2, who will be very little the inferior crew on the day. Trinity, the only other college that is running two crews, under the direction of the Rev. H. Legge, have made drastic changes in the arrangement since last week. Poole, who rowed stroke of No. 1, has gone three, making way for Buller, who had been rowing bow, and the latter thwart is now held by H. C. Doyne, who for some time stroked the second, a position now occupied by Quiller Couch. Dodds, who was doing double duty last week, has settled down at three in the second crew, and Graham has displaced Stride at two. Both crews are neat and the first appears to be pretty fast. G. C. Drinkwater, the old Wadham Blue, has been looking after the interests of Christ Church, and on Friday he also took Keble in hand, but at the moment the latter are not particularly promising. Brasenose are being stroked by W. G. Nott Bower, with A. E. Ellis three; and Balliol have an Eton freshman at either end of the boat, H. K. Denham occupying the bow and H. A. M. Wedderburn the stroke thwarts.

Cambridge University.—All the crews practising for the coxswainless fours are making capital headway, and seven sets are likely to enter. The holders, Third Trinity, are quite the best combination. Through the indisposition of G. E. Tower, the trial eight oarsman, L. S. Lloyd, will stroke. Mr. Gibbon, the old Blue, is their mentor. Hall have resorted to changes and are rowing Aliff, Swann, Adams and Whitfield. Jesus have come on under the supervision of Mr. Shields, and are now stroked by Gerwood, while First Trinity are coached by Mr. Sanderson, and have Collins, the cricket Blue, at stroke. Pembroke are led by Leyland, Caius by Macgregor, and Third Trinity II. by Shennan, the Etonian Freshman.

The president, Mr. Arbuthnot, opened work in connection with the trial eights on Friday, and on Saturday advised the following oarsmen in small boat practice:—A. E. Collins, Magdalene; F. D. Yeatman, Clare; W. J. Croasdale, Emmanuel; C. E. Bevier, Pembroke; H. R. Dobb, Pembroke; W. G. Atkinson, Emmanuel; P. Mathews, King's; and V. Clough, Christ's.

BOXING.

WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP OF EUROPE.

Charpentier, the cleverest of the French boxers, and Young Josephs, who holds the Lonsdale Belt in his division and the Welter-Weight Championship of England, met on Monday night at the King's Hall, London Road, in a 20-round contest under National Sporting Club Rules for the Welter-Weight Championship of Europe. Young Josephs retired at the end of the 10th round after having had much the worst of an encounter in which his opponent was as brilliant in attack as he was sound in defence.

Much interest had been felt in this match on both sides of the Channel, and a number of French enthusiasts were present at the King's Hall to encourage their compatriot and, incidentally, to add to the gaiety of the spectators by their quaint outcries. Boxing is now a very popular diversion in Paris and in several of the provincial cities, and the heroism of Charpentier, who is only 18 years of age, has been celebrated by a multitude of French impressionists. Young Josephs, a very amiable specimen of the modern pugilist, was naturally expected to win. In pace and knowledge of ringcraft he is the equal of any other of the Lonsdale belt-holders and, though he has not a very severe punch and lacks the virtuosity of the incomparable Jim Driscoll, it was not thought possible that he could be beaten by the young Frenchman, though the latter had won all his previous fights. The two men were obviously trained to the hour when they entered the ring; each weighed 10st. 6lb., but Charpentier had a considerable advantage in height and reach.

During the first three rounds nothing much was done, though twice Josephs narrowly escaped being caught in one of Charpentier's right upper-cuts (which closely resemble Johnson's famous match-winning blow), and once a right-swing missed by an inch which, if it had reached the chin, must have ended the contest. Afterwards, however, Josephs was outclassed; in the sixth round he was down thrice, and subsequently a large portion of his time in the ring was spent on the floor. Now and again Josephs, who played for the body throughout, landed what seemed an effectual blow, but, except in the eighth round, when Charpentier seemed to slow down after one of these visitations, the Frenchman was never in trouble. At present he is but the outline of the man he will become in, say, his 25th year, and if he acquires sufficient weight it will not be necessary to look further for a "white hope" worthy of the name.

NAVY AND ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

On 21st October 1905, our Bluejackets were fighting to a tune which, although it changed to a dirge for England's greatest hero, still preserved the harmony of Europe from discord. On Saturday, 21st October 1911, the Bluejackets commemorated the glorious but sorrowful occasion in a fashion that Nelson himself would have cordially approved: not by funeral services or melancholy requiems, but by cheerful whole-hearted boxing, that instils in time of peace the arts and the temperament that are necessary to the practice of war, and that left the antagonists of the ring as good friends at the finish of the fight as are the England and France of to-day.

"England expects every man to do his duty" was signalled to-day on Nelson's old flagship, now superannuated in Portsmouth Harbour, and whatever the others outside did, I can answer for it that every man in the Connaught Drill Hall did his duty this evening, whether as boxer, official, or paying spectator.

The officers were quite moderate, saving those in the feather-weight, where last year's winner, Wildman-Lushington, again took premier honours. An unfortunate disqualification overtook the ex-heavy-weight champion, Captain Craven, in the heavy-weights. The captain was disqualified for striking his opponent after the sound of the gong for the end of the first round. Craven had victory almost in hand, and he explained subsequently that he had never previously boxed to the gong as a timekeeper, and it conveyed nothing to him in the contest. Results:—

Officers.

Feather-Weight.—*Final*: Lieutenant G. Wildman-Lushington (H. M. S. *Neptune*) beat Lieutenant I. A. Shuter (H. M. S. *Vincent*). The last-named was the better boxer, but Lushington was the stronger, and in the second round he upset his man, and the bout was stopped in his favour.

Light-Weight.—*Final*: Midshipman P. B. Lawd— (H. M. S. *Bellerophon*) beat Assistant-Paymaster Leyshon (H. M. S. *Vincent*). The first round was quiet and even. In the second Leyshon, who was the shorter and lighter man, forced the exchanges and took a lead, but at the finish the judges voted the other way.

Middle-Weight.—*Final*: Lieutenant H. D. Bentinck (3rd Coldstream Guards) beat Midshipman L. H. Bayley (H. M. S. *Argyll*) after a scrambling bout.

Heavy-Weight.—*Final*: Lieutenant A. Mortsay Read, 1st Northampton Regiment, beat Captain G. W. Bentley, 4th Battalion Middlesex Regiment. The form was very moderate on both sides, but Read scored faster in the last round.

Men.

Men's Feather-Weight.—*Final*: Lance-Corporal T. Evans Royal Scots, beat Driver Windebank, A. S. C.

Light-Weight.—*Final*: Lance-Corporal T. Miller, Loyal North Lancashire, beat Driver Condon, R. A.

Welter-Weight.—*Final*: Lance-Sergeant Baker, Royal West Kent Regiment, beat Private Jones, 1st. South Wales Borderers.

Middle-Weight.—*Final*: Private W. Palmer, 1st Leicestershire Regiment, beat Private McEnroy, Irish Guards.

Light Heavy-Weight.—*Final*: Private T. Harris, 2nd Coldstream Guards, beat Stoker Priseman, his Majesty's ship *Hercules*.

Heavy-Weight.—*Final*: Gunner Healey, R. G. A., beat Petty-Officer Kane, Physical Training School.

Polo.

MEERUT AUTUMN TOURNAMENT.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS vs. 17TH LANCERS' "A" TEAM.—A large gathering assembled on the polo ground to see these teams contest the final match of the Tournament on the 8th instant. The 18th Tiwana Lancers were "At Home" and Lady Lake gave away the Cup to the winners at the close of an excellent game. Both teams were playing at the top of their form and fast play was witnessed throughout. The Lancers had bad luck on occasions and were eventually beaten by 8 goals to 5.

First Chukker.—The Lancers ran the ball down, but their final shot went out wide. Then the Dragoons attacked and drew first blood. Weinholt nearly put through again shortly after but the ball just missed and the Lancers took up the attack, equalising before the close of the period.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked and after two unsuccessful runs to the Lancers' flags, the ball was at length put through, Cheape scoring with a long shot. They continued the pressure and Spurrier added to the score a little later.

Third Chukker.—A miss by the Lancers enabled Weinholt to get away and hit another goal. Fast up and down play followed and then the Lancers got away and Lockett scored.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed but were pulled up for offside. They got going again soon after and Cheape hit a goal. The Lancers attacked for the rest of the period and put on two more goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Another miss by the Lancers let Weinholt in and he hit a goal. The Dragoons kept up the pressure and scored in a scrimmage in front of the Lancers' goal. The Lancers made desperate efforts on changing ends but could not add to their score. A foul against the Dragoons closing the chukker.

Sixth Chukker.—From the penalty hit Lockett took the ball down and Eckstein put it through. Play then returned to Lancers' territory and Weinholt put on another goal before time was called with the score:—K. D. G.'s, 8 goals; Lancers, 5 goals. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		17TH LANCERS' "A" TEAM.	
Capt. Spurrier	... 1	Mr. Eckstein ...	... 1
Mr. Weinholt ...	... 2	Capt. Bruce ...	... 2
Capt. Leslie-Cheape	... 3	Mr. Dubs ...	... 3
Mr. Hatfeild	(back)	Capt. Lockett	(back)

Umpires:—Major J. Richardson and Mr. E. W. Miles.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE features of the week's cricket have been the second three-figure innings by that excellent cricketer B. A. White, but prior to White's first century M. Dass of the Howrah Sporting Club got a not out 104 against the Medical (Military) A. Aziz playing for Nattore made 109 not out against the Orientals on Saturday, while the fifth century was compiled by K. Bose of the Aryans, who contributed a not out 128 against the Bengal Veterinary College last Sunday. Calcutta, after winning two matches easily, and having the best of a drawn game against the Town Club last Saturday afternoon, lost to St. Xavier's after an exciting game by 13 runs on Sunday. Another surprising result was recorded on Saturday when the Rangers lost badly to the Customs, the latter winning by nine wickets. These matches always prove interesting and generally there is not much to choose between the teams, but on this occasion the Rangers were all out for 38, while the Customs got 100 for one wicket.

It is pleasing to note that Jute Mills United have inaugurated a cricket club, and on Saturday in their opening match against the Rangers' second eleven, the Scotch men managed to win by three wickets. The Jute team is composed of several members who played for the Bristol United soccer team this season.

Dalhousie were badly beaten by the Telegraph in a half-day match last Saturday, and the following day the Trades Club suffered another defeat at Ichapur, but I am sorry to state that the Dalhousie scores were not available to the Press. This is also noticeable in some of the Indian teams who invariably cannot find their scoring book when they are beaten!

Before going into details of the more important matches I have much pleasure in recording a very sporting declaration by the captain of the Wellington Branch of the Y.M.C.A. in a Saturday afternoon match at the Fort against the Rifle Brigade. The Y.M.C.A batted first, and in an hour and a half registered 115 for five wickets, after which the closure was applied, giving their opponents an hour and twenty minutes for batting. The Rifle Brigade also acted in a sporting manner and taking the risk of hitting at every ball they were successful, scoring 187 for all out. Most teams would have played for a draw but the officers of the Rifle Brigade, like the true sportsmen they are, were determined that the match would be decided one way or the other.

In the match at the Gardens on Saturday, there was some excellent bowling witnessed, and although five of the Calcutta batsmen contrived to get into double figures out of the six wickets that fell, a 28 by A. J. Carter was the highest individual score. Calcutta declared at 116 for six, while the Town Club got 66 for seven wickets. Heckle, for Calcutta, who bowled unchanged, took five wickets for 14 runs, while N. Mukerji for the visitors took five for 43.

The Rangers against the Customs could only score a meagre total of 38, and this was due to the excellent bowling of McCready and Marsden, the former taking seven wickets for 24 runs, and Marsden three for 12. McCready and Quiterio contributed 57 and 36 not out, respectively, the latter's innings being faultless. McCready gave two chances, but he batted in good style.

The half-day match between Ballygunge and the Y.M.C.A. on the latter's ground was of a most unsatisfactory character, Ballygunge declaring 143 for five, while the Y.M.C.A. got 78 for one wicket. H. M. Sherman (89) for Ballygunge and A. Atkinson (not out 51) for the home team were the principal contributors, but both received "lives."

Nattore's xi opened their season on Saturday, but the Oriental Sporting were no match for the Maharaja's team, who won by 188 runs after declaring at 271 for seven wickets. Aziz, who scored a not out 109, was let off five times. The fielding of the Orientals was very bad indeed and they were all out for 83.

The Messerers, now that Mr. Knox has returned after his six months' holiday, are doing well, and they beat the Medicals on Saturday by a wicket and 66 runs.

In the match on the Dalhousie ground, on Saturday, against the Telegraph the home team were all out for 26, while the visitors got 68 for eight. Alridge for the winners took five wickets for 9 runs.

Barrackpore opened their season on Sunday when Calcutta paid them a visit, the result being a win for the home side by 64 runs. Calcutta totalled 84, to which A. J. Carter contributed 32 not out, while Barrackpore registered 148. Lieutenants Light-foot (45) and Gould (24) being top scorers. Simms (3 for 16) and Hewlett (4 for 12) on the winning side and C. Reid (4 for 41) for Calcutta were the most successful bowlers.

In the Calcutta vs. St Xavier's match the latter totalled 116 to their opponents 103. Marsden's five wickets for 26 runs was the outstanding feature of the match. The fielding on both sides was also very good—the men in the outfield saving many boundaries.

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In the Inter-Club match Ballygunge vs. Bankers and Brokers, the former won by 79 runs. The Brokers made 120, while Ballygunge registered 199. B. A. White for the winners subscribed 117 by sound cricket. A. P. Milne for the Brokers took six wickets for 33 runs.

On Sunday Nattore beat the Parsees by 197 runs. Nattore put up 226 and the Parsees only 38. S. K. Roy for the winners took seven wickets for 13 runs.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C.C. vs. TOWN CLUB.—This half day match on the C.C.C. ground on Saturday last ended in a draw, in favour of the home team. Score:—

CALCUTTA C.C.

B. A. White, b Mukherjee ...	... 6
E. Studd, b Mukherjee ...	... 14
A. J. Carter, b Mukherjee ...	... 28
J. H. Heckle, c and b Sircar ...	... 20
E. J. Bisseker, b Mukherjee ...	... 20
A. S. Dempster, b Mukherjee ...	... 2
A. C. Patterson, not out ...	... 17
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, not out ...	... 9
J. E. Taylor, R. K. Stevens, H. B. Turle } did not bat.	
Total	... 116*

*Innings declared.

TOWN CLUB.

B. Bannerjee (junior), b Ernsthausen ...	... 21
K. Roy, b Ernsthausen ...	... 3
B. Bhattacharjee, b Heckle ...	... 1
C. Sarkar, c Ernsthausen, b Heckle ...	... 5
J. Bhattacherjee, not out ...	... 21
G. Sen Gupta, b Heckle ...	... 9
B. Bannerjee (junior), b Heckle ...	... 1
H. Shaw, c and b Heckle ...	... 0
H. Bannerjee, P. Bose, N. Mukerjee } did not bat.	
Extras ...	... 5
Total	... 66

CALCUTTA C.C. vs. ST. XAVIER'S.—Played in the Eden Gardens on Sunday. St. Xavier's batted first and made 116 and then dismissed Calcutta for 104. Score:—

ST. XAVIERS.

F. Ford, b Ernsthausen ...	... 8
G. Cameron, c Mathews, b Beachcroft ...	... 0
A. Vaughan, run out ...	... 0
R. Fisher, b Ernsthausen ...	... 2
A. McCready, b Patterson ...	... 29
W. De Domball, b Ernsthausen ...	... 0
D Corbett, b Curtis-Hayward ...	... 16
S. D'Silva, b Curtis-Hayward ...	... 7
A Green, b Turnbull ...	... 17
J. Sarkies, c Curtis-Hayward, b Turnbull ...	... 8
C. Marsden, not out ...	... 3
Extras ...	... 26
Total	... 116

CALCUTTA C.C.

A. C. Patterson, c Fred, b McCready ...	... 10
C. F. Beachcroft, b McCready ...	... 10
E. G. Bisseker, c Sarkies, b Cameron ...	... 20
J. D. Guise, b Marsden ...	... 1
G. Turnbull, b Marsden ...	... 3
H. Cooper, b Marsden ...	... 6
T. Curtis-Hayward, c Marsden, b McCready ...	... 10
T. H. Elderdon, c Green, b McCready ...	... 2
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, b Marsden ...	... 21
J. Michie, b Marsden ...	... 10
J. C. Sewell, not out ...	... 3
Extras ...	... 8
Total	... 104

BALLYGUNGE vs. Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, ending in a draw in favour of Ballygunge. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

R. L. McIntyre, c and b Atkinson ...	... 12
M. Sherman, b Atkinson ...	... 89
G. Turnbull, b Price ...	... 11
E. Colman, b Hazlebrook ...	... 1
H. Rennison, b Hazlebrook ...	... 3
S. City, not out ...	... 6
H. Forster, not out ...	... 5
Remainder did not bat.	
Extras ...	... 16
Total	... 143

Y.M.C.A.

Grant, not out ...	... 18
H. Vanspall, b Turnbull ...	... 3
A. Atkinson, not out ...	... 51
A. Price, F. Hazlebrook, G. Rowe, F. Rosetti, P. Vanspall, M. Patel, Edmunds } did not bat.	
Extras ...	... 6
Total ...	... 78

BALLYGUNGE vs. BROKERS AND BANKERS.—This match at Ballygunge on Sunday resulted in a win for the club by 79 runs. B. A. White scored 117, his second century this season. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

B. A. White, c Jones, b Iles ...	... 117
D. S. Shallow, b Mine ...	... 9
Capt. Graham, b Mine ...	... 0
J. G. Frost, l.-b.-w., b Mine ...	... 2
H. E. Skinner, b Chisholm ...	... 2
G. G. Keddie, b Mine ...	... 10
H. F. Foster, b Chisholm ...	... 0
L. A. Lamb, b Chisholm ...	... 0
P. Gould, c Yeoman, b Ruin ...	... 41
J. R. Coulthard, not out ...	... 7
C. S. Murray, b Ruin ...	... 0
Extras ...	... 20
Total	... 199

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

R. L. McIntyre, run out ...	... 0
H. F. Yeoman, l.-b.-w., b Lamb ...	... 43
R. W. Chisholm, b White ...	... 11
W. L. Johnstone, b White ...	... 2
A. P. Mine, b White ...	... 9
V. Sherman, c Graham, b Murray ...	... 33
M. R. Ruin, b Murray ...	... 7
A. J. Iles, St. Frost, b Lamb ...	... 9
C. A. Jones, not out ...	... 3
W. E. Bayley, c Frost, b Murray ...	... 0
E. H. Bayley, b Murray ...	... 2
Extras ...	... 10
Total	... 129

RIFLE BRIGADE vs. Y. M. C. A.—Played in the Fort on Saturday ending in a draw. Score:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Mr. Gull, b Jackson ...	... 44
Mr. Brockholes, b Jacob ...	... 0
Mr. Durham, b Jacob ...	... 0
Major Harman, b Munyavan ...	... 3
Capt. Sloggett, c and b Jacob ...	... 27
Mr. Bridgeman, b Jackson ...	... 8
Col. D. Shute, retired ...	... 40
Sergt.-Major Pickering, b Vanspall ...	... 25
Pearce, c and b Clarke ...	... 18
Saunders ...	... 9
Sawyer, c Dee, b Vanspall ...	... 0
Extras ...	... 13
Total	... 187

Y. M. C. A.

E. Jackson, b Sawyer	...	...	38
A. Dee, b Bridgeman	...	...	20
Vanspall, b Sawyer ...	...	...	12
Roseboom, c Sloggett, b Sawyer		...	15
C. Jacob, not out ...	...	...	11
Clarke, b Sawyer ...	...	...	8
The rest did not bat.			
Extras	...	...	11
Total		...	116

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—This match on Saturday ended in a very easy win for Nattore by 168 runs. A. Aziz made 109 not out for the winners. Score :—

NATTORE'S XI.

D. Shunker, c Huq, b Ali	...	...	21
G. Purshottam, c Huq, b Ali	...	...	20
A. Aziz, not out ...	...	...	109
H. Mehta, c Bakht, b Ali	...	...	5
Qamruddin, b Jah ...	...	...	5
Maharaj Kumar, b Ali	...	...	0
K. Seshachari, b Ali ...	...	...	62
A. Sarkar, b Jah ...	...	...	1
J. Raju, not out ...	...	...	29
Extras	...	...	19
Total		...	271*

*Innings declared.

ORIENTAL SPORTING.

S. K. Ghosal, c Shunker, b Aziz ...	...	...	25
H. Mirza, b Amruddin	...	...	1
Nawab S.Q. H. M. Mirza, b Purshottam	...	...	31
Prince K. Bakht, c and b Aziz ...	...	...	1
S. A. Huq, b Aziz ...	...	...	1
H. Ali, b Shunker, b Aziz	...	...	2
Y. G. Asiff, b Purshottam	...	...	6
M. A. Shunker, b Qamruddin	...	...	6
M. Qadr, b Purshottam	...	...	2
K. Jah, b Purshottam	...	...	0
M. M. Raju, not out...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	0
Total		...	83

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* BARRACKPUR.—Played at Barrackpur on Sunday the Calcutta team being beaten by 64 runs. Score :—

C. C. C.

N. A. Moore, b Lightfoot	...	...	4
C. Reid, c Orr, b Gould	...	...	10
J. F. Barton, c Soldman, b Simms		...	8
A. J. Carter, not out...	...	...	32
S. C. B. Lee, l-b-w, b Simms	...	...	4
A. D. Garth, c Gould, b Simms ...		...	8
J. E. J. Taylor, l-b-w, b Hewlett		...	5
H. F. Bateman, b Gould	...	...	3
H. Wylly, c Inglis, b Hewlett	...	...	1
G. F. A. Dunn, b Hewlett	...	...	2
H. Turle, b Hewlett ...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	7
Total		...	84

BARRACKPUR.

Lieut. Gould, l-b-w, b Reid	...	...	24
J. Inglis, b Lee	...	...	1
Simms, b Reid	...	...	6
Lieut. Lightfoot, c Moore, b Reid		...	15
Capt. Thecan, c Wylly, b Lee	...	...	0
Sergt. Wood, c Terle, b Lee	...	...	7
Lieut. Baley, c Dunn, b Garth	...	...	16
Bacon, b Wylly	...	...	6
Capt. Hay, c Taylor, b Reid		...	17
Orr, b Lee	...	...	13
Hewlett, not out	...	...	5
Extras	...	...	4
Total		...	148

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

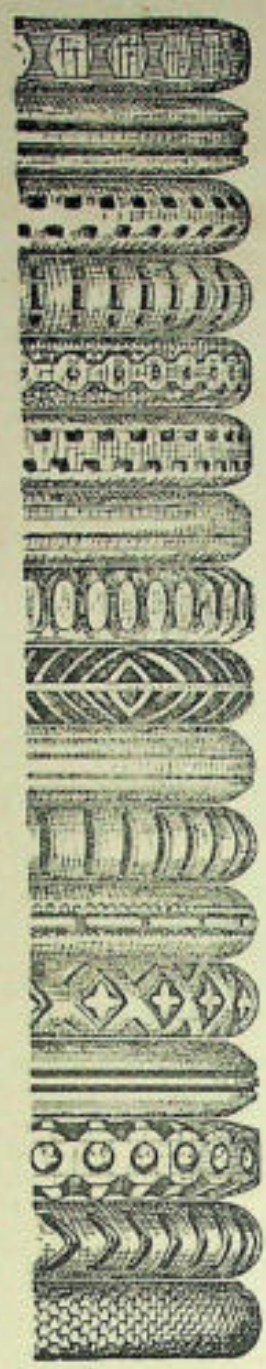
THE Calcutta Golf Club opened their new season with the usual tiffin and competitions last Saturday. About 200 members sat down to the excellent lunch provided by Messrs. F. Peliti at the conclusion of which Mr. R. Duncan, the newly elected Captain, proposed the toasts of the King and the Calcutta Golf Club, which were drunk with all honours. The afternoon was then taken up with the competitions for the Opening Day Cup (for those with a handicap of less than 6) and the Duffer's Prize (for handicaps of 6 and over). The former was won by Mr. John Campbell and the Duffer's Prize by Mr. R. M. Black. Scores :—

OPENING DAY CUP.

Names.				
John Campbell	...	...	42—2½	39½
Jas. Lennox	...	...	44—2½	41½
J. C. Kinloch	...	...	43—1	42
T. Drimmie	...	...	44—scr.	44
M. Ir[illegible] Ker	...	...	46—2	44
J. M. [illegible]venport	...	...	47—2	45
H. Sto[illegible]	...	...	49—2½	46½
H. L. [illegible]ock	...	...	57—nil.	57

DUFFER'S PRIZE.

R. M. Black	...	...	44—4	40
P. Teehan	...	...	48—7	41
H. R. Cobbold	...	...	47—5	42
T. E. Dent	...	...	48—5½	42½
A. L. Davenport	...	...	50—7	43
W. Govan	...	...	50—7	43
W. P. Ampenoff	...	...	48—4	44
J. A. Cochrane	...	...	48—4	44
E. P. Cole	...	...	51—6	45
E. A. Collin	...	...	52—7	45
W. Baker	...	...	52—7	45
Jas. M. Annan	...	...	50—3	47
A. S. Paterson		...	52—5	47
J. A. Brown	...	...	54—7	47
G. H. E. Zeriffi	...	...	54—7	47
S. A. Roberts	...	...	52—4	48
L. E. Cooke	...	...	55—7	48
E. H. Gibs	...	...	55—7	48
J. A. Tassie	...	...	55—3½	48½
G. Burroughs	...	...	54—5	49
O. S. Thomas	...	...	54—5	49
F. N. Warden	...	...	57—7	50



Bibendum on Tyre Fashions.

As a practical motorist, have you ever been struck by the extraordinary divergence of opinion which our many competitors exhibit regarding the correct design for the tread of an all-rubber cover? Look at the adjoining "pictures," taken from issues of various motor papers. It is a strange fact that most other tyre companies base their claim upon public affection because their tyres are manufactured with a **special** form of tread, guaranteed to perform all sorts of wonderful feats.

Why?

It would seem that they are trying to please customers much in the same way as a picture dealer who, in exhibiting a picture set in a showy frame, diverts the attention of the purchaser from the real object—the picture itself—by enlarging upon the merits of the frame.

But where does the value lie? In the painting itself or the frame?

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Again, have you ever compared the thickness of a Michelin Square Tread with a grooved or fancy pattern cover? Measured from the bottom of the grooves there is nearly $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch less substance than in our Square Tread; and, in the case of another, if we measure the tread at its thickest part, we find 15½ m/m. as opposed to the 18 m/m. of the Michelin Square Tread, *i.e.*, $\frac{1}{16}$ of an inch less substance.

You must not be surprised then if they last a shorter time than a Michelin Square Tread; and yet some of these tyres cost you more than you would pay for one of our Square Treads. Then, to revert to our original comparison, why pay more than the picture is worth because of the ornamental frame?

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7 Bishop's High School	bye	
8 Norfolks ...	bye	16th Nov.
9 Indian Army (Bombay and Poona) ...	bye	

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

LONDON, *27th October 1911.*

JUDGING from the advance information which has reached me as to the 1912 models of the leading motor-car firms, it would seem that the chain, while it has almost disappeared as the means of final transmission on motor-cars—except those of the industrial type—is again finding an application in other portions of the chassis mechanism, notably in the gear-box and in the driving of the valve-actuating cam shaft. The new departure owes its origin to the endeavour that has been made to reduce noise as much as possible in what may be termed the power plant. Last year several firms made the innovation of substituting chains for the somewhat noisy gear wheels formerly employed, while many others were known to be carrying out experiments in the same direction. Apparently the experience gained has been of a satisfactory nature, for the forthcoming show will reveal the fact that several manufacturers have decided to adopt a chain drive for the cam and magneto shaft on their 1912 models.

LARGER-SIZED tyres and larger wheels are finding many advocates, and the arguments in favour of the larger wheel are perhaps more obvious to the average motorist. For instance, it is plainly evident that the larger wheel has a greater leverage in overcoming obstacles than has a small one; that it bridges depressions into which the smaller wheel will drop; that its tread, *i.e.*, its circumference, being longer, it will be subject to less wear in covering a given distance; that it imprisons a greater volume of air, and hence offers a greater resiliency than the tyre of the same section on a wheel of smaller diameter. It is not, perhaps, so evident to the ordinary automobilist that (as has been pointed out by several tyre manufacturers) the greater radius of curvature of the larger tyre implies less abrupt flexures at the point of contact with an obstacle in the roadway; that the strain exerted on a large tyre is distributed over a greater area; and that the radiating surface is so large as to ensure adequate cooling almost at all times. Still, these are all strong arguments in favour of increasing wheel sizes up to more reasonable limits.

THE British Road Board is fortunate in having, at the end of its first year of existence, the sum of 1½ millions of pounds to operate with. Whence came the money? Out of the pockets of the motorists—every penny of it! And it is being expended to meet the cost of road-improvement throughout the United Kingdom. Some years ago, in the course of an interview, the Hon'ble Arthur Stanley, M.P., said :—"More important than legislative enactments as to the motor-car itself is the question of the maintenance of the main roads of the country." Motorists' money is now available, whilst a competent Road Board is at the head of affairs, so that an amelioration of existing conditions has now been instituted, not merely for the benefit of motorists, but for all other classes of road-users, who contribute nothing to the funds!

ALREADY a quarter of a million of money has been allocated by the Board for divers kinds of improvements, the most important being the construction of the "first great motor road." The highway will connect Birmingham and Wolverhampton, portions of existing thoroughfares being utilised and widened, and new sections constructed. The Board will not bear the whole of the cost, but as the new road is only 11 miles in length it will be admitted that its contribution of £30,000 is a handsome one. The road will avoid busy centres, will have no bad corners or steep gradients, and will shorten the distance of the present route by 1¼ miles. The United States authorities are also alive to the importance of good roads, and 25 millions sterling is to be

Y. M. C. A.

E. Jackson, b Sawyer	...	...	38
A. Dee, b Bridgeman	...	...	20
Vanspall, b Sawyer ...	...	...	12
Boseboom, c Sloggett, b Sawyer		...	15
C. Jacob, not out ...	...	...	11
Clarke, b Sawyer ...	...	...	8
The rest did not bat.			
Extras	...	...	11
Total		..	115

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—This match on Saturday ended in a very easy win for Nattore by 188 runs. A. Aziz made 109 not out for the winners. Score :—

NATTORE'S XI.

D. Shunker, c Huq, b Ali	...	...	21
G. Purshottam, c Huq, b Ali	...	...	20
A. Aziz, not out ...	...	...	109
H. Mehta, c Bakhi, b Ali	...	...	8
Qamruddin, b Jah ...	...	...	5
Maharaj Kumar, b Ali	...	...	0
K. Seshachari, b Ali ...	...	...	62
A. Sarkar, b Jah ...	...	...	1
J. Raju, not out ...	...	...	29
Extras	...	...	19
Total		...	271*

*Innings declared.

ORIENTAL SPORTING.

S. K. Ghosal, c Shunker, b Aziz ...	...	...	25
H. Mirza, b Amruddin	...	...	1
Nawab S.Q. H. M. Mirza, b Purshottam	...	...	31
Prince K. Bakhi, c and b Aziz ...	...	...	1
S. A. Huq, b Aziz ...	...	...	1
H. Ali, b Shunker, b Aziz	...	...	2
Y. G. Ariff, b Purshottam	...	...	6
M. A. Shunker, b Qamruddin	...	...	6
M. Qadr, b Purshottam	...	...	2
K. Jah, b Purshottam	...	...	0
M. M. Raju, not out...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	0
Total		..	85

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* BARRACKPUR.—Played at Barrackpur on Sunday the Calcutta team being beaten by 64 runs. Score :—

C. C. C.

N. A. Moore, b Lightfoot	...	...	4
C. Reid, c Orr, b Gould	...	...	10
J. F. Barton, c Soldman, b Simms		...	8
A. J. Carter, not out...	...	...	32
S. C. B. Lee, l-b-w, b Simms	...	...	4
A. D. Garth, c Gould, b Simms ...		...	8
J. E. J. Taylor, l-b-w, b Hewlett		...	5
H. F. Bateman, b Gould	...	...	3
H. Wylly, c Inglis, b Hewlett	...	...	1
G. F. A. Dunn, b Hewlett	...	...	2
H. Turle, b Hewlett ...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	7
Total		...	84

BARRACKPUR.

Lieut. Gould, l-b-w, b Reid	...	...	24
J. Inglis, b Lee	...	...	1
Simms, b Reid	...	...	6
Lieut. Lightfoot, c Moore, b Reid		...	15
Capt. Theean, c Wylly, b Lee	...	...	0
Sergt. Wood, c Turle, b Lee	...	...	7
Lieut. Baley, c Dunn, b Garth ...		...	16
Bacon, b Wylly	...	...	6
Capt. Hay, c Taylor, b Reid		...	17
Orr, b Lee	...	...	18
Hewlett, not out	...	...	2
Extras	...	...	4
Total		...	148

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

THE Calcutta Golf Club opened their new season with the usual tiffin and competitions last Saturday. About 200 members sat down to the excellent lunch provided by Messrs. F. Pelliti at the conclusion of which Mr. R. Duncan, the newly elected Captain, proposed the toasts of the King and the Calcutta Golf Club, which were drunk with all honours. The afternoon was then taken up with the competitions for the Opening Day Cup (for those with a handicap of less than 6) and the Duffer's Prize (for handicaps of 6 and over). The former was won by Mr. John Campbell and the Duffer's Prize by Mr. R. M. Black. Scores :—

OPENING DAY CUP.

Names.				
John Campbell	...	...	42—2½	39½
Jas. Lennox	...	...	44—2½	41½
J. C. Kinloch	...	...	43—1	42
T. Drimmie	...	...	44—scr.	44
M. Innes Ker	...	...	46—2	44
J. M. Davenport	...	...	47—2	45
H. Stowe	...	...	49—2½	46½
H. L. Puttock	...	...	57—nil.	57

DUFFER'S PRIZE.

R. M. Black	...	...	44—4	40
P. Teehan	...	...	48—7	41
H. R. Cobbold	...	...	47—5	42
T. E. Dent	...	...	48—5½	42½
A. L. Davenport	...	...	50—7	43
W. Govan	...	...	50—7	43
W. P. Ampemoff	...	...	48—4	44
J. A. Cochrane	...	...	48—4	44
E. P. Cole	...	...	51—6	45
E. A. Collin	...	...	52—7	45
W. Baker	...	...	52—7	45
Jas. M. Annan	...	...	50—3	47
A. E. Paterson		...	52—5	47
J. A. Brown	...	...	54—7	47
G. H. E. Zeriffi	...	...	54—7	47
S. A. Roberts	...	...	52—4	48
L. E. Cooke	...	...	55—7	48
E. H. Gibs	...	...	55—7	48
J. A. Tassie	...	...	55—3½	48½
G. Burroughs	...	...	54—5	49
O. S. Thomas	...	...	54—5	49
F. N. Warden	...	...	57—7	50

Bibendum on Tyre Fashions.

As a practical motorist, have you ever been struck by the extraordinary divergence of opinion which our many competitors exhibit regarding the correct design for the tread of an all-rubber cover? Look at the adjoining "pictures," taken from issues of various motor papers. It is a strange fact that most other tyre companies base their claim upon public affection because their tyres are manufactured with a **special** form of tread, guaranteed to perform all sorts of wonderful feats.

Why?

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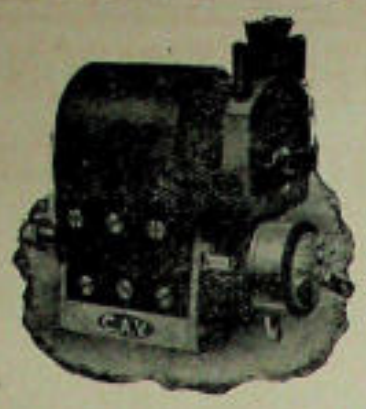

Your Ignition Fitments.

Are they unsatisfactory, continually getting out of order, and a source of trouble and worry? If so, change to the C.A.V. system of ignition: these fitments perform their functions, with unremitting reliability, with marked efficiency, with pleasing economy. The sterling qualities of C.A.V. magnetos, accumulators, coils and electrical accessories, recommend them to all who insist upon fitments that can be depended upon to give absolute satisfaction under all conditions.

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— AND CO., —

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Electrical Engineers and Motor Ignition Specialists.

Warpel Way,

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C.A.V. C.A. VANDERVELL & Co.

MAGNETOS
ACCUMULATORS
For
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COILS AND
ELECTRICAL
ACCESSORIES.

spent in a series of annual contributions to form a great highway system throughout the country, while Canada will respond and build connecting roads in the Dominion.

THERE are few if any parallels to the wonderful strides that have been made in the short space of 10 years in automobilism and in automobile construction. The modern luxurious and silent running car bears but the faintest semblance to the troublesome yet pleasurable vehicles with which the pioneers of the movement enjoyed themselves in more ways than one. In the early days of the Motor-car Act considerable time had been spent in getting a car ready for a projected run and when this was done, and everything was ready for a start, all were hopeful but not confident, of getting home without a breakdown of one kind or another, for it was rarely that a spin of 50 miles or so could be undertaken without some incident arising. Many are the tales that could be told of experiences on the roads with these early machines, and, although not without their annoyance at the time, we believe that the elder generation of motorists look back with pride on the part they took in the initial stages of educating the public to the coming revolution in road traffic. Nowadays long excursions are undertaken and hardly any fears are entertained as to the possibility of making a non-stop run of a hundred or more miles. On the contrary, a motorist would be rather disgusted should his car fail in such an attempt, even with no more preparation than would be given by filling up with petrol, oil and water.

IT should be borne in mind that if the exhaust gases cannot freely pass away, back pressure takes place, in exactly the same way as a throttled exhaust in a steam engine. A simple analogy to this is of trying to force air by the aid of a cycle pump with a finger over the end, which causes the plunger to spring back. What takes place in an interal combustion-engine when there is a back pressure is much the same as the above; but the explosion is sufficiently strong to overcome the reverse influences operating by the exhaust not getting away quickly enough.

THE chief cause of clogged or dirty silencers is over-lubrication. There is often some misspent petrol, and always some carbon passing away with the exhaust, and, though even in a dry state a little will lodge in the crevices of the exhaust box When in this state little harm follows, and an extra exhaust usually corrects any trouble in this way; but if such deposits become saturated with oil, it is transformed into a greasy mass Too rich a mixture, to a modified extent, will have the same effect; but as the foreign element in this case is more of a nature of a spirit, the trouble is not so pronounced.

MANY of the larger cars are now fitted with an electric motor for lighting and heating purposes, and an American firm is making further use of the current to start the engine, the electric motor used having several novel features, which is claimed to overcome the difficulties hitherto encountered in electric starting devices. The manufacturers state that the trials proved completely successful. Control is obtained by means of a pedal, the depression of which brings the electric motor into action, and sets the engine proper running.

THERE are many motorists who maintain that the car engines run better at night than during day-light, and various reasons have been advanced why they do. The most scientific and satisfactory explanation I have read emanates from an American motorist. He says that in certain localities under certain conditions a marked difference can be noticed in the running of the engine by night and by day. The motor actually has more snap and speed at night. This will be particularly noticeable in localities having a damp climate, and where the days are warm and the nights cool. The main reason is that in humid localities the amount of moisture or water-vapour in the air is markedly less at night than in the day, while such conditions do not obtain in places having a cold or dry climate. Introducing more water-vapour into the cylinder would tend to stop the proper combustion of the charge. The power of an engine is, within certain limits, dependent on the speed at which it runs; hence a slower engine means less power. Moisture in the air also has a tendency to impair the carburation.

MANY motorists continue to drive their cars month after month with but the most cursory attention, including the occasional adjustment of parts which may wear loose. It is not until the wear becomes so appreciable that the car rapidly drops in efficiency, and becomes noisy and difficult to control, that they finally decide to take it to an expert repairer for a thorough overhaul. The *Motor News* rightly points out that this is very false economy, for the damage done to the car by such neglect is, to a certain extent, permanent, and the repairer's overhaul bill will be much greater than if the work had been put in hand a year and a half earlier. I would, therefore, advise all motorists to have their cars examined at least yearly, and more especially those who have no great mechanical skill and who employ chauffeurs who are not mechanics in any sense of the term. Whenever I hear a motorist toast that his car has not received attention for several years, I always feel that he is living in a fool's paradise; and that he is piling up trouble and expense for the future.

AVIATION NOTES.

THE Wright Brothers who have been experimenting quietly for months are reported to be about to test a new aeroplane, on which the usual propellers will be conspicuous by their absence, their place being taken by moveable wings in imitation of bird flight.

ANOTHER accident marked the Flying Meeting at Rheims on Sunday last, Mons. Prevost making a trial flight in a biplane with four passengers just before dusk was in the act of landing when he was compelled to make a sharp turning in order to avoid another machine. The machine caught in the rope of one of the sheds with the result that the peg which held the rope to the ground was torn out, and hit a soldier who was standing near with such violence that he had to be conveyed to hospital in a serious condition. The aeroplane was damaged but the aviator was unhurt.

OF twelve candidates for scholarships in aeronautics offered by the Imperial College of Science, London, two were recently successful in obtaining awards tenable for the year 1911-12. The value of the awarded scholarships lies between fifty pounds (£50) and £150, in addition to exemption from College fees. Owing to the large number of young men who are nowadays giving their attention to flying, it is anticipated that a very large number of students in science and engineering will undertake research work in scientific and mechanical problems connected with aeronautics.

THE Admiralty have accepted the offer made last week by the Liverpool Branch of the Navy League to present them with a fully equipped aeroplane for instruction purposes. The Admiralty stated that a monoplane with a 50 H.-P. engine would be suitable, and it should be constructed under Admiralty supervision. A subscription list for the cost of the aeroplane has been opened in Liverpool, which is the first city to make such an offer.

THE aeroplanes which are to be commanded by Captain Piazza, have arrived at Tripoli, and have caused a great consternation among the natives. They think that the aviators can fly as well without the machines, for wherever they go they are followed about by a wondering crowd, who expect them to disappear among the clouds with one mighty leap.

QUITE a novel scheme has been put into execution recently from the roof of a large garage in Birmingham. On the huge flat roof in the centre of the city two baloons are inflated and trips undertaken according to order beforehand. The initial accents were made by a number of well known people of Birmingham who were piloted by Mr. E. T. Willows, the owner of the baloon *City of Cardiff*. Another baloon, a smaller one, carried one passenger, viz:—Mr. Willows' mechanic. Both made successful flights, the larger baloon passing over the City of Birmingham, and on to Leicester, finally coming to earth about 5 P.M. at Cadby, about three or four miles from Leicester on the Market Harborough Road.

ON Wednesday of last week, was the final day of the competition for the Manville prize for the test aggregate flight on a All-British Machine with a passenger. Attempts were made by Mr. Cody, at Aldershot, and Mr. Pixton, at Brooklands, to improve their records. The result was a win for Mr. Pixton who was already leading on a Bristol biplane. During the eight specified days on which flying for this prize had been permissible, Mr. Pixton has placed an aggregate of 187 miles while Mr. Cody was second with 156 miles to his credit.

THE following notice has been given to all aviators:—"The Home Office has written to the Royal Aero Club with regard to the interruption caused to Divine Service by flights on Sundays, and the Committee therefore appeal to all aviators to refrain from making any flights over or near Churches on that day."

ANOTHER fatal accident has occurred in France. It happened on the 12th instant during the course of the military competition at Rheims. Level was returning from a flight on a biplane, when suddenly the machine was seen to lurch. The pilot, for a moment, succeeded to right it, but immediately afterwards, the machine dropped like a stone, striking against some telegraph wires. Level was found beneath the *débris*, suffering from a severe injury to the spine, to which he succumbed at the hospital.

LAST Tuesday arrangements were made for the carriage by aeroplane of a consignment of boots from the factory of a well known boot manufacturers in Northampton, to the Hendon Aerodrome. Mr. Moorhouse flew from his base at Huntingdon to Northampton on that day to get the first batch, but on arriving there he decided not to continue the journey to Hendon as the weather was too rough. Mr. F. K. McClean has made the first extended flight on the new Short twin engine biplane, which has been completed at the Eastchurch Aerodrome. Leaving Eastchurch with a passenger one day last week, Mr. McClean piloted the machine over Capel Hill to Leysdown, and then followed the north bank of the Swale to King's Ferry. Mr. McClean afterwards crossed the Island to the vicinity of Queensborough and Sheerness, and returned to Eastchurch by way of Minster. The flight was of three-quarter of an hour's duration, and there was a strong wind blowing, but the new system of control gave great stability to the machine. Messrs. Short are building another machine of the same type, and also laying down a biplane to be driven by two 100 H.-P. engines working four propellers.

MR. ROGERS, the American aviator who is endeavouring to fly from New York to San Francisco for the £10,000 prize offered by Mr. W. R. Hearst, reached Kansas City on the 10th instant. He has now covered 1,483 miles, and has thus beaten the world's record cross country flight of 1,263 miles, accomplished by Mr. Atwood this year.

WILLIAM T. DAY.

BY APPOINTMENT To H.M. THE KING.

In praise of LEMCO

Home-made beef tea is neither so strong, so free from fat nor so digestible as Lemco; that is why Medical men prescribe Lemco for their patients.

Home-made beef tea often disagrees; Lemco can be assimilated with ease and benefit; home-made beef tea takes hours to prepare, Lemco is ready in a minute; home-made beef tea varies in quality, Lemco is constant.

Lemco

LEMCO, Thames House, London, E.C.

LION BRAND.

NATURA MILK (Sterilized).

A pure milk of richest quality absolutely free from all preservatives. Prepared under a special process.

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Schonert & Co.,	4, Government Place.
Cooper & Co., Chemists,	Bentinck Street.
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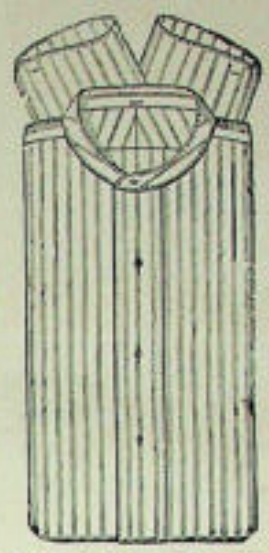

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THURSDAY, 23rd November 1911.

THE ENCYCLOPÆDIA OF SPORT.

THE publisher, Mr. William Heinemann, and the numerous staff of contributors are to be heartily congratulated on the completion of the new edition of the "Encyclopædia of Sport," the third and fourth volumes of which have just been issued. As we stated in a notice of the first volume (30th March), the work is vastly ahead of the original edition, most of the articles having been revised and brought up to date, while some, like those on tobogganing and motoring, are practically new.

Indeed, so far as the purely sporting articles are concerned the work is practically all that can be desired; and the same is to a great extent true with regard to the natural history articles, many of those dealing with big game having been revised and augmented by Mr. Lydekker. There is, however, still room for improvement in some cases, Mr. Bryden, for instance, revealing his complete lack of anatomical knowledge by suggesting that the okapi is as near akin to antelopes as it is to the giraffe; while in the article on the ostrich we find an old theory revived that the smooth shells of North African ostrich-eggs are due to their having been scoured and polished by the Arabs, whereby the pitting characteristic of eastern and southern eggs has been obliterated!

The beautiful coloured plates of game, shore, and water birds reproduced from sketches by the unrivalled pencil of Mr. Thorburn render the volumes far more attractive than would have been the case had all the illustrations been in black and white.

As we have had occasion to point out previously, the practice of having articles on kindred subjects written by different authorities leads to a certain amount of overlapping and inequality of treatment. But this is counterbalanced by the fact that in a large number of cases the articles—more especially those devoted to purely sporting subjects—have been written by the first authorities, and may therefore be considered to contain the last word on their respective subject-matter.

To review even one of these fine, handsome volumes within the compass of a single article would, of course, be an absolute impossibility, and we

can therefore do no more than refer to the names of the authors of a few of the more important articles in the fourth volume. This opens with "Rackets," a subject for which Mr. E. O. Phydell Bouverie was originally responsible, but whose article has been revised by Mr. E. B. Noel, and every racket-player will therefore know that it is all it should be. Mr. Walter Winans, who gives some very interesting information concerning ancient and modern revolver, concludes his review by remarking that in his opinion the ordinary type of revolver is "preferable to any automatic pistol, all of which are not only dangerous to handle, but have too small a calibre to be of sufficient stopping power when they hit a man."

Revolvers lead on naturally on to rifles, which we find are treated of by Mr. Bryden, who was, no doubt, in his time an authority on those best adapted for use on the South African veldt. Whether he has been able to keep himself abreast of the latest improvements, it is not for us to say; but, personally, we should have preferred to see the subject treated by some experienced big-game hunter of the present generation, fresh from the fields of his triumphs.

Several experts contribute to the subject of rowing, among whom Mr. D. H. McLean takes the first place, with perhaps the longest article, while Mr. Caspar Whitney discusses the American aspect of the subject. To the article "Salmon" Mr. J. Turner Turner contributes a couple of very striking photographs of kelts feeding, and we should be much gratified to know how they were done. As regards the fish itself, the article appears well up to date, especially in the matter of the Salmon's practical abstention from food during its sojourn in freshwater. That well-known naturalist-sportsman Sir Herbert Maxwell discusses Salmon-fishing, at which he is an expert; while Mr. W. Hall tracts the tyro in the mysteries of tying Salmon-flies. For sea-fishing no better authority than Mr. Aflalo could possibly have been found, as he has had experience in many parts of the world, including tarpon-fishing in Florida, which is probably the most exciting kind of live-fishing to be had anywhere.

Tobogganing and skating in Switzerland are described in exquisitely illustrated articles, which, in consequence of the great popularity attained of late years, appear to have been very largely re-written.

With the bare mention that Lord Dunraven's long and admirable article on yachting have been brought up to date by Mr. F. B. Cooke, we take leave of what is indisputably *the* book for sportsmen of all classes.

Special Telegrams.

THE DERBY CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

—— Derby Cup (Handicap)—Of 1,500sovs.; winner, after 19th October, at noon, of any race of the distance of a mile or more value 150sovs. 5lb., of two such races or of one such race value 200sovs. 7lb., of any such race value 400sovs. 10lb., of the Liverpool Autumn Cup, 14lb. extra; second receives 100sovs., and third 50sovs. out of the stakes. 1¾ miles.

London, *Friday, 17th November 1911.*

Mr. Thorneycroft's b c CLARENCEUX, by King's Messenger—Squint II., 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Donoghue 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's ch c BRONZINO, by Marco—Flitters, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 2
Mr. Chatterton's ch c GRABALL, by Marcion—Grasp, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Ringstead 3
Mr. W. Astor's ch h MIRADOR, by Marco—Semitone, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. R. Walker's bf ELIZABETTA, by Diamond Jubilee—Red Virgin, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b f YELLOW SLAVE, by St. Serf—Croceum, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. Dugdale's br h COASTWISE, by Rock Sand—Sagacity, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. T. Nolan's br h RATHLEA, by St. Monans—Sylvia, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b f FACET, by Diamond Jubilee—Kelibia, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0
Sir P. Walker's ch m ACCURATE, by Pericles—Accuracy, 5yrs., 7st. ... 0
Mr. Brassey's b c St. CRISPIN, by St. Frusquin—Britannia, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. Winans' ch c ROTS PRIDE, by Wavelet's Pride—Rot, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. 0
Col. Story's b c ELECTION, by Voter—Ambrosine, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Enoch.*)

Betting: 10 to 1 agst. Clarenceux, 2 to 1 Bronzino, and 3 to 1 the Graball.

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

Previous Winners.

1892 Warlaby, aged, 8st. 11lb. (23)
1893 Best Man, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (24)
1894 Dumbarton, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (22)
1895 Laodamia, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. (22)
1896 La Sagesse, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (23)
1897 Eager, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (17)
1898 Watchem, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (20)
1899 Proclamation, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. (18)
1900 Innocence, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (20)
1901 First Principal, 4yrs., 7st 5lb. (25)
1902 Royal Lancer, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (19)
1903 Littleton, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (21)
1904 Romer, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. (18)
1905 Catsmatic, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (20)
1906 Guard, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. (12)
1907 Stickup, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (16)
1908 Mondamin, 6yrs., 7st. 4lb. (14)
1909 Highness, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb (15)
1910 Columbus, 3yrs., 7st. (11)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The past week has witnessed a good number of new arrivals and the Eastern turf metropolis—the Epsom of India as it has been more than once very aptly dubbed—is fast filling up both as regards its human and equine population. The weather which, up to within a few days ago was unpropitious in the last degree has taken a turn for the better and we are now getting something more like the good climate to which we consider ourselves entitled and which is Calcutta's proudest boast for three and a half months in the year. Five more strings, Mumford's, Wishart's, Kendall's Greenhalgh's and Norton's, have made their appearance at the time of writing and there are not many more now left to come, but we are still about a hundred horses short of last year's figures, there being at present only 189 horses in training on this course as opposed to 285 last season. J. D. Scott's, Bence's, Byramjee's, Harper's and Pearson's strings are still due and they probably will collectively make up the present deficit. The only prominent Viceroy's Cup candidates still to arrive are Cattaro, and Black Buck, who has not yet been entered but will, we understand, make his appearance in the second entries, which close on the 5th December. Another final entry may, we understand, be Black Douglas, who showed such good form at Poona and is looking extremely well at the moment and making all the progress that Ramshaw could possibly desire. It is probable that the party which will be found contesting India's principal weight for age race this year will be the following:—

Cattaro.	Retort.	Black Buck.
Mayfowl.	Wave Bird.	Maria Farina.
Vavasor.	Last Call.	Black Douglas.
Lawn Sand.	Aborigine.	Miracle.

Present indications do not promise us more than a round dozen and it is even possible that we may see even less, but so far as can be seen the above are all more or less "probables." Of the horses here at the moment Mayfowl and Vavasor are the most canvassed in Mr. Apcar's stable, Wave Bird in Mr. Galstaun's, and Last Call in Blench's stables. Last year's winner looks hard and well and does his work in the morning in his usual placid and unconcerned manner. The horse is quite forward enough and we do not suppose that Watson will do more than give him enough fast work to ensure his being clean in the wind on the day of the race. It is all that is needed, for he carries plenty of good muscle and his wiry hard-bitten appearance is very attractive. If he is tried with any of his stable companions it may possibly result in his being very handsomely beaten, but knowing his dislike to "rehearsals" it will be unwise to argue from this that he will not run as good, possibly a better, horse than he did when he spreadeagled his field in last year's race. There are very few horses who could come out and win a big hurdle race and three days later the principal long-distance flat race in India. It takes a staunch one and a good one to stand up to this sort of thing: but we know that this is exactly what Mayfowl is, and though he was considered the "ugly duckling" of his stable last year and Vavasor was their best horse, he showed us what a mistake that was and how much his trainer had underrated him. The same thing is being said this year and there are those who believe that the resurrected Vavasor will justify last year's opinion and prove to be the best of the Apcar division. Personally we are not over-fond of *rechauffés* in India, and though Vavasor continues to do his work and shows no present signs of breaking down we hold the opinion that he is not as good a horse as Mayfowl, even if he is at his best and even if he should happen to beat Mayfowl, Lawn Sand and Co. in a gallop, which he may possibly do. We shall continue to believe that Mayfowl is the best Viceroy's Cup horse that Mr. Apcar has in his stable until he is beaten in that race by one of his stable companions. Wave Bird and Prince Rupert also continue to progress, but the popular verdict on both of them is that they are far too big. Fergusson we know regrets that it was not feasible to give them a race or two in Poona, and he has advised his patron that it will be necessary to slip at least a couple of races into each of them before their big engagement here. Wave Bird carries far too big a barrel on him—to put things politely—and as those who saw him run when Mr. George Edwardes owned him and he was trained by P. Hartigan say that he never looked like this when he won his races at Home, it will be very necessary to dispose of a good deal of this avoirdupois before we can say with confidence that he is fighting fit. There are those who say that he will not be Mr. Galstaun's best for the Cup on the day, but this we are much inclined to doubt, for we have lost all confidence in Prince Rupert's ability to get over a long distance like the 1¾ mile of the Viceroy's Cup. We shall be greatly surprised if Prince Rupert is not strictly reserved for the Trials, which is a race that if he is anywhere near his English form ought to be within his capacity, even with a very fast horse like the Colonial-bred Soultline in the race. It is, we consider, far more likely that Maria Farina will accompany Wave Bird to the post in the Viceroy's Cup. There is a custom in India to start most of the horses engaged in the Cup for the 1 mile Trials which race is run exactly three days before the big event, and we take leave to think that it is a pernicious one and certainly of recent years has not proved itself to be a wise experiment, for the Trials winners who have started hot favourites for the long dart have almost invariably gone down ignominiously. Since 1899 no winner of the Trials has won the Cup. Cherry won the Trials in 1900 and the Cup in 1899. And we have had a good many failures since then. Record Reign's downfall before Vasto in 1902 was a notable one. The Kuar Sahib's horse won the Trials of that year: he was known to be able to stay and the Cup looked a good thing for him: but the short race did not improve him and a slight feverish cold he had finished him. Dalkeith's year was another notable failure. This horse won the short race in slashing form and Mr. Galstaun, who was very anxious to possess something good enough to out Great Scot, who was then reported to be slightly amiss, bought a share in Dalkeith immediately after the Trials and ran him in his own colours in the Cup. Dalkeith displaced Great Scot in the favouritism and started at level money. Dalkeith was badly beaten and so for the matter of that was Great Scot, as Dr. Spooner Hart's fine horse Long Tom, a 9 to 1 chance at the start, swooped down on Mr. Apcar's champion of the two previous years and, in the old Leicestershire phraseology, cut them all down and hung them up to dry. Experience therefore teaches us that not only is it bad policy to try and win the double with the same horse, but that the law of chances is against it, for although some of these blazing hot favourites after winning the Trials have seemingly not been adversely affected by their expeditions in the one-mile contest have obviously not been benefited. It is against all common sense to expect a horse to come out and do his absolute best in two severe races within such a very short period, the more so as the Viceroy's Cup is a particularly trying contest.

Last Call was sent along a bit last Saturday morning accompanied by Bambino and is a nice level mover, but he is not attractive, and until he gives

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us some earnest of returning to some measure of form it is not possible to pronounce a decided opinion about his chances one way or the other. If he can be got to within even 10lb. of his best English form the Viceroy's Cup is all over. Those who know this horse's history at Home shake their heads over him and very rightly say that Brewer would never have let a long-distance horse of his class go out of his stable if he had thought that there was any chance whatever of his coming back to his best. There may perhaps be some justification for disregarding his extremely poor display in the Aga Khan Cup in Poona, but Bleach then considered the horse to be forward enough to advise the owner to back him—and at the weight Last Call had it would have been almost flying in the face of Providence to let him run loose. The fact remains, however, he showed that he was not well enough to get there though he ran well for a good bit of the way. He will probably be sent out before the Cup in a race to sharpen him up, and we shall them be better able to say how he is likely to shape in his more important engagement.

RETORT, the only other Cup horse of any note at present in Calcutta, who has been out on the course looks well and she showed an inclination to return to form at the back end of last season and she has been sound ever since: but there is no getting round it that she belongs to the doubtful brigade and we also do not put her in the same class as those who are most likely to be in the forefront of the battle, Mayfowl and Wave Bird. All "Mr. Holmes'" horses are looking very well and amongst the new ones are some that attract considerable attention. Blenheim Orange, the hurdler, is a beautiful dark chestnut all over quality and of great power and substance. He is a very compact, beautifully coupled horse, and stands over a lot of ground. Don Urbano is a bright bay a bit too much on the leg perhaps for some people's fancy, but we do not think that a great deal need be said about that. He is a very good looking one and so is the big chestnut colt Orange Pekoe. Skehanagh is a very neat little mare indeed, a dark brown. She is only a two-year-old and is by Symington out of Cream. They have not given her much rest this year as she has been out twelve times but has not won. She looks in very good order and "Mr. Holmes" does not, we understand, intend to ask her to do much for a living until she has had full opportunity of getting acclimatised. She looks good enough to be worth taking care of. Hackler's Girl—the third Hackler in this string as Retort is by that sire and also Hackler's Bloom—is a compact powerful little bay mare and there is a lot to like about her. She is the very opposite of Retort, as there is not much daylight underneath her.

NORTON'S horses got in early in the week and the lot he has this season are True Love, Fadgie, Foudrette, Collegian, Spook, King's Spear, Carnival and Elpis. They have all landed here from Dehra all right.

KENDALL'S lot are Miracle, who is owned by H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore, and the two ponies Master Priam, the four-year-old Australian 14-1, and Kismet II., 14-2 English, both owned by H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore.

THE jockeys Bullock, Poole, Bland and Fletcher have arrived in Calcutta and are from Home. Northmore, Barrett and Randall have come down from up-country. Wootton, Saxby and Whalley arrive later on and also very probably Templeman, Bowley and Robins. Bullock and Bland are attached to Mumford's stable.

THE following is the full list of W. Mumford's horses:—(Mr. Garda). Chobham, The Loaf, Lumination, Grevillea, Lady Portland, Bombastic, Lady Erna, Macann and Silver Dee colt. (Mr. Harbarton): Master Theo and Devil's Dyke. (Mr. Gussy): Chapel Royal. (Capt. Honble Thelluson): Airman. (W. Mumford): Beckmesser. (Captain W. D. Grant): Chrysanthemum. (G. P. Cosens): Bull Dog. (MacOwen): Leander.

MR. R. BOTELER, Senior Stipendiary Steward to the C.T.C., arrived from Home by the last mail and is, we are glad to see, looking very well. Mr. Boteler had a slight accident on the way over from Bombay and in alighting from the railway carriage fell and sprained his left thumb badly.

THE Tollygunge Club Gymkhana last Saturday drew the customary fashionable crowd which a November fixture invariably entices forth. The principal object is a society reunion and the racing is an entirely secondary consideration and only arranged, we take it, as a picturesque adjunct to tea and ices. But at the same time since there are races advertised and people bet on them, to a very heavy extent occasionally, we concur with our contemporaries that it is in every way desirable that these meetings should be run under C.T.C. rules: the more so as incidents frequently crop up that need rules to deal with them in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Galstaun was the hero of last Saturday, as he rode two out of the five winners, his own mare Convent Girl and Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' Guide: Mr. Tegart won a race on his own mare Biddy, and Messrs. Shillingford and Clive's Water Lily, late Alice, scored the other event on the flat ridden by Dr. Taylor, who had the measure of them all from the start to the finish. Over the steeplechase there was unfortunately a muddle. A flag had been put up on the course at 7 A.M. near a golf green which is close to the landing side of the second fence. None of the jockeys riding in the race were told about this addition and alteration and the flag was placed so far out from the inside turn as to make it possible for horses to go inside it. Two of them did: Suffragette, who ultimately won, and Durbar, who was second at that point. Wait for Me finished second, and an objection was lodged against the winner for not having gone the right course. These meetings are not run under any rules and the Stewards upheld the objection and disqualified Suffragette. If the meeting had been under any rules this could not have occurred, as C.T.C. rule 120 (*ii*) and N. H. rule 170 (2) are both very explicit upon this very point. The Indian rule, a counterpart of the Home one, reads:—

"If any flag, post or boundary mark be placed in the course or altered after the jockeys have been shown over the ground or had the course pointed out to them, it shall not be considered binding or of any effect unless such addition or alteration shall have been particularly named previous to starting to all the jockeys in the race by one of the Stewards, the Clerk of the Course, or by their representatives."

THE Derby Gold Cup run last Friday was won by Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, a four-year-old colt by King's Messenger—Squint II. Bronzino, who had most of the public support, ran second, beaten half a length, and Graball third. Clarenceux, prior to this win, had been out on five occasions this year. He ran second in the Queen's Prize (1¼ miles) at Kempton to the lightly weighted Origo, Merry Task being third. He was fifth in the Ascot Stakes (2 miles) won by Willonyx from King Midas, Victory and Kilbroney. He was second in the Summer Handicap (2 miles 24 yards), at the Newmarket Second July to Kilbroney, White Perdrigon third, and he was fifth in the Ebor Handicap (1¾ miles) which was won by Pillo. He came out in the Cesarewitch with 7st. 7lb. up, but finished in the ruck. Last season he beat Pillo from whom he was getting 2st. 8lb. in the Delamere Handicap at Manchester. At York the other day the difference was only 10lb. in his favour. He also won as a three-year-old the Wilton Welter Handicap at Stockton, also a Three-Year-Old Handicap (1¼ miles) at Newmarket beating Facet and Dalnacrag, from both of whom he was in receipt of a lump of weight.

THE polo tournament at Lucknow for the Royal Dragoons Cup ended on the 17th instant in a win for the 8th Hussars who beat the Scouts by 8 goals to 4.

A CHESS TOURNAMENT for the Championship of India will be held, at the Dewanji House Chess Club, Calcutta, during Their Majesties' presence in the Metropolis, under the Presidentship of Colonel T. A. Harrison, I.A., Comptroller of Military Accounts.

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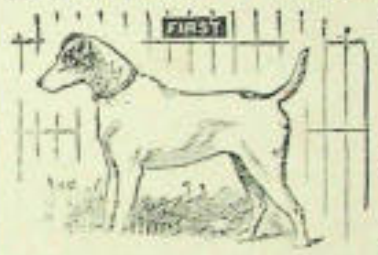

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The games will be played in the English style and according to the rules prescribed by the Committee of the tournament.

The South India Infantry Polo Tournament was won for the fourth time in succession by the Queen's Own Sappers and Miners, who beat the Sherwood Foresters in the final at Secunderabad on the 15th instant by 8 goals to 1.

The Laver Hockey Challenge Cup Tournament will be played at Secunderabad from the 12th to the 17th February next.

Mr. Runciman announced in the House of Commons that he was communicating with the India Office with a view to the appointment of a Commission of four experts, of whom two would be appointed by the Government of India, to visit India and investigate the characteristics of foot and mouth disease, the means whereby it was spread, and the question of a practicable preventative.

The Ladies' Amateur Golf Championship of India will be held over the Tollygunge Club links on the 16th, 17th and 18th January next. All particulars to be had from the Honorary Secretary, Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club.

The following results in the preliminaries for the Delhi Durbar Hockey and Football Tournaments are to be added to those we published last week:—*Hockey.*—3rd (Lahore) Division: 47th Sikhs beat the 25th Punjabis by 5 goals to 1. *Football.*—7th (Meerut) Division: Royal Irish beat the King's Own Scottish Borderers by a goal to *nil.*

The second match of the M. C. C. tour in Australia—against Victoria—was begun on the 17th instant, the weather conditions being perfect throughout. The visitors had first lease of the wickets and had scored 247 for six wickets when play closed for the day. They carried their score to 318 before they were all out on Saturday. Foster played a brilliant innings of 101. Victoria had run up 219 runs for three wickets on Saturday, but on Monday they collapsed and the remaining wickets fell for 55 runs, the side being out for 274. Smith made 68 and Kortlang 67. The M. C. C. went in again and when stumps were drawn on Monday had put together 173 for three wickets. The innings was completed for 234 on the next day, Hobbs making 88 and Rhodes 66. On Tuesday Victoria compiled 210 runs for eight wickets before play closed for the day, Smith scoring 84. The match was continued yesterday, the Victorians being left with 69 to make to win. But they were all out for 229, the M. C. C. thus winning by 49 runs.

Mr. Warner, who was unable to take part in the Victoria match as he was suffering from gastritis, is making good progress towards recovery and his doctor thinks he will be well enough to play in the first Test Match, which begins on 15th December.

The Jubbulpore Point-to-Point Races were held on the 15th ultimo at the fourth milestone on the Mandla Road. There was a big gathering of spectators, the management of the meeting in the capable hands of Mr. Todd was all that could be desired, and altogether a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. The programme opened with a race for the Indian Army, Jamadar Sunder Singh of the 32nd Lancers winning easily by twenty lengths. A similar distance divided the first and second in the British Army Race, won by Driver Fear of the 80th Battery. The Horse Race brought out a field of six and provided a very easy win for Mr. Tolid on Curse of Cromwell. Eight ran in the Pony Race, Captain de Trafford on Chance beating Mr. Tottenham on Friendship a length for first place. The Commissioner's Cup Race wound up the proceedings, Captain Hodgson's Neptune, ridden by Captain Clarke, defeating Rev. Mr. Horwood's Peggy, steered by her owner, by three lengths in a field of fourteen.

Bill Lang, the Australian heavy weight boxer, has met with another defeat—this time at the hands of Sam McVea, who outed him in two rounds at the Sydney Stadium on the 20th ultimo. Lang appears to have shot his bolt and may as well retire now. He put up a poor show against Langford in London, but we know that the Boston Tar Baby is at least as good as McVea, so Lang's retrogression must be bad indeed if he could not manage to go two rounds with the erstwhile Paris idol. Lang's form was a lamentable one. He looked remarkably fit and had trained very conscientiously. The contest aroused any amount of excitement and though odds were laid against the Australian he really proved unworthy of support. No doubt he did his best, but he never really was allowed a chance. Notoriously a bad starter he was not permitted to make even a showing. McVea was on top of him straight away, and before the negro had delivered a couple of blows it could be seen that there was only one man in it. Lang shaped very awkwardly and was painfully slow, receiving some very heavy punishment in the first round. The second, and as it happened the last, opened with McVea shooting his left as he liked through Lang's miserable guard, Bill looking as helpless and unhappy as any man could. A left hook to the temple dropped Lang for 6 seconds while another almost as soon as he rose dropped him for the count of 8. Lang struggled to his feet and McVea stepped in. A right upper cut to the chin and all was over. McVea is going to meet Lester again in December.

According to some good people, the "knock out" blow in boxing has been defined in the House of Commons as illegal. On the 1st instant, Mr. Allen Burgoyne raised the question by asking Mr. McKenna, the new Home Secretary, whether the action which his predecessor felt compelled to take in connection with the abandoned boxing contest between Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells, had had the effect of causing ground landlords and lessees of many halls in London to refuse to allow legitimate boxing matches to be decided at their premises; and whether he could make a statement which would allay the unrest, and do away with the uncertainty which prevailed not only amongst ground landlords and lessees of the halls, but also amongst boxers and boxing promoters.

Mr. McKenna: I have not heard anything of the alleged effect of my predecessor's action on ground landlords and lessees. The decision of the High Court in the proceedings by the District Railway against Earl's Court (Limited) had a much more direct bearing on their position than anything done by my Right Hon'ble friend.

The law on the subject of boxing contests is well established. My predecessor was advised by the law officers that, if the object and intent of the combatants is to subdue each other by violent blows —(laughter)—until one can endure it no longer—(laughter)—the contest is illegal; and that, on the other hand, a sparring match, in which the object is to win by skill, and not by the severity of the injuries inflicted—(laughter)—is lawful. The difficulty is not in the law, but in ascertaining whether any contest will or will not be kept within the law—a question which depends not merely on the rules which are to apply, but on the way in which the fight is actually conducted.

A boxing match which, so far as the rules are concerned, would be legal, may, in fact, degenerate into a prize-fight—(laughter)— and no doubt, having regard to the decision of the High Court, ground landlords and lessees are well advised in taking steps for their own protection. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr. W. Thorne (Lab.): May I ask the Right Hon'ble gentleman, does he think that if there had been any possible chance of Wells beating Johnson there would have been any talk about the matter? (Laughter).

No answer was returned.

Now Mr. Alan Burgoyne's query was simple enough, and phrased so that it could not possibly be misconstrued. But Mr. McKenna chose to indulge in a mere output of words which, in relation to the question, has no meaning, and was no answer at all. So that boxers and boxing promoters are still left in the dark—an entirely unsatisfactory state of affairs that cannot be allowed to remain.

It may, of course, be ignorance on the part of the Home Secretary, and in that case it is as well to point out that the duty of a referee is not solely to give an award. No one needs to be told that there is a difference between a prize fight and a boxing contest, and it may be added that there have been hundreds of cases where referees have stopped contests because contestants have been found to be unevenly matched. That is a point worthy of remembrance.

But if the Government is opposed to boxing, then surely it was the duty of the Home Secretary to make that clear. As it is, he has helped to make confusion worse confounded, and especially so in the latter part of his statement, which will not help lessees of halls to do that which they were ready to do before the agitation.

So far from allaying unrest, Mr McKenna will have helped to intensify it, and boxers and boxing promoters will have of necessity to do something very quickly so that the position may be made plain. Ground landlords and lessees, too, must see the need for action. There are plenty of halls in London admirably fitted for boxing contests, which would be willingly let in the ordinary way, and those who own or conduct them ought not to allow a right to be taken from them without a struggle.

What exactly is the Home Office afraid of? Is it disorder? If so, they have an easy remedy. They could give the same protection to boxing that they do to political gatherings, and would at the same time put the sport on a proper basis. In any case, the position, as it stands, is quite impossible, and it is the duty of those who are friends of boxing to meet and decide on a course of action.

A large sugar planter in Zululand sends the following letter, which appears in the *Aberdeen Free Press*:—"One of my neighbours was shooting the other day and brought home a hippo and three crocodiles. One of the latter had a string hanging from his mouth when shot. On my neighbour pulling at it out came a bushbuck. He then cut the crocodile open and inside was a dog. He made inquiries and found a Kaffir had set a snare and caught the buck, which broke loose and went off with a couple of yards of the rope. The boy went and fetched his dog and put him on the spoor, followed up and found the buck, and chased it till it took to the water with the dog after it. A crocodile first swallowed the dog and then caught and swallowed the buck. It seems a tall yarn, but is quite true; it all happened in sight of my house last Sunday. The same man went and shot three more crocodiles, and says he must have seen a hundred during the day."

In an Oregon paper there is a statement that Professor Pernot, bacteriologist to the Board of Health, has discovered the germ that causes death in dogs when they eat salmon. In England salmon at 3s. per lb. is a bit too expensive a food for dogs, but in Canada it is about the cheapest meat going, and the Esquimaux dogs are regularly fed on it, dried or otherwise. Professor Pernot has discovered that salmon fresh from the sea did not poison dogs that ate the flesh. This led to the further discovery that dogs were poisoned after eating salmon only when the salmon has been in the fresh water of the river for some time. By a close examination of the blood like material along the back of the fish under a low power microscope, Professor Pernot discovered white spots which he quickly discovered to be amœba. In other words, organisms that attach themselves to the fish but do not poison the fish. Professor Pernot found that salmon-trout poisoned dogs in the same way that salmon from the sea did. Doses of calomel in quantities of two grains, given early after sickness, saved the lives of all dogs to whom it was administered by Professor Pernot. It is believed that the discovery of the cause and the cure of salmon poisoning will prove of high value to many owners of dogs on the coast. It is the first time anyone properly equipped and of sufficient intelligence has gone to the trouble of finding out why the eating of salmon was so fatal to dogs and to prescribe a remedy. The common remedy has been castor oil. Some would give salt, some shot, and the Indians would cut the end of the tail off. Many other remedies, too numerous to remember and mention, have been suggested. After a dog has recovered from a case of salmon poisoning he is said to be for ever afterwards immune, and can eat it with impunity. Bears, cats, hogs, and every other animal eat salmon in every stage of condition, and it seems to agree with them. The Indians have been seen eating it raw when in its most putrid state of decay. In fact, they prefer those salmon of putrefactive condition to any other salmon.

Lately the Ombos Cigarette Co., Ld., offered for competition a hall-marked solid silver Cup, valued at about Rs. 3,000 and weighing 240 ounces, accompanied by eight smaller cups for winners and runners up, for an All-India and Burma Polo Tournament; and in connection with this, sent a circular to

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all messes, clubs and chiefs suggesting the same, and asking a few questions as to the holding of the tournament, the place where the finals should be played, etc.

The replies received, have not been encouraging and point to the fact that polo is such an expensive game that a large proportion of officers and others cannot indulge in it.

This is a little disheartening and although the polo suggestion appears to be a failure, the Ombos Co. are willing to await for more replies from the polo players till the 30th November. If by that date a sufficient number of polo teams are willing to enter the tournament, the cups will be given for an All-India and Burma Polo Tournament. Otherwise, the Ombos Cigarette Co., Ld., being still anxious to promote and keep alive sport in India, are willing to present a cup under similar conditions, and wish the public to co-operate with them in selecting the game, by sending them suggestions as to which game the cup should be given. The game selected should be such to which teams may be sent by messes, clubs or other institutions.

The suggestions should reach the Company by the 30th November 1911, and as soon as possible after that date, if the cup is not given to polo, the result of the voting will be published and the game which receives the largest support will be selected.

A photo (half-plate) of the cup which is offered for polo may be had if desired on payment of 8 annas.

Suggestions should be addressed to Ombos Cigarette Co., Ld., Lahore, and the word "Sport" should be mentioned on the cover as there is a special Manager appointed to deal with this matter.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *3rd November 1911.*

"The Musical Divorce," as it was called, came to an end on Tuesday last. Certain people professed to have some doubt as to which way the verdict would go; but surely there was little room for this after the facts had once been made public? Here was an erotic Yankee woman, Mrs. Foster, wife of George Sherwood Foster, the artist, receiving from Thomas Beecham, the musician, letters which were about as "hot stuff" as I've ever seen published—though I've heard warmer epistles *read* in court—hiding them in her stockings, putting them behind pictures and under carpets, and doing other idiotic things that made for her ultimate undoing. Here were these two people, with a secret code, arranging and carrying out assignations all over the place, with a female go between and all the usual accessories. Also we find them plotting to throw into the way of the unfortunate husband a pretty woman, hoping to succeed in making him as bad as themselves. Yet people can be found to believe in their innocence! Well, after some very remarkable evidence bearing on the unwholesome atmosphere of the particular Bohemia to which the parties belonged and after much poetic eloquence by learned counsel for the woman and hard, uncompromising statement of solid fact, coupled with some scathing criticism, by learned counsel for the injured husband, the jury, after asking that they might be spared the usual summing up, found the Yankee woman guilty of misconduct, the grotesque musician guilty of ditto, the husband not guilty of either cruelty and misconduct as was originally alleged, and the usual decree *nisi* followed as a matter of course.

This has been the only "social" gup (save the mark) this week; now, I suppose, we must fall back on the doings at Tripoli for topics of conversation. Our press is getting very angry with the Italian methods of reducing the Arab population more or less wholesale—when they catch 'em—and we have the usual ignorant claptrap contributed by those who write of what they know nothing of: writers who have never lived in a black country and are supremely ignorant of the way to deal with a black race when punishment is indicated. Then, on the other hand, Moslem picturesqueness of narration finds expression in reports of wonderful doings by the Arabs, of enormous losses on the Italian side of thousands killed and many more thousands captured, of the incredible bravery of the Turkish allies, and so on. But in the same columns—a bit lower down—we are told that the Italians have heard nothing of all this! Truly the war has its humorous side after all.

*** *** ***

We have been told for some time that the recent strikes and the long drought will make food supplies very dear and that we shall feel the pinch badly before Christmas. The increased cost of provisions need not, however, trouble us. New foods, for which there is as yet no popular demand, will make us independent of the butcher and the greengrocer. At a luncheon given last week to illustrate the possibilities of uncooked dishes, chrysanthemum salad was a feature of the menu. On the same day Canon Horsley was recommending the English snail as a much more delicious *bonne bouche* than the native oyster. There is, as the proverb says no accounting for tastes, and if the dignitaries of the Church prefer the slimy but succulent snail to the flesh pots of Egypt, this neogastronomy ought, in the interests of religious self-mortification, to be encouraged. It will be more difficult, though, to get the British housewife to take kindly to snails, whether cooked or uncooked, as an article of daily diet, even though they can be had for the gathering. The dear creature is so insular in her views. The dainty *escargots* of the Parisian menu do not appeal to her. She prefers her stodgy beef and mysterious sausage. It will take time for Canon Horsley's propaganda to beat down her ancient prejudice.

*** *** ***

Once again we are the invited guests of Whitechapel, where the only popular Art Gallery in all England has opened its peep-show of Old London.

I will not say that there are too many prints and maps and paintings of Old London in this admirable show. These are all good things. I will go anywhere in reason to see again the pageant of eighteenth century Thames painted by Scott, our Cockney Canaletto. Hoefnagel's map of Tudor London, red roofs edged with green fields and blue water, Hollar's delicate etchings of Stewart London, timber gables and Gothic steeples, a Rowlandson pen-and-ink of fat, wiggy citizens driving out to Highbury Barn, Mr. Henry Norman's water-colour record of the old brick mansion which has made way for a new stone insurance office—all these are very good things.

Of the pots and pans, the cast shoes and the pleasant rubbish of Old London there is also much that is good enough in its way. There are the brown "Cullen pots" which once poured our London ales, the Roman dame's hair-pin, the Briton's bronze sword, and that enduring leather bottle which, as the song tells you, will "serve to put hinges and odd things in" in the day when it is no longer a trustworthy bottle. Also there are some noble oddments—Sol Giles's Wooden Midshipman with his sextant at his eye, the chair in which sat Dr. Johnson when he viewed in Thrale's brewery "the potentialities of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice." I am glad to know that William Hogarth showed himself in the maddest of looking-glasses that ever reflected a Londoner's chin, to finger—against the rules of the exhibition—the knocker which once announced the Great Lexicographer's guests at Bolt Court. And so on and so forth.

There will, I suppose, be a Whitechapel three centuries hence. I puzzle myself over possible items for its catalogue of the Old London Exhibition of the year 2211. By that time most of what is in my house and in my neighbour's shop will have long passed to the rubbish-heap. The antiquary will be collecting pictures that illustrate my odd behaviour at work and play, my fantastic clothing, my absurd and unhygienic customs. This is certain enough. Yet I ask myself whether he will handle lovingly anything that this age has made and left behind it? We shall provide him with curiosities in plenty: my telephone and my matchbox may come to inhabit a labelled glass-case.

*** *** ***

A ridiculous historical error in a House of Commons' fresco that has stared members of Parliament in the face for over forty years, was last Wednesday detected for the first time. An unmistakable Union Jack appears at a date—140 years before the flag was adopted or even designed!

The subject of the picture is the landing of Charles II., when invited by Parliament to mount the throne after the death of Cromwell. The cliffs of Dover show in the background of the painting, and in the foreground Charles and his suit are stepping up the beach. On the extreme right of the fresco is portrayed a standard-bearer, and here is the ludicrous incongruity. The flag he bears, falling in heavy folds unstirred by the breeze, is a boldly painted Union Jack.

The fresco is one of eight executed by the Royal Academician, E. M. Ward, that cover both sides of the corridor connecting the great octagonal chamber with the House of Commons' lobby. It was not because the picture was out of sight in some shadowy, unfrequented corner that the anomaly has passed so long unnoticed. On the contrary, the brilliantly lit corridor in which the picture is displayed is the most used in the building. Members are constantly passing through it to go to other parts of the House, and to meet visitors, who crowd the octagonal chamber. Times out of number a member has invited a constituent to seat himself on the bench with him right opposite the Charles II. painting while they converse.

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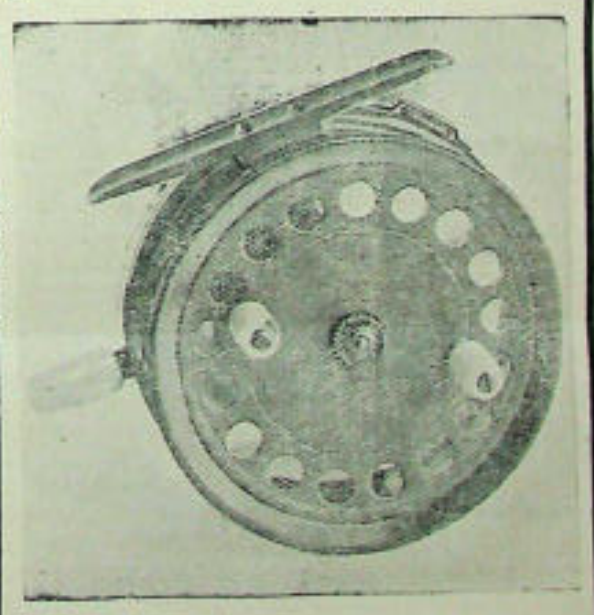

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MADRAS.

Very welcome to those who fear (and with reason) that the beauty spots of England are being gradually destroyed, comes the news that three additional platforms are to be constructed at Paddington Station, which has been practically untouched since it was built in 1854.

The present station contains nine platforms, but these have been found insufficient to cope with the traffic, and three more platforms are to be added. The provision of this extra accommodation will entail an enormous amount of work, not expected to be completed for at least twelve months.

The new platforms will be built in a space which is now being excavated beneath the roadway and between the existing No. 9 platform and the Grand Junction Canal. The whole of the immense weight above them will be borne upon a huge construction of steel work.

No. 1 platform has already been extended, and is now by far the longest platform in London.

* * * * * *

The London Opera House, with which its founder, Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, hopes to open a new and notable chapter in English theatrical history, is, with one ill-fated exception, the first building in London to be consecrated from its birth to grand opera. The exception is the handsome edifice in Cambridge-circus now-a-days known as the Palace Theatre.

Twenty years and a few odd months is not such a very long period that there are not many playgoers who can remember as if yesterday the high hopes raised by the opening, in February, 1891, of the English Opera House.

It was the ambitious scheme of the late Richard d'Oyly Carte, who, after successfully founding a school of English comic opera, thought to found a school also of English grand opera. All that is left of that really great project is Sullivan's score of "Ivanhoe," with a few haunting memories it created, and a palatial music-hall!

London's first home of opera was the Queen's Theatre, built on the site approximately occupied by Sir Herbert Tree's handsome playhouse of the present day. It was christened, by way of compliment to Queen Anne, who was on the throne when, on an April evening in 1705, the new theatre in the Haymarket was opened with Italian opera, a deservedly long-forgotten work called "The Triumph of Love."

The coming of Handel, just two hundred years ago, really gave grand opera its first vogue, and the King's Theatre, as the Haymarket house was renamed at the accession of George I., became the haunt of fashionable music lovers. There, in 1720, was founded a Royal Academy of Music, which was less an educational institution than an organised body of subscribers to the opera—an experiment which originated the system of subscription season still found to be necessary to operatic enterprise.

Records of that early day show that despite Mr. Handel and Signor Nicolini, of whom the *Spectator* made such fun, as much as £15,000 was lost in a single year. The King's Theatre later became Her Majesty's, and remained for years, under the Mapleson *regime*, a formidable rival to Covent Garden. Somehow or other, Mid-Victorian London kept two big opera houses going. The feat ought not to be impossible now.

As our grandfathers would assure us, not without reason, that was the Augustan age of the operatic art in this country. Pasta, Sontag, Malibran, Louis Lablache, Tamburini, Grisi, Mario, Titiens, Sims Reeves—what a glittering firmament was there.

Opera seems to have flourished spasmodically, in cycles. Just a century ago, for instance, there was a boom in operatic art, and Samuel John Arnold, son of the famous composer, turned the newly licensed Lyceum into the "English Opera House."

Fifty years or so ago again came an opera boom. Covent Garden passed from the legitimate and otherwise to the musical, and Fanny Kelly's playhouse, built in Soho with her own savings and named for the first decade of its existence the Royalty Theatre was now advertised as the New English Opera House.

In more recent days the Savoy and Lyric Theatre have been erected to the service of light opera. But since 1892, when the old Her Majesty's of many memories was demolished, the only abiding home of the highest phases of opera has been the Covent Garden house.

* * * * * *

How will Mr. Barrie find acceptance in the music-hall? was the thought that naturally rose in the mind at the announcement that "The Twelve Pound Look" was to introduce the Scottish author to the variety public. The question was answered last night in a reception of this human little play so enthusiastic that one could not but regret the long delay in introducing Mr. Barrie's work as a "turn" even between a dancing duet and a humorous entertainer. And so far as humour and entertainment are concerned last Monday night's audience seized every point of "The Twelve Pound Look," laughed heartily at its sly and caustic wit, and applauded with all the enthusiasm of understanding the story of Kate's fight against the fat and smug prosperity of Sir Harry Sims.

It will be understood from what has already been written that the Hippodrome audience found no difficulty in appreciating a play that has hitherto found acceptance in the more intimate surroundings of a small auditorium. The question of dimensions had not been lost sight of by the players, or by Mr. Dion Boucicault as producer, and if to those who know "The Twelve Pound Look" some of the neatness of phrase and construction were missed in the ampler space of the Hippodrome, one can only applaud the performers who broadened their methods to meet the exigencies of the occasion. Particular interest attached to this introduction of Mr. Barrie to the music-hall from the fact that Miss Irene Vanbrugh for the first time appeared in the *rôle* which was really written for her. She is, if memory serves, the fourth Kate we have seen, and her reading of the part is alike individual and interesting. She does not make of Sir Harry's first wife quite so "intense" a creature as does Miss Lillah McCarthy, who is now appearing at Kate at the Little Theatre matinees, but she is intensely alive and she treats that unforgetable interview with her ex-husband in a spirit of easy raillery wholly delightful. For her one realises that indeed there are no regrets, and her mimicry of Sir Harry arriving home and finding the portentous letter that announced her flight (a piece of "business" new, we think, to the *rôle*) is in keeping with her high spirits. Miss Vanbrugh has a rousing reception last night: we have rarely heard such applause in a theatre.

Mr. Edmund Gwenn had attuned his note as Sir Harry to the demands of a music-hall, and if he broadened the part at times to the point of caricature, his excuse was ample and sufficient. Both Mr. Gwenn and Miss Vanbrugh spoke with admirable distinctness, a virtue appreciated at its full value by the audience. Miss Minnie Terry appeared as the second Lady Sims, and gave an excellent portrait of the crushed and silenced woman. "The Twelve Pound Look" is one of the cleverest and most real of miniature comedies; its inclusion in a music-hall programme is by some considered to be a gratifying sign of the times.

* * * * * *

It may be presumed that the fact that the name of Mr. John N. Raphael, the adapter, is in bigger and more conspicuous type upon the programme of "The Uninvited Guest" than that of M. Tristan Bernard, author of the piece, is intended to show that the work presented at the Prince of Wales' owes more to the English than to the French writer. On this presumption one is able to believe statements that have been made that the original has had a great success in Paris. Farces rarely triumph over there unless they are witty or ingenious. "The Uninvited Guest" is neither ingenious nor witty, and so one may safely guess that it differs greatly from the work of M. Bernard, and chiefly consists of Mr. Raphael's efforts. The play has a story which might serve very well for musical comedy or romantic drama or wildly irresponsible farce, but serves very badly for anything that pretends to be comedy. "The Uninvited Guest" is Jacques Calvel, aged, 35, penniless, a sort of artist who makes designs for furniture dealers, and is acting ineffectually as commercial traveller for some German metal manufacturers. We find him in a suit of borrowed dress-clothes, slightly intoxicated, stealing cigars at a reception to which he has not been invited. He meets a pretty girl, daughter of a very rich old widower, and falls in love with her. A friend of his, named Barthazar, an unmitigated scoundrel, suggests that Jacques should marry the girl and engage him as Secretary at 25,000 francs a year, and that for the purpose of this scheme Jacques must pretend to be a prosperous commercial agent earning 80,000 francs a year. Jacques, who cannot plead the inexperience of youth or ignorance of life as excuse for the mean villainy, accepts the suggestion and swears to carry out the scheme. He refuses to swear by the beard of his father, because his father is clean-shaven. What wit! Almost on a par with a brilliant jokk about Chippendale furniture being made from chips; it may by assumed that Mr. Raphael is entitled to the credit for the second of these brilliancies. Jacques carries out the scheme up to a point, tells all the necessary lies, uses Barthazar's money to keep up appearances, and gets engaged to the girl; and then his noble nature revolts and he denounces himself as an impostor at the end of the second act. In the third we find him acting as salesman in an old furniture shop, which, judging by its stock, is situated in England, though the programme says Paris. The girl comes here to buy furniture for her wedding, since she is going to marry somebody else, but when she meets Jacques and is told that he really loves her, and fell in love with her—when slightly intoxicated—before he knew she was rich, she promptly forgives him, and her wealthy father, who apparently is a lunatic, gleefully accepts the quite contemptible

person as a son-in-law. In the second act there was an effective scene in which Mr. Arthur Playfair as Barthazar transferred his services from Jacques to another man, and this had some merit and was well played by Mr. Playfair; and in the last act there were purely farcical bits of business not uncentertaining, but on the whole the piece is rather curiously free from wit, cleverness of character drawing, and ingenuity of construction. Mr. Hawtrey was funny in the first act in his picture of a slightly intoxicated vagabond, but rather heavy in the sentimental scenes. Mr. Fred Lewis and Mr. O. B. Clarence did a good deal in small character parts, and there were quite a number of young ladies who were remarkably successful in avoiding a suggestion, from any point of view, that they were supposed to be French.

*** *** ***

"The Great Young Man" is the original version, which is banned in Russia for reasons of State, of Prince Bariatinsky's "The Career of Nablotsky," already made familiar by Princess Bariatinsky at the Royalty Theatre; but in its essentials the version now being played at the Kingsway does not differ from the play previously seen in London. So it is still difficult to raise much interest in an unsavoury set of characters—men and women with the morals of guinea pigs and the principles of pickpockets, intriguing upon sordid things. Nablotsky, if he is not "great" at all, but, on the contrary, singularly small, a petty trickster of the worst is well drawn—he is at least "a character"; and the situation, when to further his own ends he takes upon his shoulders the guilt of a state official, who has dismissed and turned adrift to starve a poor schoolmaster in order to give the post to a cast-off mistress of his own, has humour of a kind—albeit, somewhat bitter-sweet humour; but the play wins no sympathy, because none of the characters is sympathetic. The greater part of such interest as the production has comes from the acting of Princess Bariatinsky, or to call her by her stage name, Lydia Yaverska. She has personality; even something of magnetism; and although heavily handicapped by her pronounced foreign accent she made Nablotsky's wife telling in all her moods. Mr. Charles Bryant showed well the hypocrisy of Nablotsky, but came dangerously near to burlesque at times. And it should be set on record that he abandoned his usual Charles Wyndham manner and offered instead a suggestion of H. B. Irving. The other characters were played as well as they could reasonably be expected to be played.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

AFTER A PANTHER IN THE INDIAN HILLS.

"A TIGER! No it is impossible! There has not been one on the hill for years."

"If it is not a tiger, it must be a very large panther. Never have I seen such a pug, and the buffalo! Well *Sahib* you yourself saw the buffalo before I hobbled him in the Ambpani Ravine. It is no ordinary panther that could have killed him."

My Bhil shikari stood before me and waved his hand to emphasize his words.

"How much has he eaten?"

"Not a great deal but he has begun from the hind quarters—a sure sign that he is a tiger or a very big panther.

He will be there to-morrow night for certain and the opportunity should not be missed."

I yawned,—pulled myself out of my long chair, lit a cigarette and tried hard to become enthusiastic but truth to tell I was somewhat sceptical of my shikari Bhutia and his huge panthers. Many were the sleepless nights I had spent in *machans* without result. Many were the rupees I had expended on buffaloes, goats and rewards to phantom villagers. In fact I had begun to think that there could not be a panther in the whole jungle, and at any rate not one who had not been so educated by being fired at, that he would come within any distance.

Of one thing I was quite sure and that was that I was not going to spend another night out in the jungle, a prey to mosquitoes and sandflies, however much Bhutia entreated.

This Bhutia himself quickly perceived for when I gave him to understand that *machans* were not to be erected, he shewed no surprise but at once made a suggestion. This was in effect that I should call in the assistance of two other *Sahibs* and that we should surround the ravine at daybreak and hope to locate and get a shot at Master Spots or Mr. Stripes as the case might be, while he lay up after his gorge on the carcass.

The plan was one which I had often thought of and mentioned to my shikaris, for with so many sportsmen about, the feline tribe had come to know *machans* a great deal too well and would not come within a hundred yards of one. So, probably to Bhutia's surprise, I welcomed the idea and sent him off post haste to make the necessary arrangements while I wrote inviting two members of the local garrison to come and try their luck.

Both were only too eager and we were all to meet at a small temple about three miles off at 3-30 A.M., on the following morning.

* * * * * *

Ugh! Many of your readers must know only too well the craving for more sleep and the unwillingness to throw aside warm bed clothes and start one's toilet on a cold winter's morning, and in the hills in India the cold can often be very intense.

However, the resolve once made and acted on, all was plain sailing and I was soon, in company with my orderly, who carried my 450 express, riding briskly through the dark early morning in the direction of the temple.

Arrived there we made over our ponies to their grooms who had run on ahead and sat down to await the others.

We had not long to wait and in a few minutes, the three of us with our rifle bearers were wending our way in Indian file along a jungle path which led in the direction of the ravine where we hoped to find the slayer of the buffalo.

My shikari was to meet us at a spot on some high ground in close proximity to the "kill" where he and some of his attendants had been watching through the night for any signs, and endeavouring no doubt to locate the beast.

However, our way up to this point was not to be without adventure. As we made our way steadily upwards and onwards and had covered a distance of about a mile and a half from the temple, our attentions were drawn to a noise which sounded to us like the hum of machinery at a distance. For some time we went on our way unable to find any explanation and it was not until the darkness gave place to a faint glimmering of light that we discovered what it was.

In ascending the slope of a hillside, we had been following all unconsciously the line taken by myriads of wild bees who were winding their way back to their nests in the clefts and rocks of some hillside. While we had climbed up the ascent, they must have been far above our heads but now as we drew up to the top of the rise and on to level ground, they were quite close down to us—a most uncomfortable if not dangerous situation.

Those of your readers who know not the wild bee of the Indian jungles may smile, but others will understand the peril that one may be placed in, if these little winged creatures make an attack in any numbers on one's person.

In many cases their stings have proved fatal.

Just at this time our case was as aggravating as it was dangerous for we were now nearing the spot where we were to meet the shikari and they completely blocked our road with their countless numbers.

There was nothing for it but to call a halt and await developments and this we did, lying flat on our faces to escape any chance of annoying the little workers who had by now come still lower down to the ground.

I am thankful to say that our patience was not to be sorely tried and in about ten minutes, they had cleared off sufficiently to enable us to advance.

Presently I spied Bhutia perched like a vulture, on a high rock overlooking the ravine in which the dead buffalo must be lying. He was sitting like a statue watching with all his eyes and on other rocks we soon descried two of his helpmates.

A low whistle and Bhutia slid from his rock and crawled towards us. As he got close to us, I saw by the intense excitement depicted on his face that there was good news.

And good news it was, for according to him a very large panther was lying asleep, stretched on a rock, in the ravine below us.

Bhutia beckoned with his hand. Cautiously we all crept after him. Field glasses were slipped out of their cases and sliding and crawling we got on to a ledge of rock, craned our necks over and peered in the direction indicated.

Great Scott, do you see him?

My word, what a whacker!

Phew, he is a grand looking beast!

Cannot your readers imagine these expressions being used by the three of us as peering through the grey morning light over the mountain side we saw an enormous male panther lying asleep upon a rock.

For a few moments we continued to gaze through our glasses on the great cat-like form, with its graceful contour of limb and then silently we slid back out of sight and proceeded to hold a council of war.

In the end we determined that one of us should get the other side of the panther and then try and stalk him for a shot, while the other two of us were to take up positions to guard the line he would take if the stalk was unsuccessful.

We drew lots for places, or "the stalk" and I soon found myself perched on a high rock overlooking a ravine with one of the party about two hundred yards above me and the other attempting

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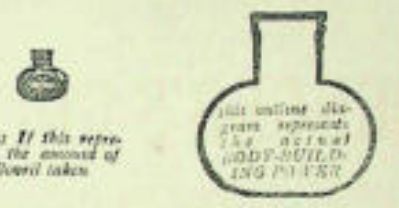

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the stalk. This latter proceeding we two in the ravine could not see and so waited in patience for developments.

Some time passed by and it appeared evident that the panther had got away from his sleeping place but we had seen no sign of him in our direction.

I had with me an intelligent coolie who had worked many times as assistant to my shikari and while I sat, partially concealed from view by a portion of rock, he lay, very much *ventre a terre* on a ledge just beside me, searching with beady eyes every patch of jungle.

I had almost given up hope and was thinking of standing up and shouting to my companion above me, when the coolie made a very ominous clicking noise. I looked towards him and he very cautiously extended one finger in the direction of some thick scrub across the ravine and above our position. My eyes followed the line of his finger but look as I would I could make out nothing. Presently I saw by the coolie's expression that whatever he had seen had disappeared but both my eyes and his were now rivetted on to this patch of jungle.

Moment after moment went by and I was beginning to despair when once more that ominous click and at that instant I saw the panther for the space of about twenty seconds as he slunk at a low trot past a gap in the scrub.

Bang! For once my brain, eye and hand worked in unison and apparently accurately for as I snapped at him, he cracked up as if hit and then recovering, leapt down into the ravine out of sight.

The coolie was exuberant and made certain we should find him dead a little way down the ravine. Personally I was rather doubtful of this as it had been a long shot and I could not tell where he was hit, if hit at all.

Patiently we waited for the shikari and his men to come up and breathlessly we listened for their answer—when on arrival we had pointed out the spot where he had disappeared from view—and how terrible was the disappointment when they shouted back that there was no sign of the panther nor was there any blood about from a wound.

But I felt almost sure that I had hit him and urged the men to continue a little down the ravine and sure enough they soon came on spots of blood and started to track the beast in the true Bhil manner.

I watched them from my perch on the hillside, moving along cautiously with flankers thrown out on either side. Sometimes a couple of men would climb up trees and spy the ground in front and the main body would call a halt until their report had been shouted back.

At last I heard the welcome yell go up which meant that someone had got a view of the beast and then a man came back to tell me that they had seen him clearly, crawling on ahead with difficulty.

The little band of Bhils were now greatly excited. Like a swarm of angry hornets they drew on nearer and nearer to the slayer of their cattle and goats, until at last the poor brute too weary to move further was cornered in a big cave and I was called down to put an end to him. Climbing down the hillside I got above the cave and found a fissure in the rock through which I could look into it and as I took my first glance I met a pair of great yellow staring eyes set in a huge head.

A wave of pity swept over me and I felt for one moment the horribleness of it all but in the next I remembered the damage done to cattle and goats and raising my rifle, put an end to his existence with a bullet through the brain.

Bhutia had made no mistake he was a very big panther and his skin was in perfect condition.

BORDERER.

Fishing.

A COUPLE OF DAYS FISHING ON THE "KOSI."

I WAS located at Saharanpur, North-Western Provinces, and having got seven days' leave, I decided to try the "Kosi," a river of which I had heard many favourable accounts as affording first-class sport. The "Kosi" rises in the hills near Almora and runs south and west through Kumaon.

As an off chance, I caught in a tank a few small fish from 3 to 3½ inches long, not very bright in colour, but with tough skins, and took them alive with me.

I trained by the Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway to Moradabad and went from thence to Dilkuli by ghari. Dilkuli is on the banks of the "Kosi," and at it there is a rest bungalow at which I put up. From thence, for about 5 miles upwards, the river offers great facilities for the rod. At the Dilkuli end of this length was a stretch of unbroken water, and my first experience was to find it undisturbed by a breath of wind. The fish small and large, some of them of great size, could be seen in the clear water. It was no use in my trying fly fishing or trolling, so I sauntered up the side of the stream until I came to more likely places, where the river was brawling among rocks and rushing and eddying between and behind big stones. Having arrived at this apparently satisfactory water I began to cast with flies of quiet colours, neither tinsel nor gilt about them and was not long in getting a rise. That wakened me up a bit, and I became more careful in throwing my line and working the flies in the water. I mostly affected the rushing water between and the eddies behind the stones, and in a short time landed a nice little mahseer of 4lbs. A smart breeze at this time sprang up, and I made for where there was deeper water. In the throat of the pool I had a rise from what appeared a heavy fish, from the disturbance caused on the surface. Before casting again I waited for about five minutes then threw well above where the rise occurred, allowing the flies to sail as naturally as possible over the place. That was successful, and at the lunge and swirl, I struck sharply sideways. I had it fast enough, and having a 17 foot rod, by keeping its point up to nearly the perpendicular, I had complete command as I thought. It turned out, however, that I was somewhat premature, for the fish went here and there just as it liked and with apparent ease to itself. I did not know what to make of it. I cannot say how long I had it on the hook, it seemed at least a whole hour. At length it got down to the end of the pool and into shallow water, and I instructed my coolie to wade in and cleik it whilst I kept it hanging in the stream. That he cleverly managed to do, and before the fish was half beat it was dragged on to the bank and killed. It was a 14 pounder hooked by the ventral fin, and had I not had recourse to the cleik, would have broke away. I got in among the rocks and boulders again, and on the very edge of an eddy, hooked and fairly hauled out a 2 pounder. Still going up stream I came to a sort of gorge, the water in which being contracted came rolling down with great impetuosity. In the tail of this after repeated trials and throwing the flies well up the gorge, I hooked a lively, if not a heavy fellow. It commenced by leaping clear out of the water, then made various and eccentric runs, trying all it could to break away. It was only after giving half an hour of delightful sport that it yielded and was pulled out—weight 5lbs.

More than satisfied with my day's sport, and as it was getting on in the afternoon, I concluded to go home. As it was better walking a distance back from the river I took my rod down, making up my mind to go over the same water trolling the following day. On coming to the beginning of the unbroken stretch of water referred to, I met with a laughable episode. It was an exhibition in fishing and therefore I think it is not out of place to give the details here:—

I suddenly came upon, I was going to say, an apparition, but it was daylight and it turned out, a would-be fisher. He was got up regardless of expense, and in a manner that was enough to scare all the fish in the "Kosi." His attire was fresh, thin and new were his patent leather shoes; new also were his many striped jacket and waistcoat, and his pants of a novel shape and description. His hat was a double terai, and he had such a quantity of fly hooks of all sizes and colours stuck round it that would have set a tackle maker up in business. Evidently they were produced by Mahomedans who are forbidden by their religion to imitate any of the works of Creation. He had a highly varnished long rod with a reel of at least 8 inches in diameter. His speech was as affected as his turn out, and his first salutation was:—

"Demnition fine pool, Sir."

"Very fine indeed, Sir, but you will never catch a fish where you are casting at present, because fish do not lie in such bare water."

Upon this he faced round, put his finger to his nose, and with an expression of what he no doubt thought was sagacity and wisdom said:—

"Do you see anything green in my eyes, Sir?" It was evident such a person was not born to be instructed, but simply to be admired. I therefore left my rod with my coolie, and walked after him, to get some insight into his tactics. Arrived at a better part of the pool a fish hooked itself, and it was curious to see his antics. He seemed to be of a yielding disposition, and thought it advisable to let the fish have its own way. The result was, it ran out an exorbitant length of line, and was going to a nasty place among the rocks. I could not help calling out, "Hold it in, hold it in, if it gets to that eddy you are done."

"Fine fish, Sir, fine fish; fast hooked, Sir, do you see anything green about me? I have an opinion of my own, Sir."

I replied, "So has the fish, and now it is all over with you, for if you had nothing but a dead herring at the end of your line, you would never get it out of that mess. I hope you have another casting line as you will never see that one again."

"Fine fish, Sir; fine rod Sir; fine line, Sir; fast hooked, Sir, fast hooked. Do you see anything green——?"

He was stopped short, by an alarming rush of the mahseer, who shot down stream taking out the whole of his line to the tune of some 120 yards. It is generally the rule to make fast the end of the line, by running it through the hole made for the purpose in the cylinder of the reel, and tying some knots at the extremity to secure it. My sagacious sportsman had neglected that precaution, consequently the line, being all run out vanished at once through the rings of the rod, and streamed away below the surface of the water.

"Demnition hard that, Sir. What an extraordinary thing! Fish well managed, dexterously, artistically. Very odd indeed, Sir: beautifully played, fine rod, fine hand, demnition hard, I must say, how far must I go to get another line?"

"I presume Moradabad and Naini Tal are the nearest places neither of which are so many miles as there were yards in your lost line."

I asked if he was going my way, but he was to wait the arrival of his boy with his tiffin, so I left him. Who he was or where he came from I was unable to ascertain. It is probable he came across from Naini Tal, and was putting up at one of the Rest Houses higher up the river. At any rate, of all the conceited "Yahoos" I ever came across, he carried off the palm.

The early morning saw me, on my second and last day, making a bee line for the rough and broken water up the river. On reaching the desired place, I lost no time in putting up my rod and having everything in order, I cast, and continued casting for a long time, but failed to attract a fish big or little. At last a slight rain began to fall. It brought out the fish and they commenced rising freely. Within ten minutes I had landed three about 2lbs. each when a breeze sprung up and blew the rain off. The fish, however, still continued to rise although not so readily and the next hour saw me with only two more, 4lbs. and 6lbs., respectively.

As I wanted to be back at the Rest House in time not to make my start for Moradabad too late, I turned down stream. I changed my flies for

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minnow tackle, and put on a live bait. I dropped it quietly, into the water close to the bank, and before it had got beyond three yards a dash was made at it by two fish simultaneously and they managed to carry it off the hooks. I changed my tackle for one with a larger assortment of traillers, put on a lively little fish and it was not a minute in the water when it was rushed like the previous one. I was on the alert, struck sharply and hooked something. It was not large but fought gamely, breaching clear out of the water two or three times. About 20 minutes and it gave in, coming to the surface on its side. This was not a mahseer but what is locally known so I was informed, by the name "Terio." It was nicely shaped, something like a trout, but not so blunt of snout, greenish black on the back, white belly, and spotted along the sides with dark red. I had never seen one before, and I understand it is but rarely found in the "Kosi." It is said to be good for the table, but I am not partial to fresh water fish in a culinary sense. I tried another live bait thinking I might get a hold of one of the leviathans. It was soon fast to something heavy. It rolled round making a whirl in the water of a circumference showing it was a big one. It turned its nose down stream and set off like a torpedo. My footing at the place was not at all good, and I lost ground at first. But the reel whirred and gave out a liberal length of line and saved me from being broken. I got on better ground, put on speed, and recovered the line as fast as possible. The fish still went a killing pace, showing no signs of distress, and I had to keep a little in the rear, the point of the rod high to save my line from getting athwart the rocks and cutting. I was beginning to despair, as in spite of all my efforts the fish was going towards the opposite bank and dangerous ground. I had to adopt the old plan of getting my coolie to throw stones beyond the fish, which gradually returned to the centre of the stream.

At length by lowering the point of the rod and thus taking off much of the strain, I managed to york the fish closer to my side of the river when it shot through a narrow rapid into the next pool. Its vigour did not seem to be the least abated, as it went swiftly down the pool, over the shallows till it came to the throat of the next deep, down which it darted at speed. The footing there again became bad, but I continued to keep company with my captive still doubtful of the result. I had now come to a stretch of deeper water, and the fish there took the bottom. I reeled up until the line was taut and tried to bring the game one to terms, but that did not suit, and it started off again apparently as fresh as ever. I had never seen a fish go down stream such a distance and for such a length of time, and I could not think that it could last much longer. The river now began to get broader, the current diminishing, and the fish, at last, to travel less rapidly. It had by this time entered the long stretch of unbroken water referred to at the outset of this article, I put forth all my skill to hamper and tire it. Still down stream it kept but slower and slower, with its nose showing occasionally, and hanging heavily on the line. It dived two or three times, but its motions became more short and feeble and I was able to draw it into the side. The coolie was ready with the cleik which he could now handle dexterously, but the fish made another rush and this it repeated three or four times. At last it was landed—weight 20½lbs.

The hook was not in the mouth of the fish, but the tail one was embedded in the gristly part outside the junction of the jaws. This accounted for its going such a distance—fully three quarter of a mile down stream before becoming exhausted. It was able to respire freely thereby retaining its vigour. Of course, I had little power over it, as the hook could have given it little if any pain.

On my arrival at the Rest House I was congratulated by another fisher on my luck. He wished his might be as good.

Although I have occasionally used live baits as experiments, I think it smacks more of pot-hunting than sport. Artificial allurements, more especially fly fishing is more sportsmanlike; at least, that is my opinion.

F. A. W.

Correspondence.

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

RACING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Will you please let me know what happens in the following :—

A and B buy a race pony for Rs. 1,500 and half winnings for first season to go to seller. The pony does not win a race but is placed second in about six or seven races.

Have A and B to pay anything in respect of this second money to the seller of the pony ?

A. C.

ASSAM, *16th November 1911.*

[Yes, A and B pay the seller of the pony, but place money does not count as "winnings" under any other circumstances.—ED.]

ATHLETICS QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I would feel extremely obliged if you would be so good as to tell me what is the average time for the 120 Yards Hurdle Race at the Presidency Athletic Meeting held annually in Calcutta.

J. M. J.

BARRACKPORE, *15th November 1911.*

[Appended are results of the 120 Yards Hurdle Race at the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association Meeting during the past 15 years.

1897 N. G. Pritchard (scr.), 16⅕secs.
1898 W. N. Cattell (scr.), 19⅖secs.
1899 N. G. Prichard (pen. 30yds.), 19⅕secs.
1900 N. G. Pritchard (pen. 35yds.), 20secs.
1901 A. Barrett (scr.), 18secs.
1902 A. S. Milne (pen. 14yds.), 19⅖secs.
1903 P. K. Biswas (pen. 2yds.), 19secs.
1904 G. L. Brown (pen. 17yds.), 19⅖secs.
1905 P. K. Biswas (pen. 5yds.), 18⅗secs.
1906 G. L. Brown (pen. 15yds.), 18⅗secs.
1907 W. A. Knyvett (pen. 20yds.), 18⅗secs.
1908 No meeting.
1909 H. Vanspall (scr.), 18secs.
1910 P. Vanspall (pen. 1yd.), 18secs.
1911 F. Ford (pen. 12yds.), 18⅗secs.

ED.]

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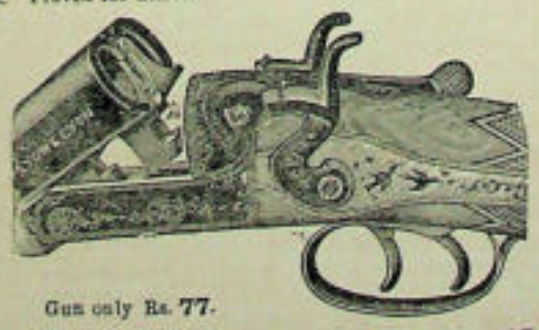

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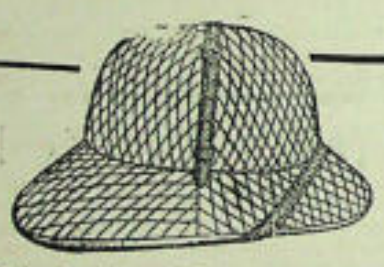

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NOTICE

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASE COURSE.

The **PONY** Steeplechase Course will be open for Schooling on and from **Sunday 26th November.**

The **HORSE** Steeplechase Course will be open for Schooling on and from **Wednesday 6th December.**

EDWARD F. LANCE,
Clerk of the Course, C.T.C.

RACE COURSE OFFICE,
22nd November 1911.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW.
To be held on Tuesday, 2nd January 1912.

Prospectus and Entry Form available on application to the undersigned.

GEO. JAMIESON, *Secretary,*
HORSE SHOW, CALCUTTA.
Tollygunge Club, Calcutta.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Tollygunge Sixth Gymkhana	Nov.	25
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 6 and 9
Lower Assam	"	5, 7 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Bombay 1st Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	10
Coronation Durbar Point to Point ..	"	15
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	25, 26, 28 and 30
Bombay 3rd Extra	"	23
Dhurgaeh	Jan.	3, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	"	6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	13
" 6th "	"	20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Bombay	"	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	21 and 24
Bombay 9th Extra	"	23
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	16
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & C.T.C. Chase	Third	1st December.
	Final	10th January.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Final	10th January.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Second	9th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	Second	2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	2nd January.
	Second	2nd February.
Bombay	First	9th January.
	Second	23rd January.
	Final	30th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament .. .. .. In January.
Delhi Durbar Tournament .. 27th November to 14th December.

BOXING.

Delhi Durbar Tournament .. .. Begins 27th November.

GOLF.

Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge) .. .. .. 24th to 27th December.
Ladies Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge) .. .. .. 16th, 17th and 18th January.

FOOTBALL.

Delhi Durbar Tournament .. 27th November to 9th December.

HOCKEY.

Delhi Durbar Tournament .. 28th November to 14th December.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad) .. .. 22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad) .. 12th to 17th February.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show .. 2nd January 1912.
Lahore 15th Championship Dog Show .. Xmas Week.
Calcutta Kennel Club 9th Championship Show 2nd and 3rd February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) .. .. 26th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay) .. Begins 26th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta) .. 17th February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles) .. Saturday, 25th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Encyclopedia of Sport 67
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 68
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 69
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 71
SHIKAR 73
FISHING 74
CORRESPONDENCE 75
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Umballa Autumn Meeting; Lucknow Third Gymkhana Meeting; Tollygunge Club Fifth Gymkhana; Calcutta Races—Trainers' Lots 79
RACES TO COME 80
SPORT IN ENGLAND 80
POLO 83
CRICKET 84
GOLF 86
HOCKEY 86
THE HORSE 86
THE NATURALIST 87
THE STORY TELLER 88

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL. T. D. PILCHER, C.B.	COL. C. V. HUMPHRYS, Duke of Wellington's Regiment.
COL. A. D. YOUNG, R. H. A.	MAJOR H. F. WICKHAM, 1st King's Dragoon Guards
COL. C. M. CARTWRIGHT, 36th Jacob's Horse.	MAJOR R. E. CHAPLIN, 8th Cavalry.

Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR J. G. HOTTON.

Third Day, Wednesday, 15th November 1911.

ANOTHER good attendance witnessed excellent sport this afternoon. Fields were good and close finishes the order of the day. Results:—

THE SEEHYAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fielden's Adalina, 9st. 5lb. ...	Rundall	1
Col. Fuller's Black Arrow, 9st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	2
Mr. H. Jones' Sherwood, 8st. 7lb. ...	Ames	3

Also ran: Lyallpur, 9-3; Diadem, 6-12; Vigorous L., 6-7 (car. 6-10).

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Adalina and Sherwood, 3 to 1 Lyallpur, 5 to 1 each Black Arrow and Diadem, 7 to 1 Vigorous L.

Vigorous L. was the first to show out but was done with on completing half the journey. Then Adalina, Black Arrow and Sherwood came to the front, adalina eventually winning by two lengths: Black Arrow defeating Sherwood a neck for second place. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE CHATHAM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for horses. About 6 furlongs.

Cols A. and P. Young's Atropine, 9st. ...	Ruiz	1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Chestnut mare, 9st. 2lb.	W. Southall	2
Mr J. Scott's Bird o' Freedom, 8st. 4lb. ...	Barrett	3
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Merlino, 8st. 10lb. ...	J. Fraser	0

Also ran: Roccoo, 7-5; Obu, 9-2; Coel, 8-8; Silphoe, 7-13; Windy Lizzie, 6-... (car. 6-11).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bird o' Freedom, 2 to 1 Chestnut Park, 5 to 1 each Atropine and Silphoe, 6 to 1 the others.

Chestnut Park made the running attended by Bird o' Freedom till they reached the distance when Atropine came with a rush and snatched the verdict by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Mr. Jeddere Fisher's Mauser, 10st. 9lb. ...	Harty	1
Mr. Fielden's Adventure, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	2
Mr. Nethersole's Harlequin, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Benton	3

Also ran: Idle, 11-7; Bonita, 9 0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Adventure, 3 to 1 each Idle, Mauser and Bonita, 6 to 1 Harlequin.

Bonita led from the start, giving place to Adventure after three fields. At the mile, Mauser took command with Adventure in close attendance. Mauser maintained his lead to the end and won by a length; Harlequin third half a length away; a length and a half between second and third. Time—4mins. 45⅘secs.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. About 1 mile.

Capts. Leake and Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 5lb.	Ruiz	1
Mr. Kennedy's Occident, 8st. 13lb. ...	Barrett	2
Capt. Pollock's The Nut, 8st. 5lb. ...	Harty	3
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 7st. 11lb. ...	Melsom	4

Also ran: Dojan, 10-3; Sublime, 9-5; Winter, 8-5; Nooman, 7-3.

BETTING: Evens Sirdar, 2 to 1 agst. Occident, 6 to 1 each The Nut, Dojan and Nooman, 8 to 1 the others.

Nooman bolted on the way to the post and reached the mile and a half post before he was pulled up. But he was brought back and when the field were let go Nooman was quickest away and led to the quarter mile. Here he dropped back and The Nut brought them along to the distance where Sirdar took command with Occident next, followed by The Nut. This order was maintained to the finish, Sirdar winning comfortably by a length; half a length between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies. About ¼ mile.

Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 12lb.	Barrett	1
Genl. Pilcher's The Muse, 10st. 7lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Capt. Johnson's Cracker, 10st. 12lb. ...	Trahan	3
Col. Fuller's April Morn, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	J. Davis	0

Also ran: Lorraine, 10-2; Referee, 8-7; Uncle B., 8-0; Lady Rachel, 7-10; Sheen, 5-0 (car. 6-12).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Grey, 5 to 2 each The Muse and Lorraine, 6 to 1 Cracker, 10 to 1 the others.

The Muse was quickly in front and led to the quarter mile where April Morn, Lady Grey II., and Cracker came along side. A good finish Lady Grey winning by half a length; same distance between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—55secs.

THE UMBALLA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Fitch's Son of a Gun, 8st. 13lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Fielden's O. K., 9st. 10lb. ...	Northmore	2
Genl. Pilcher's Pompadour, 8st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	3
Major J. Richard's Ruislip, 8st. 10lb. ...	Bechan	0

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181, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C. England.

Also ran: Follow Me, 8-12; Heresy, 8-11; Rocket, 8-9; Snip Snap, 8-7; Ormolu, 8-2.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ormolu, 4 to 1 each agst. Ruislip and Son of a Gun, 6 to 1 each O. K., Pompadour and Rocket, 10 to 1 the others.

Heresy gave trouble at the post and was eventually left. Ormolu made the running to the quarter mile where he was passed by Son of a Gun, O. K. and Pompadour who finished in this order. Won by half a length; a neck between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5secs.

Extra Day, Friday, 17th November 1911.

THE meeting wound up with an extra day's sport when in spite of small fields we were treated to some interesting sport. The meeting has been a complete success and Major Rotton and Mr Carlisle are to be congratulated on the excellence of their arrangements and the fine order of the course. The handicapping was in the hands of Mr. Griffiths and gave every satisfaction. Results:—

MEDIUM HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and other ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Major J. Richardson's Ruislip, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Mr. J. Scott's Pat C, 10st. 2lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. Manoleecu's Follow Me, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	W. Southall	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pat C, 2 to 1 agst. Ruislip, 4 to 1 Follow Me.

Pat C and Follow Me made the running to the distance, where Ruislip began to come through and maintaining his effort won by a neck; Follow Me three lengths away. Time—1min. 5secs.

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1½ miles over 6 fights.

Mr. W. Miles' Idle, 11st. 7lb	Owner	1
Mr. Rake's Lord Rifleite, 11st. 13lb. ...	Harty	2

Also ran: Red Tape, 9 0 (ran out.)

BETTING: Evens Lord Rifleite, 5 to 4 agst. Idle, 2 to 1 Red Tape.

Red Tape led all the way and won but was disqualified for jumping the wing of the second hurdle. Lord Rifleite burst a blood vessel and Idle finished eight lengths in front of him. Time—3mins. ⅘secs.

PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1,000 yards.

Messrs. J. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 3lb.	Barrett	1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 8st. 12lb.	H. Southall	2
Mr. Rosco's Naini, 9st. 5lb.	Gadsden	3

Also ran: Rust, 8-5; Pompadour, 8-2.

BETTING: Evens Spring Daisy, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Grey, 3 to 1 Pompadour, 15 to 1 the others.

Rust was left at the start and Lady Grey II. led from end to end winning by three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths divided second and third. Time.—59secs.

ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. ¼ mile.

Mr. Cavendish Bentinck's Sublime, 8st. 7lb.	Ruiz	1
Mr. S. Kennedy's Musketeer, 8st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	2
Mr. J. Scott's Secunder, 9st.	W. Southall	3

Also ran: Rockbarton, 10-2; Marconigram, 7-2.

BETTING: Evens Rockbarton, 4 to 1 each agst. Secunder, Sublime and Musketeer, 6 to 1 Marconigram.

Rockbarton was first to show out and cut out the pace to the three furlongs where he was passed by Secunder and Musketeer. The last named looked to have the race in hand when Sublime came with a wet sail at the finish and won by a neck; a length dividing second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

LINGFIELD HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Scott's Bird o' Freedom, 8st. 9lb. ...	Barrett	1
Nawab Mohmudin Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 8st. 11lb.	Ruiz	2
Mr. S. Robinson's Silphoe, 7st. 12lb. ...	Melsom	3

Also ran: True Gold, 10-5; Morino, 8-9 (car. 8-11).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. T. M. S., 2 to 1 True Gold, 3 to 1 Bird of Freedom, 5 to 1 the others.

Silphoe led from the start but was soon displaced by T. M. S., who brought them along to the distance. Here Bird o' Freedom came through and scored by a length; three-quarters of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

ARAB DERBY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 7 furlongs.

Major Walter's Uslan, 10st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	1
Mr. S. Kennedy's Occident, 9st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	2
Mr. W. Miles' Nagashi, 8st. 2lb. ...	H. Southall	3

Also ran: Surkhab, 7-9; Nooman, 6-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Uslan, Occident and Nagashi, 5 to 1 the others.

First Nooman made the running, then Surkhab but at the distance Uslan took command and though strongly challenged at the finish by Occident managed to win by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

LUCKNOW THIRD GYMKHANA MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 16th November 1911.

THERE was a fair attendance for the opening day of the third day of the Third Gymkhana meeting. Results:—

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—For ponies 14-2 and under that have run in but not won any race at Lucknow Gymkhanas, since 31st March 1909. English and Australasian ponies 14-2 to carry 12st 7lb. C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. H. B. Macleod's b ch m Jenny Wren, 9st. 2lb.	Abdul Wahid	1
Mr. G. T. E. Keith's b aus g Lord Windsor, 12st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Capt. P. S. Alexander's b ch m Dolly, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	3
Mr. P. N. Bromilow's b ch m Talib, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Jenny Wren, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; eight lengths between second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

ARAB POLO STAKES.—For *bona fide* Arab polo ponies that have been regularly played and that have never won a race, value Rs. 50 or over. Catch Weights over 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Capt. A. Curell's ch a g The Bhoy (late the Brat), 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Major F. W. Mussenden's ch a g Juggler, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. G. T. E. Keith's b a h Ponday, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Capt. P. S. Alexander's ch a g Mahdi, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's b a g Billy the Bason, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. R. C. W. Alston's gr a g Merlyn, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on The Bhoy, 3 to 1 agst. Juggler, 6 to 1 Ponday.

Won by two lengths; quarter of a length between second and third. Time—42⅘secs.

THE STICKS PLATE.—A hurdle race for horses that have never won a hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 1,500 or over. C. W. A. C. raised 2st. 1¼ miles over 6 fights of hurdles.

Capt. Curell's b e m Mandeville II., 10st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Major E. Crawley's b aus g Katerfelto, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Thomas	2
Capt. H. E. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Weldon	3
Mrs. R. Deane's b aus m Dalgai, 11st. 3lb.	Capt. Moriarty	0
Mr. L. D. W. Hearsey's b aus g Reveille, aged, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's ch aus g The Hermit, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb... ...	Mr. Hilliard	0
Mr. J. Blacklock's bk aus g Jacko, 10lb. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr. G. N. Walford's bk aus g Vesuvino, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mandeville, 2 to 1 Katerfelto, 6 to 1 Lady Leonard.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins.

POLO PLATE.—For *bond fide* polo ponies other than Arabs that have been regularly played and that have never won a race, value Rs. 50 or over. English and Australasian ponies to carry 12st. C.-B. ponies to carry 11st. C. W. 3 furlongs.

Major F. S. B. Johnson's b aus g Poker, 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. G. T. E. Keith's b aus g Lord Windsor, 12st.	Owner	2
Capt. J. Vander Byl's ch aus g Rockfeller, 12st.	Capt. Houston	3
Mr. J. Blacklock's ch aus g Furlong, 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. W. V. M. Campbell's gr ch m Tatters, 11st.	Owner	0
Capt. R. C. W. Alston's rn ch m Venus, 11st.	Mr. Thomas	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Rockfeller, 3 to 1 agst. Poker, 4 to 1 Lord Windsor.

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

STEWARD'S PLATE.—A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 10st. ...	Major Mussenden	dead-heat.
Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Barrett	dead-heat.
Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Polly, 7st. 8lb.	Abdul Wahid	3
Major Eustace Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0
Mr. C. M. Collett's b aus g Gadfly, 10st.	Capt. Moriarty	0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's bk ch m Icy Glare, 8st. 9lb.	Quinn	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Princess Royal, 6 to 1 Lady Polly, 8 to 1 Charge.

A dead-heat; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. E. Blakiston-Houston's ch a g Promise, 12st....	Owner	1
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch a g Gibraltar, 9st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Major-General B. Mahon's br a h Conqueror, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	3
Major F. W. Mussenden's ch a h Minx, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	0
Capt. P. S. Alexander's b a g Little Toy, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Conqueror, 3 to 1 each agst. Promise and Gibraltar.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second third. Time—1min. 14secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 18th November 1911.

THE racing this afternoon was conducted in continuous rain and the going was heavy. Dispite the weather conditions, however, there was a good attendance. Results:—

POLO HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for polo ponies other than Arabs that have run at Lucknow Gymkhanas, since 31st March 1909. 3 furlongs.

Capt. J. Vander Byl's ch aus g Rockfeller, 12st.	Capt. Houston	1
Mr. G. T. E. Keith's b aus g Lord Windsor, 11st. 12lb.	Owner	2
Capt. R. C. W. Alston's rn ch m Venus, 10st.	Mr. Bromilow	3
Mr. W. V. M. Campbell's gr ch m Tatters, 10st.	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Rockfeller, 2 to 1 agst. Windsor, 4 to 1 Venus.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—43⅘secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a hurdle race, value Rs. 500 or over. English and Australasian ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb., C.-B. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Polly, 10st. 7lb.	Abdul Wahid	1
Capt. E. Blakiston-Houston's ch c m Norah, 12st.	Owner	2
Major G. R. Macnab's ch aus g Golden Star, 11st.	Capt. Moriarty	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Golden Star, 3 to 2 agst. Norah, 2 to 1 Lady Polly.

Won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—4mins. 27secs.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for *bond fide* Arab polo ponies that have run at Lucknow Gymkhanas, since 31st March 1909. 3 furlongs.

Capt. R. C. W. Alston's gr a g Merlyn, 11st.	Mr. Campbell	1
Major F. W. Mussenden's ch a g Juggler, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Capt. A. Curell's ch a g The Bhoy (late Brat), 12st.	Owner	3
Mr. G. T. E. Keith's b a h Ponday, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	0
Capt. P. S. Alexander's ch a g Mahdi, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's b a h Billy the Bason, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Barrett	0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch a g Gibraltar, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Bhoy, 4 to 1 Juggler, 10 to 1 Merlyn.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—44secs.

A WELTER PLATE.—For horses that have never won a flat race value Rs 1,000 or over. C. W. A. C. raised 2lb. 5 furlongs.

Capt. A. Curell's b e m Mandeville II., 10st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Major-Genl. B. Mahon's bk aus g Coal, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Capt. E. W. Williams' b e g Cravat, 11st. 3lb	Major E. Crawley	0
Major Neil Haig's br aus g Tall Boy, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0
Lieut. Col. H. F. Deare's ch aus g The Hermit, 10st. 10lb. ...	Major Mussenden	0
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Isolde, 10st, 10lb.	Capt. Barrett	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly II., 10st. 7lb.	Mr. McCalmote	0

BETTING: Evens Mandeville, 4 to 1 agst. Coal.

Won by five lengths. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 1,000 yards.

Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch a g Garnock, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Major G. R. Macnab's gr a h Grey Fox II., 12st.	Capt. Moriarty	2
Capt. E. Blakiston-Houston's ch a g Promise, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	3
Major-Genl. B. Mahon's br a h Conqueror, 11st. 5lb.	Capt Barrett	0
Capt. G. H. Black's b a g Omar, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Bromilow	0
Major F. W. Mussenden's ch a h Minx, 9st, 12lb.	Owner	0
Capt. P. S Alexander's b a g Little Toy, 9st. 5lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Promise, 2 to 1 agst. Grey Fox, 6 to 1 Garnock.

Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

A CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for ponies qualified to run in "A Consolation Plate" the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Macleod's b ch m Jenny Wren, 9st. 10lb.	Abdul Wahib	1
Mr. G. T. E. Keith's b aus g Lord Windsor, 12st.	Owner	2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Jenny Wren.

Won by three lengths. No time taken.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIFTH GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 18th November 1911.

THE JIU JITSU HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for approved *bona fide* hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Tegart's b aus m Biddy, 12st. 5lb.	Owner	1
Mr. R. M. H. Savage's b aus m Jasmin, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Badmore	2
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 10st. 3lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Owner	3
Mr. H. St. V. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E., 9st.	Owner	4
Mr. Arthur Willis' ch aus g Gold Mohur ...	Mr. Hase	0

BETTING: Evens Biddy, 5 to 2 Jasmin, 4 to 1 Desmond, 8 to 1 Gold Mohur, 10 to 1 the H. E.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Biddy, Desmond and Jasmin led to the bend where Jasmin came up second but could not catch Biddy who won by two lengths; two and a half lengths between the second and third; five lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE NULLAH CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. D. Johnstone's b aus g Wait-for-me, 12st. (car. 10st. 8lb.)	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. P. L. Riviere's b aus g 10 to 6, 10st. 6lb. (car. 10st. 2lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 11st. 9lb. (car. 12st. 3lb.) ...	Mr. Bryan (disq.)	
Mr. E. Vicary's b aus g Chieftain, 11st. 7lb.	Owner (fell)	
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Durbar, 11st. 7lb.	Dr. Taylor (disq.)	

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Suffragette, 3 to 1 each Wait-for-me and Durbar, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for place.

Suffragette led all the way with Durbar and Wait-for-me in attendance. Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third; eight lengths between third and fourth. The winner and Durbar had gone inside a flag on the course and an objection lodged against them was upheld; they were disqualified and the race awarded to Wait-for-me. Time—3mins. 1⅘secs.

THE ALL-COMERS' PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's c aus m Convent Girl, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' blk or b r e m Annabean, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. Fitz-James' b aus g Skipper, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Scott	3
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 8st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Carleton	4
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Bryan	0
Mr W. Batlin's b aus g Abstainer, 10lb. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Abet, 10st. ...	Mr. Perkins	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Convent Girl, 3 to 1 agst. Annabean, 8 to 1 each Abet and J. E. A., any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Convent Girl led from start to finish and won in a canter; by half a length a neck between the second and third; two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—43⅘secs.

THE INVITATION PONY STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over. 3½ furlongs.

Mr. L. Oakley's c aus g Guide, 10st. ...	Mr. Galstaun	1
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	2
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 9st. 10lb	Mr. Dudley	3
Mr. Goss' b aus m Merry Eyes, 10st. 3lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Capt. Large	4
Major C. E. Thornton's b aus m Rum Rum, 10st. 1lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.) ...	Capt. Ryves	0
Mr. Valetine's br aus h Edward, 9st. 12lb.	Dr. Taylor	0
Mr. L. A. Lamb's blk aus m Carmelita, 8st. 8lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Mr. McLean	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Guide and Portland, 3 to 1 Murmur, 6 to 1 Merry Eyes, 8 to 1 each Rum Rum and Edward, 10 to 1 Carmelita.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.

Guide went to the head of affairs at the start and was never headed winning easily by a length and a half; a neck between the second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—45secs.

THE GURRIAH CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14·2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Shillingford and Clive's b aus m Water Lily, 9st. 10lb.	Dr. Taylor	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 11st. 11lb. (car. 11st. 7lb.)	Mr. Radmore	2
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' blk aus m Gem, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Mr. Morris	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Little Neil, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.)	Owner	4
Mr Cowper's b aus m Stockings, 12st. (car. 12st. 4lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. C. McCarthy-Jones' blk aus m Bella, 12st. (car. 11st 10lb.)	Mr. Hare	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's br aus m Venesat, 11st. 8lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. A. C. Scotton's ch e c Rider Haggard, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 6lb.)	Mr. Bryan	0
Mr. W. B. Crowder's b aus g Mameluke, 10st. 10lb. (car 10st. 6lb.)	Mr. Miller	0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 10st. 5lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.)	Capt Liddell	0
Mr. D McLean's b aus m Minnie, 9st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Water Lily, 5 to 2 Late Night, 3 to 1 Rider Haggard, 4 to 1 Little Neil, 6 to 1 Charlotte, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 14 for places.

Water Lily was quickest off and was in command all the way winning by two and a half lengths; four lengths between the second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 9secs.

A MATCH.—Catch Weights. About 3¼ furlongs.

Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah	Owner	0
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty	Mr. Evers	0

Race declared null and void.

Lah bolted and Loyalty was held not to have gone the course.

CALCUTTA RACES 1911.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
Airman	br e g	Capt. Hon. H. Thellusson	Bond.
Aquatic	b or br e h	Mr. B. B. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aborigine	bk aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Arden	br e m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Ask Mama	ch aus m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Albatross	br e m	Mr. E. Dee	Bloss.

B.

Bachelor's Knot	ch e g	Mr. J. Crawford	Bleach
Blenheim Orange	ch e g	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Bombastic	br e g	Mr. J. M. Garda	Mumford.
Borgie	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Black Douglas	bk aus h	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. F. Cosens	Mumford.
Bull's Run	ch aus m h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Brogue	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Britannia	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. Ross	Butlin.
Ballymaclune	b e h	Messrs. Dass and Paris	Ramshaw.
Bamcino	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Beckmesser	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Blue Duck	ch aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Box o' Toys	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bedouin, The	ch e g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Ferguson.
Bird of Freedom	b e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Beau Vite	b aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Ferguson.
Barm	ch aus h	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Bombastic	br e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Col. F. A. Smith	Butlin.

C.

Comet	ch aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Craigendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Confederation	b aus g	Major O. Winter	Owner.
Coal	bk aus g	Maj.-Gen. B. T. Mahon	.....
Cravat	b e g	Capt. W. Williams	Owner.
Cheeky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Collegian	ch e h	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Chrysanthemum	br e g	Capt. W. D. Grant	Mumford.
Cockatoo, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Circus Girl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Chapel Royal	b e h	Mr. Gessy	Mumford.
Cattaro	b e g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Capture	ch e h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Carlton	br aus h	Mr. S. Margrett	Bleach.
Coat of Arms	ch aus m g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Chestnut Park	b e h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Cherry Hackle	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cellarer, The	br e h	Mr. Alp	Ramshaw.

D.

Don Urbano	b a h	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Decidedly	b e g	Messrs. Dass and Paris	Ramshaw.
Devereux	ch e g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Devil's Dyke	b e h	Mr. Harbarton	Mumford.

E.

Edwarde	b aus g	Mr. Valentine	Bloss.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.

F.

First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Foodrette	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Five Crown	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. T. C. Ariff	.....
Forfeit	ch e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Fadgio	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Fidelio	b e h	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Foursome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.

G.

Greenware	b e h	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Grevillea	ch e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Golden Plume	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J.W. Scott.
Gold Seeker	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

H.

Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Haut Park	br aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson
Hamara	b e m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Herald	b e g	Mr B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Hard Cash	b e b g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	J. D. Scott
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J.D. Scott
Hopner	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Harene	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Hackler's Girl	br e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hydra	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.

I.

Idle	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.

J.

Jemima	b e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
John Wesley	ch e h	Mr. A. N. Dass	Thomas.

K.

Koonowla	ch e h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Kaffiryan	br aus g	Lieut.-Col M. R. H. Wilson	J. D. Scott.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott
Kilmarnock	ch e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Kiora	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Kismet II.	b e g	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore	Kendall.
King's Spear	br e g	Mr. Cleveland	.....

L.

Lord Gillette	b aus g	Mr. Rake	Beedham.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Leda	ch aus m	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Langton	b or br e g	Mr. B. B. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Lady Erna	br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Little Corporal	b aus g	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson	.....
Lawn Sand	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Last Call	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs Scott and Fitch	J.D scott.
Lady Teazle	b e m	Mr Holmes	Wishart.
Leo Grand	ch aus h	Mr. B. B. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Lucullus	dk br e c	Messrs. Jones and Pugh	Thomas.
Lady Douglas	ch e m	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D.Scott.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Mr. Leon Mohun	Penton.
Lady Portland	br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford
Loaf, The	b e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.

M.

Maraan	b e g	Mr. F. A Garda	Mumford
Make Haste II.	b e m	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Miracle	bk aus g	H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore	Kendall.
Mil	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Wishart.
Marla Farina	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Master, The	b aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Mauveron	ch e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Malmsey	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. Harbarton	Mumford.
Melbourne	br aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. scott.
Moria	b aus m	Mr. P. La Touche	Walker.
Mimicry	b aus g	Miss Butlin	Butlin.
Master Priam	b aus g	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore	Kendall.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Lieut.-Col M. R. H. Wilson	J.D.Scott.
Meat	ch e m	Major Messenden and Mr. Blacklock	.....

N.

Norah	ch e m	Capt. G. B. Houston	Bond.
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.

O.

Once Again	b e m	Mr. R Craig McKerrow	Ramshaw
Ormley	b aus g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Butlin.

P.

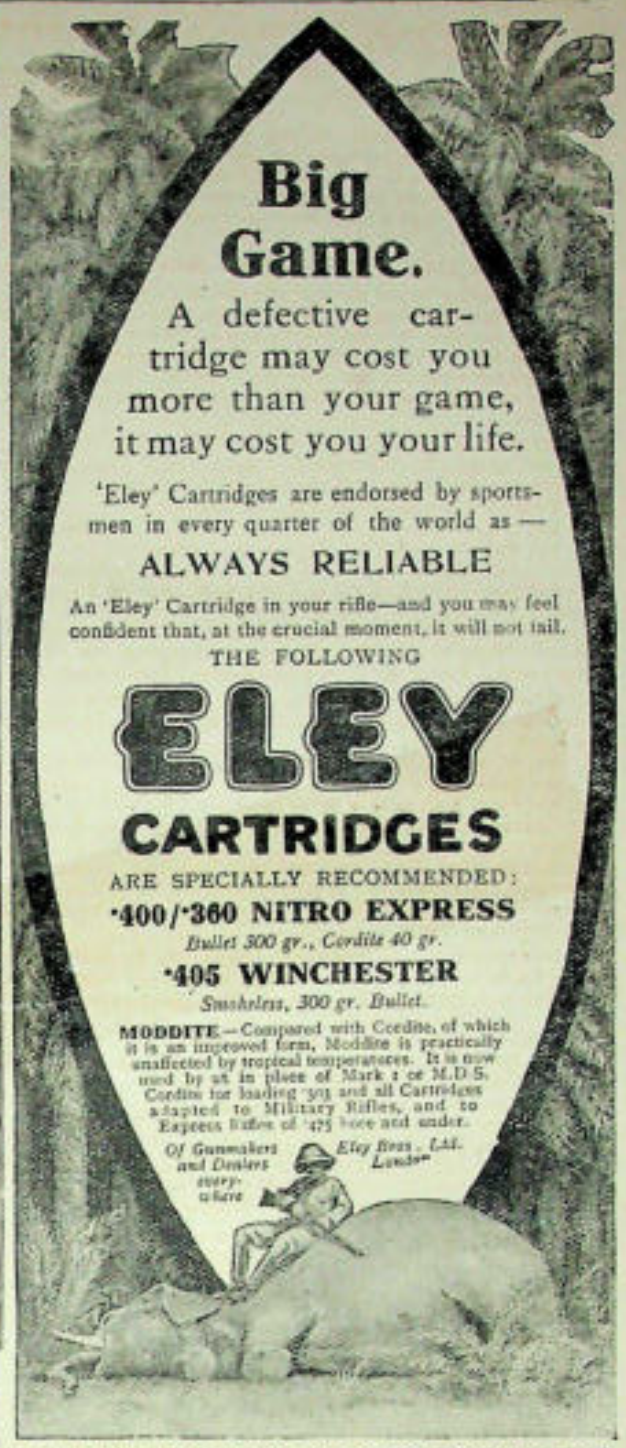
Peter	b aus g	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Parahill	br e g	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D. Scott.
Proprietor	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Pyers Mostyn	ch aus g	M. E. Dee	Bloss.
Plum, The	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Prince Rupert	b e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Press	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. H. Billimoria	Potter.
Pic Nic	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Peter Pan III	b e h	.....	Thomas.
The Point	br aus g	.....	Thomas.

R.

Rapin	ch e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Realm	b aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Ragged Maid	bk e m	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Wishart.
Rider Haggard	ch e g	Mr. A. C. Scotton	.....
Royal Scotland	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Red Cell	ch e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Ruling Passion	br aus g	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Red Tape	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Red Axe	ch aus m	Mr. Bromilow	.....

S.

Sholto	bk aus g	Mr. W. Kenworthy	Ramshaw.
Sea Lad	b aus g	J. D. Scott	Owner.
Stonehall II.	br e g	Major Messenden and Mr. Blacklock	.....
Sanhedrin	b e m	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Speedometer	b e g	Lt.-Col M.R.H. Wilson	J.D.Scott.
Steinhager	b e g	Mr. L. J. Oakley	Owner.
Son of a Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J.D.Scott.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A Apcar	Watson.
Sperry	bk aus h	Mr. T. Scott	Owner.
Soultline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Socialist	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh
Spook	ch e g	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Sidonia	ch e m	Mr. D. N. Dass	Owner.
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Steinhager	b e g	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.



T.

True Love	ch e m	Messrs. Norton and Dass	Norton.
Tangaroa	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tana	b e m	Mr. Harry Jones	Thomas.
Te Kalon	b e m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner
Tom Chancer	b e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Topsail	b e m	Major P. C. Stratton	J. D. Scott.
Tommy Daw	b e g	Mr. L. Walker	Butlin.

V.

Vernier	b aus g	Mr. S. F. Reynolds	Thomas.
Verdigris	b e m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Victo	b e m	Mr. R. Craig McKerrow	Ramshaw.
Vavasor	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Vitange	b e g	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Village Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Vigour	ch ch h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.

W.

Whin	b e m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Wayward and Wild	ch e m	Mr. T. M. Thadeus	Ferguson.
Warmayure	br aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas
Wavebird	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wise Hawk	bk e g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Butlin.
Winnie B.	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winna	b aus m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Watch Tower	br e g	Mr. T. M. Thadeus	Ferguson.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Woodlark	br aus g	Major H. N. Hollen	Owner.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE DIBRUGARH RACE MEETING, 1912.

To be held during the week ending 6th January.

(Under C.T.C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRON:

HIS HONOUR SIR CHARLES BAYLEY,

Lieutenant-Governor, Eastern Bengal and Assam.

STEWARDS:

A. B. HAWKINS, ESQ. | F. W. GORE, ESQ.
DR. FLORY. | N. E. WARD, ESQ.

Judge:—A. H. W. BENTINCK, ESQ
Honorary Secretary:—C. W. ALLEN, ESQ.
Clerk of the Course:—A. M. HARRY, ESQ

Secretaries:—L. HERBERT AND W. J. DICKSON.

First Day, Tuesday, 2nd January 1912.

SADIYA PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under, which were maidens on the 1st of April 1911. W. A. and I. Entrance Rs. 20. 5 furlongs.

NEW PLATE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 13-3 and under that have never won flat races of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over. W. A. and I. raised 5lb.—Allowances. Maidens 7lb. Penalties.—Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over, oftener than once 7lb. extra. Entrance Rs. 20. 4 furlongs.

CORONATION CUP.—A cup valued Rs. 300 presented by Messrs. Marshall Sons and Co., Ld. and with Rs. 500 added from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance Rs. 32 with Rs. 20 extra for ponies declared to start. 7 furlongs.

DIGNOI PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. The property of residents in the Lakhimpur District. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 5. 6 furlongs

SIROCCO PURSE.—Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Davidson and Co., and Rs. 150 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 5. 5 furlongs.

EXTRA RACE.—Terms to be decided on the day before the Race.

Second Day, Thursday, 4th January 1912.

THE PLANTERS' PLATE.—A Cup valued Rs 450 presented by the Planters' Stores and Agency Co., Ld., with Rs. 400 added from the fund to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance Rs. 32 with Rs. 20 extra for ponies declared to start. 1 mile.

MORRISON COTTLE CUP.—A Cup valued Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. Morrison and Cottle and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. The property of owners engaged in the tea industry, resident in Assam. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 10. 5 furlongs.

DOOM DOOMA PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 5. 6 furlongs.

TINSUKI PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 5. 4 furlongs.

DIBRUGARH PLATE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. The property of residents in the Lakhimpur District. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 5. 8 furlongs.

EXTRA RACE.—Terms to be decided on the day before the Race.

Third Day, Saturday, 6th January 1912.

THE BRAHMAPUTRA PURSE.—Rs 250 presented by the R. S. N. Co. and I. G. N. and S. Co., with Rs. 300 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance Rs. 20. Acceptance Rs. 15. 9 furlongs.

ASSISTANCE RACE.—A purse of Rs. 150 presented by the *Indian Planters' Gazette* and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third A hurdle race for ponies 14-1 and under. The property of Assistants not drawing more than Rs. 350 a month. Entrance Rs. 5. Catch-weight 12st. Rider, over 8 flights of hurdles.

DIBRU-SADIYA RAILWAY HANDICAP.—A Cup valued Rs. 200 and Rs. 400 cash to the winner, a Cup valued Rs. 125 and Rs. 200 to the second, and a Cup valued Rs. 75 and Rs. 100 to the third. All presented by the Assam Railway and Trading Company, Limited, handicap for *bond-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. The property of Members of Clubs in Eastern Bengal and Assam. Gentlemen riders only. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 10 4 furlongs

CUTLER PALMER'S PURSE.—Rs. 100 presented by Messrs Cutler Palmer and Co., with Rs. 200 added from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 5. 5 furlongs.

KELLNER'S CUP.—A Cup valued Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., with Rs. 200 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under, that have run, but not won on first or second day of the meeting. Entrance Rs. 5. Acceptance Rs. 5. 4 furlongs.

THE NUTRIENT CUP.—A Cup valued Rs. 200 presented by Dr. Spooner Hart, with Rs. 150 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for polo ponies that have played through the tournament at the meeting, being the *bond-fide* property of a Club or a Member or Members of a Club competing. Entrance Rs. 10. Acceptance Rs. 5. 3 furlongs.

THE DEWAR'S CUP.—A Cup valued Rs. 150 presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons, with Rs. 200 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance Rs. 15. Acceptance Rs. 10. 3 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. The scale of weight for age and inches is

	3 years,	4 years,	5 years,	6 years and aged
Australian and English,	8-2	9-2	9-11	10-2
Arab and C.-B.,	6-11	7-11	8-6	8-11

In all cases 3lb. are allowed for every ½ inch under full heights. In all flat races (including handicaps) if the highest weight accepting be under 10st. 7lb. it will be raised to that amount and the lower weights accordingly.

2. Australasian, Arab and English ponies landed in India direct from country of foaling after 1st July 1911 will be allowed 6lb. until they have won one Race and 3lb. until they have won two races, handicaps excepted.

3. All owners or enterers, must pay Rs. 25 subscription to enable them to start one horse or pony and Rs. 40 to start two or more.

4. In all races only half the second money will be given in the event of there being less than five entries in *bond-fide* separate interests and except when the terms of the race provide third money, the third horse will receive half entrances where there are five or more starters limited to a maximum of Rs. 25, the balance of the entrances to go to the Fund. Where third money is offered by the terms of the race it will not be given unless there are five starters.

N.B.—In the Planters' Plate only full second and third money will be given if there are four or more starters in separate interests.

5. Entrances for handicaps and for other races must be in writing and reach the Secretary or be put in the box by 9 A.M. the day before the Race. Starting declarations must be in the box by 9 A.M. the day of the race Entries must be accompanied by the full amount of entrance money, otherwise they will be refused, and jockeys' losing fee, if not already paid, must accompany starting declarations.

6. Half the added money will be given in the event of a walk-over in terms of Rule 140.

7. Entrances of polo ponies will be accepted entirely at the discretion of the Stewards of the meeting and owners must produce certificates signed by the Captain and two Members of his playing Club.

FORM OF CERTIFICATE.

We hereby certify Mr._____

if a *bond-fide* polo pony has been regularly played up to date and has not been withdrawn from playing for the purposes of training.

Captain of playing Team_____
Two Members_____

10. In all races closed for Gentlemen riders. Licensed jockeys who are natives of India Burma are not barred from riding.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Admittance to paddock and stand for non-subscribers Rs. 16 for the meeting ladies free.

Admittance to all or any of the race week entertainments entails a further minimum subscription of Rs. 16.

All communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Dibrugarh Races, Dibrugarh.

PROGRAMME OF THE ALLAHABAD SPRING MEETING.

HELD ON

13th, 14th and 17th February 1912.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

First Day, Tuesday, 13th February 1912.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over, since the 31st March 1908 Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., others 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances.—Ponies that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 200 or over allowed 5lb. Maidens allowed 5lb. in addition. Penalties.—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., and oftener 14lb. ¼ miles over 6 flights.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st., others 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties.—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., and oftener 14lb. Allowances.—Maidens 5lb. 5 furlongs.

HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 500 very kindly given by the C.T.C. for this race. Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A steeplechase for horses that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 1,000 or over. W. A. C. raised 21lb. Penalties.—Winners of a Cause or hurdle race once 4lb., twice 7lb., and oftener 10lb. Allowances.—Maidens 7lb. About 2 miles.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 600 or over once 4lb. twice 7lb., and oftener 14lb. Allowances.—Maidens 5lb. 6 furlongs.

PHAPHAMAU PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under The *bond-fide* property of residents in Allahabad. 4 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 15th February 1912.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under, others 14-1 and under 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250 presented by the Hon'ble Mr. Browning, I.C.S., plus Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 very kindly given by the C.T.C. for this race. Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses qualified to run in the horse chase on the first day. About 2 miles

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arabs holding certificates that they have been regularly played at polo during the current season Catch-weights 11st. Gentlemen riders only. 3 furlongs.

NEEMA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B.'s 14-2 and under, and English and Australasians 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

DURBAR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Third Day, Saturday, 17th February 1912.

PIONEER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that have run but have not won at the meeting. 7 furlongs.

ST. LEGER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses. 1¼ miles.

NAINI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles.

THE QUIBBLE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250 plus Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. The Cup has been kindly presented by the Bench and Bar for this race. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run but have not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

SPEEDWELL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Sport in England.

(FROM OUR HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd November 1911.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

THE meeting wound up in fairly good weather and to a good gallery. The finishes with one exception, were first class and the big race of the day, the Durham Stakes, provided a fine struggle for first honours between The Story and Protestant Boy. Results:—

MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 150sovs, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Lord Durham's Golden Note, by Thrush—
Golden Image, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Clark 1
Lord Derby's Corncob, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 2
His Majesty's Thrace, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Game Chick c (Rickaby); Diamond (Higgs); Wheatfield g (Jellis); Milliner (Calder); Minsimone (Brookes).
BETTING: 11 to 8 on Corncob, 11 to 12 agst. Golden Note, 7 to 1 Thrace, 8 to 1 each Milliner and Diamond, 100 to 8 Game Chick c, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

HOUGHTON STAKES—Of 200sovs, added, for two-year-olds. 1 mile.
Mr. T. Baring's Kempion, by Broomstick—
Florarline, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Rickaby 1
Duke of Devonshire's Javelin, 9st. 2lb. ... Higgs 2
BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Kempion.
Won by three lengths.

CRITERION NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. added. 7 furlongs.
Sir A. Johnstone's Agacella, by Cyllene—
Merry Agnes, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Lord Durham's Wilfrid, 8st. 3lb. ... Pullin 2
Mr. C. Leader's Clay Pigeon c, 6st. 6lb. ... Watson 3
Also ran: Sandwort (8-9, Calder); Balblair (8-11, Saxby); Mediator (8-7, Winter); Signorinella (7-2, Brown); Ziria c (6-11, Longhurst); The Bann (6-11, Lancaster); Prince Cherry (6-11, Plant); Fly-Box (6-5, R. Stokes).
BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Wilfrid, 3½ to 1 Agacella, 4 to 1 Sandwort, 100 to 12 Fly-Box, 10 to 1 Ziria c, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

DURHAM STAKES (handicap)—Of 1000sovs. 1 mile and 2 furlongs.
Mr. J. Joel's The Story, by Sandridge—
Sweet Story, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Beaurepaire, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Winter 3
Also ran: Rosedrop (4yrs., 8-9, F. Wootton); Sunbright (4yrs., 8-5, Higgs); Succour (aged, 7-13, Martin); Moscato (5yrs., 7-13, Trigg); St. Girons (3yrs., 7-7, A. Hewitt); Persism (3yrs., 7-2, R. Stokes); Rose Verte (3yrs., 7-1, Jellis); Knight of Honour (4yrs., 6-11, Plant).
BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Moscato, 4½ to 1 The Story, 5 to 1 Knight of Honour, 5½ to 1 Protestant Boy, 6 to 1 Sunbright, 10 to 1 each Succour, Persism and Beaurepaire, 100 to 8 St. Girons, 100 to 7 the others
Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

QUEENSBERRY HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Iron Mask II., by Disguise—Royal Rose, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. G. Aston's The Tower, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Lord Cadogan's Well Done, 6yrs., 7st. ... ... Huxley 3
Also ran: Master Hopson (aged, 8-4, Walter Griggs); Minehead (3yrs., 7-12, Rickaby); St. Anton (3yrs., 7-12, Trigg); Falaise II. (4yrs., 7-10, Winter); Cyllius (3yrs., 7-4, Jellis).
BETTING: 4½ to 1 each St. Anton, Iron Mask II., and The Tower, 6 to 1 each Minehead, and Well Done, 8 to 1 each Master Hopson, and Falaise II., and 100 to 8 the Cyllius.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

FINAL PLATE—Of 250sovs. 1¼ mile.
Mr. R. Walker's Lucian, by Ajax—
Goosander, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Douglas-Pennant's Carisbrooke Castle, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Jellis 2
Mr. R. Burrow's Placidus, 4yrs., 10st. ... H. Jones 3
Also ran: Flamingo (3yrs., 8-2, Winter).
BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Lucian, 6 to 4 Placidus, 5 to 1 Flamingo, 100 to 8 Carisbrook Castle.
Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM.

The weather on Monday went from bad to worse, rain falling in the Midlands and a gusty, wet afternoon that brought plenty of pressure to the square-inch of an umbrella made matters unpleasant in the open, rain lashing across the asphalte of the spacious rings under a half gale. Under these conditions it was not surprising that the attendance should be below the average, the majority of Birmingham sportsmen preferring to take their racing at second hand—through the papers. The going here, though on a bog, is always good, and was in really splendid order to start with. Results:—

HINDLIP MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds 5 furlongs.
Mr. G. Carroll's Miss Malaprop, by Meddler—Correction, 8st. 7lb. ... Winter 1

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Duke of Portland's F. by Cyllene—
Witty Girl, 8st 7lb. ... ... H. Jones 2
Lord Durham's Golden Note, 9st. ... Clark 3
Also ran: Chanton (Saxby); Lord Hatherton (Piper); Flying Thrush (H. Stokes); Witling (Rickaby); St. Chad (F. Wootton); Berko (Fox); Greenmeadow (Watts); Manora g (A. Templeman); Perversity (Trigg); Vicarla (Donoghue); Conifer (Calder); Sunny Lass (Pullin); Game All (F. Templeman); Saney Vixen (W. Bullock); Irish Lord (Macey).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Witty Girl f., 2½ to 1 Golden Note, 6 to 1 Miss Malaprop, 100 to 8 each Witling, and Perversity, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by 5 lengths; three lengths between second and third.

ESTATES SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Macklin's Bridal Wreath, by Hastings—Bridal Path, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. L. Christie's Rangag, 4yrs., 9lb. ... Piper 2
Mr. E. Armstrong's Faisal, 2yrs., 7st 6lb.... O'Brien 3
Also ran: Snail (Saxby); Connie Edisa (Stokes); Beppo II. (Robbins); Kiel (Trigg); Perronet g (Ringstead); Hellene g (Allden); Canary Creeper (Calder).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bridal Wreath, 6 to 1 agst. Snail, 10 to 1 Faisal, 100 to 9 each Beppo II., Rangag 20 to 1 the others.

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

AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. Straight mile.
Lord Rosebery's Dandypeat, by Ladas—Mystic Shade, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. .. Maher 1
Mr. J. Dundale's Lady Syme, 5yrs., 7st 8lb. ... ... Bowley 2
Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb. Greenaway 3
Also ran: Piquet (3yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Persimmon's Pride (3yrs., 7-0, Huxley); Tim Healy (3yrs., 8 3, Tully); Snaekleton (3yrs., 6-2, O'Brien); Bath (4yrs., 6-7, Longhurst); Dainty Queen (3yrs., 6-0, Pullin).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Dandypeat, 8 to 1 agst. Lady Syme, 10 to 1 each Piquet and Dainty Queen, 100 to 8 Bath, 100 to 7 the others.

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

COVENTRY NURSERY—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs straight.
Mr. A. E. Christie's Grenada, by General Symons—Windward's Pride, 7st. 6lb Winter 1
Lord Villiers's Milliner, 7st. 3lb. .. Calder 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Cetriog, 8st. 5lb. Whalley 3
Also ran: Ambush (8-4 Huxley); Golden Silence (8-2, Trigg); Limelight (8-2, Donoghue); Fancy Nurse (8-1, Robertson); Belle Voyageuse (8-0, Plant); Lionzia (7-6, F. Watson); Slip (7 4, R Stokes); Sweetheart (7-3, Pullin); La Lane (7-1, Longhurst); Pictonnetta (7 4, Bowley); Corn Rose f (6-7, Allden); Captain Auckland (6-12, Ringstead); Adeodatus (6-6, W. Butchers).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Fancy Nurse, 6 to 1 Cetriog, 8 to 1 each Golden Silence, Belle Voyageuse and Geranda, 10 to 1 each Milliner and Slip, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; same between second and third.

PERRY BAR SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.
Major Coventon's Penny Box, by Hackenschmidt—Fancy Penny, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb. Huxley 1
Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's Jennidal f., 2yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... ... Ringstead 2
Mr. E Cohen's Knight's Pearl, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... ... R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Kiosque (Drake); Longcook (Trigg); Mimbar (Lynham); Newdigate (Longhurst); Allegiance (Pullin.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Knight's Pearl, 4 to 1 Allegiance, 4½ to 1 Kiosque, 8 to 1 the others.

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

TAMWORTH PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. Reid Walker's Pernelle, by Persimmon—Nun-saron, 4yrs., 7st 6lb. ... Winter 1
Mr. G. Aston's Alone Sir, 5yrs. 8st. 9lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Tibet Chief ...F. Templeman 3

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Pernelle, 6 to 4 agst. Alone Sir, 8 to 1 Tibet Chief.

Won by a length and a half: three lengths between second and third

Another sudden change brought a still night, with a strong white frost, and Birmingham looked bright in the morning sunshine next day. The prospects in the city suggested that all was well at Castle Bromwich, and as often happened the weather made ample amends for the previous day's sleet and slush, as after a few showers had demanded umbrellas the bulk of the afternoon was fine. The course was in real good order, and though quality was not to the front the executive had no reason to complain on the score of quantity, and the sport proved interesting enough. Results:—

BROMFORD SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. C. Palley's George Augustus, by Kerlaz—Dalila 9st. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. A. Cunliffe's Ring Bark, 8st. 11lb. ... Donoghue 2
Mr. E. Clayton's Impediment, 9st. ... F. Wootton †
Mr. Noel Maclin's Mountain Lassie f, 8st. 11lb. ... ...F. Templeman †
Also ran: The Speckled Band (9-0, Evans); Little Dorothy c (9-0, Carter); Groat f (8-11, Earl).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst Impediment, 9 to 4 George Augustus, 3½ to 1 The Speckled Band, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; Impediment and Mountain Lassie dead-heated a neck away.

AVON WELTER PLATE.—(handicap)—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. H. Tatem's St. Vitus, by St. Maclou—Vetch, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Watts 1
Mr. J. O. McCall's Whatashine c., 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. H. Trimmer's Pearl Mosque, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Winter 3
Also ran: Fortune's Wheel (5yrs., 8-6, Whalley); Pin Money (4yrs., 7-12, Donoghue); Teviot (3yrs., 7-7, Carson).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. St. Vitus, 4½ to 1 Fortune's Wheel, 5 to 1 Pin Money, 6 to 1 Whatashine c, 7 to 1 Pearl Mosque, 8 to 1 the Teviot.

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

BIRMINGHAM SELLING HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.
Lord H. Vane-Tempest's Pearl Diver, by Watercress—Pearl V., 3yrs., 8st 11lb. ...F. Templeman 1
Mr. W. Forbes's Awake II., 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. Beasley 2
Mr. G. Edwards's Winthorpe, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. Winter 3
Also ran: Marco Fraser (6yrs. 9-0, Lynham); Stromboli (4yrs., 8-8, Trigg); Catana (5yrs., 7-12, R. Stokes); Obnoxious (5yrs., 8-2, Wal Griggs); Sorbet (4yrs., 8-2, Wal Griggs); Our Bird (3yrs., 7-5 Seymour); Sorbet (4yrs., 6-7, Pullin); Little Flora (4yrs, 6-7, Longhurst).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Pearl Diver, 4 to 1 Winthorpe, 6 to 1 each Awake II. and Obnoxious, 7 to 1 Marco Fraser, 8 to 1 Little Flora, 10 to 1 each Stromboli and Catana, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SOLIHULL NURSERY PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.
Mr. A. E Barton's Berrilldon, by Berrill—Contribution, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Winter 1
Duke of Portland's I by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, 7st. ... ... Plant 2
Mr. Bingham's Sanglamore, 7st 9lb. ... Fox 3
Also ran: Nesta (9-0, F. Wootton); Chelsken (8-1, F Templeman); The Laird (7-10, R. Stokes); Polybarn (8-0, Wal. Griggs); Ruff (7-11, Robertson); Lavaine (7-10, Trigg); Tom Drake (7-4, Watson); Kijabe (7-6, Wready); Zilla f (7-4, Jellies); Turnover (6-11 Pullin); Vauxhall (6-9 Ringstead).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Nesta, 5 to 1 Sanglamore, 6 to 1 Chelsken, 7 to 1 Lady Alwyne f, 8 to 1 Berrilldon, 10 to 1 Turnover, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ATHERSTONE HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, by Ayrshire—Orphrey, 4yrs., 9st. ... Rickaby 1
Mr. W. H. Allden's Golden Cabin g, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... ... G. Allden 2
Mr. D. Gilroy's Tecoma, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. .. R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Criton (3yrs., 8 0, Walter Griggs); Woodstock (3yrs., 7 7, Winter); Bizzy (4yrs., 6-12, Pullin); My Bird Sings (3yrs., 6-13, Bowley); Peg-top (4yrs., 6-12, Ringstead); Black Friday (3yrs., 6-11, Carson); The Spy II. (3yrs., 6-0, Longhurst); Polynices (3yrs., 6-5, Hickey); Kilmallock (4yrs., 6-5, Greenaway).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Orpiment, 5 to 1 Criton, 6 to 1 each Woodstock and Tecoma, 8 to 1 The Spy II., 10 to 1 each My Bird Sings and Black Friday, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MAIDEN (APPRENTICE) PLATE—Of 100sovs. Straight mile.
Mr. W. Ewart's Murcia, by Mariagon—Canta Regale, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Dawson 1
Major Morris's Grisine, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Brown 2
Mr. E Sherwood's Mercury 3yrs., 7st. 7lb Hobson 3
Also ran: Didi (4yrs., 8-0, Mahoney); Sea Fairy, (7-4, R. Clear).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Murcia, 2½ to 1 Grisine, 4 to 1 Mercury, 5 to 1 Didi, 10 to 1 Sea Fairy.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

No such startling results as had characterised the First League programme on the two previous Saturdays occurred in that competition on the 28th ultimo. The defeat of Bradford City, the leaders, at Goodison Park came as something of a surprise, but, drawing with Oldham Athletic and beating Bolton Wanderers, Everton had recently given proof of an advance upon the form which yielded them only five points for their first seven encounters. Apart from this contest at Goodison Park, the games went much as might have been expected except that the two London clubs were associated with some unusually high scoring. Tottenham Hotspur beating Preston North End by 6 to 2 and Woolwich Arsenal drawing their match with Manchester City at 3 goals all. The success of Tottenham Hotspur was particularly gratifying to the supporters of that club for, apart from the game with Bury three weeks ago, not one of the North London team's last six League engagements had resulted in victory.

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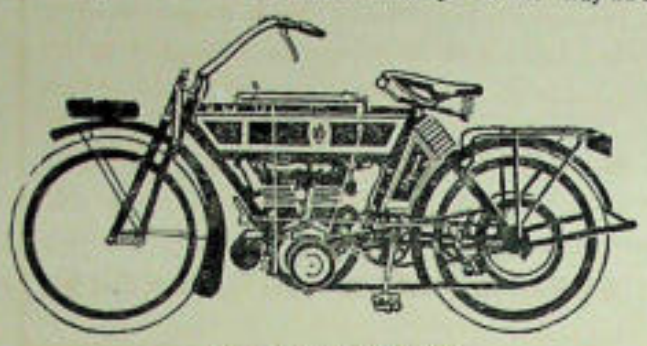

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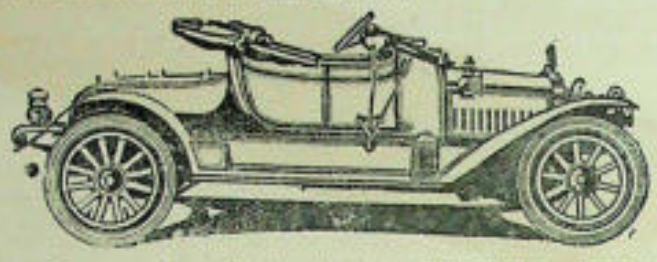

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In a charity match last Monday, however, the experiment had been tried of moving Minter to the centre position, dropping Ellis Crompton and introducing Newman, a player previously identified with Stockport and, a very satisfactory issue having resulted, it was decided to adhere to that formation yesterday. Their plan was not attended with immediate success, North End registering the first goal of the match, but Hotspur took the lead before the interval, and at one point in the second half the score stood at 5 to 1 in their favour. The introduction of Newman at inside right resulted in a great personal triumph for that player, who enjoyed the distinction of scoring three goals, two other goals being registered by Middlemiss from penalties, and Minter, in his new position, securing the sixth. Hotspur have not realised their promise of early September, but they occupy a fairly creditable place in the competition, and yesterday's brilliant performance will arouse expectations of further success for the Tottenham club.

Although merely halving the points at Manchester, Woolwich Arsenal came very near victory, for on three separate occasions they took the lead. A goal by Common, however, was neutralised by Wall, another by Randall, was equalised by Wynn, and after change of ends, when Ducat, from a penalty, had placed the Arsenal ahead once more, Wynn secured a third goal for the City. On recent form it might have been expected that the Plumstead men would win, but the City could scarcely be grudged the draw effected. The Arsenal are doing very well this season after an unfortunate start, seeing that five weeks have now elapsed since they last had to admit defeat in a League encounter. Since losing at Bramall-lane last month, they have beaten Bradford City and Preston North End and drawn with Oldham Athletic, Bolton Wanderers, and Manchester City.

Following up victories over Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester City with a win against Liverpool, Middlesbrough succeed Bradford City as leaders in the First League, the North Yorkshire club being able to claim a better goal average than Newcastle United, who also have emerged victorious from their last three engagements and can claim as many points as stand to the credit of Middlesbrough, Bradford City, Sunderland, and Blackburn Rovers occupying the next three places on the list. All the honours of the competition rest—at least, for the present moment—with the north country. Notts County and West Bromwich Albion having recently damaged the excellent prospects they possessed only a few weeks ago. Bury still remain last in the competition without a win to their credit, but on five occasions they have managed to escape defeat.

Contrary to general expectation, Clapton Orient on their own ground, suffered a crushing reverse at the hands of Chelsea, and this defeat, coming immediately on top of that sustained at Nottingham the previous week, has caused the North London club to drop four places in the competition. Earlier in the week they had been deprived of the leadership by Hull City, who went above them by reason of a victory over Gainsborough Trinity, and now Burnley and Wolverhampton Wanderers are ahead of them as well. Hull City made their position stronger with a narrow victory over Leeds City and, by beating Fulham at Craven Cottage by the odd goal in seven, Burnley kept only one point below the leaders. This result, in view of what happened the previous Saturday, when Burnley could only draw at home with Chelsea and Fulham defeated Bradford, was almost as much a surprise as that at Homerton. Running the leaders close, Wolverhampton Wanderers, who in recent engagements have played extremely well, are only two points below Hull City, while Chelsea now stand level on points with Clapton Orient, who however, take precedence by reason of fewer engagements fulfilled.

No fewer than 44 goals were scored in Saturday's Southern League games, but except in the way of heavy defeats no very surprising results occurred. Swindon and Northampton accomplished capital performances in winning at Exeter and New Brompton respectively, but, as Queen's Park Rangers also put on 4 goals to 1, the relative records of the champions and the leaders remain unaltered. The Rangers had another goal obtained against them—the third in nine games—and though they have scored three less than Swindon they have much the better average, while they remain two points to the good. Crystal Palace distinguished themselves by being the heaviest scorers with 6—0 against Norwich City—a startling second half going all against the visitors, who held as many points as their rivals when the game began. The Palace forwards had shown nothing like such form in any previous match this season. Millwall, curiously enough, fell away, and, only able to draw with Luton drop below the Palace to third place. Bristol Rovers, playing their sixth draw in nine games stand sixth on the list, with as many goals scored as obtained against them—a very strange record.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Middlesbrough ...	9	6	1	2	19	12	13
Newcastle United...	10	6	1	3	18	10	13
Sunderland ...	10	5	2	3	19	14	12
Blackburn Rovers...	10	5	2	3	15	13	12
Bradford City ...	10	5	2	3	12	10	12
Manchester United	9	4	3	2	14	11	11
Notts County ...	10	4	3	3	11	9	11
Tottenham Hotspur	10	4	3	3	17	17	11
West Bromwich A.	10	4	3	3	12	9	11
Bolton Wanderers...	10	4	2	4	15	13	10
Aston Villa ...	11	4	2	5	22	20	10
Woolwich Arsenal...	9	4	2	3	15	14	10
Everton ...	10	4	2	4	12	14	10
Oldham Athletic ...	9	4	2	3	18	13	10
Sheffield United ...	10	4	1	5	9	14	9
Sheffield Wednesday	10	3	1	6	14	16	7
Liverpool ...	10	1	3	6	13	20	5
Manchester City ...	9	1	4	4	12	21	6
Preston North End	9	2	2	5	10	17	6
Bury ...	9	0	5	4	6	11	5

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	10	7	2	1	21	7	16
Burnley ...	11	6	3	2	24	16	15
Wolverhampton W	10	6	2	2	13	7	14
Clapton Orient ...	9	6	1	2	15	10	13
Chelsea ...	10	6	3	2	15	7	13
Derby County ...	10	5	2	3	17	7	12
Barnsley ...	11	4	4	3	13	10	12
Grimsby Town ...	10	3	5	2	13	9	11
Notts Forest ...	9	5	1	3	14	10	11
Bradford ...	9	5	1	3	15	13	11
Huddersfield ...	9	4	2	3	14	13	10
Blackpool ...	9	4	1	4	10	15	9
Leicester Fosse ...	11	4	1	6	10	20	9
Fulham ...	9	3	2	4	13	12	8
Leeds City ...	10	3	1	6	14	18	7
Bristol City ...	10	3	1	6	9	20	7
Stockport County ...	9	1	4	4	8	11	6
Birmingham ...	10	2	2	6	14	20	6
Glossop ...	9	0	3	6	5	18	3
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	11	0	3	8	6	20	3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	9	7	2	0	22	3	16
Swindon ...	9	6	2	1	25	10	14
Crystal Palace ...	9	6	4	1	18	7	12
Millwall	9	5	5	1	21	10	11
Northampton ...	9	4	2	3	18	12	10
Bristol Rovers ...	9	2	6	1	7	7	10
Norwich City ...	10	4	2	4	11	17	10
Watford	10	3	4	3	14	19	10
Reading	10	3	4	3	10	15	10
Brighton and Hove ...	10	2	5	3	16	13	9
Stoke	9	3	3	3	11	11	9
Brentford ...	10	3	3	4	19	22	9
Southampton ...	9	3	2	4	11	16	8
West Ham United ...	9	2	4	3	18	16	8
Plymouth Argyle ...	9	2	4	3	10	11	8
Coventry City ...	9	1	0	5	15	18	8
Luton	9	2	3	4	9	12	7
Exeter City ...	9	2	3	4	17	19	7
Leyton	10	1	3	6	7	20	5
New Brompton ...	9	1	3	5	5	23	5

OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs. CORINTHIANS.—The Corinthians took a fairly good side to Oxford and beat the University by two goals to one. As in their previous game, Oxford were without their captain, A. F. J. Kerry, but they began well, and in some fast football gained an advantage. From a fine centre Wagner headed a splendid goal, and the University continued to hold their own until after the change of ends. The Corinthians started the second half with a re-arranged forward line, and the side played better. From a centre by S. E. Day, R. A. Young headed a good goal, and then C. E. Brisley put in a shot which G. Leaver, Oxford's goalkeeper, allowed to go through. This mistake cost Oxford the game. The University still had a fair share of the play, which went at a splendid pace, both goals being often in danger. The game was very enjoyable, and Oxford should consider themselves rather unfortunate to lose. Corinthians, 2; Oxford University, 1.

CIVIL SERVICE vs. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Visiting Tidal Basin, the Cambridge University eleven suffered defeat by 2 goals to 1. The result scarcely gives a fair idea of the run of the game, but though unlucky to lose Cambridge played by no means well. The turf was rather rough, making accurate play very difficult, and short passing was seldom attempted. In a hard fast struggle, the Service showed all their wellknown dash and determination and managed to gain a very hard-earned victory. The were particularly well served by H. H. Simpson at centre-half and H. A. Brookes, the full-back, while when they got away the forwards were better in combination than their opponents. For Cambridge R. G. Thompson and all the halves played very well, after a poor start, and the forwards often did good work without ever settling down to a sound game. The Cambridge defence was at fault directly after the kick-off, and Tickle utilised an opportunity to shoot a fine goal, the ball striking under the bar as it beat Hopewell. Crisp wasted a chance when he got clear away from the half-way line trying a long shot that went wide when he only had the goal-keeper to beat. Before change of ends Hopewell ran out to a centre by Tickle, but Scott rushing up breasted the ball through. Cambridge had most of the play after the interval, forcing many attacks, while their defence was seldom severely troubled. M. Woosna got in a successful shot from loose play, but Cambridge could not again beat the stubborn defence. Civil Service, 2; Cambridge University, 1.

RUGBY RULES.

UNITED SERVICES vs. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—After one of the finest struggles seen this season the United Services defeated the hitherto unbeaten Oxford team by 2 goals and 2 tries to 2 goals at Portsmouth on the 1st November. The result was most unexpected, for up to within fifteen minutes of "no side" Oxford were leading by 10 points to nothing. Then, however, from a line-out Lepage snapped up the ball and was through the Oxford defence and had scored behind the posts before people realised what had happened. McIlwaine converted. From that point the Services were a different side. Seeing a chance of victory, the forwards put a tremendous amount of "ginger" into their work, and fairly dominated the scrums. They heeled quickly, and King, who was playing scrum-half instead of Oakley, who is on the sick list, fed his backs splendidly. Peet intercepted a pass from Hands to Poulton, which the last named knocked forward, and got clear away with only Cheeseman, the back, to beat. He punted over Cheeseman's head and beat him in the race for the ball. McIlwaine again converted.

The score stood at 2 goals all, and excitement was at fever heat. The Services' forwards were now irresistible, and Peet got his opportunity on the right wing. He made a splendid effort. Sprinting along the line, he handed off Geen swerved past Cheeseman, and scored near the corner flag.

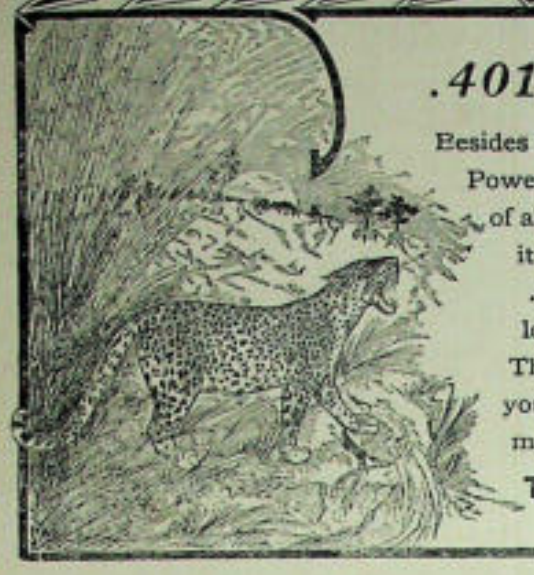
Yet another try was to follow, for the Services' forwards again got away, and after some passing between the backs Gardner dribbled over the line and scored the final try.

This defeat should do the Dark Blues good, for it has amply demonstrated the weakness of their defence. Hitherto they have not been hard pressed. Too much praise cannot be given to the Services for their plucky recovery, more especially as they were without several of their regular players. In spite of the fact that Oxford are such a great attacking side, Lyon, at back, had very little to do; in fact, he only touched the ball once in the second half.

CAMBRIDGE U. vs. LONDON HOSPITAL.—After a fairly even first half, in the course of which the Hospital forwards quite held the 'Varsity pack and prevented them from getting the ball out to their backs, there was an extraordinary finish to the game between London Hospital and Cambridge University at Hale End on the 1st November when the 'Varsity won by 37 points to *nil*. There was no stopping the 'Varsity backs once they got going, and tries were scored in such quick succession as to become almost bewildering. With the Cambridge forwards improving as their opponents' tired and weakened, Cumberlege at the base of the scrum had an easy task to get the ball away to his three-quarters, who one and all showed much nippiness in attack. M. J. Susskind was tried as a partner to C. Shore in the centre in place of C. N. Lowe, and the lengthy U.S.C. boy showed that he can both run fast and give and take passes with a fair amount of accuracy. He possesses that rare accomplishment of modern three-quarters, the power to hand off an opponent, and as in addition he is a really fine kick it will be difficult to leave him but of the side. At present his weak-point is his tackling.

The man, however, who had most to do with the easy victory of Cambridge was Thorne, who by his straight running and well-timed passes was continually opening up the game. Cumberlege has got much quicker than he was last year, and with a useful stand-off half in Thomas to help him and two fast running wings in Lewis and Owens, the Cambridge back division is now a pretty "tough proposition."

WINCHESTER



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The forwards however, were somewhat disappointing. They packed badly and heeled slowly, and seemed as if they needed a leader.

Only one try was obtained in the first half, Ovens getting over for Cambridge after a clever "cut through" by Susskind. In the second half, with the Light Blue forwards continually getting the ball, seven more tries were added and a penalty goal was kicked. Ovens (2), Susskind (3), Lewis, and Symington were the try-getters. Thomas kicked four goals and Susskind one. The last-named also kicked a fine penalty goal from the half-way line.

LONDON IRISH *vs.* LONDON HOSPITAL.—As was the case the previous Saturday at Catford, the Irish were behind the scrum, and it was to this cause more than any other that they lost to the London Hospital, who gained three tries to none. Forward there was very little in the game and, indeed, the home side if anything had rather the best of matters. On not one of the many occasions they had of scoring, however, were they able to press home an attack. On the other hand, the Hospital backs were quick to seize the opportunities that came their way. Midway through the first half a long swinging pass to the right wing gave Ash a chance of running in unmarked. Naturally enough he scored between the posts, this being the solitary score up to the change of ends. Afterwards Morris and Molesworth secured further tries at brief intervals, and as none of these were converted the Hospital won by nine points to love. On each side there was an accident R. Morton twisting his knee early in the game and O'Keefe injuring his instep towards the close. London Hospital, 9 points; London Irish 0.

OLD LEYSIANS *vs.* OLD ALLEYNIANS.—These teams of old Public School boys put out their best available strength at Wandsworth and a fast, level encounter took place. The Alleynians were more often able to get the ball from the scrum in the first half and their backs had consequently many openings. Wade, Kempton, and Gold made a combined attack but the Leysian forwards saved the situation. On another occasion the visitors were unlucky not to score when Cook sprinted on the right wing and cross-kicked to Wade, who just failed in a race with the full-back to touch down. No scoring occurred in the first half and it was well into the second before the Leysians, who had been trying hard for an opening, were at last successful and Mellor, foremost in a forward rush, scored the only try of the match. At a wide angle Pinkham failed to kick a goal. The Alleynians made an effort to get on terms and were rewarded with a penalty kick in the Leysians' "twenty-five," given for "not playing the ball." Wade failed with the kick and the Leysians won by the narrow margin of one try to nothing. Old Leysians, 3 points; Old Alleynians, 0.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* LONDON SCOTTISH.—Blackheath beat the London Scottish at the Rectory Field by 2 goals and 2 tries to 1 dropped goal and 1 try. They were without their full-back, Dickson, and two of the best forwards, Pillman and Griffiths, but their three-quarter line was strengthened by the inclusion of Neale of Bristol, and it was this factor that brought about the Blackheath victory. In the first half the Scottish forwards played a hard bustling game, which kept Blackheath almost together on the defensive; Kerr dropped a clever goal, and Horne, from a pass by Salveson, scored a try wide out on the right. Blackheath never looked very dangerous, and at the interval the Scottish led by 7 points to 0. The second half came as a surprise, both to the Scottish and to the spectators. In the first half the Blackheath backs had shown no promise of superiority, and it was not until nearly a quarter of an hour after resuming that they gave a sign of their improved quality. Coverdale made a number of openings for Neale, who, at left centre played cleverly to his wing and the other centre. He made the first score after an excellent combined run in which Coverdale Pym, and Stokes were also engaged, running behind the posts for Coverdale easily to convert. Blackheath, 16 points; London Scottish, 7 points.

GUY'S HOSPITAL *vs.* BLACKHEATH.—Blackheath put a poor side into the field at Honor Oak Park owing to their fixture with the London Scottish, and the Hospital had no difficulty in winning by five goals and three tries to two goals. The Blackheath forwards quite failed to hold their own in the first half, and the Hospital backs, well fed by Medlock, took full advantage of this weakness. After Rook had gained a try for the Hospital and Stokes converted further scores came through Stokes, Harkness, and Hoby, Stokes converting the last. Just before half-time the Hospital full-back failed to get in his kick and the Blackheath forwards rushed the ball across the line. Scrutton gaining the try, Kirkley successfully dealt with the goal-kick. Crossing over with a lead of 16 points to five, the Hospital went right away and Hoby scored. He was followed by Harkness (twice) and Stokes, the latter, who took the whole of the place kicks, landing three goals. In the second half Blackheath showed a little better form and a strong forward rush in the last few minutes resulted in a try by Smyth. Kirkley converting. Not long afterwards Pym got away and passed to Craven, who scored an unconverted try. The Scots had one break away, but nothing came of it and Blackheath pressed consistently to the end. On two occasions Neale, after running nearly up to the line, gave easy passes to Maritz, who scored two tries, one of which Stone improved. Guy's Hospital, 34 points; Blackheath, 10 points.

RICHMOND *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Oxford attracted a big crowd of spectators to Richmond, the best gate seen, indeed, on the athletic ground this season. The Dark Blues were much the better side, and their success was always sure. The Richmond forwards played a hard game, and the defence was generally good, but, though making quite an interesting match of it, they could not cope with the pace and cleverness of the Oxford backs. In the opening half the Richmond men did so well that their line was only twice crossed, Poulton running in cleverly with a try, which Lagden converted, four minutes after the start, while shortly before the interval Geen scored from a clever effort by Poulton, but Lagden's kick failed. For some time after changing ends the visitors had some anxiety but their defence was never at fault, and while Richmond rarely looked like scoring, Oxford ran in with six more tries. Geen was responsible for three of them, and Poulton, Brown, and Bullnek the other four of the place kicks, which were taken by Logden and Cheesman, being successful. Oxford University placed another success to their credit by five placed goals and three tries to nil. Oxford University, 34 points; Richmond, 0

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* HARLEQUINS.—There was a large crowd at Cambridge to witness the game between the University and Harlequins. The London side proved too strong for the Light Blues, winning by 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal, and 2 tries to 2 tries. In the first half, there was nothing to choose between the fifteens, the University having quite as much of the play as their opponents. Lambert scored for the Harlequins, but soon afterwards Lewis gained a try for the University. The score at half-time was 3 points each. Afterwards Lambert kicked a penalty goal, and Ovens scored for Cambridge. In the last few minutes of the game Lambert gained a try and Milton dropped a goal. Harlequins, 13 points; Cambridge University, 6 points.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHESHIRE *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND.—There was a large crowd at this game at Birkenhead Park, the match being played in fine weather. The game had been in progress less than five minutes when Sykes gained a try for Cheshire and Pemberton placed a goal. Soon afterwards, however, Robinson scored for Northumberland, the place-kick failing. The Cheshire forwards showed excellent form and after a good rush Johnson gained a try. Cheshire continued to attack, but did not score again before the interval, when they led by 1 goal and 1 try to 1 try. After changing ends the Northumberland men played a strong game, and Roberts gained two fine tries, one of which was converted by Alexander. Later Dodds kicked a penalty goal. Despite these reverses the Cheshire men played very pluckily, and after a round of good passing, Thwaite gained a try, and Pemberton was unlucky in not kicking a goal, the ball hitting one of the uprights. In the final stages Northumberland had the best of matters, and Dodds gained a try, which Alexander failed to improve. In the end Northumberland won by 2 goals (1 penalty) and 4 tries to 1 goal and 2 tries. Northumberland, 20 points; Chesire, 11 points.

ROWING.

ARTILLERY *vs.* ENGINEERS.—In delightful autumn weather and before a big attendance the supposed annual fouroared match between the Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers was revived over the Henley Regatta course yesterday, the previous battle having been fought in 1906 (the contest was started in 1869). Most of these engaged yesterday are well known upon the Thames, for of the Artillery Messrs. Brooke, Sanderson, and Gibbon helped Cambridge to defeat Oxford at Putney in 1900. Gibbon was then at stroke, the position he held in the previous year when scoring his initial success against Oxford, on that occasion also being assisted by Sanderson, who rowed in the winning Olympic Regatta eight. In addition, Gibbon, in 1902 stroked the Third Trinity Boat Club home first for the Henley Grand Challenge Cup. Benson in 1900 rowed for Eton at Henley, when they were beaten but Captain Sankey has occupied a more prominent position at the Royal carnival, for in 1910 and 1911 he stroked the Royal Engineers in the Thames Cup race, also making a memorable show this year, when with his three companions of yesterday, he was successful until meeting First Trinity, Cambridge, the eventual winners. For the race under notice the Artillery trained at Cambridge and Engineers on the Medway Mr. W. B. Woodgate umpired. Result:—

Berks Station, Royal Artillery.—B. W. D. Brooke, Captain R. Benson, Captain R. H. Sanderson, Captain J. H. Gibbon (stroke) 1.

Berks Station, Royal Engineers.—H. C. B. Wemyss, Captain N. D. Noble, A. H. Morse, Captain C. E. P. Sankey (stroke) 2.

The wind blew strongly behind the boats, both strokes consequently commencing at a pretty high rate—Engineers 38 and Artillery 37. The sightly slower stroke of the gunners had the greater strength behind it and they led off immediately and reached the Temple three-parts of a length to the good. After that it became the turn of the sappers, and slowly but surely differences were adjusted and the racing craft were progressing dead abreast by the Rectory. Between there and Fawley Court Boathouse the Artillerymen went the faster, gaining the half-way mark with their rudder just opposite the centre of the Engineers' ship. The latter then quickened and stole bit by bit from their rivals' lead so that the gunners showed the way by less than their forward canvas gaining Remenham Club. But Gibbon was always equal to the occasion and breasted the Grosvenor slightly first. Passing the old Isthmian enclosure Sankey called upon his fellow Engineers for a supreme effort, but by corresponding exertions the Artillery moved the faster and ultimately reached Mr. Holland, who was distance judge, two-thirds of a length to the good. Time—6mins. 2 secs.

GOLF.

PEN *vs.* BRUSH.—As tributes to the fine performances of Mr. Harold Hilton in this season's British and American championships, two events were held on the 28th ultimo by the London Press Golfing Society, of which Mr. Hilton has been a member for several years. The occasion was seized to institute the long-suggested match between teams representing the literary and artistic sides of the Press, and in the evening the champion was entertained to dinner by the members of the society at the Holborn Restaurant.

The match, which was termed "Pen *vs.* Brush," was held on the West Middlesex Club's course at Southall, and was invested for some time with an air of mystery by the appearance at the head of the artists' team of a strange personality. He was declared to be a Norwegian and a plus 3 man. His name was given as Mr. A. Zorn. It was explained that he was dumb, so that attempts to interview him were futile; while a photographer who wished to secure a picture of this interesting stranger was informed that he would have to make his desire known by signs. After a series of elaborate pantomimic explanations, his ambition was gratified. Mr. Zorn presented a picturesque spectacle, even though he wore glasses of a deep-blue tint. He played excellently. He opposed Mr. Hilton, who, although standing 4 up at one point, only won by a putt on the last green.

The identify of the stranger was revealed at the finish. He was C. Ralph Smith the local professional. The artists, being a man short, and wishing to give Mr. Hilton a good match, had employed their artistic gifts most effectually to disguise Smith. They dyed his cheeks, coloured his hair, provided him with the blue glasses, velveteen coat and generally altered his appearance so thoroughly that even the members of the club who followed the game were deceived. Mr. Hilton said that directly he saw his opponent play the first hole he knew that he was meeting a professional golfer, but he could not penetrate the disguise, although he had often seen Smith. It was only at the finish that the champion knew whom he had been playing.

The weather was very unfavourable, and the foursomes arranged for the afternoon were not counted, several of them being left unfinished. Each side won four games in the singles, so that the contest ended in a tie. Details:—

PEN.			BRUSH.		
Mr. H. H. Hilton	...	1	Mr. "A. Zorn"...	...	0
Mr. B. Darwin	...	1	Mr. Hal Ludlow	...	0
Mr. A. C. M. Croome	...	1	Mr. H. Rountree	...	0
Mr. Emsley Carr	...	0	Mr. G. W. Beldam	...	1
Mr. G. W. Greenwood	...	0	Mr. A. M. Faulkner	...	1
Mr. H. F. Le Bas	...	0	Mr. Tom Wilkinson	...	1
Sir G. Riddell	...	0	Mr. F. Reynolds	...	1
Mr. P. Marshall	...	1	Mr. B. Salmon ...	...	0
Total	...	4	Total	...	4

Polo.

THE ROYAL DRAGOONS' CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament opened on the 13th instant when three games were played. In the morning the Wanderers met the King's Own Regiment and beat them by 7 goals to 3. Teams:—

WANDERERS.		KING'S OWN.	
Capt. A. C. Curell	... 1	Major F. S. S. Johnson	... 1
Mr. W. P. Armitage	... 2	Capt. R. Money ...	... 2
Mr. J. A. Graeme	... 3	Mr. C. C. Marshall	... 3
Capt. R. W. Allen	(back)	Mr. T. J. Uzielli	(back)

Umpires:—Majors Mort and Wormald.

IN the afternoon the 8th Hussars "A" team played the Gordon Highlanders and the Highland Light Infantry played the 8th Hussars "B," the first named team winning in each case.

8TH HUSSARS "A" *vs.* GORDON HIGHLANDERS.—The Hussars were better mounted and won by 5 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed throughout but there was no score.

Second Chukker.—The Gordon attacked vigorously and put through twice.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars were on the offensive and equalised.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars scored another goal and stopped all onslaughts on their flags.

Fifth Chukker.—The Highlanders got away and equalised. Then the Hussars pressed once more and notched another goal.

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Sixth Chukker.—The Gordons' efforts to get on terms again were unsuccessful and the Hussars scoring once more won by 5 goals to 3. Teams :—

Gordons.		8th Hussars "A."	
Capt. F. D. Stewart	... 1	Capt. E. R. Broadbent	... 1
Mr. E. H. Davidson	... 2	Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock	... 2
Mr. P. M. Mackenzie	... 3	Capt. G. E. Blakiston-Houston	... 3
Mr. L. Carr	(back)	Major G. M. Moet	(back)

Umpires :—Captain Barrett and Mr. Thomas.

8th Hussars "B" Team vs. Highland Light Infantry.—This was a well contested game and an extra chukker had to be played before victory was secured by the Highland Light Infantry.

First Chukker.—The Highland Light Infantry pressed at the start but the Hussars cleared and running down scored a goal.

Second Chukker.—Fast up and down play. No score.

Third Chukker.—This was another pointless chukker, both goals being visited without result.

Fourth Chukker.—Level play for a spell till the Hussars got away and scored. The Highland Light Infantry then rushed away and opened their account but their opponents notched another point shortly after.

Fifth Chukker.—This was a well contested period and each team scored once.

Sixth Chukker.—The Highland Light Infantry were playing in splendid form and scored 2 goals in quick succession. The Hussars made great efforts but could not get through again and time was called with the score 4 all.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and the game continued. The Highland Light Infantry put through almost immediately and thus won by 5 goals to 4. Teams :—

8th Hussars "B."		Highland Light Infantry.	
Mr. J. C. Leech	... 1	Mr. W. Mitchell	... 1
Major F. W. Musgenden	... 2	Mr. W. U. M. Campbell	... 2
Mr. G. A. Atkinson Willis	3	Mr. C. M. Pitts Tucker	... 3
Major F. W. Wormald	(back)	Capt. R. C. W. Alston	(back)

Umpires :—Captain Barrett and Major Crawley.

The semi-finals were played in splendid weather on the 15th instant the Scouts and the 8th Hussars qualifying for the final.

Scouts vs. Highland Light Infantry (receive 9).

First Chukker.—The Scouts pressed all through and scored 2 goals.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play. The Scouts scored from a penalty but soon after the Highland Light Infantry got away and hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—The Highland Light Infantry were kept busy but their opponents missed a couple of chances and the period ended pointless.

Fourth Chukker.—The Scouts got on and hit 2 goals in succession. Then the Highlanders came away and scored.

Fifth Chukker.—The Scouts pressed hotly and 3 goals were registered without response.

Sixth Chukker.—The Scouts had all the best of this period and before its close had put on 3 more, goals thus getting on terms. Scouts, 11 goals ; Highland Light Infantry, 2+9 goals.

Extra Chukker.—Fast up and down play the Scouts at length scoring the winning point. Teams :—

Scouts.		Highland Light Infantry.	
Mr. J. J. Hilliard	... 1	Mr. W. Mitchell	... 1
Mr. T. J. G. Thomas	... 2	Mr. W. U. M. Campbell	... 2
Genl. B. T. Mahon	... 3	Mr. C. M. Pitts Tucker	... 3
Capt. F. W. Barrett	(back)	Capt. R. C. W. Alston	(back)

Umpires :—Majors Wormald and Crawley.

8th Hussars "A" vs. Wanderers (receive 5).—The Hussars had a very easy win.

First Chukker.—The Hussars did all the attacking and registered three points.

Second Chukker.—The 8th maintained the pressure and scoring twice equalled.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars went on the offensive all through and added 3 more goals to their score. The Wanderers got away once but their final effort went out wide.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars hit a goal. Then their opponents were prominent but failed to score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Wanderers got on and registered their only point. A penalty against them shortly after enabled the Hussars to hit a goal and they added two more to this before the close of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—The 8th kept up the attack and put on 2 more goals. *Final score :* 8th Hussars, 14 goals ; Wanderers, 6 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires :—Majors Wormald and Crawley.

Final.

8th Hussars "A" Team (receive 3) vs Scouts.—The teams met in the final on the 18th instant and put up a good game, as was expected. The Hussars won the game and had not to depend on their handicap for the victory. In the fourth chukker, Mr. Thomas' pony came down and gave his rider a heavy fall. Mr. Thomas was picked up unconscious and Mr. McCalmont of the 7th Hussars took his place.

First Chukker.—The Scouts attacked and put on 3 goals without response.

Second Chukker.—A penalty against the 8th was not turned to account and shortly after the Hussars hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—The Scouts pressed but were unable to get through and the Hussars rushing down towards the close of the period notched a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars were attacking when Mr. Thomas fell. He was riding off when his pony crossed its legs. On resuming after the accident the Hussars got away and scored.

Fifth Chukker.—Play in both territories—the Hussars put on 2 more goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The Scouts got away and scored and the game ended with the scores : 8th Hussars, 8 goals ; Scouts, 4 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires :—Majors Crawley and Wormald.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The programme for the Christmas week matches has now been fixed up, and it is pleasing to note that the Bombay Gymkhana are coming over. The Western Presidency team, which will probably be captained by Major Greig, will play Ballygunge on the 23rd and 24th December ; while on the two following days the visitors meet Calcutta. On the 27th, "Viceroy's 'Cup Day," Bombay will not be engaged, but a team of Calcutta players—those not interested in racing—will play the Elphinstone College. Eastern Bengal and Assam, who were here last year are unable to get together a team, but a three-day match, Calcutta vs. Ballygunge, is fixed to take place at the Gardens on the 31st December and 1st and 2nd January.

Two of the most interesting matches played so far this season, were the games between Calcutta and the Aryans on the former's ground, and the one between the C. C. C. and Nattore, which took place on the Maharajah's ground. Both the games resulted in defeats for Calcutta, but the encounter at Ballygunge was full of interest and excitement, Nattore only winning by a wicket.

In the match on the Maharajah'sground both teams may be said to be representative. A. P. Muir, who bowled splendidly for the Bankers and Brokers against Ballygunge the week previous, assisting Calcutta, while although P. Baloo and his two brothers Shivram and Vithal, and the slogger Massey were the notable absentees on the Nattore side, the Maharajah's team this year is strengthened by the inclusion of S. Aziz and C. M. Ali of Agra fame and D. Sampre who has done good work in Bombay and Poona cricket recently.

Nattore's ground is a batsman's wicket, but the attack on both sides was exceptionally good on this occasion, and while Calcutta were all out for 124, Nattore could only register 127 for nine ; the Maharajah who was last man to go in deciding not to bat. Mehta batted well for 45 his being the highest individual score of the day, C. P. Beachcroft batted best for Calcutta and in subscribing 32 made some good strokes to the "off." Muir bowled up to his reputation, and took 4 wickets for 24 runs, while Ernsthausen, Quin and Beachcroft got one each. Lee bowled but without success. For Nattore Sampre got 3 for 29, Ogad Shanker, 3 for 44, and Ali, 2 for 36.

The match at the Gardens on Sunday ended in a win for the Aryans by 4 wickets and 62 runs. Calcutta who went in first were all out for 145 to which score N. A. Moore contributed 42 by sound cricket. Moore, who is a new comer, is a good bat and a smart field and is sure to play for the Club in all representative matches. Calcutta were weak in attack, but B. Mookerjee of Cooch Behar fame, played a dashing innings for 69, only giving one difficult chance when Barton made a good attempt at a catch near the screen. The Aryans knocked up 207 for 4 wickets. K. Mookerjee took 4 wickets for 16 runs.

At Ballygunge on Sunday the Suburban Club beat Major Harman's XI., which was practically made up of Rifle Brigade, players, by an innings and 15 runs. D. S. Shallow's 79 for the winners, and T. F. Brockholes 28 and not out 29 were the best batting displays Captain R. N. Bocquet, who has returned from home, assisted Ballygunge, but did not show to advantage in his first match.

The United Jute Mills are doing exceedingly well, and last Sunday they beat Howrah Sporting by nine runs. The scoring was meagre, the Scotchmen scoring 95, while the Howrah Sporting registered 86.

At Ichapur on Sunday, the home team beat the second string of the Ballygunge Club by 14 runs on the first innings but in the second innings Ballygunge wanted 16 runs to win with seven wickets in hand when time was up. A. J. Stevens' display with both bat and ball was the principal feature of the day's cricket. He batted well for 37, and took four wickets for 34 runs Ichapur scored 126 and 80, while Ballygunge registered 112 and 79 for three.

Most of the half-day matches on Saturday were of the most unsatisfactory character, but in two of the games—Rangers *vs.* City, and Customs *vs.* Town Club—the fault of declaring much too late deprived the Rangers and Customs of wins. In both the games the respective captains did not apply the closure until quarter past four. The Town Club, however, took twenty minutes before they started their innings. It is a pity that the Bengali is not a better sportsman.

The half-day match between Calcutta and the Y. M. C. A. ended in a draw, but the players on both sides hit pluckily and no time was wasted. Calcutta applied the closure at 152 for seven, while the Y. M. C. A. got 119 for one wicket.

Dalhousie had the best of the draw with Ballygunge on Saturday afternoon the Dals declaring at 108 for five while Ballygunge lost eight for 88.

On the Town Club ground the Customs in an hour and 45 minutes knocked up 128 for 5 and the Town Club scored 49 for 6. W. B. Crosse, the Surrey player, batted well for a not out 49.

The Rangers scored 128 for nine and the City Athletic 72 for 9. The ever-green Teddy Templeton hit well for 33 and took five wickets for 22 runs.

The La Martinière boys were deprived of a victory for the want of a couple of runs in their match with Howrah Sporting, the Babus scored 114 for seven and declared ; while the boys got 113 for 6. On the previous occasion La Martinière beat Howrah Sporting.

The Telegraph have quite a decent team this year and they gave the Aryans a good game on Saturday, the result being a draw. The Telegraph scored 160 and the Aryans 98 for 4, C. Alridge 61 and G. Jewell not out 66 and B. Mukerjee 37 batted best for their respective sides.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—Played in the Eden Gardens on the 18th instant, ending in a draw. Score :—

Calcutta.

V. Given-Wilson, c Price, b Blacquire	...	35
J. V. S. Bromage, b Atkinson	...	7
N. A. Moore, b Vanspall	...	29
J. K. Michie, b Hazelbrooke	...	29
A. C. Patterson, b P. Vanspall	...	1
J. H. Heeble, c Price, b Atkinson	...	16
H. S. Dempster, b Hazelbrooke	...	0
E. Studd, not out	...	11
G. Turnbull, not out	...	8
A. J. Carter, E. G. Bisseker } did not bat.		
Extras	...	16
Total for 7 wickets	...	152*

* Innings declared.

Y. M. C. A.

J. Rowe, not out	...	53
A. Atkinson, b Turnbull	...	62
A. M. Price, H. G. Pooler, F. Hazelbrooke, F. Rossetti, P. Vanspall, J. Grant, H. Vanspall, G. Blacquire and Rev. Sanderson did not bat.		
Extras	...	4
Total for 1 wicket	...	119

Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Aryans.—Played on Sunday, the Aryans winning easily by six wickets and 62 runs. Score :—

Calcutta.

Carl Reid, b Mukerjee	...	4
H. A. Cooper, b N. Ali	...	0
A. D. Garth, b Mukerjee	...	6
N. A. Moore, l.-b.-w., b Mukerjee	...	42
R. E. Stevens, b Mukerjee	...	2
N. W. Chisholm, c Ali, b Mukerjee	...	8
W. H. Nind, b Mukerjee	...	2
J. F. Barton, c Banerjee, b Ali	...	37
A. Wylley, b Mukerjee	...	21
A. W. Watson, not out	...	9
C. M. Pope, c P. Mukerjee, b K. Mukerjee	...	1
Extras	...	13
Total	...	145

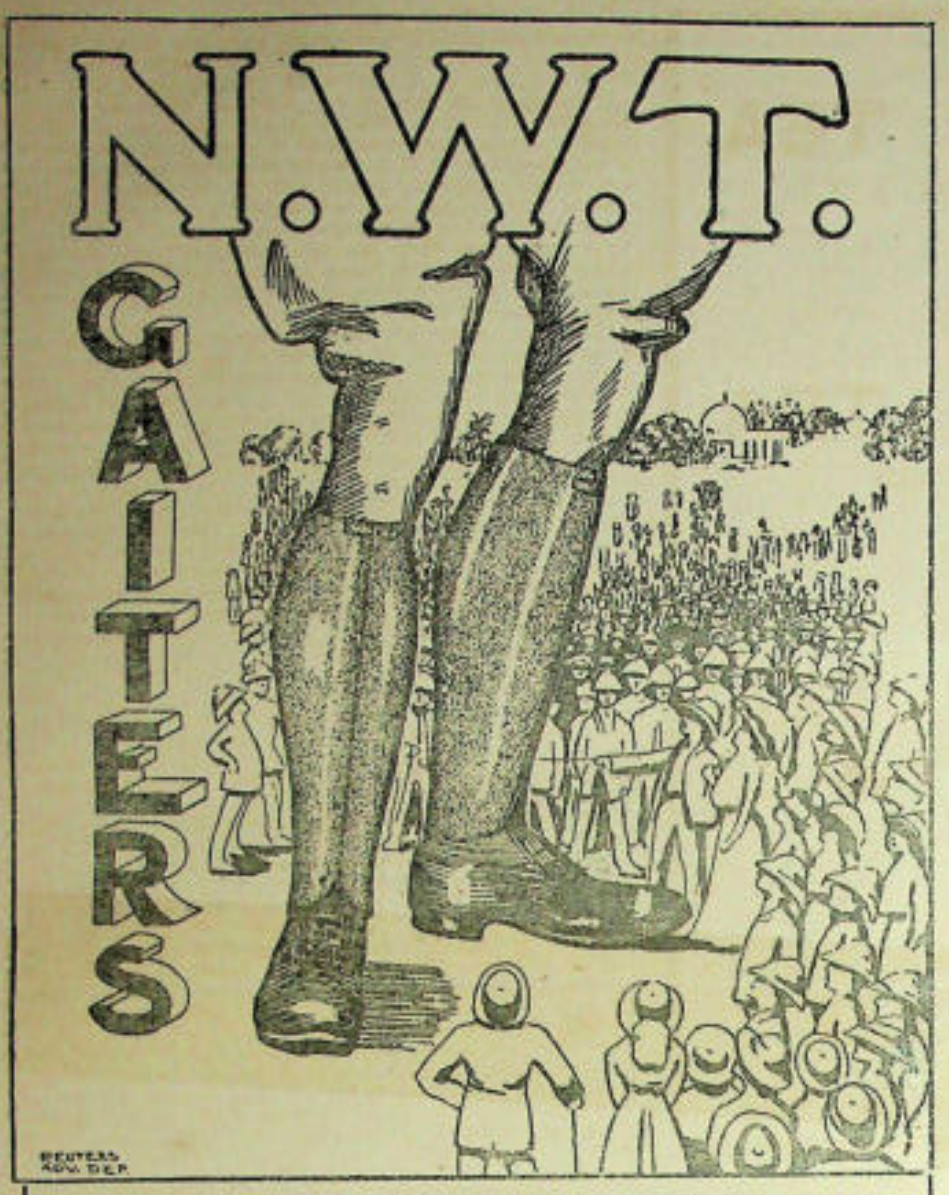
Aryans.

B. Mukerjee, c Stevens, b Watson	...	69
P. Mukerjee, c Watson, b Chisholm	...	25
O. Mozumdar, not out	...	33
K. Mukerjee, run out	...	4
E. Bose, c Moore, b Reid	...	17
N. Ali, not out	...	33
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	26
Total	...	207

Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Nattore.—This match on the Nattore ground on Sunday ended in a win for the home team by one wicket and 3 runs. Score :—

C. C. C.

V. Given-Wilson, b Aziz	...	14
A. F. Carter, b Ogad Sankar	...	14
C. P. Beachcroft, b Ali	...	32
E. G. Bisseker, b Sampre	...	18
G. Turnbull, b Ali	...	4
S. C. S. Lee, b Sankar	...	12
A. C. von Ernsthausen, c Mehta, b Sankar	...	11
M. R. Quin, b Sampre	...	9
J. C. Sewell, b Sampre	...	0
J. E. J. Talfor, not out	...	1
A. P. Muir, run out	...	3
Extras	...	6
Total	...	124



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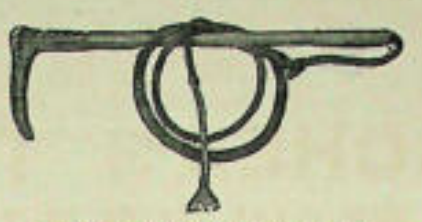

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NATTORE'S XI.

D. Sankar, run out	31
G. Purshotam, b Muir	10
Ogad Sankar, l.-b.-w., b Muir	0
S. Aziz, c Beachcroft, b Ernsthausen	0
Sampre, b Muir	0
H. Mehta, c and b Muir	45
K. Seshachary, c and b Beachcroft	5
K. Roy, run out	9
C. M. Ali, c and b Quin	8
M. Dass, not out	5
Maharajah of Nattore did not bat.	
Extras	14
Total for 9 wickets	127

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—On the Dalhousie ground on Saturday last this match ended in draw. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

G. M. Brotchie, c Sub., b Forster	32
A. H. Fawcett, c McIntyre, b Sayers	12
J. Lord, c Bocquet, b Sayers	2
J. F. Logan, l.-b.-w., b Forster	11
E. Hartley, not out	12
G. M. Webb, c Bocquet, b Sayers	11
H. Hardinge, not out	5
G. Chesney, W. Dunn, G. Boucher — did not bat.	
Extras	23
Total for 5 wickets	106*

* Innings declared.

BALLYGUNGE.

Capt. J. S. Graham, run out	2
R. N. Bocquet, b Lord	31
H. M. Sherman, run out	19
F. N. C. Rossitter, c Brotchie, b Hartley	17
G. Peddie, c Hartley, b Logan	8
H. F. Forster, c Clarke, b Hartley	4
F. H. Sayers, b Logan	0
A. M. Barnett, not out	4
W. Chalmers, st. Fawcett, b Logan	0
J. B. Coulthard, B. L. McIntyre — did not bat.	
Extras	8
Total for 8 wickets	88

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* MAJOR HARMAN'S XI.—Played on Sunday at Ballygunge the home team defeating the XI. from the Fort by an innings and 15 runs. Score:—

MAJOR HARMAN'S XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Brockholes, l.-b.-w., b Gould	23	not out	29	
Gull, b Lamb	0	b Bocquet	24	
Durham, b Lamb	5	b Bocquet	2	
Riley, c Rossitter, b Gould	12	b White	10	
Sloggett, b White	0	not out	5	
Shute, b White	12	b Bocquet	3	
Swan, b White	2	l.-b.-w., b Lamb	0	
Bridgeman, b Gould	2	b White	3	
Harman, b Gould	0	b White	0	
Weller, b Gould	6	b White	0	
Sawyer, not out	5	b White	16	
Extras	8	Extras	9	
Total	76	Total	100	

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

B. A. White, b Sawyer	18
D. S. Shallow, b Bridgeman	79
R. N. Bocquet, c Sloggett, b Gull	7
F. N. C. Rossitter, b Gull	18
Capt. Graham, c Shute, b Bridgeman	6
J. G. Frost, c and b Bridgeman	0
V. Sherman, l.-b.-w., b Gull	4
H. F. Yeoman l.-b-w, b Bridgeman	29
F. Gould, b Bridgeman	2
G. Peddie, b Sloggett	19
L. A. Lamb, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	191

BALLYGUNGE "B" *vs.* ICHAPUR.—Played at Ichapur on Sunday, resulting in a win for the home by 14 runs. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. L. McIntyre, b Bray	12	did not bat.		
H. E. Skinner, c Bray, b Jolly	17	not out	31	
G. G. Kiddie, b Bray	1	b Murdoch	2	
H. F. Forster, c Murdoch, b Bray	7	l.-b.-w., b Wainwright	28	
V. Cooper, c Johnston, b Wainwright	18	c Walker, b Bray	17	
J. A. Stevens, not out	37	did not bat.		
J. R. Coulthard, b Bray	6	not out	1	
A. L. Davenport, c Murdoch, b Bray	0	did not bat		
A. M. Morgan, c Murdoch, b Bray	0			
A. M. Barnett, c Wainwright, b Jolly	4			
C. S. Murray, l.-b.-w., b Bray	0			
Extras	16	Extras	5	
Total	112	Total	79	

ICHAPUR.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Murdoch, b Murray	1	c Stevens	12	
S. Jolly, b Murray	11	run out	15	
W. Wainwright, b Forster	24	st. Skinner, b Stevens	5	
A. Jolly, b Forster	4	c Morgan, b Stevens	0	
H. Bray, b Kiddie	15	b Murray	20	
H. Ashton, b Forster	11	b Murray	1	
E. Munn, c Skinner, b Forster	11	b Murray	1	
Capt. T. Todd, b Forster	16	c Skinner, b Stevens	6	
C. Johnston, b Murray	18	b Murray	2	
T. Middlehurst, b Murray	0	run out	5	
H. Walker, not out	0	not out	2	
Extras	15	Extras	11	
Total	126	Total	89	

CRICKET AT UMBALLA.

UMBALLA GARRISON *vs.* PATIALA CLUB AND GROUND.—This three days' match was played last week and resulted in an easy win for the Patiala team by 205 runs. Score:—

PATIALA CLUB AND GROUND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Jam Chand, c Pargiter, b Darley	27	c and b Tidmarsh	15	
Sirdar Boota Ram, c and b Betham	27	b Pixton	34	
Sirdar Manarth Chand, c Gell, b Darley	0	c Park, b Darley	29	
Major Jugander Singh, c Gordon b Darley	45	b Betham	0	
Budesi Ram, b Betham	0	not out	5	
Major Gurbakhsh Singh, c Gordon, b Tidmarsh	19	c Gell, b Betham	0	
Capt. Kishin Singh, b Darley	5	b Tidmarsh	3	
H. H. the Maharaja of Patiala, c Gordon b Betham	37	b Betham	34	
Mr. H. R. Murrel, c Betham, b Darley	6	c Gordon, b Pixton	3	
Mr. F. A. Tarrant, not out	25	c Tidmarsh, b Betham	0	
Sirdar Gokal Chand, Tidmarsh, b Betham	8	c Gordon, b Pixton	13	
Extras	15	Extras	6	
Total	214	Total	147	

UMBALLA GARRISON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Pargiter, c Manik Chand, b Gurkhsh Singh	3	c Tarrant, b K. Singh	9	
W. H. Park, st. Murrell, b Gurbakhsh Singh	2	b Tarrant	1	
E. Grisette, run out	3	b H. H. the Maharaja	4	
H. V. Gell, c Gokal Chand, b Gurbakhsh Singh	1	st. Murrell, b Tarrant	0	
Capt. Gordon, c Gokal Chand, b Gurbakhsh Singh	6	b Tarrant	0	
Capt. Adam, c Kishan Singh, b Gurbakhsh Singh	6	c Tarrant, b H. H. the Maharaja	6	
Sergt. Dash, st. Murrell, b Gurbakhsh Singh	10	c Jugander Singh, b Tara Chand	15	
Capt. Tidmarsh, b Gurbakhsh Singh	36	c Tarrant, b Kishan Singh	1	
R. J. Betham, c Jugander Singh, b Tarrant	11	not out	16	
Capt. Darley, c Gurbakhsh Singh, b Tarrant	0	b H. H. the Maharaja	15	
Private Pixton, not out	0	st. and b Major Tara Chand	8	
Total	78	Total	78	

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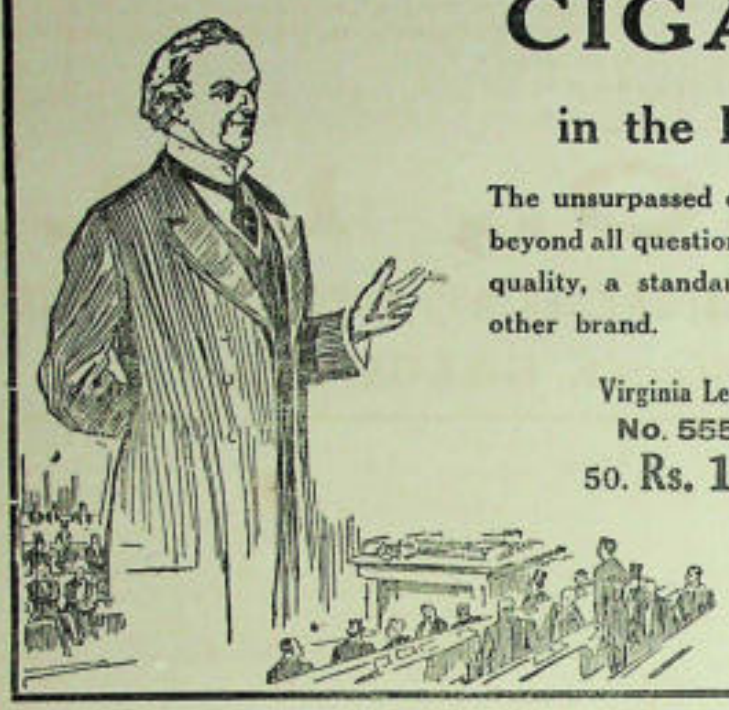

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Golf.

CAN AMERICA BEAT US AT GOLF?

"Can the Americans beat us at Golf?"

The question is easier to answer than "*Will* the Americans eventually defeat us at golf?" writes Mr. H. H. Hilton in a London contemporary. At the moment I have but little doubt in my mind that the standard of the game as played across the Atlantic is not quite on the same plane as that exhibited on this side.

Several of the American amateurs are distinctly brilliant exponents of the game, but they cannot claim the same consistency of form that one or two of our most finished amateurs show. As yet they have no equivalent to Johnnie Ball in their ranks, and there is no prototype of Bobbie Maxwell at his best, but there is plenty of hope for the cause of American golf, as the majority of their leading players are very, very young—ridiculously so, according to the standard of age we are apt to set up on this side, and men whom we would be inclined to look upon as still in the very nursery of their golfing career would seem to rank as quite seasoned players in the United States. As an instance take Fred Herreshoff, who so recently ran me to the 37th hole at Anawamis. He has now arrived at the mature age of twenty-three summers: yet, no less than seven years ago, when he was a schoolboy, he actually reached the final round of the championship.

And even admitting that the American championship in those far-off days was probably not so difficult to win as it is now, imagine what we would think over here if a mere schoolboy worked his way through to even the semi-final round of our championship, and I suggest this while remembering full well that Gordon Barry won the championship at Prestwick in 1905—a success accomplished when he had not quite arrived at man's estate.

Boy Golfers in America.

But there is a big difference between a boy of sixteen and a youth of twenty. Why, even here we consider a player of twenty-five or twenty-six of age too young and inexperienced to do himself full justice in the big events; on the other side he would stand in comparison with the majority of the players as quite a hoary-headed veteran, and herein lie the strength and the possibilities of American golf. American golfers develop their game in extreme youth and gain experience in their early years, and the knowledge they then gain will be of inestimable advantage in after years. And while this early rapid development may mean a similarly rapid decay with advancing years, personally I could see no very direct evidence of this catastrophe, as I came across quite a number of veterans capable of playing quite as good golf as their contemporaries in age on this side.

It would be only natural to attribute the experienced ways of the younger players in the States to the natural precocity of American youth; on the other hand, I hold the opinion that this early golfing development is not so much due to the natural gifts handed by good Providence to these boys as to the fact that in their early years they are granted so many more opportunities of trying their mettle against older and more experienced men, and this gives them an insight into and a knowledge of the art of competition play which are certainly not granted to our young players on this side, who have invariably to gain their knowledge and experience through the more exacting channels of club competitions and inter-club matches, so that when a young British player comes to take part in open events the seriousness and solemnity of the occasion naturally appear a little weird and terrifying to him. In America, on the other hand, the spring months, and the autumn months in particular, bring one long succession of open and invitation tournaments, and for a period of two months a player can proceed from one tournament to another with hardly a break in between.

Many Tournaments.

Take, for instance, the case of young Chick Evans, who was so recently among us. It would be interesting to know how many tournaments he has taken part in during the past two years. He performed in quite an array of events when over on this side, and since his return he seems to have journeyed from one scene of golfing strife to another, just from tournament to tournament, and has finished up by playing a series of exhibition matches with the professionals. Think of what inestimable value such experience must be to a player who is barely twenty-one years of age. It would take a boy five years to gain a similar experience on this side of the Atlantic, and he would have to work hard, too, to get it all in. The young American golfer may appear to our view a somewhat precocious individual, but I cannot think that he is naturally any quicker than our own young players in picking up the game. He simply matures much more rapidly on account of the greater opportunities which are granted to him, and in consequence he will probably arrive at the zenith of his powers at a much earlier age than the British player. And one must never assume that a young American expert is naturally lacking in experience on account of his immature years, as he has probably had all the experience that a British player five to ten years older has been able to gain on this side.

American and British Amateurs.

Taking an American team of ten amateurs, what chance would they have against a team of ten British players? On their own soil a distinct chance. For argument's sake I will name a team of ten American players, giving the names of those whom, on my experience in the States, I consider worthy of inclusion. I will make it up as follows: Walter Travis, Fred Herreshoff, Jerome Travers, Chick Evans, W. Fownes, junr., Oswald Kirkby, Paul Hunter, Albert Seckel, E. M. Byers, and R. A. Gardner—I think even my American friends would grant that this team would be fairly representative of American golf.

Now, on American soil, this would prove a very serious problem for the British team to solve, and I am rather inclined to the opinion that they might fail to solve it. Now at least two of this team—Travis and Travers—are admittedly not quite so good as they once were, and it is possible that at one time in their career they were almost, if not quite, as good as the very best British talent; but taking the whole team on their present form, they have no men on the average of play who, to my mind, are quite the equals of one or two of our players. But, on the other hand, they are a wonderfully level lot, with not a weak player in the crew, and what is more important, the majority of them are really good match players, and in this respect the American golfer compares more than favourably with the British player. Possibly it may be due to their more continues experience of serious golf, or it may be that they are as a nation naturally gifted with the correct temperament for the game—and towards this latter assumption it must be acknowledged that they take the playing of the game in a much more serious vein than our own players are prone to do, and even in their many day-to-day matches play them with a keenness and solemnity which are not always to be seen on our courses. But, whatever may be the cause there is not much doubt in my mind that the average American golfer has a more determined temperament in the case of competition play than our home-grown product.

While, however, the British team would have a very serious task on foreign soil, on the other hand I cannot think that they would fail to win on one of our seaside courses, as the Americans have literally no opportunity of playing real seaside golf, and there undoubtedly is a distinction in the class of shots called for on inland and seaside courses.

In one respect British golf is distinctly stronger than American golf, and that is in the number of players who are capable of playing a first-class game. For every one to be found in America there are at least two to be found on this side, but it must be remembered that the game is a very young product over there, and the youthful players who fill so many spaces in the picture of American golf of the present day are just the very first crop of the players who have had the advantage of serving the apprenticeship to the game in boyhood's days. The form of this first crop plainly suggests that in the future we shall have to furbish up our armour. It is more than likely that the second and third crops will be superior to the first.

"Mr. Bobbleigh was here this afternoon, James, and he says now that you have your motor he'd like to have you run over and see him some time," said Mrs. Blithers. "Well, if he calls again," said Blithers, "just tell him that I'll be glad to run over him at any time, but I don't care particularly about seeing him."

Hockey.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, POONA.

The Tournament opened on the 13th instant, when the Loyal North Lancs met the Lincolns. The latter team represented the detachment of this regiment at Kirkee and in spite of not having a big field from which to choose an eleven they put up an excellent show and were only beaten by 2 goals to 1. The N. Lancs were first to score but their opponents equalised after the interval and time arrived with the score one all. Extra time was played during which the Lancs scored the winning goal. On the 14th instant the Dorsets met the Belgaum Gymkhana. This was a very well contested game. The Dorsets scored in the first half and despite strenuous efforts on the part of Belgaum they were unable to equalise. The Police and the Gymnastic Staff took the field on the 15th and a very one-sided game was witnessed. The Police were no match for the Gymnasium team and had to retire beaten by 8 goals to *nil*. Another one-sided affair was witnessed the following evening when the Indian Army officers team disposed of the Norfolk Regiment by 5 goals to *nil*. The Norfolks did not play up to their form and lost numerous opportunities of scoring. On Friday the Loyal North Lancs met the Bishop's High School and both teams put up a good game. The High School were most erratic in front of goal in the first half and missed many chances of putting through. Not so the Lancs, for they made the most of their openings and were three goals up at the interval. The second half was most interesting. The Bishop's boys found their form again and managed to score twice. The Lancs, however, got another goal and eventually won by 4 goals to 2. On Saturday last the first of the semi-finals was played between the Dorsets and the Gymnastic Class. It was an excellent game throughout, both teams playing at the top of their form. The Dorsets were first to score but it was not long before their opponents got on terms. Just before the interval, however, a penalty bully in front of the Gymnasium goal resulted in the Dorsets scoring again. On crossing over they put on yet another point. Then the Gymnastic Class attacked and notched a goal, but try as they would they were unable to get through again and the Dorsets thus won by 3 goals to 2.

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

By John Gilpin.

CHAPTER XIV.

Vices—(*continued*).

Hogging and Pig Jumping.—All young horses in high condition are fond of jumping about when excited. The- should be shaken up and shouted at, and a good whack with an ashplant or similar stick makes a very good accompaniment to the shaking up. Cantering in small circles and figures of eight soon gets their backs down. If a horse starts hogging when going across country shake him up, increase the pace for a time, and keep him up to his bit.

Shying.—The best cure for shying is to make the horse thoroughly obedient in the long reins and to accustom him quietly to the things he is afraid of. If the fault is due to deficient eyesight there is no actual cure, but from whatever cause it may arise a tendency to shy can be mitigated by keeping the horse's attention occupied by collecting him and playing with his mouth. If the object he fears is on your right draw his head gently to the left and increase the pressure of the left leg, and *vice versa*. If the horse runs backwards a close application of both heels just behind the girth will generally bring him up to the hand again.

Many horses shy for fun when they are fresh. They look about for an excuse for a lark. This is due rather to high spirits than to vice and if it is objected to it can be cured by increasing the work.

Kicking.—Mere kicking up without trying to strike anything is not a very serious vice as a rule, but I have had a few thoroughbred ones that used to kick themselves nearly perpendicular and were consequently rather hard to sit. Two of them used to do it even at a fast gallop, and one of them, I am sure, kicked more than five hundred times on the morning he was first ridden on parade.

Horses that kick at others or at people or hounds must be corrected. If you hit a horse for kicking you must hit him while his legs are still in the air. If you wait till he is down he will almost certainly kick again. The place to hit a horse is just behind the girth. Further back he is much more ticklish and therefore more likely to kick if struck there.

If a horse cowkicks at you when you go to mount him hit him on the offending leg as it is striking. A whip should be used as a stick might lame him. In mounting such a horse get well up to his shoulder with your right hand on the pommel of the saddle instead of on the cantle. He will then be unable to reach you. If he cowkicks at your foot when you are mounted spur him hard and instantly on the side to which he kicked.

A horse should always be punished for striking out at a man if it can be done at the time. It is no use to hit him after his leg is down.

It is well to remember that a horse cannot kick you if you are close up against his buttocks, he can only give you a very rude push, but beware of his heels if you are three or four feet behind him.

Biting.—Captain Hayes's method of dealing with biters consists in the use of an octangular wooden bit with the faces grooved and the angles sharpened. This is made so thick that when it is on the horse cannot close his mouth. When he snaps he hurts his mouth badly and soon gives up the practice.

When mounting a horse that bites turn the elbow of your left arm (supposing you are mounting from the near side) out towards the horse's eye, take the right rein shorter than the left, and place your left hand well up the horse's neck, feeling the right side of his mouth all the time. As long as your elbow is sticking into his face he cannot bite you, but look out for the seat of your breeches if your off rein is too slack as you mount. A horse that both bites and cowkicks requires careful mounting. You must stand well up to the shoulder to avoid his heels and the elbow pointed at his eye and the shortened off rein will prevent his biting you.

Many horses are inclined to nip one out of pure good fellowship. They should be checked for this for a horse's nip is pretty severe.

Bolting.—A horse that bolts is temporarily mad, does not look where he is going, cannot be stopped or guided, and ought to be shot. If you have to ride such a brute have running reins on him and, if he gets away with you, haul his head round to his side with one of them. He is likely to fall but if you know that and lean right back with your feet out of the stirrups you will fall clear. If such a horse gets away amongst traffic it is extremely likely that he will kill somebody. As I said, such brutes should be shot. Fortunately they are rarely met with.

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Hard Pulling.—This differs from bolting in that the horse is not mad and can be guided and managed by a good rider. A puller can generally be much improved by being thoroughly mouthed in the long reins and in the riding school. Once you succeed in getting the stiffness out of his neck and get him to canter slowly on his hocks, arching his neck to the curb, you can always get a hold of him when you want to. In the riding school all sorts of bits can be tried until you find one to which he will bend his neck. Sometimes when a severe bit is not successful a much milder one solves the puzzle, for horses undoubtedly sometimes pull from pain. I do not believe in high ports to curb bits except in the case of horses that get their tongues over the bit or draw their tongues right to the back of their mouths, and then only if the effect of the port is to keep the tongue in the proper place. Longer cheeks and a tighter curb chain make the bit more severe and cheeks can be had long enough to break a horse's jaw. Some horses that pull very hard can be held in such bits as the Chifney, the Baron Thornton, the Three-in-One, and the Mohawk, but careful breaking should make almost any horse that is not insane go in an ordinary double bridle or a Half Moon Pelham. Rubber mouthpiece covers are useful in some cases, especially after injury to the jaw, but many horses dislike the taste of them and try to spit them out.

For light-mouthed, excitable horses the curb chain should be covered with wash leather. The leather should be removable or the chain will rust inside it and may break when most required.

Unsteadiness.—Fidgetting, refusing to walk or trot without breaking, refusing to stand still, etc., are all matters of breaking. Once obedience is secured the rest follows. If a mad horse from freshness will not walk or trot quietly the best plan is to take him then and there off the road and canter him in a small figure of eight with the correct changes of leg until he sobers down. If one is alone the simplest plan is to let him go along until he becomes quiet. Some horses will halt when required to but after a short time begin to fidget, turn round etc., etc. This is a great nuisance from a parade point of view. The halter twitch is the only cure in bad cases though the man who is taking a school ride regularly may improve the horse by sitting on its back at the halt while the work is going on. The trouble is that though the horse will soon learn to stand still in the school he becomes excited on a big parade and will be almost as bad, perhaps, as ever. He will never disregard the word "Steady" if he has undergone the discipline of the halter twitch.

Horses required for parades should be accustomed to military bands whenever possible. Music excites some horses greatly at first and sets them a-dancing which is no advantage when walking or trotting past the saluting point under orders to maintain the greatest steadiness. Opportunities should also be taken of accustoming chargers to crowds, shouting clapping of hands, waving of flags etc. Boldness is first of all the result of confidence in and obedience to the rider and until these are secured horses will always be liable to shy and play up at unusual sights and sounds. Their education should therefore be well advanced before they are introduced to processions and rows. A thoroughly schooled and collected horse is under control and that is half the battle. He will soon get used to things that do not hurt him if he cannot get away from them or play up, while if he succeeds in creating a riot he will be worse on the next occasion.

I make a point of shooting crows, etc., round about the stable at times, generally when the horses are feeding. After a short time they take no notice whatever of the discharge.

Nervousness of Weapons.—When the horse is obedient in the long reins the sword, bogspear, lance, or whatever it is he dislikes should be shown to him and he should be accustomed to its sight, touch, and smell. He may then be mounted by a good rider who should quietly move the weapons about while the breaker still constrains the horse to stand still by means of the long reins. In exceptional cases the halter twitch may be required but I have not come across such. I have a mare that was quite quiet with the sword except when I picked up anything on the point of it when she became frightened and extremely violent. I cured her by putting small bunches of lucerne grass about, picking them up on the sword point as I rode about, and feeding them to her direct from it. She is now quite pleased to see a tentpeg or anything else on the point.

The weapons should not be used for any purpose until the horse is quite used to their being carried, and when the horse is quite used to their being carried, and when the sword is first brought into use cuts should be made very gently so as not to frighten the horse by the noise of the contact with the object. The more quietly one proceeds the sooner will one obtain one's object.

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the girl, struggling from her eager lover's arms. "That you are my chance for happiness," he cried rapturously, "and I always embrace an opportunity." "Nay," she returned coldly; "in this case you were but hugging a delusion."

Mrs. Gibson (who is head of her house) remarked one morning to her husband:—"In five months from to-day we shall celebrate our silver wedding." "Better wait five years longer," said her husband, in quiet desperation, "and then we can celebrate the Thirty Years' War.

The Naturalist.

NURSERIES OF SEA-FOWL.

Of the many people who must admire the flight and the appearance of our seagulls and other aquatic birds very few, in all probability, give a thought to their ways of life at any other time than that at which they are in evidence, or speculate on their habits at the nesting season, when they are not seen about the coasts in any large numbers except by those who make a special pilgrimage in search of them. Those who do undertake such pilgrimages, generally involving a more or less severe tossing in a small open boat, are rewarded by a spectacle of avine life in numbers altogether bewildering and in conditions which accentuate the struggle for existence very sharply. At the present time of year most of the fowl are massed together in certain places well known and recognised as the breeding-grounds of one or of several species. As a rule, these nurseries of the sea-fowl are insular, such as some of the islands of the Scilly group, the outer Farnes off the coast of Northumberland, some isles in Orkney and Shetland, the Bass Rock, Ailsa Craig, Lundy Island in the British Channel, and many more. A few are on the mainland. The vast avine population gathered into these comparatively small limits, and the land-grabbing and congestion which ensue, have to be seen to be appreciated rightly, but it may easily be believed, when one considers the number of the sea-fowl of various kinds on the coasts at times other than the breeding season, and the fact that at this moment their scattered legions are concentrated into comparatively few and strictly circumscribed spaces, that the stress is of necessity dire.

The general habit of the fowl is for each species to appropriate a spot, more often than not a whole island, adapted to its own proclivities, and to resent with vigorous hostility the attempt of any other kind to effect a lodgment on the appropriated soil. It is a tenure not unlike that which must have prevailed among mankind in its primitive social phases. On an island of flat stretches a colony of the lesser black-backed gull may be established; it is thus in the Scilly Isles, in the Farnes, and elsewhere. Beside them, on an island more rocky in its nature, you may find the cormorants sitting on their heaped up nests of seawrack; and on another, of very similar character, the lesser cormorant, the crested fellow, who is commonly called the shag, may be established to the exclusion of all other kinds. Very possibly the gulls will be less exclusive, for it often seems that the ground which suits them for their nesting upon its surface is of that nature which suits the puffins for boring into and laying within the holes. It is of the porous, easily worked quality of soil which is found in a thin layer over the rock on many of the lower islands round the coast, and usually carries a strong growth of sea-campion. In some places, as on Annette Island of the Scillies, the shearwaters live in similar holes, and apparently in quite amicable relations with the puffins; but the shearwaters are much more local, and not nearly so generally distributed at the nesting-time. The gannet, the solan goose, the splendid fisher which dives into the sea on its prey with a vertical plunge which sends up the foaming water like a whale spouting, is associated in popular estimation with the Bass Rock particularly, but has many other haunts, all rather of a like character, around the coast, such as Ailsa Craig, that West-coast counterpart of the Bass Rock on the East. There are other rocky cliffs which are tenanted solely by the guillemots, an absolute freehold which is secured by the sheer weight of numbers, for the birds sit so closely packed that when one arrives it plumps into the middle of those already assembled, communicating a joggling of position to every one of the birds gathered on that particular ledge or table of rock, and spreading to the outer edge, off which some other bird has ultimately to be jostled in order to make room for the one which has settled itself thus, with scant ceremony, in the crowded midst. Often in the jostling and change of place an egg will be dislodged from the terrace and dashed to pieces as it falls seawards. There are those who have written, and there are those who will tell you, that each of these crowded birds knows its own egg and returns to it guided by unerring instinct; but it is likely that those who write and those who say these things have never watched the coming and going of the guillemots in a crowded colony. Circumstances may alter cases, and where the congestion is not severe each parent may recognise its own egg and sit upon it with a jealous and particular care; but in the real stress of a crowd it is very obvious that such parental care of an individual egg is an impossibility.

The singular and fortunate disposition of animals to yield to another, even a smaller than themselves, if the latter be in real earnest to defend what it believes to be its rights, and the other has no particular interest in the matter, is seen very well exhibited where a colony of the black-headed gulls has established itself, and an intruder, in the shape of one of the lesser black-backed gulls for example, appears idly cruising in the neighbourhood. A favourite nursery of these pretty and graceful little gulls with the black heads, almost ternlike in the elegance of their shape and movements, and tern-like also in the raucous scold of their voices, is a fresh-water pond or lake, in the vicinity of the sea, grown over to a large extent with reeds and rushes. Among the reeds the black-headed gulls will have their nests, and if such an intruder appears as the black-backed gull they will arise and mob him, flying round and using the worst language that they know. It appears had in its effect on the bigger gull, which always yields to the clamour and departs beyond the circle which the smaller kind seem to look on as the limit of their domain. It is, indeed, with very good reason that these black-backed gulls are considered suspect, being worse stealers of eggs than even any of the corvine race, which has brought to a fine art the craft of egg-stealing. There is a story, with a moral, of the cormorants which now inhabit, at the nesting-time, that small and southern island of the Farnes, hardly more important than a mere rock, called the Megstone. The cormorants are there now, sitting on their nests or feeding their young, at the time of writing, but for the space of two years they entirely deserted that haunt, which had been the nursery of the family for very many generations. The reason, apparently quite adequate, for the desertion was that twice the sea combined its highest tide with the greatest force of the wind and swept the rock, which is well above all ordinary tides, so completely that the nests were carried away, and the cormorants accepted the gentle hint and for two years betook themselves, unwelcome and highly savoury guests, to the highest point on one of the neighbouring islands which was in the tenancy of black-backed gulls. It seems that, arriving as the cormorants did in a considerably body, the gulls had not the strength to repel them, but they kept their own nesting-places outside the centre occupied by the others, and whenever a chance offered, by one of these dark divers leaving its nest with an egg unguarded, the gulls would fall on the egg; and thus the conditions of life for the cormorants, evicted by the stress of weather from their immemorial home and persecuted by the inhospitable natives of the land of their adoption, became very cruel indeed. They have now decided to submit their fate again to the blind forces of sky and sea, returning to the Megstone rather than endure longer the intelligent persecution of the egg-stealing gulls.

A species which prolongs its life on the confines of the region that these black-backed gulls have made their own is the eider-duck; but the life of the ducks is fraught with anxiety, and if they leave their eggs uncovered for only a very short while the gulls are sure to have them. An exception would almost seem to be made, by those omnivorous thieves, in favour of the oyster-catcher, for this little bird may be seen going about in the creeping and self-effacing manner which it affects in the neighbourhood of its nest (or rather of its eggs, for the nest is a negligible quantity) in the very midst of all the gulls, and its eggs appear to be respected by them. Like as these dappled eggs are to the pebbles among which they are often laid, it is not to be thought that the similarity would defeat the vision of the quick-eyed gulls. There are many of the wading birds, besides the oyster-catcher, whose eggs are almost impossible to detect by the human eye which has had no training in the craft. Such are the eggs of the ringed plover, of the sandpiper, and again, passing to another genus, of the tern, which lay on the shingly fringes between sea and land. They are exclusive, too, but they admit cousins-German into fellowship of nursery, common tern and Arctic tern (the latter often more common than the former) nesting side by side and laying eggs hardly to be distinguished from each other, and neither at all easy to recognise from the almost identically coloured pebbles around them. One of the wading species, the redshank, you may find in great numbers in a locality such as the lands adjoining the lake of the black-headed gulls. As you walk, with perfectly innocent purpose, near their homes, they will come hovering, head to wind, about you, uttering a plaintive, piping protest, often accompanied, much in the same strain, by the green plover making complaint of you similarly; or they will perch on some outstanding post or rock for better convenience of scolding.

It is not necessary to refer to that one rocky islet in the North which is the sole British home, as we are told, of the bonxie, or great skua, nor to the fulmar petrel, restricted to St. Kilda amongst our islands, to show the extreme jealousy of the different kinds of sea-fowl in choosing and keeping their respective sites for the domestic dramas; and when the myriads are seen which throng rock, sky, and sea alike in the vicinity of these chosen spots, there is no longer cause to wonder that at the breeding-time the sea-birds are not as numerously present as usual about the coasts generally but rather that, nesting as they do in such legions on these selected sites, they do not appear even more multitudinous when they and their young ones disperse from them over the wide seas.—*The Spectator.*

She: "Tell me, did you ever win a prize at a lottery?" He: "Never, but my wife did."

Muriel: "And was he much cast down when your father refused his consent?" Myrtle: "No—only one flight."

Alice: "In Turkey a woman doesn't know her husband until after she has married him." Flora: "Why specify Turkey?"

The Story Teller.

A CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCE.

THE yogi used to sit at the gate of the chummery shared by Auchinleck and Little Taylor, and it got on the former's nerves in the unaccountable way things do get on a man's nerves when he is half-way through his second hot weather and the heat is beginning to tell on him. If you wish to live a moderately peaceful life in India, there are many things you should avoid doing; with regard to yogis, it is far from wise to allow yourself to feel irritated by them, it is foolish to show your annoyance, and suicidal to give yourself the pleasure of insulting the yogi. This is always supposing him to be the genuine article. He was in Auchinleck case. Of course Auchinleck was young, but after all, that is a very poor sort of excuse. There are certain circumstances in which, if a man once behaves like a fool, you may be perfectly sure he will do it again, and no amount of experience will rid him of the tendency. This was a certain circumstance, and Auchinleck played the fool quite superbly.

He belonged to type of British boy commonly called fresh. His complexion was fresh, he was always spruce and well-groomed, and he was very young, and rather green. The sort of youth who calls every native a "nigger," recognising no class distinction between a bearer and a dog-boy. Moreover, he was burdened with what he was pleased to call a sense of humour, and when one morning, he saw the yogi for the first time as he was driving to parade with Little Taylor, he pulled up to gaze curiously at the motionless figure squatting against the compound wall then slapped his knee with sudden mirth, voting it a "rummy show," and beseeching Little Taylor to look at the "weird little joker." The yogi, who by the way, was a perfect specimen of his kind, took absolutely no notice, but continued looking steadily ahead, not stolidly or sullenly, but rather as though he were quite alone. Auchinleck's amused curiosity seemed to have no effect on him, or else he had amazing self-control. The Hindu *sais* who sat shivering at the back of the tum-tum, was so old and decrepit that life could not possibly have held anything worth having in store for him, he was besides, hopelessly in debt to a fat and thriving bannia; yet he registered a mental vow to bring the yogi a peace-offering in the shape of a bowl of *dhal* and rice, and as many pice as he could muster, in order that the servant might not be punished with the sahib for the latter's folly. "Jove," continued Auchinleck," he must be a very holy sort of horror. Look at the dollops of paint on his face—caste marks you call 'em? Lord! He's simply plastered with white ashes, and his hair's unspeakable. What a funny brute," The *sais* writhed miserably, for, though he could not understand the actual words, the offensive tone of contempt amusement was unmistakable. Even Little Taylor grew uncomfortable. He was young too, and just out from Home, but he had learned more of India in nine months, than Auchinleck could have learned in a life-time, and both instinct and common sense told him that the other was using several different kinds of fool.

"Don't be an ass, Auchinleck," he said shortly, "After all black chaps have feelings just as we have, and these yogis are awkward fellows to meddle with." "Meddle with!" echoed Auchinleck," No fear of that. Why man, I would'nt touch the animal with a barge pole. Faugh." He tweaked gently at the reins, and the country-bred tossed her head, and started off down the Mall at a mild trot, the trap jogging behind her, for the *sais'* weight on the back seat was as nothing to that of the two sturdy subalterns. "Look here," said Little Taylor still more shortly; speech was never easy to him, least of all when he had anything particular to say. "If you will take my advice, you won't make fun of things till you know they are really funny. India is a rum place, and you may laugh the wrong side of your mouth.—Beastly unpleasant." But it is written no man may deliver his brother unless the brother be willing. Little Taylor had done his best. There are a few who will accept help in the shape of sound advice. Auchinleck, being one of the many, persistantly ignored Little Taylor's counsel to his own undoing. A really good joke remains funny for quite a long time, but even the best palls eventually. Auchinleck's yogi joke lasted all through the hot weather until the rains broke. At least he stolidly declared he was amused all that time. The yogi seemed to have got on a special mad kink in his brain, for he never neglected the little ceremony, each time he drove through the gate of pulling up his mare for a minute or two, to stare curiously at the yogi, and make more or less rude remarks. As time went on, Little Taylor suspected that he had ceased to find it funny, but he still clung tenaciously to his joke the only difference being that he began to heap insults on the motionless figure with a rather more savage ring in his voice, and his laugh was forced and harsh. Little Taylor besought him dryly once or twice not to be a fool, and his friends remonstrated with him good-humouredly, or violently, according to their several dispositions: Auchinleck was determined as the proverb of his own people has it, to gang his ain gait, as he told any one who cared to hear it, free of charge in remarkably choice language. The R.A.M.C. Captain told Auchinleck he was looking pale, that his nerves were strained to snapping point, and that he had better apply at once for leave to the hills. However, his unwilling patient put him forcibly outside the door, and swore gently at him for some little time, until even the invincible doctor was vanquished, and retired in a vile temper, leaving Auchinleck quite unmoved, to continue amusing himself in his own peculiar way. The first day the rains broke, he ordered the trap in the afternoon, and pulled up as usual outside his gate, in spite of the fall of the monsoon, which, compared to other rain, is as the Indian Ocean to an English Lake. The parched ground eagerly licked up the heavy drops, which spat and sizzled as they touched the steaming dust which sprang to meet them. The thunder rumbled in the distance, and cracked viciously overhead, and forked lightening flickered evilly through the trees, cutting ugly gashes in the leaden sky. The yogi was still sitting in his old corner with his hands resting on his knees, and his begging bowl on the ground by his side. A saffron loin-cloth, and a string of carved wooden beads were very poor protection against the drenching rain which had washed the plastered ashes off his body in brown patches. Some of the original keenness of the joke returned to Auchinleck, and he laughed with a real enjoyment of his enemy's discomfort, until the *sais* broke down and implored his master to go back. It was sheer waste of breath, for Auchinleck took absolutely no notice. He abused the yogi artistically in several languages, and wound up by asking him in his best Munshi Urdu why he chose to contaminate his, Auchinleck's, compound wall by leaning against it. He used an amazing number of adjectives over this simple question, and his voice was distinctly audible above the clatter of the thunder, and the hissing rush of the rain. Yet the yogi sat dignified and calm without moving a muscle, gazing through and beyond Auchinleck as though he meditated upon things unutterably distant. Auchinleck continued his drive, but he had no sooner got half-way down the Mall, than he turned and drove home again, whipping the mare into a canter in his haste. He reached the chummery gate barely seven minutes after he had left it, but the yogi had completely disappeared.

"Look, *sahib*," whimpered the *sais*, "the holy man has gone. We have not passed him—the road is straight and clear ahead. He could not have walked out of sight in so short a time. Lo, the *sahib* hath angered him! He is gone, and the luck will depart with him from the Huzoor's house! Arree bapree! The Heavens are raging, the gods be sore displeased!" "Rot!" said Auchinleck briefly; but he glanced round at the yogi's empty corner with the merest thought of nervousness in his eyes, wincing almost imperceptibly as the thunder boomed sullenly overhead. Once a man opens his heart to fear, he is never alone again. Auchinleck had turned the handle, as it were, preparatory to opening the door. He spent the rest of the day walking up and down the verandah, staring moodily at the torrents of rain, and smoking, or rather biting the mouthpiece of his pipe until it was useless and unrecognisible. By the time the evening had come, the door had fallen wide open, and fear was rioting madly in him, causing his hands to tremble, his eyes to rove over his shoulder, and his flesh to creep. The grey light of a sodden day faded to the blankness of night; but when the bearer came to let down the grass chicks, and ask if the Sahib desired a lamp, he was so savagely told to "get out," that he obeyed hastily, and went to tell the other servants of his master's unreasonable wish to stay alone in the dark.

"Arree, but that is bad news!" said the *sais* sagely, "Only this afternoon the Sahib spoke mad words to the yogi that sits at his gate. Without doubt, the holy man is angered at last, The Sahib is even now paying for his folly."

Back in the dim verandah, Auchinleck had thrown himself into a chair, and was looking out across the compound towards the gate, his chin resting on his clenched fists. The wild fury of the storm had settled down into a steady pour of rain that came down drearily, unceasingly. The trees hung their leaves and drank thirstily, the plants drooped and wilted under the overwhelming force of the flood, and the ground sucked up the welcome water until it could sink no more, but lay in ever-widening pools on the surface. Auchinleck's thoughts, which were centered on the events of the afternoon, suddenly became confused, and vague. An irrisistable desire to see the yogi surged through him and he knew instinctively that, were he to go to the gate, he would find him. He rose, and stood hesitatingly on the top step of the verandah, heedless of the heavy drops that chased each other down the thatched eaves and fell on his short crisp hair, spreading like dull stains as they soaked into his khaki—clad shoulders. His eyes were fixed unseeingly on the gate, the whole force of his being was concentrated in an uncontrollerable desire to go through it. For several minutes he stood there, swaying under the stress of his feelings, until a cold nose thrust into his hand, and a nervous wimper recalled him to himself. With a gasp of relief, he returned to his chair, and lifting the dog on to his knee, stroked and fondled it in a frenzy of gratitude. Now that the spell of the moment was broken, he realised that his desire to see the yogi had been an outside force. He was vividly conscious of the agent's savage disappointment at not being instantly obeyed; and fought with a sense of despair against the compelling influence which he felt gradually creeping over him again. He put the dog down gently, and started pacing up and down the verandah, battling with the longing he dreaded to satisfy. As he walked, he cast grim remarks to the dog which pattered uneasily at his heels, "You'd better go in, Ragsie," He said dryly. "This is no place for a half-bred Aberdeen who wishes to respect his master, for I'm going to give in soon, that's why I'm holding out so hard now. You had really better start the Rat-leaving-the-sinking-ship-act now, you know, something horrible is going to happen I've no doubt, and its a pity to sadden your young life so early in the proceedings. What do you say, Ragsie, what makes me think I'm going to hook it? I don't think so, of course not, but you never can tell. Jove, though," with a fierce laugh, "If I am going to kick the bucket, I'm damned if I do it alone, we'll bruise our toes together." He drew something from his pocket that glinted in the subdued light, and his finger curled suggestively round the trigger. The gleam of the steel was reflected in his eyes. He pulled himself together in a last effort to withstand the call with all the strength of will which he could muster. For a moment he wavered, then turned, with a sudden swerve, and stumbled down the steps. The dog followed him, whining a protest.

"Go back, Rags," thundered Auchinleck, and he started walking swiftly down the drive. Little Taylor was driving the doctor back to the chummery, ostensibly to show him a black—buck head he had recently bagged, in reality to ask his opinion upon Auchinleck.

The sky had rained itself clear for the time, and the mare invigorated by the keen freshness of the air, and the satisfying smell of damp earth, trotted smartly along the wet roads, jingling her bit, and shying coquettishly at the shadows. At the gate of the chummery, she shied violently, and clatter of the thunder, and the hissing rush of the rain. Yet stopped dead. "Its Auchinleck's pi-dog." Explained Little Taylor," Hi on, Ragsie. What are you mooing about here for? Get on with you. Why, Doctor, what's the matter?"

With a sharp exclamation, his companion climbed down. "Send the *sais* round to stables with the trap, and give me a hand here." He said curtly. Auchinleck was lying face-downwards in a crumpled up heap at the side of the road by the gate. The doctor turned him over very gently.

"Good Heavens, is he dead?" cried Little Taylor, who was very distressed. The doctor nodded, and pointed to the neat little blue-rimmed hole in the centre of Auchinleck's forehead. "By Jove, it looks just like a caste mark" said Little Taylor, with a hysterical giggle, for he was new to death. He met the other's grave eyes, and started. "The Yogi?" he stammered. The doctor nodded again, he knew the circumstances of the case "Exactly, the Yogi. "But look here Sir, I don't see—he must have shot himself, why he is clutching the pistol in his hand. Besides the Yogi is never here at this time of night." The doctor dropped his hand kindly on Little Taylor's shoulder, "It is self-evident, my dear chap, that this is not an ordinary case of suicide. India is an odd place, and strange and inexplicable things are continually happening. If we were to tell this story at the club, as it stands, with no more proof than we have, and nothing to guide our judgment, but instinctive knowledge the fellows would call us fools, and give us a hundred airy explanations—'suicide, result of heat and nerves—a sad but commonplace occurrence,' but we know it is not commonplace. Thank Heaven it isn't. What that poor chap must have gone through, before he shot himself, for he was not a weak character, is sickening to think of." "Then we keep the Yogi out of the story," said Little Taylor slowly. "Yes, if you are wise, you will not mention him. It would only puzzle people, and if they don't understand a thing, they get annoyed, and call it nonsense. It's human nature I suppose. However, we will call it a case of suicide, while temporarily insane—But you and I, Taylor, know better."

CRIPPLALL.

THE student was handsome, easy, and self-possessed, but appeared to be utterly ignorant of the simplest phase of the subject. Professor W. put question after question to him, without receiving one intelligent reply. Finally, the student said, naively: "I am very unfortunate, Professor; you never ask me anything I know." The professor said nothing, but gravely tore off a tiny piece of paper from a convenient pad. "Here, Mr. B.," he said, handing it to the student, "write all you know. Take plenty of time—there's no hurry."

THERE was recently presented to a newly married young woman in Baltimore such a unique domestic proposition that she felt called upon to seek expert from another woman, whom she knew to possess considerable experience in the cooking line.

"Mrs. Jones," said the first-mentioned young woman, as she breathlessly entered the apartment of the latter. "I'm sorry to trouble you, but I must have your advice."

"What is the trouble, my dear?"

"Why, I've just had a phone message from Harry, saying that he is going out this afternoon to shoot clay pigeons. Now he's bound to bring a lot home, and I haven't the remotest idea how to cook them. Won't you please tell me?"

The foregoing is on a par with the amusing faux pas committed by a Methodist minister who several years ago wrote to the editor of a San Luis Obispo journal condemning in severe terms "the cruelty of killing blue rocks by trap shooting" and deprecating the fact that "such heartless men could be found in that community."

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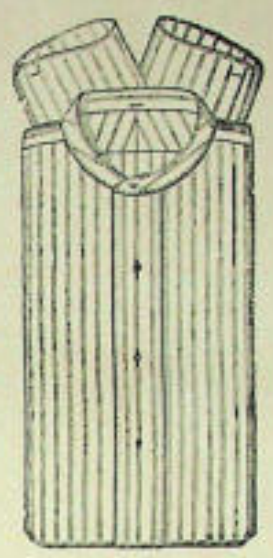

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THURSDAY, 30th November 1911.

BOXING IN ENGLAND.

Is professional boxing in England doomed? The attacks which have been made on this manly sport in the old country of late have given many the impression that it is. Starting with the proposed encounter between Bombardier Wells and Jack Johnson which, however, was not allowed to materialise owing to police intervention, the agitation spread first to Sheffield and then to Birmingham, where Owen Moran, of that town, and Jim Driscoll, of Wales, were scheduled to contest the best of 20 rounds early next month for the feather-weight championship of the world.

Everybody with the best interest of the sport at heart was glad to see the proposed Wells-Johnson affair stopped, for the reason that Wells, although he is possibly a world's champion in the making, was no match for the negro, and that he was simply going into it with the object of receiving the large sum of £2,000 for the loser's end of the purse; but when the Sheffield authorities stepped in and prevented matches of little or no importance, and the lead of the officials of the Cutlery town was followed by Birmingham, matters began to assume a very serious aspect.

It must be generally admitted that the Birmingham Chief Constable action over the Moran-Driscoll contest is quite the most serious threat that has been aimed against boxing as a sport for many a long year, but still the task of combating the assault is by no means an impossible one, provided only that the efforts of those who are doing their best for the good of the cause are not hampered by the well-meant but injudiciously enthusiastic screeds of those who are not quite sure whether the continuance of the sport or the success of their campaign against their rivals is dearer to their hearts.

It is true that the hearing of the summonses which have been issued against the principals concerned with the Driscoll-Moran match will be more or less of a test case in which the legality or otherwise of the sport will be tried, but even in the event of the Chief Constable of Birmingham proving successful in his action, it is hard to believe that it will even then put an end to the sport as some people would seem to imagine. The action is to be tried

before the Birmingham stipendiary, and it is difficult to see how, remembering the numerous occasions on which the legality of the sport has been established, and the recent pronouncement of the Home Secretary, that gentleman can in any way read a contemplation of a breach of the peace into a friendly contest of skill between such a singularly well-matched pair as the Welsh and Midland representatives.

The case for the prosecution against the principals of the Moran-Driscoll contest is that it is a prize-fight. It is a fight for a very large sum of money they maintain, and that hard blows will be given in a determiniation to win, regardless of the consequences. The defendants on the other hand say that it cannot be a prize-fight because it is a fight of so many rounds and not a fight to a finish.

These are the lines on which the matter will be fought out, and it is going to be fought to a finish judging by the response that has been given to defence funds raised in several parts of the country. Lord Lonsdale, the President of the National Sporting Club, has thrown himself into the conflict heart and soul, and, like the good sportsman he is, he telegraphed to the London *Sporting Life* that he would take responsibility of all costs if the best counsel were employed.

If this contest is to be stopped because it is a prize-fight, it would be a bad day for England and her sport-loving sons, and it behoves everyone who has the interests of boxing at heart to do the utmost that lies in his power to counteract the influences now at work against this manly and healthful sport. It has already been decided in the London Courts, so far back as 1890, that boxing as then and now conducted was and is perfectly legal, and the fact that it is not only encouraged and countenanced by the Naval and Military authorities, the heads of Universities and Public Schools, members of the Stock Exchange, and last, but not least, by a large number of the clergy of all denominations, goes to prove that its prohibition would be little short of a national calamity.

One of the points of the prosecution in the Driscoll-Moran case is that it being a prize-fight the contestants will strive their utmost to pummel each other into a state of insensibility, and that they (the prosecutors) have to remember that if one of the men died a charge of manslaughter would follow. No doubt. But what are the odds against either of these men dying as a result of their encounter? Probably 50,000 to 1 would underestimate them.

As showing what few deaths occur from boxing contests it may be interesting to quote the reply of the Secretary for the Home Department to a question as to how many people were killed in boxing encounters, or whose death were due to injuries so received in the United Kingdom during the past five years.

The reply was as follows:—

"Deaths caused by prize-fights and boxing encounters are not separately classed in the Registrar-General's statistics, but are included with street-fights, etc., under the general heading 'Fights Wrestling, etc.' The total deaths in England and Wales thus grouped were:—

In 1905	...	...	... 11
In 1906	...	...	... 9
In 1907	...	...	... 8
In 1908	...	...	... 10
In 1909	...	...	... 11

"Probably very few of these were deaths at prize-fights, as in London, during the five years covered by the figures, there was only one death in connection with a prize-fight.

"Exact figures for Ireland cannot be given, but I am informed that probably not more than one or two deaths have occurred in that country during the past five years which could be attributed to prize-fights or boxing-matches."

"WHAT'S the matter with your horse, cabby? Is he ill?" "No, sir, only 'e's unlucky. Every mornin' I tosses im whether 'e 'as a feed of oats or me a sossidge an' mashed—an' 'e 's lorst two morning's runnin'!"

A WISE Precaution.—The ardent Frenchman looked tenderly at the fair young mistress of his soul. "Je t'adore!" he murmured. "Maybe I'd better," she returned. "You can never tell who's listening in this house."

RETURNING from school a little girl proudly informed her mother that she had learned to "punchtate." "Well, dear," said her mother, "and how is it done?" "You see, mother," explained the child, "when you write 'Hark!' you put a hatpin after it, and when you ask a question, you put a button-hook."

Special Telegrams.

THE MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP—Of 1,500sovs.; winner after 11th November at noon, 5lb., twice or once of 500sovs. 10lb. extra; second receives 100sovs., and third 50sovs.; forfeit to be declared by 14th November. 1½ miles.

LONDON, *Saturday, 25th November 1911.*

Mr. A. Gorham's b c ULTIMUS, by William the Third—Merry Miser, 4yrs., 7st. Donoghue 1
Mr. J. Hare's b c FORT, by Fortunio—Mushla, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. Mandaras's ch c DONNEZ MOI, by Dieudonne—Jovita, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. Longhurst 3
Mr. Winans' ch h SIR MARTIN, by Ogden—Lady Sterling, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb.... Martin 0
Mr. W. Astor's ch h MIRADOR, by Marco—Semitone, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Jones 0
Mr. Winans' b c DALMATIAN, by Ethelbert—Ionis, 8st. 4lb. ... Wal. Griggs 0
Mr. Fairie's ch c KING MIDAS, by Persimmon—Bona Dea, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. F. Wootton 0
Mr. Dugdale's br h COASTWISE, by Rock Sand—Sagacity, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Escott 0
Mr. A. Gerald's ch c CIGAR, by Morganatic—Smoke, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Huxley 0
Mr. G. W. Smith's b c SHANBALLYMORE, by Popoff—Calyce, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.... Carron 0
Mr. Sievier's b c HELOT, by St. Serf—Proxime, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Fox 0
Mr. T. Nolan's br h RATHLEA, by St. Mosans—Sylvia, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb.... Winter 0
Mr. Peard's br c FOMELHAULT, by Aquascutum—Florzella, 4yrs., 7st. O'Brien 0
Mr. Gilbey's ch c PERSISM, by Persimmon—Miss Primrose, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. Stokes 0
Capt. Berwicke's b c OTHELLO, by Desmond—Queen Fairy, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. Ringstead 0
Mr. Barton's br f PLUME, by Wavelet's Pride—High Feather, 4yrs., 6st. Hamshaw 0
Mr. H. Rhodes's ch c COUNT OSO, by Count Schomberg—Phroso, 4yrs., 6st. Ledson 0

(*Winner trained by Fallon.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Ultimus, 10 to 1 Fort 100 to 7 Donnez Moi.

Won by three lengths: a short head between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1890.

1891 Lily of Lumley, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. (18)
1892 Pady, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (18)
1893 Golden Drop, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (20)
1894 Ravensbury, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (19)
1895 Ivor, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (16)
1896 Telescope, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (14)
1897 Asterie, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (13)
1898 Chaleureux, 4yrs., 8st 10lb. (14)
1899 Proclamation, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (22)
1900 Lexicon, 6yrs., 6st. 13lb. (18)
1901 Carabine, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (22)
1902 St Maclou, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (15)
1903 Switcheap, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (24)
1904 Race abandoned.
1905 Ferment, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (19)
1906 Spate, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (17)
1907 Baltinglass, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (10)
1908 Old China, 4yrs. 7st 11lb. (20)
1909 Admiral Togo III., 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (16)
1910 The Valet, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb. (18)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE position regarding important "futures" in Calcutta has not been materially altered during the past week and there is no market on either the Trials or Cup, though one or two small wagers have been registered and there is a certain amount of mild speculation in doubles, but it cannot be said that there is anything to justify any horse being singled out as favourite for either event. Any quotations not supported by money are apt to create a false price, a thing that is undesirable in the last degree in a country where backers' one complaint is that they suffer from cramped odds. Known performers such as Mayfowl, Five Crown, Wave Bird, Soultline, Lumination are bound to be talked about, but until a genuine market has been established the publication of "nominal" prices does more harm than good. If asked to name those horses engaged in the two races which are under discussion, which are in our opinion doing best of the lot, we should unhesitatingly mention last year's winner and his stable companion Five Crown, and we like the appearance of these two horses better than anything else in the race. The stable make no secret of the fact that Five Crown is in their opinion the best horse they have in the string and that he is capable of beating Mayfowl any day of the week, but he has shown himself so unreliable on the flat, both in public and in private, that it is impossible for them to repose any confidence in him. If he has things all his own way as he did more or less when he won the big race (the Western India Stakes) in Poona the other day he may condescend to catch hold of his bit and gallop; if there is any possibility of a fight and he is hotly pressed he hoists the white flag at once. In private it is the same thing and he is reported to have times and again dropped his bit and refused to try when the pace was put on in earnest. Over hurdles his great speed serves him and he is rarely asked to go at his top, therefore he is marked down an honest horse, but even here he would probably decline to do his best if he were ever asked to take on a hard slogging battle a long way from home. Mayfowl and he will go out on their merits, as all Mr. Apear's horses do, and if, in the performance of his office of pace-maker, the dark brown hurdler manages to give the field the slip and win, it will not surprise his connections. Mayfowl has got to have a strong-run race and his owner will naturally see that he gets it. As to the other possible companions of the pair Lawn Sand we think may be for the present written off. He looked mean and poor when he arrived and though he is said to have picked up since he has been in Calcutta, his appearance is the reverse of reassuring, and we should think it is almost certain that he will not be asked to race till the back-end. Vavasor has had several short-distance gallops and he is not lame, but once or twice we have thought that he decidedly favoured the old leg, and personally we do not believe that he will stand. They say that the suspensory ligament is alright and that the long work Watson gave him in harness in Bangalore in the summer has done the trick and that everything has calloused, but we will believe that he is a sound enough horse to see this race out when he is first past the post. We do not consider, taking things all round, that the opposition is very formidable this year, not because there are not better horses in the race than there were last year, because there are, but because condition is the one thing that they stand or fall by here more than in any other part of the world. Mayfowl won last year because he was the fittest and soundest horse in the race and because he is a real genuine stayer. Given that there is a horse in this year's race as good a stayer and as forward there is no reason why we should magnify Mr. Apear's honest gelding into a prodigy and believe him invincible. We do not believe that if Wave Bird were as well as when he beat Papavero and Willaura in England, Mayfowl could reasonably be expected to defeat him; but climatic conditions have such a tremendous say in the matter that this must be the first and foremost consideration. Mayfowl has thriven in India from the very day that he landed, he has never had a day's sickness, he is a hardy light-fleshed horse that needs very little work to keep him well, and he has given optical and practical proof that the country suits him. Opposed to him this year he has horses with excellent form behind them but no one can quite say *how far* behind them it is! Wave Bird is not in shape and far two gross. Prince Rupert ditto and also a doubtful stayer; Last Call, a horse of high quality but "doubtful"—he has also shown no signs of coming back to anything like form and he has had plenty of time to do so; Cattaro, a horse that it would be impossible to trust with a sixpence in case he stole it; Aborigine, a horse with one good long-distance performance behind him in Australia over 1½ mile, but who has not been asked to go any farther; Black Buck, a possible danger if he is a better horse than he was last year; and that about summarises the strength of the opposition. We do not say that there is not a better horse in this race than Mayfowl, because we consider that there are two or three who have claims to be considered above his class, but present conditions are the things with which we have to deal, and present conditions display to us a horse that we know is at his best and probably as good, or better, than he was last year. Mayfowl is no paladin, and it would not take a horse of very great class to beat him, but those that he is likely to meet will not in our private opinion be as forward as he is and a great number of them not half as sound.

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ESTABLISHED 1742.

Since our last appearance there have been a number of arrivals—Greenhalgh with Mr. G. K.'s Aborigine, Coat of Arms, Socialist and Devereux; Harper with Mr. Torrington's Black Buck, Santoinette, Ngakapa and Waioki; Dignum with Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's Resemblance, Vitange, Ruling Passion and Jemima; Byramjee with Mr. R. R. S.'s and Langton, Leo Grand, Apologue, Paul Pry, Hilarity, Ask Mama, Encourage and Mauveron. Neither Dumella nor Aquatic have so far come on to Calcutta and there are rumours that all is not well with them.

Bench arrived on Tuesday with H. H. the Kuar Sahib of Patiala's horses, also two of Major F. C. Stratton's. The list is as follows:—Cattaro, Capture, Hamara, Bull's Run, Chestnut Park, Spring Daisy (14-2), Malmsey and Major Stratton's Parkhill and Lady Douglas. There was a slight accident to one of the boxes but no damage was done, though it was at first reported that some of the horses were somewhat injured. We are glad to know that it is not so.

Pearson, the trainer, has arrived from Lucknow with five horses.

Amongst Greenhalgh's horses Aborigine has attracted most attention, but he is not looking the best of the lot, as the palm for condition must be awarded to Coat of Arms. Aborigine is a nice quality horse and he looks well in his coat, but he does not carry as much muscle over his back and quarters as we should like to see and he is not as good behind the saddle as he is in front of it, like so many other Colonials. They said of him after Poona that he is far more likely to distinguish himself in the one-mile Trials than in the Viceroy's Cup, as he showed a very considerable dash of pace and he ran third behind Five Crown (8st. 11lb.), Hilarity (8st. 13lb.), his own weight 9st., in the 1¼ mile Western India Stakes, when he was said to be not fit, and he was unplaced in the 1½ mile Aga Khan's Cup which was won by Hilarity (7st. 10lb.), from Black Douglas (7st. 10lb.), and Coat of Arms (7st. 13lb), Aborigine's weight 9st. They say that even allowing that he was not cherry ripe when he ran in these races in the autumn he did not give the critics the impression that he would get over a distance of ground. The Viceroy's Cup is a quarter of a mile farther than the Caulfield Cup (1½ mile), in which Aborigine dead-heated with Blue Book, Pendil third. He is a nice mover and a good doer, but it is yet to be seen whether he is coming back to his Australian form of 1909. Coat of Arms is looking in excellent order and is far less angular than he was when he was here last season. If Calcutta were a left-handed course instead of a right-handed one this horse would win a lot of races. They have never managed to cure him of his boring propensities and he can never be depended upon to go straight. He will condescend sometimes to run straight and he has his likes and dislikes in jockeys! Devereux looks better than we have seen him do. Socialist is a bay gelding of no particular attractions.

Harper's horses have been in Lucknow for about three weeks since leaving Poona. Black Buck had a bad time on the voyage up to Bombay from Colombo and was off colour for some time, and he is not looking his brightest even yet. Santoinette looks a little dry in her coat. All these horses are for sale with their engagements and "Mr. Torrington" is easy as to whether he parts with them before or after the Calcutta Meetings. Black Buck will be entered in the Viceroy's Cup and we understand that Firth, who rode the horse when he ran second last year, has been retained to ride him this year.

Dignum's horses also had a somewhat trying journey to Calcutta and have not yet got over it. Vitange looks the brightest of the lot but Resemblance looks a bit dry in her coat. Ruling Passion looks well and Jemima, the new one, is by Jeddah out of Victoria May. Thoburn rides for the stable. We have not had much opportunity of seeing Byramjee's horses, as owing to the inclement weather early in the week seeing anything at all has been somewhat difficult. Some of them were out on Monday, including Langton, Apologue, Helarity, Leo Grand, etc. The last named is a chestnut pony that won the New Plate at Poona, beating Borgie and Ngakapa, and ran up in the All-Pony Plate to Refresher, whom he met at level weights, but was easily defeated. He has a 14-1¼ certificate and looks a good sort. Dumella, who is a fair horse on his English form, has not come to Calcutta. He is a four-year-old chestnut colt by Persimmon out of Princess Mary and won twice last season as a three-year-old, the one-mile Richmond Plate at Hurst Park, beating Salamanca, Wood Nymph, Hackler's Glow and Abattis, and he dead-heated with Atropia in the one-mile Autumn Handicap at Birmingham. He also ran third in the Great Foal Stakes at Newmarket (1¼ mile) to Thalia and Yellow Slave, to the latter of whom he was giving 3lb., Cardinal Beaufort, who was fourth, being also in receipt of 3lb. from him. He also ran fourth in the Ascot Biennial (1 mile) to William Rex, Salamanca and Bendy Tree, Glacier, Luster Ash and Miss Desmond being behind him. It will be seen therefore that he has met some fair horses, and the race against Yellow Slave and Cardinal Beaufort makes him out useful. He is said to be somewhat fractious to work.

W. Mumford, the well-known trainer, is ill with fever supposed to have been contracted in Lucknow. Mumford was feeling poorly when he arrived here and coming out on the course to see his horses work did not improve matters. He is now in hospital and we hope he will soon be himself again.

Lucullus, who is trained in Thomas' stable, picked up a nail at exercise on the Calcutta training track the other morning and has had to be thrown out of work.

The entries for the Calcutta First Extra Meeting will be found at a later page. They are not so big as it was expected that they would be, but with one exception, the Zeerut Plate, they may be said to be about up to the average. In the Pony Hurdle Race there are only four, and if this had been a handicap it might, under General Condition 8, have been declared void. That Condition provides that if in pony handicaps there are less than eight entered in separate interests the race may be declared void. In the Beginners' Plate there are sixteen entered, mostly new ones; in the Criterion Plate there are nineteen, and again a number of new horses; in the Lilliputian Plate for small ponies there are only eight; and in the Pony Plate for 14-2's there are ten; the Club Plate (1 mile) for horses has fourteen.

The Tollygunge Club Gymkhana last Saturday was run in fine weather and served as a very pleasant opportunity for afternoon tea with the mildest form of racing possible thrown in as an adjunct. It is impossible to take these meetings seriously until they are put upon a somewhat more satisfactory basis than they are at present. As things are now there is virtually no control, and any decision, however fantastical and opposed to racing law and custom, is possible. In such circumstances it would surely be better to abolish betting at these meetings *in toto* and to see whether the love of sport pure and simple will not be sufficient to keep them going. It is obviously desirable that where there is betting, and very heavy betting at that, there should be some rules to control it and matters in general. At present the only "rule" is that "the Stewards' decision shall be final," and, however erroneous may be the conclusion to which that body may come, there is no appeal. Under such conditions it is, as we say, impossible to treat these meetings as serious racing functions, and we think it is a pity that they aspire to be anything but contests for the honour and glory only.

On Saturday last the favourites won all along the line at odds on excepting in the steeplechase in which Suffragette fell at the fourth fence. She was jumping badly all the way and hitting the stiff rail and hedge badly came down in a heap "Mr. Bryan" was somewhat badly shaken.

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THE first two ties of the Delhi Durbar Polo Tournament have resulted somewhat unexpectedly, as the 13th Hussars on Monday last defeated the redoubtable Golcondas by 6 to 4 and on Tuesday the unbeaten 10th Hussars, victors in the five last Inter-Regimentals, as well as winners of the last All-India Championship, were signally defeated by the K. D. G.'s by 8 to 4. In the last Inter-Regimental the 10th beat the K. D. G.'s by 7 to 3 and this signal reversal of the spring form is therefore all the more remarkable. The teams were virtually the same, the 10th team being identical and the only alteration in the K. D. G.'s was that instead of Mr. Hawkins at No. 1 they played Captain Rasbotham, who played for the regiment in that position when they won the Lucknow Spring Tournament, defeating the 2nd Rifle Brigade in the final by 7 to 1. The Delhi result was not entirely unexpected, as the K. D. G.'s were known to have come on a good deal and the 10th were by no means confident of repeating their Meerut success.

THE following is a list of teams, with names of players, entered for the Delhi Durbar Polo Tournament :—

10th Royal Hussars.—Captain the Honble J. H. A. Annesley, 1 ; Captain W. O. Gibbs, 2 ; Mr. E. W. Palmes, 3 ; Mr. W. L. Palmer, back.

King's Dragoon Guards.—Captain D. Rasbotham, 1 ; Mr. A. E. Wienholt, 2 ; Captain L. Cheap, 3 ; Major H. C. Wickham, back.

6th Inniskilling Dragoons.—Captain F. B. Nixon, 1 ; Mr. H. Colmore, 2 ; Captain G. Ritson, 3 ; Mr. E. C. Bowen back.

17th Lancers.—Captain R. W. Bruce, 1 ; Captain T. P. Melvill, 2 ; Mr. H. Turner, 3 ; Captain V. N. Lockett, back.

13th Hussars.—Mr. T. E. Lawson Smith 1 ; Mr. W. C. A. Vanneck, 2 ; Major J. J. Richardson, 3 ; Mr. J. H. Hind, back.

9th Hodson's Horse.—Captain A. Fraser, 1 ; Captain D. E. Burgh, 2 ; Kote Duffadar Fatteh Mahomed Beg, 3 ; Captain F. St. J. Atkinson, back.

17th Cavalry.—Mr. T. W. Kirkwood, 1 ; Captain D. D. Wilson, 2 ; Captain R. W. Henderson, 3 ; Mr. E. G. Atkinson, back.

H. H. Maharaja of Bhopal's team.—Jemadar Gulam Ahmed, 1 ; Captain Abdul Wahed, 2 ; Imtiaz Ali Khan, 3 ; Captain J. F. Todd (39th C. I. H.), back.

H. H. Maharaja of Kishengarh's team.—Rattan Singh, 1 ; H. H. the Maharaja, 2 ; Thakur Bunni Singh, 3 ; Ris. Moti Lal, back.

Golconda.—Mr. K. Green, 1 ; Captain Shah Mirza Beg, 2 ; Captain Hamid Yar Jung, 3 ; Captain Kadir Beg, back.

H. H. Maharaja of Palanpur's team.—Deare Singh, 1 ; Nawabzada Talej Mahommed Khan, 2 ; Bhainun Singh, 3 ; Captain A. J. L. Astley (14th Hussars), back.

H. E. Governor-General's Staff.—Captain A. F. Hartley (11th Lancers), 1 ; Lieutenant-Colonel F. A. Maxwell, V.C. (18th Lancers), 2 ; Mr. J. J. Astor (1st Life Guards), 3 ; Captain V. A. Keighley (18th Lancers), back.

Imperial Cadet Corps.—Nawab of Saranur, Nawab of Jaora, Maharaj Akel Singh and H. H. Rajah of Rutlam.

The "Scouts".—Mr. W. T. Miles 1 ; Captain Stewart 2 ; Captain F. W. Barrett 3 ; Colonel Chanda Singh, back.

The draw for the Tournament is as follows :—

The Golconda team play the 13th Hussars on the 27th November.

The 10th Hussars play the King's Dragoon Guards on the 28th November.

The Bhopal team play the 17th Cavalry on the 29th November.

The Imperial Cadet Corps play the 9th Hodson's Horse on the 30th November.

The 17th Lancers play the Scouts on the 1st December.

The Inniskillings play the Palanpur team on the 2nd December.

The Kishengarh team and the Governor-General's Staff have drawn byes.

Second Round.—The winners of the first four teams meet on the 4th December, of the second four on the 5th and of the third four on the 6th.

The two teams who have drawn byes play on the 7th December.

The semi-finals will be played on the 9th and the finals on the 11th December.

DURING a practice polo match at Delhi on Saturday last, playing against the 10th Hussars, Captain Bruce, 17th Lancers, received a severe injury from a blow in the right eye. His place will be taken by Mr. Parbury.

AS will be seen from our Special Telegram the Manchester November Handicap, the last of the important flat races of the English season, was won by Ultimus, Mr. Gorham's four-year-old hurdler by William the Third out of Merry Miser. Last month Ultimus won the two-mile Stayers' Handicap at Gatwick by six lengths in a common canter, beating Mr. H. North's Prairie Flower and Captain Homfray's gelding by Florizel II out of Chimera. Prior to that he had been out four times, but had not won, though he ran into a place on three occasions. He was second in February in the two-mile Brook Hurdle Race at Lingfield to Temnos, from whom he was getting 1st. 5lb.; he ran third in the Copthorne Hurdle Race, 2 miles, at Gatwick, to Washoe and Bachelor's Charm, and also third in the Dunstall Park Hurdle Race, 2 miles, at Wolverhampton to Wilkinstown and Portland Bay. After this came his success on the flat at Gatwick. Last season as a three-year-old he ran into a place once on the flat and also won once. He was second to a good colt like Ulster King in the Hastings Plate, 1¼ miles, at Newmarket, Game Hen running third, and his win was the Eaton Maiden Plate, 6 furlongs, at Chester, in which he beat Colline by a neck, Shebeen being third.

THE date of the Tollygunge Horse Show has been changed from 2nd January to 4th January. This was necessary, as the Review on 2nd January, commencing at 11 A.M., and finishing at 1 P.M., would have prevented many intending exhibitors from attending the Show till the afternoon too late to compete in many classes. As now arranged there is nothing to clash with the Horse Show, and though the 4th January is not actually a public holiday it no doubt will be considered one just as every day will be during Their Majesties' visit to Calcutta. It is considered very probable that Their Majesties will honour the Show with their presence in the afternoon, and this combined with the prospect of large entries should make this year's Horse Show a greater success than ever.

IN the House of Commons early this month the question of the number of deaths in prize-fights was raised. Replying to the questioner—the Rev. C. Silvester Horne—the Home Secretary said :—

"Deaths caused by prize-fights and boxing encounters are not separately classed in the Registrar-General's statistics, but are included with street-fights, etc., under the general heading, "Fights, wrestling, etc." The total deaths in England and Wales thus grouped were: 1905, eleven ; 1906, nine ; 1907, eight ; 1908, ten ; and 1909, eleven. Probably very few of these were deaths at prize-fights, as in London, during the five years covered by the figures, there was only one death in connection with a prize-fight. Exact figures for Ireland cannot be given, but I am informed that probably not more than one or two deaths have occurred in that country during the past five years which could be attributed to prize-fights or boxing matches."

WRITING to the *Pall Mall Gazette* from the Turf Club, Piccadilly, Sir George Chetwynd refers to the position of boxing as follows :—

"According to the statement made by the Home Secretary in the House of Commons last week, I should say that, as the law stands at the present time, boxing is decidedly illegal. It would be very easy to alter the law as follows :—

"All boxing contests must be limited to a certain number of rounds, twenty to be the maximum. The gloves used must not be less than 5oz. All competitors for a prize must be examined by a doctor before they enter the ring, and passed fit and sound. This need not apply to exhibition sparring. Notice must be given to the police when boxing contests are about to take place, and they shall have power at all times to enter the buildings, either before or when the men are in the ring.

"In the *Sportsman* newspaper a few weeks ago, when the Johnson-Wells contest was so freely discussed and written about, the Rules on Boxing of the National Sporting Club were published and, in commenting on them, the amazing statement was made that the knock-out blow was not considered! Now, I have seen hundreds of boxing matches, and, given that both men are trying, I have never seen one in which each of the combatants has not done his best to disable his adversary, and above all to bring off the knock-out blow which proclaims him the winner should the receiver of it be unable to rise within the allotted time of ten seconds.

"Well, what of that? I trust those Englishmen that would do away with all sports that have an element of danger about them are very considerably in the minority. Comparatively very few fatal accidents have occurred in boxing. A well-trained man does not feel the blows given with a glove to anything like the extent that an indifferently-trained man would do, and the referee always has the power to interfere and prevent a man from being unduly punished, by stopping the contest.

"My views, therefore, are these :—

"Let boxing continue, as it is carried on at present by the National Sporting Club and other well-conducted halls, and let those interested in boxing petition the Home Secretary to alter the law on boxing as it stands at present to one something like the suggestion I have made in the beginning of the letter.

"If things are to continue as they are at present, it appears to me that the fate of boxing is sealed."

THE Durbar Hockey Tournament opened with two games on the 28th instant. In the first the 20th Punjabis (5th Division) quite outclassed the 12th Pioneers (6th Division), beating them in an uninteresting game by 6 goals to *nil*. The 20th will now meet the 48th Pioneers who represent the 8th Division. The second game was between the 47th Sikhs (3rd Division) and the 93rd Burma Infantry (Burma Division). This was a well contested game but the 93rd forwards were smarter than their opponents and the Burma Division eventually won by 3 goals to one. They will now play the 130th K.G.O. Baluchis (4th Division).

AUSTRALASIA will be represented in the Lawn Tennis contest for the Davis Cup by Messrs. Brooke, Lycett Heath and Dunlop.

THE M.C.C. opened their match against New South Wales at Sydney on the 24th instant. The weather was wet and muggy and no play was possible before lunch. Having won the toss the M.C.C. batted first and when play closed for the day had scored 151 for four wickets. Rain stopped the game on the 25th but on Monday they resumed in fine weather and the M.C.C. carried their score to 238 before they were all dismissed. Gunn, who made 50, was hit in the hand and as it was subsequently discovered that the metacarpal bone was broken he has been forbidden to play for a fortnight. New South Wales made 198 for eight wickets on Monday, Gregory scoring 66 and Minnett 52 not out. Continuous rain prevented the resumption of the match on Tuesday and it was declared a drawn game. Warner though progressing favourably will be absent from the first test match but will probably play in the second.

IT has been perfectly plain to followers of athletics for some time that, whilst other nations are making great improvement, England virtually stands still. The writer's experience of Canadian, South African and American athletics, coupled with his observations at Home, induced him to think that the main explanation lies in the want of proper coaches to instruct our athletes. Unfortunately there are no rich clubs in England, which can afford to engage a highly salaried athletic coach, so he conceived the idea of enrolling experienced old amateurs under the title of the "Athletes Advisory Club." The scheme has already been referred to and readers will be interested to know that the club is now an accomplished fact. The inaugural meeting in London was a great success, upwards of forty keen enthusiasts supporting the instigator of the idea. The chair was taken by P. F. Fisher, Honorary Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, and among those present were the Rev. de Courcy Laffan, Honorary Secretary of the British Olympic Council, whilst at least a dozen ex-champions were among the forty or fifty present. Enthusiasm was the key note, and on all sides the scheme received support. It seemed to be the opinion that the material in England is all

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right, but that it wants developing. We shall now see what progress can be made with the assistance of experienced amateur coaches and high hopes are entertained that English athletes will soon make a better showing in the more scientific branches—jumping, weight-throwing, hurdling, etc., than they do at present. Of course the time between now and the next Olympia is rather short, and a great deal may not be accomplished by then, but plenty of spade work ought eventually to lead to the discovery and development of some real champions.

Some of the discussions at the meeting were very interesting, particularly those touching on the scientific side of athletes. The Rev. de C. Laffan said he had been much impressed with the study French authorities are giving the matter.

One of their methods is to make use of photography to reveal faults in various branches of athletics, high jumping for example. These are then pointed out and efforts made to correct. Dr. Abrahams was another speaker, who testified to the good which might arise from the use of the camera. He also made the suggestion that if famous athletes were medically examined, it might be possible to find certain characteristics which would explain their ability. Granted this, then other athletes should be examined for corresponding characteristics, and when they were found, induced to take to the particular sport they appeared suited to. Many other speakers offered excellent suggestions and at last it seems as though England is waking up athletically.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament was brought to a conclusion at Poona on the 24th instant, when the Dorset Regiment beat the Loyal North Lancs by 3 goals to *nil*. These teams met in the final on the 22nd instant when the game ended in a draw of one all, the replay bringing victory to the Dorsets as stated above.

The Bengal Presidency Athletic Association held their annual general meeting on the 22nd instant, the President, Mr. A. A. Apcar, taking the chair. The accounts for the last sports meeting, showing a credit balance of Rs. 868. 4 as. 9 p., were passed and it was decided to hold the sports on the 17th February next. The appointment of new members to the general committee was the next item of business and a number of new names were added in place of absentees. Mr. J. Rawson was appointed a judge in place of Mr. Arden Wood, who is away from Calcutta, and the name Mr. H. M. Sherman was added to the executive committee *vice* Mr. C. G. Arthur. Mr. W. C. Burke was appointed an extra handicapper. Mr. J. F. Snaith will hold the watch in place of Mr. P. N. Denton, while Mr. J. H. Hechle takes the place of Mr. C. G. Arthur as a caller over. The programme was then dealt with and the tug-of-war open to the British army was discussed. This competition for a handsome shield presented by Mr. A. A. Apcar was added to the sports programme in 1903 and, with the exception of the year 1909, has always drawn poor entries. In its first year there were but three: in 1904 only two. In 1905 two again, the brawny Wiltshires winning easily. They were the only entry the following year and in 1907 they again took the shield, beating the 5th Fusiliers, their sole opponents. In 1909 there was a welcome change, no fewer than eight teams taking part. The 8th Mountain Battery came out on top, but their weight apparently frightened away all subsequent opposition, for they remained unchallenged in 1910 and 1911. Last February the competition was divided into two sections—over and under a given weight,—but still failed to attract anyone. It is now thought that teams will not enter on account of the short pull, and in place of the usual 12-foot pull it has been decided to make it a pull all over the line this year and there is to be no weight limit. It has also been arranged to have a tug-of-war event open to the native army and police. There was some discussion as to whether to include the bicycle race again: as we all know cycle racing is a dead-letter in Calcutta now, but the committee hope for a better display than the miserable effort of the 1911 meeting, and it was decided to retain this item. Two gymnastic events were also added to the programme—exercises on the horizontal and parallel bars, open to all. These scarcely come within the list of recognised athletic sports events, but at any rate they are spectacular and will doubtless be interesting to those present on the day.

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Colonel R. F. Meysey-Thompson, writing in the *Salmon and Trout Magazine* says that eels are as destructive to salmon and trout as lampreys. "Eels can cause the death of a salmon of considerable weight by the use of strategy. One will obtain the grip between the dorsal fin and the tail, and then hold on like a bulldog, whilst the unfortunate victim in vain throws itself backwards and forwards endeavouring to shake off its captor, until at length its strength is exhausted, and the eel proceeds to make a meal at leisure. Worse crimes than these are laid to their charge in New Zealand," continues Colonel Meysey-Thompson, and relates an incident concerning an out-station owned by a relative of his, where a great number of bathing fatalities had taken place at a certain spot. "The current ran here with such strength that a powerful swimmer could only just stem it, and it was a favourite pastime to have a tussle with the stream; but, time after time, the bather would begin to shriek and splash on the surface, would disappear before help could reach him, and when his body had been found, it had invariably been eaten by eels. The cause of the fatality remained unknown for a long time, but at last it was discovered that, whilst the swimmer was almost stationary in the rapid stream, a huge eel would seize him by the foot or leg and drag him down beneath the surface. Eels attain an immense size in those waters, 20lb. to 30lb. being no uncommon weight."

A deputation from the Missionary Societies concerned with Nyasaland, Central Africa, and elsewhere waited on Mr. Harcourt last Thursday and urged upon him that sleeping sickness was so serious that it was impossible to await the publication of the Commission's report before combatting the disease. The havoc would be too great and also a severe check would be administered to commercial, agricultural, and missionary work. The Deputation must ask what immediate steps the Government were taking. The deputation further said that they viewed with alarm the restrictions of the destruction of big game, which they said must be removed or Government would lay itself open to the charge that while they were safeguarding the conservation of game they were opposed to the reservation of human lives.

Replying to the deputation Mr. Harcourt emphasised the fact that the relation of big game to the tsetse fly was most complex. If human beings were endangered science must give way in the interests of humanity. He assured the deputation that he would not hesitate to act immediately on any definite proof being furnished.

Sir Henry Seton-Karr, who has just returned from Portuguese East Africa, gives his impressions of the country. He says: "I first went through Rhodesia, and, in company with a Dutch hunter, killed a hippopotamus on the Zambesi River above the Victoria Falls. The hippos there have been getting dangerous recently, and attack canoes. They have been shot at a good deal, and the cows are probably afraid of losing their young. A little while ago, two young married couples in a canoe were upset by a hippopotamus. The husband in the case of one couple and the wife in the other were drowned, and their bodies, with the canoe, were carried over the Victoria Falls. North-west Rhodesia is a very fine agricultural and stock-rearing country. The grass, which grows six feet high, had not yet been burned off, but I had ten days' excellent sport, shooting antelope, zebra, roan and sable eland, hartebeest, and wildebeest. Then I went on to Mozambique, in Portuguese East Africa. With a white companion and 70 carriers, after two months' travelling, reach country where the natives have seen few white men. The land was very productive, and I saw oranges, cocoa-palm, mango, wild coffee, tobacco, wild rubber, and manioc, which is practically a pure and very nutritious arrowroot. It is hardly a colonising country for white men, but there should be trading possibilities in this region. Game is plentiful, and there is evidence of much mineral wealth, including gold, alluvial tin, and copper."

One of the most instructive reports of the current season was made by the Directors of the Standard Life Assurance Company of Edinburgh says the *Saturday Review*. This Company ends its financial year on 15th November, but accounts are not presented until several months later, and in cases where a quinquennial investigation has taken place the shareholders and policyholders are kept in suspense until the following April or May. For this reason the latest report still possesses the charm of freshness, although less than a month hence the Company will have completed another year's work. At the moment, indeed, the Standard Life makes a most interesting subject for study. Established in 1825, it remained prosperous for a long number of years, and for several quinquenniums in succession reversionary bonuses were declared at the rate of 30s. per cent. per annum. In 1880 the available surplus amounted to £514,420 and £389,744 was distributed among the policyholders; in 1885 the respective amounts were £609,980 and £485,091 and in 1890 they were £673,661 and £558,882. Then there was a change for the worse. In 1895 the surplus only amounted to £537,784, and £464,339 was divided among the policyholders,

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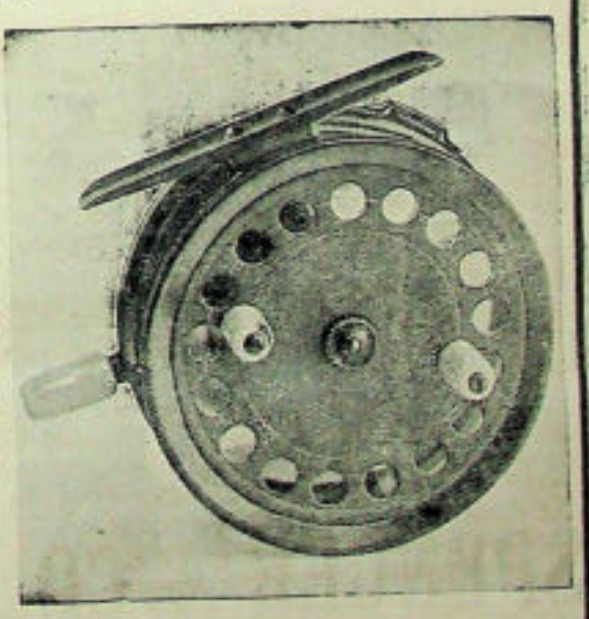

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who had to be content with bonuses at the rate of £1 per cent. per annum. On the next occasion, however, a surplus of £691,422 was announced, and the £642,933 apportioned to policies sufficed to allow of a distribution at a somewhat higher rate—namely 25s. per cent.

More stringent valuation methods were then seen to be necessary. The average rate of interest earned on the funds had decreased by several shillings per cent., and reliance was no longer placed on the English No. 1 mortality table employed in the actuarial calculations. At the investigation made in 1905 drastic reforms were introduced. The Om table was substituted for the English, the annuities were actually valued by the British Oa (1893) tables, and future interest was assumed at a lower rate. As a result of these various changes the surplus almost disappeared, and the only bonuses received by policyholders were those which has been paid during the five years. Shareholders and policyholders were alike called upon to make a temporary sacrifice, but so inherently strong was the position of the Company that the Directors did not hesitate to declare an interim bonus of £1 per cent. per annum.

The accounts recently presented prove how justifiable was their optimism. During the five years 1905-10 the Standard Life made an almost sensational recovery. Although the whole of the life assurance and life annuity business was valued on a 3 per cent. basis—3 and 3½ per cent. rates were employed on the previous occasion—the investigation resulted in the disclosure of by far the largest surplus in the history of the enterprise—namely £878,956, while the actual profit made by the Company during the quinquennium approximated to a million pounds. After carrying forward a sum of £43,464, the fund for division was £956,926. Of this the policyholders received £834,233, including £61,433 paid them as intermediate bonus.

An equal bonus at the rate of 30s. per cent. per annum is not unsatisfactory, although it must be admitted to compare unfavourably with the higher bonuses paid by certain offices which have no shareholders to satisfy and are in a position to operate their business at a minimum of cost. In reality it is an excellent bonus. Owing to the Standard Life raising the bulk of its premium income in India, Canada, and other parts abroad, its expenses are necessarily increased to a very considerable extent. It is, in fact, an international life office, and cannot fairly be compared with offices which obtain the whole of their business at home. While policyholders lose through this extra expenditure, they gain in another way. On the millions held by the Company as a life assurance and annuity fund a very high rate of interest is earned, and only a comparatively small sum is paid for income-tax. Last year interest on the whole of the funds yielded £535,635 and the net rate earned was £4 5s. 8d. per cent. But few life offices to-day secure such a fine average return, and as the Standard's valuations are now made with 3 per cent. interest throughout, the next surplus declared ought to prove even greater than the present one, and possibly admit of an increased distribution to the holders of participating policies.

Jesse and Warren Buffum, two students of Harvard, are engaged (according to the *Telegraph*) in walking from Boston to San Francisco, but great issues depend upon the walk. The two brothers were selected by the Physical Director of Harvard as being of almost equal physique. It was decided that one should be trained on a meat and one on a vegetarian diet, and that each should adhere to his particular form of diet during the walk. No alcohol is allowed. The third stage of the tramp is over, the pedestrians have reached Denver, and America is considerably excited by the discovery that Warren, the vegetarian, is in much better condition than his brother. Meat-eaters believe Jesse will outlast his brother, but there seems as yet no parent but wishing to this thought. Warren declares he longs for meat at the end of a long tramp, and is heartily sick of vegetables, but this is possibly because he is only a pro tem. vegetarian. The brothers take a double-room wherever they stay, but they make a point of sleeping on the roof of the hotel, in woollen bags and waterproof coverings. They have thus slept, or at least passed, through several blizzards. The doctrines they are testing are not mere fads, nor is it easy to see how a more satisfactory test will ever be arranged. We await news from San Francisco, and it looks as if Warren will win.

Barker: "Who's the stout lady on the sofa?" Host "Why that's your wife, old man! Don't you recognise her!" Barker: "No. She does her bridge-playing during the day, and I do mine at night."

Quite in the Nature of Things.—Ethel: "Uncle, they say there are more marriages of blondes than brunettes. Why is it, I wonder?" Bachelor Uncle: "H'm! Naturally the light-headed ones go first!"

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *10th November 1911.*

The taxi-drivers of London are on strike, for which relief much thanks. Honestly this strike—perfectly wanton though it is and an undoubted outrage on commercial morality—has been welcome at any rate to those of us who have little or no use for taxi-cabs and who are fixed in the opinion that the taxi-driver is absolutely the most insolent ruffian we have to contend with in these uncomfortable times. This indolent school-board product lolls in his cab, smoking, expectorating, and fouling the atmosphere with his language; beyond pulling a couple of levers and turning the steering-wheel he sits, practically inert, for hours and accumulates adipose tissue at an astonishing rate, and grows more revolting with every pound he puts on; frequently he is a drunken beast and always, when he is on the move, his ignorance and recklessness make him the greatest terror of our streets. As a cyclist and a pedestrian I owe him many a grude; as a law-abiding citizen I regard him generally with distavour and frequently with abhorrence. He has struck because his employers have declined to permit him to put in his own pocket the "Extras" received by him on his masters' account, and in his present position he has alienated every scrap of public sympathy that might otherwise have been forthcoming, even from those quarters where it is usually to be found in any dispute between capital and labour. The other day the public were shocked at the terrible revelations of fraud on the part of a number of the drivers employed by the General Motor Car Cab Company. Individual cases of dishonesty such as the police courts bring daily to light are sufficiently painful, but the discovery in this case that scores of well-paid working men had been engaged in a wholesale conspiracy to rob their employers came like a national reproach.

Never before in the history of English industrial troubles had such a case been known of wholesale and systematic robbery. There was no pretence of the men being entitled to the money or any part of it. It was sheer, unmitigated fraud. The cab owners took steps to protect themselves and the robbers went out on strike for the right to cheat!

People who have no concern in the relations between the driver and the employer are reminded by the claim to pocket the extras of causes of complaint in the relations between the drivers and themselves. It does not need a long memory to recall a number of circumstances that do not represent this dissolute bandit in a very engaging light. The general recollection of the driver in the early days of the new vehicle is of a man greedy and insolent to a degree. In the flush of his easy triumph he defied the hackney carriage regulations and claimed in effect the right to choose his fares and name his own price. Unless he recognised an assurance or a prospect of being lavishly overpaid he would refuse to accept a fare on the pretence either of "going home" or of being "short of petrol."

Altogether apart from the merits of the dispute—if it can possibly have any merits—the taxi-driver is surely making a huge mistake. He is a luxury, not a necessity, and we can make shift to do without him until he sees fit to return to the rank. Moreover, the strike is putting no effective pressure upon the employers. Most of them have been making very little money of late—many, indeed, have been working at an actual loss—and they are not particularly sorry for an interruption which does them very little harm. There is not the slightest fear of the business being snapped up in the meantime, for the taxi-cab has no competitor of which it need be afraid, and the public will undoubtedly return to it as soon as the drivers decide to resume work. There are no horses to eat their heads off, as when the hansom-drivers and the omnibus-men came out on strike, and the expense of laying up a taxi-cab in the yard is so small that only a man in a very small way is likely to take it seriously into account. London has been annoyed by the strike, but it would be ridiculous to say that the business of the Metropolis has been paralysed by it, while the omnibuses, the Tubes, the owners of hansoms and "growlers" and the boot-makers are disposed to regard the whole thing as an exceedingly happy device for enabling honest men to come by their own.

Personally I regard this strike as a boon and I hope it may long continue. For days it has been a positive pleasure to walk in streets no longer rendered hideous by perpetual hooting. One has been able to cross over to the other side without feeling that it was a risky thing to do in spite of one's accident policy, and to see the hansoms and growlers "making hay" was a positive comfort. There are far too many of these juggernauts running; if the drivers cannot make a decent living on existing fares and without thieving, I suggest that instead of raising fares, as has been suggested, the number of cabs should be limited.

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Could irony go farther than this? A club has been formed in London called the "Merrie England Club." And in the twentieth century, too, when everyone's merriment has been extinguished by the increased cost of living, the turmoil in the industrial world, and the sorrowfulness of musical comedy! Merrie England, forsooth—with taxation going up, another drastic Licensing Act threatened, and the New Woman asserting herself everywhere! Why, as a people, we have forgotten *how* to be merry. We no longer dance round maypoles, play kiss-in-the-ring on village greens, or troop after the Lord of Misrule with jests and junketings. We don't even grow joyous over the waits and carol singers, and there is no hilarity in the average man's struggle to make a sovereign do the work of twenty-five shillings. The "Merrie England Club" is a ghastly misnomer. A wager might be ventured that, in less than six months, every member of it will be sobbing on his own bit of sackcloth and wiping his sad eyes with ashes.

* * *

The "perfect wife" has been discovered at last and in America, of course. In no other country would the existence of connubial felicity, however rare, be shouted from the housetops. In London town, if a man possessed, or was beguiled into believing that he possessed, a perfect wife, he would conceal his delight lest peradventure covetous neighbours might seek to rob him of his treasure. The American lady who, after thirty-six years of marriage, has been trumpeted by her husband as perfect, seems to possess one conspicuous virtue. She is a good cook. She knows how to "feed the brute." From the stress laid on this accomplishment we may infer that the perfect wife's perfection is principally of a culinary character. No wonder that the husband is contented, that he never speaks a cross word, and that he looks at his wife through coloured glasses. This domestic mutual admiration society is really quite interesting; nevertheless, so much sweetness of temper must be rather cloying. It is possible for husband and wife to be faultily faultless and to have so much home perfection that they grow weary of it and of each other. The picture of this American couple, with their thirty-six years of placid, wellfed contentment, and never a single tiff or even a latchkey argument, suggests a monotony so awfully depressing that a good breezy row, with crockery flying about, would be a delightful interlude.

* * *

The dignities of Baron, Viscount, and Earl of the United Kingdom, which have been conferred on your Ex-Viceroy, Lord Curzon, were gazetted last week. He will be known by the names, styles, and titles of Baron Ravensdale of Ravensdale, Viscount Scarsdale of Scarsdale, and Earl Curzon of Kedleston.

In default of male issue, his eldest daughter, the Honourable Mary Irene Curzon, will assume the title of Baroness Ravensdale of Ravensdale, which will be handed down in turn to her eldest male heir, or in default to the Honourable Cynthia Blanche Curzon or the Honourable Alexandra Naldera Curzon, her sister. The Viscounty of Scarsdale will go to Baron Scarsdale and his heirs in the event of Lord Curzon dying without male issue. The present Baron Scarsdale is Lord Curzon's father.

More than a year ago died Florence Nightingale, a very old woman, old in years and honours. The fame of her is still young among us. When we forget Florence Nightingale, "whose name is a blessing to speak," we shall have forgotten so much else that we shall be no longer an English people.

To me it seems that a Memorial Committee could do little enough to add praise to that famous name. Her work, however, goes on, and is to finish; there must be ways in which we could gain merit for ourselves in commemorating her. But a Memorial Committee Meeting at the Mansion House can, it seems, come but to one decision. "It was settled that the Memorial should take the form of a statue"—of a £6,000 statue—"and that any balance should go to an annuity fund for nurses who are past work."

In dealing with such matters our want of imagination is indeed pitiful. We know well enough that, as a nation, we have neither genius for sculpture nor even an honest liking for it. Our London climate, our grey rains and smudging fogs mock at our adventures in the art. In the lands of the south, where marble is white against blue skies, where the bronze glows warm to the sun, there is place for the statue in the open air. In London it becomes a dolorous joke. When on days of chill rain or greasy London mist, I pass Mr. John Stuart Mill in his uneasy Embankment chair have pity for him: but it is not the pity that is akin to love. He and his fellows posture in the comedy of misery. And now we are invited to add Florence Nightingale to that sad crew on the pedestals.

* * *

Mr. Cyril Maude was last Saturday night seen at the play house, seen in his most winning and persuasive manner in the *rôle* of one of those *debonair* men of the world who come within the category of "Men there are that never age, others can't be young." This motto is the text of the pleasing comedy "Dad" which afforded a gentle flow of amusement and the sympathetic humour of which should ensure it a very fair measure of success.

At one time we heard much of the man who was supposed to be effete and worn out at forty, and here we have Sir Joseph Lorrimer, who is quite a boy by the side of his matter-of-fact natural son, who really goes so far as to cut his own son out in the affections of the girl to whom he was engaged. At the first blush this may sound somewhat repugnant, but as the author puts it and the actor represents it, it seems the most natural thing in the world and the fitting end to a play that touches but lightly on the emotions and aims rather to produce a sense of genial satisfaction than any dramatic appeal to the feelings.

Characterisation and dialogue are the elements upon which the author depends for his general effects, and it must be admitted he is happy in both. Nothing could be more admirable than the striking contrast between father and son, and the equally effective contrast between the two girl parts so admirably represented by Miss Alexandar Carlisle and Miss Marie Hemingway. They interest us and charm us and more than compensate for the slightness of a plot, the *denouement* of which it is not difficult to foresee.

The fact that it is a natural and not a legitimate son does not really affect the story, save that it offers an excuse for Sir Joseph's neglect of his offspring until he has passed his majority. One might also add that it gives occasion for an excellent scene between father and son. The father loses patience with the young man because he has chosen the girl he intends to marry, and the son rightly enough reproaches him for this excessive interest in a life which hitherto had troubled him so little. There are other episodes that also ring with truth, however much their serious import is hidden beneath the lightness and charm of the dialogue. Exceedingly humorous is the scene in which the prosaic young farmer is introduced by his father to a worldly-minded and frivolous lady, who it is intended shall have the social guidance of the young "cub" from Cornwall. The same may be said of Richard's proposal in the first act to his near neighbour, Miss Georgina Cardew.

Mr. Maude's performance, was a perfectly finished study of the polished man of the world with a very susceptible heart. Mr. Kenneth Douglas was equally admirable in his carefully thought-out portrait of the prosaic and monosyllabic country-bred youth. Mr. Sam Southern contributed a delightful thumb-nail sketch of an obliging club friend. Mr. J. D. Beveridge, as the local parson, was perhaps the only character strongly reminiscent of the French original.

* * *

Melodrama and religion, the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount working in opposition to the teaching of the Old Testament, political wire-pulling and the intrigues of nations, a representation of Count Tolstoi and a little mild love-making, royalty and revolutionists, even a hymn or two, and even a pun or two—Mr. Israel Zangwill has found room for all these in his new four-act play, "The War God," produced yesterday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre.

Mr. Zangwill has laid his scenes in a European country which he calls Gothia. The King is a puppet, and the State is practically ruled by the Chancellor, Count Torgrim. Torgrim believes his best way to serve not only his country but his God is to make successful war upon other countries. He plots and schemes to make Gothia the ruler of all Europe—not, let it be emphasised, to further his own ends, but because he conscientiously believes it is his religious duty. Taxes to buy armaments lie heavy on the people; there is a revolution; but the big obstacle in the way of Torgrim's plans is not the revolutionists but Count Frithiof, who in essentials is Tolstoi—he is Tolstoi in his appearance, Tolstoi in his way of living, Tolstoi in his preaching. Count Frithiof is murdered by the revolutionists, who also regard his preaching as an obstacle to the success of their plans. But Frithiof's gospel of love and peace lives after him; it is taken up by the people; it ruins Torgrim—as no doubt it would eventually ruin the State.

Mr. Zangwill has written an ambitious play, and no one could doubt his deadly earnestness. There are impressive moments; there are beautiful passages. But in his deadly earnestness Mr. Zangwill has allowed his sense of humour to desert him; and moreover, his scenes are entirely artificial.

None of the characters won sympathy. They were all cranks. But they were splendidly acted. It is difficult, perhaps, to believe that any man so strong, capable of rising from a lowly origin to the head of a great country, would be so lacking in

dignity and self-control as Mr. Arthur Bourchier made Count Torgrim out to be; but his study on the whole was remarkable—virile, with moments of great power. Sir Herbert Tree's performance as Count Frithiof (made up strikingly to resemble Tolstoi) was superb. He had little more to do than stand down stage and voice Tolstoi "isms," but he did it with dignity and a certain beauty. Excellent in their way, too, were Miss Lillah McCarthy, Mr. Charles Maude, Mr. J. H. Barnes, Mr. A. D. George, and Mr. Gerald Lawrence.

*** *** ***

A success! There are few things the playgoer loves better than to witness a successful première. The triumphant feeling which, like an almost tangible fluid, pervades the theatre is exhilarating to a degree.

It was this sensation, that filled the Globe Theatre on Saturday soon after the curtain had risen over the farcical comedy "The Glad Eye." It was infectious, irresistible. Homeric laughter came rolling down from the "gods" and spread over the dress circle to the stoical stalls. The hardened first-nighter tried in vain to shake it off. Suddenly, in a helpless convulsion, he bumped against the critic of forty years' standing. Even this connoisseur of the drama lost his well-studied critical pose. It was the sign of capitulation. His fellow-critics shook in their seats, beyond control.

The German dramatist, Von Schonthan, started play-writing in order to get away from his wife and country home. As long as he could attend the rehearsals in gay Berlin he little cared about the final fate of his numerous farces.

The two merry Frenchmen, Gaston Bocard and Maurice Poligne, took refuge in another giddy pastime—that of ballooning—to escape rustic monotony. A trip on the balloon the Zebra with Comte de la Beuve, the aeronaut—that is what they told their wives. Paris—"Paradis des Femmes," the Moulin de la Galette and Kiki, the pert little midinette—was their real destination.

Lucienne, Gaston's shrewd wife, well knew her husband's weakness. It did not take her long to find out that it was not exactly aerial sport the two philanderers were after.

How she sets traps, into which the luckless husbands duly fell; how Kiki made matters worse with her mischievous "glad eye"; how Maurice's pretty wife bravely resisted the advances of an over-arduous admirer, and how all these disturbances furthered the science of spiritualism is related in the rollicking style of very French humour.

The farce is of the non-star type. There are many good parts, and every one of them was splendidly acted. In fact, such excellent ensemble-playing is rarely, too rarely, seen on our stage.

Lawrence Grossmith and H. Marsh Allen as the naughty husbands did delightful work.

The two wives, one, world-wise, ordering a new frock every time her husband goes "ballooning," the other old fashioned enough to believe in matrimonial fidelity, were brilliantly played by Auriol Lee and Daisy Markham.

Miss Ethel Dane made an exquisite study of Kiki, the "chic" little milliner, as only Paris knows her. Would not one board a dozen Zebras for one of her "glad eyes?"

Mr. E. Dagnall, who produced the play, gave a very amusing sketch of a crankish spiritualist.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

NILGIRI SHIKAR.*

WHAT was done for the hills of the Pachmari district years ago by the late Captain Forsyth in that charming work, "The Highlands of Central India," Mr. Fletcher has accomplished for those of the Nilgiri in the present volume, which stands on a much higher plane than the great majority of sporting narratives, and is at the same time teeming with interest and exciting adventures. Fortunately there was abundant room for the book as the shikar of the Nilgiris has been but little described; one of the two volumes devoted to this subject consisting, confessedly of articles in the lighest style, while of the other, as Mr. Fletcher remarks, the less said the better.

That the author is thoroughly master of his subject will be apparent to every reader who peruses the book with attention; we believe indeed that Mr. Fletcher has resided for many years in the Nilgiris, where he has an estate of his own. The value of the work is much enhanced by the excellent map forming the frontispiece to the volume; and an attractive feature is constituted by the illustrations, although we should have preferred that fewer of these represented dead animals.

Although the book is chiefly devoted to big game, there is a chapter on small game, including birds, with a list of Nilgiri species, which has been revised by Mr. Lydekker, and notes on rifles and the preservation of skins in the field.

The elephant and the tiger claim, of course, a large share of space, each having a couple of chapters to itself. As the author remarks, it seems incredible that, so late as the year 1873, "the indiscriminate slaughter of elephants was not only permitted in the Madras Presidency, but was encouraged by Government by the offer of a large reward for every elephant killed; and even after this lapse of time the elephant lover must feel a pang of regret at the thought of the wholesale butchery that was perpetrated under the aegis of this deplorable system. I have heard laid but quite authentic tales of how men made elephant-killing the business of their lives; of how cows and calves were slain by the hundred—yes literally by the hundred—for the sake of the reward, which was not claimed in the case of tuskers because the value of the ivory greatly exceeded the Government fee; and of how as a natural result, elephants were exterminated in certain tracts where previously they had roamed in herds. Here, in South-East Wynaad, the slaughter was enormous, and I have heard (I believe this is strictly true) of one man who was then resident there credited with the killing of three hundred elephants, mostly cows and calves."

Happily this atrocious state of affairs has long since been ended; and it may be hoped that the Wynaad elephant herds are now on the increase. The author, who at one time enjoyed the position of a "lord of elephants"—for he tells that during a certain period he had the sole right of shooting and capturing elephants over an extensive area—has the credit of having practised extreme moderation in the destruction of these noble animals. "I have," he writes, "such an intense admiration for this magnificent creature that I never see an elephant without a feeling of regret that the death of even the one I have shot can be laid at my door; and nothing would now induce me to shoot another unless he were a confirmed rogue, or in self-defence."

To the view of Sanderson and Blanford that the intelligence of elephants has been much overrated, the author unhesitatingly takes exception. "I maintain," he writes, "that an elephant in a difficulty does show more cleverness than would other animals. Sanderson is unfair in saying that pitfalls are merely covered with a few sticks and leaves; on the contrary, these traps are always most artfully concealed, and are made to resemble the surrounding ground so closely that even men sometimes come to grief."

In regard to tigers, it must suffice to mention that the author is in accord with Sanderson in the belief that in nearly all cases they seize cattle and other big animals by the throat and not by the neck; the only exception that came under his own notice being an old bull buffalo.

"It has never been my lot," he observes, "to see a tiger actually seize a bullock, though on several occasions I have spent hours with the cattle when I knew a tiger was in the vicinity, in the hope of witnessing the sight. But over and over again I have closely questioned my cattle-men, who have been spectators of a tiger's kill from a distance of a few yards, and their description tallies exactly with that of Sanderson."

Lack of space prevents notice of the author's account of any other species of Nilgiri game, except the Nilgiri ibex, wild goat, or tahr, which is, of course, the one species absolutely characteristic of the district. In the first place, it is interesting to learn that the name "waryato" which has been applied to the species is obviously a corruption of the native words *barray*, a cliff, and *ader*, a goat.

"In former days—the halcyon days of sport on the Nilgiris"—writes Mr. Fletcher, "ibex were found in very large herds, an assembly of even one hundred being not uncommon according to the accounts of old-time sportsmen. But owing to incessant persecution the numbers were thinned at such a rate that at one time the ibex stood in imminent danger of extermination. The introduction of the Nilgiri Game Act in 1879, which prescribed a close time for all game, did much to avert this calamity; the absolute prohibition of ibex-shooting, which followed a few years later did more. Under this salutary legislation there was such a steady increase in the herds, that in 1908 it was found possible to permit the shooting of one saddleback under each license issued in a season, and this rule still obtains, though, I need hardly add a saddleback does not fall to the lot of every sportsman who goes on a shooting trip to the Kundahs. The largest herd I ever saw was at Betrmund on a glorious January morning in 1890, and numbered 59 individuals. Curiously enough, this large herd did not contain a single warrantable buck; and ensconced behind a rock, I contented myself with watching them for a couple of hours, while they fed up to within a hundred yards of my post."

With this we must take leave of a very charming book, which as already stated, is not to be ranked with the mere rock of ordinary volumes on shikar, but is to be regarded as a distinctly valuable contribution to our knowledge of the fauna of India. Mr. Fletcher is to be heartily congratulated on the result of his labours; and the book must occupy a prominent and easily accessible position on the shelves of every Indian sportsman's library.

* "Sport on the Nilgiris and in Wynaad" by F. W. F. Fletcher. London (Macmillan & Co., Ltd.) 1911, 19½ ins.—426, Illustrated: price 21s net.

Shikar.

MORE THAN THEY DESIRE OR DESERVE.

THEY that expect nothing are commonly blessed in that they are not disappointed. Fortunately, however, for the shikari, Heaven sometimes sends him even more than he desires or deserves.

So it was that I moralized over my pipe at the end of the morning this paper attempts to describe. . . . . .

"Fifteen miles of a ride, Lal Khan, and nothing but the blue pigeon at the road-side well, eh, if I remember right." I had said at the start. "I am not a *Shikari*, as you know, Sir," replied my *Daffadar*, who, to do him justice attends to his duties as an officer of Border Military Police assiduously enough to have little leisure for sport "my cousin will be able to tell you when we get to Kot Isa." I had done the march before, the previous year, and did not expect much. It was country bare of any kind of feathered game, but I retained a grateful recollection of the pigeon at the well and never under any circumstances ride without a gun and a collection of assorted cartridges. I crammed my heels into my pony accordingly and bustled along at a rate of speed which my own good Arab, hardened by sufficient work on a long tour made little of, but which was serious enough for my *Daffadar's* plump Beloochi mare.

Behind us rode old Hussain, my orderly *Sowar* for the journey, grey-haired and not so young as once he was, but still the best tent-pegger in the force.

"That's the well—eh," I said over my shoulder, pointing to where a ruined house showed ahead about a quarter of a mile off the road. "Yes" said Hussain and in another moment we had pulled up and were off our ponies.

It does not last very long, the sport at the ruined well, but what there is of it amounts to say six snap-shots at the wild birds out of the natural trap and a possible extra round or two if the birds are obliging enough to settle again in the neighbourhood or swing back again to find out what is wrong with a dead mate.

Good fun it was as ever, the gun at the ready in the right hand, a stone thrown with the left and then the scurry of the strong-winged, startled birds, as they tumbled out, affording a temptation, none the less to be resisted because so strong, to hurry one's fire.

"Fine birds" I said to myself as old Hussain collected them for me "not bad, and here come the respectables." A band of native gentlemen including Chakur Khan, my *Daffadar's* cousin, who had arrived while I was engaged on the pigeons now advanced and gave me a very friendly and cordial greeting.

"I have a bustard marked down for you" said Chakur Khan, "not a mile from here." "Splendid," I said. "I did not expect such good luck after my fruitless hunts here last year." "Ah yes" said the squire, "but this year is a far better one than last, we have it is true, the rag-tag and bob-tail always with us, who make their own powder, use toycaps and firing pebbles out of native guns, kill a good few birds and frighten many more, but we've had a very different season. So far from a drought, we've had, as you know, torrential rain that broke down most of the embankments, but has given great crops of mustard wherever any of it was held up. Green-mustard is the favourite food of *Oobara Mac Queenii* and my hopes rose proportionally. The squire, a jolly figure in a loose grey garbardine on a tearing white C. B. mare, accompanied by lesser folk on nondescript tats, personally conducted me for half a mile, till we met the men on the camel who had found the bustard for me.

Chakur Khan then left me and I got up behind the *Shikari*, a very dark-skinned scrub of a fellow of the musician caste, Hālu by name, but as the result showed, a good workman and an amusing companion.

We passed swiftly off, over fields of stiff clay, deeply fissured by a hot sun after the recent rain.

"Look where the floods broached the embankments" said Hālu. "A little less rain and the harvest would have been a bumper one. But your farmer is a grumbler out and out. Now it's too much rain and now it's too little to be good for him." We had now reached one of those thin, somewhat isolated patches of mustard, which the bustard loves, with, not too far away, a bit of open sand-hill and scrub for them to hide in during the heat of the day, and Hālu pulled the camel back to a walk, a sign that we were somewhere in the neighbourhood of our quarry. "Ah!"

Hālu and I simultaneously saw them get up, one bird, a lame one and correspondingly wary, taking to flight after a short reconnaissance, and the other running swiftly away from us. We had hopes in regard to the more confidential bird, and following him at a tangent, as if he were not our real objective, soon had the satisfaction of seeing him slow down to a walk. Carefully and with elaborate detachment, we drew a circle round the bird and eventually saw him disappear quietly over a bank into the high crop.

"Got him"! whispered Hālu. "He'll squat now." I was divided in my swift mind like the Homeric heroes. Should I jump down and go in on foot? That would give me a better shot if the bird had not gone far. But supposing he had, one sees so much better off a camel and travels so much quicker, even though the motion is apt, occasionally, to spoil one's shooting. So I decided to stick to the camel and almost immediately after regretted it, for our animal at once began to behave with the perversity for which it is justly famous. Scripture tells us not to muzzle the ox that treads out the corn, but what shall be done to the camel that insists on stopping and eating mustard at the moment when you expect the wily bustard to get up?

Hālu pulled at the nose-string, with a muttered imprecation and he got the Ship of the Desert going again. Fortunately the bustard did not rise in the interval.

"Look out now, your Honour" said Hālu as he sent the camel past a depression well filled with mustard, and, almost as he spoke, the bird, till now well hidden, jumped up and flew. It could not have been better done.

The bird was on the near side of the camel, passing me from right to left and the shot was an easy one, mounted though I was. "God keep you pleasant" said Hālu, as the bird dropped limply, hit well in front with a charge of "fours." "You've hit him so hard that it will be difficult to make lawful meat of him." "Have a try" I said, having frequently seen the ease with which a Muhammadan

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is able to detect signs of life still existing in anything he wants to *halal*, and sure enough, thus encouraged, Hálu found the bird not so dead as he had at first supposed.

"That's enough before breakfast" I said. I had my work to do, security to take under the Frontier Crimes Regulations for the prevention of blood-shed from certain sections of a Balooch tribe, a marriage to annul, sentence of exile to pronounce and a Police station to inspect and many miscellaneous reports to hear.

"You are right Sir," said Chakur Khan who now arrived, very pleased to find that I had duly brought to bag the bird that he had kept for me. "*Shikar* is the occupation of the idle."

"Not at all" I said. "*Shikar* is the antidote of the busy, only let me get my work finished by the evening and you will find me out again with my gun. If you want to make me even more grateful to you than I am at present, send me out another keen-eyed fellow to mark me down another bird or two *in case*."

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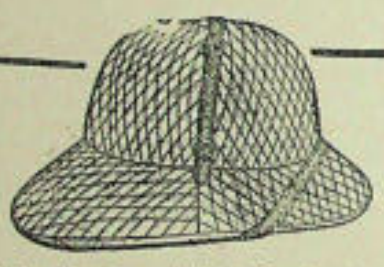

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For further particulars apply to the Private Secretary to Colonel Nawab Obaidulla Khan, of Bhopal.

* See Race Calendar.

NOTICE.

CALCUTTA RACES & TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES, 1911-12.

Calcutta Races First Meeting.—*Final* Entries for all races will close at 6 P.M. on Tuesday, 5th December 1911.

Calcutta Races Second Meeting.—*First* Entries for all races will close at 6 P.M. on Tuesday, 5th December 1911.

Steeplechases First Day.—*Final* Entries for the three advertised races will close at 6 P.M. on Tuesday, 5th December 1911.

Entries which must be accompanied with entrance money to be sent on forms obtainable on application. For revised prospectus see Racing Calendar No. 14 of 12th October 1911 or apply to the Secretary, Calcutta Club, P. O. Box 162, Calcutta, Telegraphic Address : "Turf" Calcutta. Special attention is drawn to Rules 65 (ii) and 66 also Rule 54 *re* Authority to enter on behalf of an owner, etc.

P.S.—Terms for the Military Chases, Hunters' Chases and Extra flat races will be published hereafter.

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB, CALCUTTA.

NOTICE.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASE COURSE.

The **PONY** Steeplechase Course will be open for Schooling on and from **Sunday 26th November.**

The **HORSE** Steeplechase Course will be open for Schooling on and from **Wednesday 6th December.**

EDWARD F. LANCE,
Clerk of the Course, C.T.C.

RACE COURSE OFFICE,
22nd November 1911.

The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 6 and 9
Lower Assam	"	5, 7 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Bombay 1st Extra	"	9
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	10
Coronation Durbar Point to Point	"	15
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Bombay 3rd Extra	"	23
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	"	8
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	15, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	13
" 6th "	"	20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	24
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	25, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Bombay	"	16, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Bombay 9th Extra	"	24
Rangoon Spring	"	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	Mar.	2
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	14
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	16
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & C.T.C. Chase	Third	1st December.
	Final	10th January.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Final	10th January.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Second	9th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	Second	6th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	Second	2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	2nd January.
	Second	2nd February.
Bombay	First	9th January.
	Second	23rd January.
	Final	30th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	In January.
Delhi Durbar Tournament	27th November to 9th December.

BOXING.

Delhi Durbar Tournament	Begins 27th November.

GOLF.

Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	24th to 27th December.
Ladies Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	4th, 17th and 18th January.

FOOTBALL.

Delhi Durbar Tournament	27th November to 9th December.

HOCKEY.

Delhi Durbar Tournament	28th November to 14th December.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	12th to 17th February.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	2nd January 1912.
Lahore 15th Championship Dog Show	Xmas Week.
Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	23th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	Begins 26th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	17th February.

CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Boxing in England 89
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 90
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 90
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 91
REVIEW 96
SHIKAR 96
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; Tollygunge Club Sixth Gymkhana; Rangoon Fourteenth Extra Meeting; Racing in Australia 101
ENTRIES FOR RACES 101
SPORT IN ENGLAND 101
POLO 106
CRICKET 107
FOOTBALL 108
GOLF 108
HOCKEY 108
LAWN TENNIS 108
BOXING 109
MOTORING AND AVIATION 109
SHOWS 110

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Saturday, 25th November 1911.

THE INVITATION PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes' b e m Lady Teazle, 10st. 12lb. — Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Miller's ch aus m Blix, 9st. 5lb. ... — Mr. Galstaun 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Lady Teazle, 2 to 1 agst. Blix.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner.
Blix led the distance where Lady Teazle came through and won by a short head. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE TALLY-HO STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ miles.

Mr. D. Johnstone's br aus g Wait-for-me, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ... — Mr. Evers 1
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Durbar, 11st. — Dr. Taylor 2
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 12st. 4lb. (car. 12st. 12lb.) ... — Mr. Bryan (fell)
Mr. E. D'A. Willis' ch aus g Caradoc, 9st. (dec. 1st. 6lb.) ... ... — Mr. W. Jones (ran out)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Suffragette, 6 to 4 agst. Wait-for-me, 5 to 1 Durbar, 15 to 1 Caradoc.
Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 14 for places.
Wait-for-me made all the running and won by ten lengths from Durbar. Suffragette fell at the fence after the water and Caradoc ran out at the next obstacle. Time—3mins. 5⅘secs.

A MATCH. About 2¼ furlongs. C. W.'s.

Major G. M. Harman's br aus m Polly, 14st. ... ... — Owner 1
Mr. J. Hutchison's br aus g Guardian, 14st. 11lb. ... ... — Owner 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Polly, evens Guardian.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner.
Polly led all the way and won by two and a half lengths. Time—36secs.

THE NOVEMBER STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. B Clifford's b aus g Cairo, 10st. 4lb. (car. 10st 12lb.) ... ... — Mr. Evers 1
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 1lb.) ... — Mr. Bryan 2
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 9st. (dec. 1st.) ... ... — Owner 3
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus g Allah Akbar, 10st. 12lb. ... ... — Mr. Knox 4
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch c m Janet, *Late Mumps*, 11st. (car. 11st. 8lb.) ... — Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Cairo, 6 to 4 agst. Janet, 5 to 1 Daisy Priam, 10 to 1 Loyalty, 12 to 1 Allah Akbar.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 16 for places.
Cairo led from start to finish and won by three lengths from Daisy Priam who beat Loyalty by three lengths for second place. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE SECOND PONY STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A distance handicap for horses to be ridden by G. R.'s who walk 11st. 7lb. or over—Riders and their walking weight to be declared, if possible, at the time of entry. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Tanner's br aus g Jaguar ... — Mr. Radmore 1
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus g Dervish ... — Owner 2
Mr. C. Tegart's b aus m Biddy — Major Harman 3
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b aus m Venesta — Owner 4
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson's ch aus g Swashbuckler ... ... — Mr. Studd 0
Mr. E. S. Vicary's gr aus g Napoleon ... — Mr. Thornton 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Jaguar, 6 to 4 agst. Biddy, 5 to 1 Dervish, 10 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 14 for places.
Jaguar, Dervish and Biddy were prominent all the way, the first named coming away to win comfortably by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. No time taken

THE CLUB STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile

Messrs. Shillingford and Clive's b aus m Water Lily, 10st. 13lb. (car. 10st. 9lb.) — Capt. Large 1
Mr. R. A. R. Reynolds' blk aus m Gem, 9st. (car. 9st 8lb.) ... ... — Mr. Evers 2
Major S. H. Hayes' b aus g A-1, 9st. (car. 9st. 8lb.) ... ... — Mr. Galstaun 3
Major C. E. Thornton's b aus m Rum Rum, 10st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 7lb.) ... — Capt. Ryves 4
Mr. T. C. Evers' b aus g Little Ned, 10st. 5lb (dec. 1lb.) ... ... — Mr. McLean 0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 10st. 2lb. ... ... — Dr. Taylor 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Water Lily, 2 to 1 agst. Gem, 5 to 1 A-1, 6 to 1 Charlotte, 8 to 1 Little Ned, 10 to 1 Rum Rum.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.
After some delay at the start they were let go with Water Lily in front, A-1, Rum Rum and Gem all ran prominently but never got on terms with Water Lily, who won by two lengths from Gem; A-1 three and a half lengths away third. Time—1min. 46⅗secs.

THE VISITORS' PONY PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over. About 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 11st. 11lb. ... ... — Mr. Evers 1
Major S. H Hayes' b aus m Cyclone, 9st. 12lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... — Capt. Large 2
Mr. Goss' b aus m Merry Eyes, 10st. 11lb. — Dr. Taylor 3
Mr. Bruce's b aus m Ida Coil, 11st. ... — Mr. Bryan 4
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 9st. 9lb. — Mr. Galstaun 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Murmur, 3 to 1 agst. Cyclone, 4 to 1 each Merry Eyes and Portland, 6 to 1 Ida Coil.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.
Murmur hopped off in front and was never headed, winning by four lengths from Cyclone; Merry Eyes third three lengths away. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

RANGOON FOURTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 18th November 1911.

THE 3RD PROME PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... — Taylor 1
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Kywe (late First Flight, 7st. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... — Po Kan 2
Ma Nyein Ha's b bb g Blue Bean, 9st. 3lb. — Po Sein 3
Mr. E. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 7st. 10lb. — Ganga 4
Mr. C. Foke Fwe's b bb h Than Tan, 8st. 9lb. ... ... — Po Kin 0
Mr. Tan Hone Taik's rd ro bb m Hla Phaung, 7st. 10lb. ... ... — Mg Ba 0
Mg. Po San's b bb g Aung Si, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... — Po Tun 0

BETTING: Evens Kan Kywe, 2 to 1 agst. Tibby, 3 to 2 Blue Bean, 6 to 1 Nanoya, 10 to 1 Hla Phaung, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner, Rs. 6, Rs. 5 Rs. 7 for places.
Won a good race by a head; a neck between second and third; Nanoya was fourth, a length away. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

THE THIRD RICHMOND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I.; C. B.'s 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lbs. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 7st. 6lb. ... ... — Taylor 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 9st. 13lb. ... ... — Murdison 2

There was no betting, and no tickets were sold at the totalisator.
Won by a length. Time.—1min. 54⅘secs.

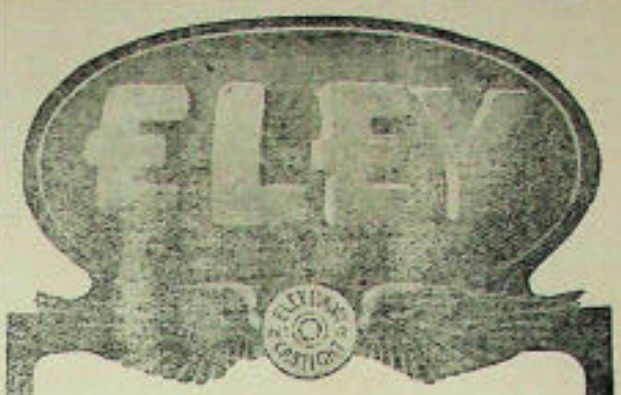
THE LANMADAW HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 6lb. ... ... — Toke Paw 1
Mg. Po Toke's ch bb g Thein Gee, 7st. 4lb. — Sein Po 2
Mr. K. Ba Gye's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... — Shwe Po 3
Nyun Win's b bb g Thangyaung, 9st. 12lb. — Po Sein 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 9st. — Murdison 0
Mg. Htwa's br bb m Thein Mya, 8st. 12lb. — Ba Shin 0
Mg. Po Thin's ch bb m Aye Kyu, 8st. 12lb. — Mg. Kin 0
Mr. Gyi's b bb h Rognle, 8st. 7lb. ... — Ba Thein 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st 4lb. — Taylor 0
Mr. Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 4lb. ... — Tun Yin 0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawn, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... — Po Nyun 0
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 10lb. — Mg. Saw 0
Mg. Himyn's gr bb m Hpu Myo, 7st. 8lb. — Ba Nyun 0
Mg. Rmaw's br bb m On Bwin (late Hla Moe), 7st. 8lb. ... ... — Po Kai 0
Mg. Gyi's gr bb m Dat Mah, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb, ... — Mg. Mauk 0
Ma Hnit's gr bb g Primo 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... — Po Htain 0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Gay, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)... ... ... — Mg Nge 0
Nyun Win's b bb h Kan Gyi, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb. ... ... — Po Kun 0
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's cr bb m Saw Yin 7st 2lb. ... ... — Ganga 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b bb g Count Ito, 7st. — Wazir Ali 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's da bb m Cricket 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... — Mulligan 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cuckoo, 3 to 1 Thangyaung 5 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 8 to 1 On Bwin, 10 to 1 each Dawna, and Thein Mauk, 20 to 1 each Hpu Nya, Dat Mah, Primo, Ma Ma Glay, Khin Khin Gyi, Thein Gee, and Kan Gyi, 50 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner, Rs. 10, Rs. 78, and Rs. 78, for places.
Won very comfortably by a couple of lengths, a length dividing second and third. Time—1 min. 16secs.

THE NEWCASTLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 8st. 10lb. ... ... — Tun Yin 1
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st. 4lb. ... ... — Kyaw Zan Oo 2



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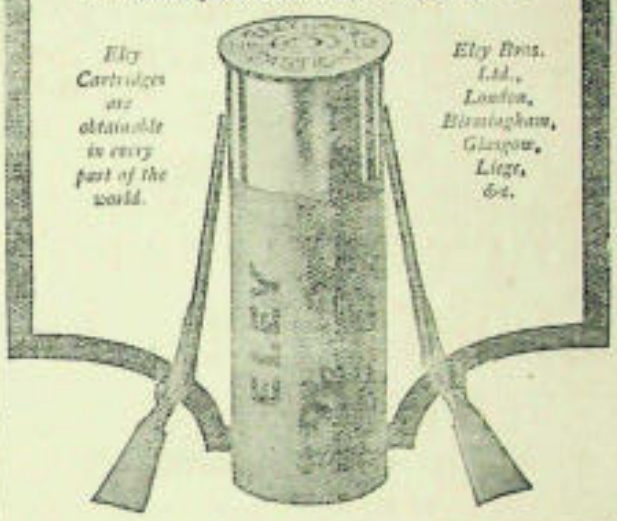

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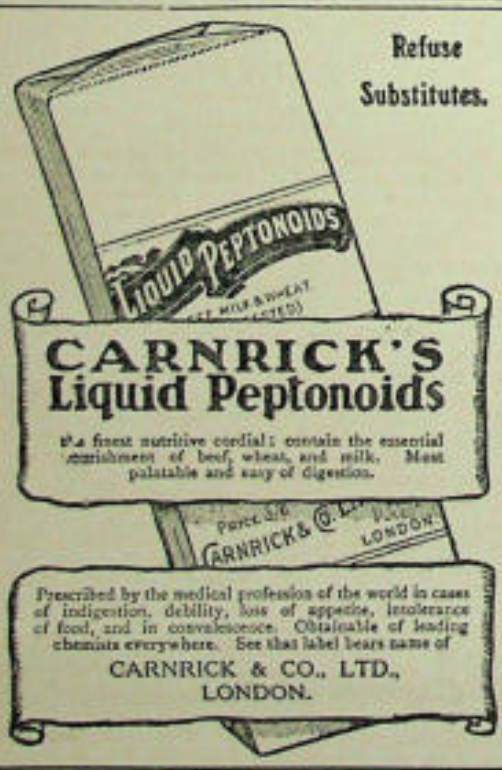

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Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 12st. 2lb. ...	Po Sein	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Too Too, 9st. 4lb.	Murdison	4
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 9st. 2lb. ...	San Kyaw	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus g Gazi, 8st. 12lb....	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thoung Dan, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. E. G. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 8st. 8lb.	Lalla	0
Mr. E. A. Dijo's b aus m Circus Girl II., 8st. 8lb.	Chit Pe	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 6lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 8st. 6lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's ch aus g Maharaja II., 8st.	Ebrahim	0
Mr. E. G. Foy's bk aus m All Black, 7st. 7lb.	Ganga	0
Mg. Aye Choe's bk aus m Huget Mah, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Han	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Circustan, Too Too, and Thaw Khin, 10 to 1 each Hla May, Thoung Dan, Bellman and Divinia, 20 to 1 each Maharu and Gazi, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs 36 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 12, and Rs. 9 for places.

Won a good race by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE THIRD MANDALAY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony—A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's br bh m Aye Nyoon, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ru bh h Leo, 9st. 10lb.	Murdison	2
Mr Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bh h Top One, 7st. 4lb.	Mg. Ba	3
Mg. Thwin's b bh m Comet, 8st. 12lb. ...	Elliott	4
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bh g Nizam, 9st. 6lb.	Mg Glay	0
Mr. C. E. Jowas's ch bh m Ho sein Banoo, 8st. 10lb.	San Kyaw	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bh m Ngwe Sein, 8st. 6lb.	Lalla	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bh m Saw May, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Po Htain	0

BETTING: Evens Leo and Aye Nyoon, 10 to 1 agst. Comet, 20 to 1 each Nizam and Hoosein Banoon, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won in a canter by two lengths; Top On third, the same distance away. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE 2ND ADELAIDE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A flat race for Englis-h and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 9st. 0lb. W. I.; C. B.'s 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 8st. 6lb. W. I.; Arabs 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 8st. 9lb. W. I. ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba S., 7st. 7lb.	Vincent	1
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 13 b.	Po Htain	2
Mr. I. E. Mapara's rd ro aus g Lupin, 6st. 6st. (car. 8st. 11b.) ...	Mg. Glay	3
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's c ch h The Butler, 9st. 10lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Mahadaywee II., 6st. 10lb (car. 7st. 4lb).	Ebrahim	0
Capt. Wilford's br aus m Oratava, 8st. 8lb.	Mg Ba	(disq.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Oratava, 2 to 1 Melba S., 3 to 1 The Butler, 10 to 1 Mya May, 20 to 1 Lupin, and 50 to 1 Mahadaywee II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19, on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 9, and Rs. 9 for places.

Oratava won by a neck; Mya May third, half a length away. Time.—1min. 54⅘secs.

An objection was lodged against the winner for boring, and at a meeting of the Stewards held after the last race she was disqualified, and the race awarded to Melba S.

THE THIRD INKAWADDY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

U. Chin's ch bh h Thariya, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 2lb). ...	Mg. Glay	1
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bh h Prince Charlie, 7st.	Wazir Ali	2
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bh m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb.	Po San	3
Mg. Tun Win's b bh m Tsain Chit, 7st. 8lb. ...	Shwe Po	4
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's b bh m Trixie, 8st. 8lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bh m Kyaung Ni, 8st. 8lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bh m Kyaung Mah 8st. 11b.	Po Wah	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's dn bh m Dilaram, 8st. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Lalla	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bh g Flying Fox, 7st. 8lb.	Po Kai	0
Mr. D. M Mc onald's gr bh g Beeswing, 6st. 12lb (car. 7st. 7lb.	Ba Yin	0
Mr. D. W. Esoof's dn bh m Thelma, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.	Nur Mahomed	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Thuriya, 3 to 1 Dynamo, 4 to 1 Triple 5 to 1 Kyaung Mah, 80 to 1 each Tsain Chit and Prince Charlie, 20 to 1 each Kyaung Ni and Dilaram, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner: Rs. 6, Rs. 11 and Rs. 7

Won cleverly by a neck; a head separating second and third.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE CUP MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 4th November, 1911.

MARIBYRNONG PLATE.—A sweepstake of 25sovs., with 1,500 sovs. added; second horse to receive 400sovs. and the third 200 sovs. out of the stake. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 5lb.; geldings at time of running allowed 3lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. White's b c Gold Brew, by Maltster—Diffidence	W. Minter	1
Mr. R. Hoyster's b c Loch Amos, by Wallace—Arrowroot	W. Black	2
Mr. J. Burton's br g Dueller, by Challenger—Carinthia	J. E. Pike	3
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b c Charlatan, by Charlemagne—Fan Tan	G. Lambert	0
Mr. K. S. Macleod's b c Durnard, by Wallace—Bonnie Rosette... ...	R. Cameron	0
Mr. R. Crawford's br c Effervescence, by Simmer—Carbelle	J. Ettershank	0
Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's bk f Deeside, by Traquair—Fairland	R. Lewis	0
Mr. S. D. Brunton's b c Peck o' Maut, by Maltster—Lovelawn	G. Ross	0
Messrs. W. Watson and F. Campbell's br f Golden Gauntlet, by Challenger—Golden Queen, 10lb. penalty ...	W. Foulsham	0
Mr. A. B. Paterson's bk c Dromore, by Orzil—The Infanta	M. Connell	0
Mr. W. J. Miller's bk f Simmereen, by Simmer—Enaweena	W. Barnett	0
Mr. S. Hordern's b c Rathkeale, by Multiform—Irish Corner ...	W. H. Smith	0
Hon'ble A. Wynne's b c Cider, by Ayr Laddie—Praleen	W. A. Ryan	0
Mr. W. T. Nowlan's b c King Mostyn, by Mountain King—Alice Mostyn	R. W. Brennan	0
Mr. E. J. Watt's ch f Ventura, by Traquair—Sonoma, 10lb. penalty	W. H. McLachlan	0
Mr K. S. Macleod's b f Flask, by Maltster—Pendant	W. Smart	0

(*Winner trained by P. T. Heywood.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Rathkeale, 5 to 1 Deeside, 11 to 2 Gold Brew, 8 to 1 Ventura, 10 to 1 Golden Gauntlet, 15 to 1 each Flask and Loch Amos, 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by three lengths from Loch Amos, with Dueller a length off third, Deeside was fourth; then came Rathkeale, Cider and Golden Gauntlet; while the last two were Durnard and Peck o' Maut. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

VICTORIA DERBY.—Of 30 sovs. each, with 3,000 sovs. added; second 600 sovs., third 300 sovs.; for three-year-olds. Colts and geldings 8st. 10lb.; fillies 8st. 5lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. H Power's b f Wilari, by Wallace—Murna	C. Lambert	1
Mr. D I. Watt's br c Cisco, by San Francisco—Lady Wallace	W. Black	2
Messrs. W. and F. A. Moses' b c Jacamar, by Positano—Jacinth	J. E. Pike	3
Mr. W. Brown's b c Pisstre, by Positano—Chand Bee Bee	A. Shanahan	0
Mr. C. B. Kellow's br c Radiator, by Simmer—Ondina	W. H. Smith	0
Mr. J. A. Walker's br c Durdans, by Andria—Admission	R. Cameron	0
Mr. A. Knox's br c Crown Grant, by Grafton—Lady Lochiel	M. Connell	0
Mr. R. W. Clancy's br c Woolerina, by Maltster—Suirre	W. Barnett	0
Mr. H. R. Denison's br c Posadas, by Positano—Etra Weenie ...	W. H. McLachlan	0
Mr. J. Turnbull's b or br c Flaith, by Bobadil—Our Queen	W. Smart	0
Dr. A. H. Bennett's br c Sanskrit, by Aryan—Tarloch	W. Foulsham	0
Mr. A. Mansfield's b c Posio, by Positano—Diffidence	R. Lewis	0

(*Winner trained by W. Hisby.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Jacamar, 7 to 2 agst. Cisco, 7 to 1 Woolerina, 10 to 1 Flaith, 34 to 1 Pisstre, 50 to 1 each Wilari, Radiator, Crown Grant and Posadas, 100 to 1 each Durdans, Sanskrit and Posio.

When they took up their positions at the barrier Posio, Cisco and Jacamar were on the rails; Sanskrit, Posadas, and Flaith were observed in the centre, while Wilari was on the extreme outside. A grand start was effected, and Posio, Cisco, Sanskrit, and Durdans were the smartest to move. Durdans led out of the straight just ahead of Posio, Woolerina, Sanskrit and Cisco, with Jacamar last. As they galloped along the river side Posio and Durdans were racing in company ahead of Woolerina and Sanskrit; then Cisco and Pisstre, while the favourite was last. At the bridge Woolerina ran to the front from Radiator, Durdans, Posio and Cisco, while Jacamar was observed threading his way through. When they reached the abbatoirs Woolerina was making the pace from Radiator, Sanskrit, Jacamar, Crown Grant and Cisco, while Posio had dropped back last. Rounding the far turn Woolerina was still bowling along with the lead a length clear of Radiator; then came Jacamar, Cisco, Posadas and Crown Grant. As they swung round the turn Posadas went up to the leader, with Jacamar, Cisco, Pisstre and Wilari all prominent. Posadas was first sighted as they turned for home from Jacamar, Cisco, Pisstre and Crown Grant, with Wilari out wide. At the distance Jacamar was just ahead of Pisstre, Cisco and Posadas, with Wilari coming fast. At the half-distance Jacamar, Pisstre, Cisco and Wilari were in a line, and a grand finish resulted in a head victory for Wilari, with Cisco a length clear of Jacamar; Pisstre was half a length off fourth, while the others finished in the following order:—Crown Grant, Flaith, Posadas, Woolerina, Sanskrit, Radiator and Durdans, with Posio last. Time—2mins. 38⅘secs.

MELBOURNE STAKES.—A sweepstake of 10sovs. with 1,000 added; second horse to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Weight-for-age. 1¼ mile.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 8lb.	W. Black	1
Mr. C. Smith's b or br h Beverage, by Maltster—Wild Rose, 4yrs., 9st. ...	J. E. Pike	2
Mr. J. F. Kirby's br g The Parisian, by Bobadil—The Parisienne, 6yrs., 9st....	R. Cameron	3
Mr. S. M. Wilson's ch h Flavel, by Flavus—Lady Kernel, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	W. P. Burn	0
Mr. S. Green's br or bk h Comedy King (imp.), by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen, 6yrs., 9st.	N. D. Godby	0
Messrs J. C. Williamson and A. Mansfield's br h Cadonia, by Prudent King—Enooma, 4yrs., 9st. ...	R. Lewis	0
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Aurofodina, by Flavus—Nereid, 4yrs., 9st. ...	W. H. Smith	0
Mr. E. J. Craven's br m Lady Medallist, by St. Alwyne—Diploma, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.	W. Barnett	0

(*Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Comedy King, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Medallist, 8 to 1 Beverage, 15 to 1 Trafalgar, 25 to 1 each Cadonia and Aurofodina, 30 to 1 The Parisian.

Won nicely by a length, with the Parisian three lengths off third, Lady Medallist, Comedy King and Cadonia were next in that order, with Flavel last. Time—2mins. 7⅘secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 7th November 1911.

MELBOURNE CUP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 30sovs., with 7,000sovs. added, and a trophy value 100sovs. Second horse to receive 1,400sovs., and the third 700sovs. out of the stake. 2 miles.

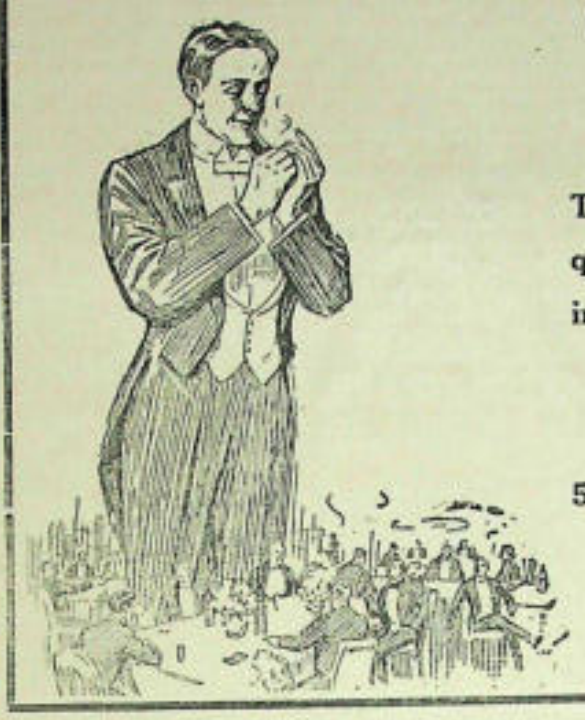
Mr. J. F. Kirby's br g The Parisian, by Bobadil—The Parisienne, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb.	R. Cameron	1
Mr. R Crawford's b h Flavian, by Flavus—Tootes, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	G. Lambert	2
Mr. F. Merton's b g Didus, by Positano—Dodo, aged, 7st. 5lb	W. H. Smith	3
Messrs. J. C. Williamson and A. Mansfield's br h Cadonia, by Prudent King—Enooma, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	R. Lewis	0
Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 9lb.	W. Black	0

Mr. S. Green's bk h Comedy King (imp.), by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... N. D. Godby 0
Mr. E. J. Watts' br g Bridge, by The Possible—Scotia, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... W. A. Ryan 0
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Aurofodina, by Flavus—Nereid, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... H. Leak 0
Mr. P. Nolan's br h Britain, by Grafton—Bright Alice, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Hickey 0
Mr. S. M. Wilson's ch h Flavel, by Flavus—Lady Kernel, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... W. B. Burn 0
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b h Lord Nolan, by Positano—Lady Lybia, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. W. Osborne 0
Mr. E. Moss's b h Sandbath (imp.), by Blackwand—Tiroova, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb.—(inc. 7lb. pen.) ... ... M. Connell 0
Messrs. W. and F. A. Moss's b c Jacamar, by Positano—Jacinth, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. J. E. Pyke 0
Mr. A. Wolliscroft's br g Diabolo, by Bobadil—Ardet, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... W. Smart 0
Mr. H. R. Denison's br c Posadas, by Positano—Etra Weenie, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... L. Fisher 0
Mr. M. J. Carmody's b h Riffian, by Pistol—Briar Rose, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... J. Hopwood 0
Mr. C. C. McCulloch's b h Rifle (imp.), by Fowling Piece—Lady Valentine, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... A. Doyle 0
Hon. A. Wynne's br h Hartfell, by Ayr Laddie—Light Heart, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.—(inc. 7lb. pen.) ... ... W. H. Mc Lachlan 0
Mr. J. Baron's b h Duke Foote, by Sir Foote—Ortelle, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... W. Minter 0
Mr. D. L. Watts' br c Cisco, by San Francisco—Lady Wallace, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.—(inc. 5lb. pen.) ... ... G. Bax 0
Mr. J. Lynch's br g Prizefighter, by Havoc—The Prize, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.—(inc. 5lb. pen.) ... ... C. Belton 0
Mr. J. Turnbull's b or br c Flaith, by Bobadil—Our Queen, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. E. S. Grace 0
Mr. J. V. Smith's b m Glue, by Gluten—Pollen, aged, 7st. 11lb. ... ... G. Ross 0
Mr. W. T. Nowlan's b g Adgio, by Mozart—Folly, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ...R. W. Brennan 0
Mr. E. H. Knight's br h Mutilator, by Grafton—Dum Dum, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. J. Higgins 0
Messrs. J. and P. Brun's br c Ladies' Man, by Simmer—Saida, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... G. Finn 0
Mr. E. Baker's br h Alarm, by Vengeance—Lady M., 6yrs., 7st.—(5lb. over) ... ... J. A. Cain 0
Mr. W. Brown's b c Piastre, by Positano—Chand Bee Bee, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... A. Shanahan 0
Mr. A. Knox's bk or br c Crown Grant, by Grafton—Lady Lochiel, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. A. Sawyer 0
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b h Indiscreet, by Positano—Disgrace, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... A. Potter 0
Mr. A. McCracken's br m Married, by Wallace—Matio, aged, 6st. 9lb.—(2lb. over) ... ... D. McCowan 0
Mr. H. W. Taylor's ch h Camballo, by Caiman—Olivia, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.—(2lb. over) ... ... F. Barmer 0
Mr. Hunter White's br g Woad, by True Blue—Carberra, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... J. Townsend 0

(*Winner trained by C. Wheeler.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Trafalgar, 5 to 1 The Parisian, 10 to 1 Comedy King, 16 to 1 each Flavian and Bridge, 20 to 1 each Ladies' Man, Piastre, Cadonia and Jacamar, 25 to 1 each Hartfell, Cisco, Didus and Glue, 33 to 1 each Woad and Prizefighter, 40 to 1 each Mutilator and Duke Foote, 50 to 1 each Flaith, Aurofodina and Britain, 66 to 1 each Sandbath, Camballo, Crown Grant and Adgio, 100 to 1 each Flavel, Diabolo, Riffian, Rifle, Married and Alarm, 150 to 1 Lord Nolan, 200 to 1 each Posadas and Indiscreet.

The starting hour was about a quarter of an hour ahead when Woad came through the gate from the saddling paddock to the course proper, and after an interval of two or three minutes Ladies' Man put in an appearance. Posadas was the next to follow, and then in rapid succession followed Didus, Bridge, Cisco, Alarm, Britain, Camballo, Duke Foote, Mutilator, Flavel, Diabolo, Married, Rifle, Aurofodina, Cadonia, Hartfell, Adgio, Crown Grant, Glue, Sandbath, Lord Nolan, Indiscreet, Prizefighter, Comedy King, Flavian, The Parisian, Riffian, Flaith, Piastre, Trafalgar, and Jacamar. The preliminaries occupied a few minutes, but punctually to time Mr. Watson took the field in hand. Flavel took the berth on the rails, and he had beside him Glue, Crown Grant, Cisco, and Lord Nolan, and conspicuous in the centre of the line were Ladies' Man, Posadas, Duke Foote Trafalgar, Hartfell, and Comedy King. The positions on the outside were taken by Mutilator, Diabolo, Britain, Didus, and Piastre, Diabolo having the position nearest the outer rails. Diabolo gave less trouble than usual, and after a very brief delay, Mr. Watson released the barrier and the field moved away in a perfect line. Among the quickest to find their legs were Hartfell, Cisco, Crown Grant, and Posadas, and Cisco rapidly dropped into his stride. He piloted the field over the first furlong and when they reached the course proper he was showing just in advance of Posadas and Didus, and then in very close order came Flaith, Aurofodina, Hartfell, Prizefighter, Flavian, and Piastre, while the last two were Mutilator and Glue. Passing the stands Posadas, Cisco, Flaith, and Aurofodina were almost in a line, and after them came Indiscreet, Hartfell, Flavian, Prizefighter, Ladies' Man, and Duke Foote. Cisco had charge as they went out of the straight and turning towards the river side he was a length clear of Posadas, who had Flaith, Hartfell, Aurofodina, Britain, Indiscreet, Piastre, Trafalgar, and Ladies' Man in close attendance. The last three at this stage were Lord Nolan, Glue and Mutilator. Before reaching the bridge Aurofodina ran past the leaders and went on with the lead from Cisco, Posadas, Flaith, Britain, Didus, Hartfell, Flavian, Jacamar, Comedy King, Ladies' Man, The Parisian and Trafalgar, while Glue was now conspicuous in the rear. Aurofodina continued to force the pace along the back stretch, where Posadas, Didus, Flavian, Flaith and Jacamar were his most prominent followers, and the nearest of the others were Comedy King, Trafalgar and The Parisian. Running past the abattoirs Aurofodina was out fully three lengths from Cisco, and then came Britain, Didus, Flavian, Jacamar, Comedy King, The Parisian, Piastre, Flaith and Trafalgar. As the field approached the home turn, Aurofodina began to drop back, but nevertheless he was in front as they came round the turn, where Jacamar had run up into third place just behind Britain, and after that trio the most conspicuous of the others were Didus, Flavian, Crown Grant (who was well up on the outside), Sandbath, The Parisian and Trafalgar, who were both moving up towards the leaders. Aurofodina dropped right out as the field turned for home, and his stable mate Didus was the first to reach the home stretch, closely pursued by Flavian, Jacamar, Sandbath, The Parisian, Trafalgar, Comedy King and Aurofodina. Didus showed the way to the distance, where Flavian, The Parisian (who was making up his ground very fast), Jacamar and Comedy King were all handy, whilst Cadonia, who had been well back in the field, was beginning to get clear of the rank. Immediately the distance was past The Parisian went past Didus, followed by Flavian, and his victory was proclaimed on all sides. By the time the half distance was reached The Parisian was out a length clear of Flavian, Didus and Comedy King, whilst Cadonia could be seen coming very fast in the middle of the course. The Parisian continued to draw away as the post was reached, and he won very easily by two lengths from Flavian, who beat Didus by a head. Cadonia, who finished fast, was a close fourth, Comedy King fifth, Woad sixth, Adgio seventh, Prizefighter eighth, Sandbath ninth, Jacamar tenth, Mutilator eleventh, Duke Foote twelfth, Ladies' Man thirteenth, Flavel fourteenth, Trafalgar fifteenth, and Crown Grant sixteenth, while the last bunch comprised Cisco, Hartfell, Rifle, Glue, Diabolo and Riffian, while Lord Nolan was the last to pass the post. Time—3mins. 27⅘secs.



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Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd December 1911.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch ch h Vigour, 3yrs.
Mr. R. R. S.'s br c g Langton, 3yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Goldseeker, 3yrs.
Mr. A. A. Apear's ch c h Koonowla, 4yrs.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b c g Alpheus, 3yrs.
Mr. Cleveland's br c g King's Spear, 4yrs.
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet, aged.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lal, aged.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, *late* Orsova, 4yrs.
Mr. Holmes' ch c c Orange Pekoe, 3yrs.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b c g Picnic, 3yrs.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br c h Boat Song, 3yrs.
Mr. W. Mumford's br c g Airman, 3yrs.
Mr. Lander's br c m Whin, 3yrs.
Mr. W. Lander's b c g Tom Chaucer, 3yrs.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b c m Jemima, 4yrs.

ZEMRUT PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. C. Fitch's b c m Lady Vera, aged, 11-1½.
Mr. Valentine's br aus g Edwards, aged, 11-0½.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Rolling Passion, aged, 11-1½.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b c m Lacrosse, aged, 11-2.

CRITERION PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b c h Chestnut Park, 4yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c m Cherry Hackle, 3yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br c g Bonny Boy, 6yrs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 5yrs.
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b aus h Eustace, 5yrs.
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's bk aus h Black Douglas, aged.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, aged.
Messrs. Das and Paris' b c g Decidedly, 4yrs.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus h Melbourne, aged.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b c g Herald, *late* Leferendam, 3yrs.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin *late* Orsova, 3yrs.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry, 5yrs.
Mr. J. Crawford's b c g Bachelor's Knot, 4yrs.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br c h Boat Song, 3yrs.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br c g Macann, 3yrs.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br c g Bombastic, 3yrs.
Mr. A. N. Das' ch c h Masquerade, 3yrs.
Mr. A. N. Das' ch c h John Wesley, 4yrs.
Mr. W. Lander's ch c g Rapin, 5yrs.
Mr. W. Lander's b aus m Prossy, aged.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, aged, 14-0.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br ch g Conquer, 3yrs., 14-2½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, aged, 13-2½.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk c m Ragged Maid, 4yrs., 13-3½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b c m Verdigris 3yrs., 13-2½.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Duleimer, 6yrs., 13-3.
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus g The Point, aged, 13-3½.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Sylvia, 6yrs., 14-0.

PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Ask Mama, 5yrs., 14-2.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch c m Manverson, 6yrs., 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br c g Box o' Toys, 4yrs., 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c m Village Girl, 5yrs., 14-1.
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 4yrs., 14-1.
Mr. D. Norton's ch c g Spook, 3yrs., 14-2.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, aged, 14-0.
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 4yrs., 14-0½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, aged, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Kiara, 6yrs., 14-0½.

THE CLUB PLATE.—1 mile.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b c m Hamara, 3yrs.
Capt. W. D. Grant's br c g Chrysanthemum, 5yrs.
Mr. R. R. S.'s br c g Langton, 3yrs.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch c m Wayward and Wild, 5yrs.
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b c h Eustace, 5yrs.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, aged.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, aged.
Mr. Crawford's b c g Bachelor's Knot, 4yrs.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br c m Lady Erna, 3yrs.
Mr. W. Lander's br aus g Warrayure, aged.
Mr. H. Jones' b c m Tana, aged.
Mr. A. N. Das' ch c h John Wesley, 4yrs.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, aged.
Mr. A. N. Das' br c m Abet, aged.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 10th November 1911.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

THE advanced season is beginning to make its influence felt, and at Newbury last Friday we missed the warm sunshine that recalled summer at Folkestone on Wednesday, while rain fell *en route*, but fortunately dried up for the racing. The afternoon was dull, but there was little keen edge to the wind, though a great-coat proved an acceptable addition to one's outfit. The going was in excellent order, and fields, as usual here, were strong in quantity, if quality was a trifle lacking. Results:—

LETCOMBE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Hogg's Bobrezin, by Mauvezin—Transparency, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. T. Robinson's Yazoo, 7st. 13lb. ... R. Stokes 2
Mr. V. Miss's Isabelita, 7st. 13lb. ... A. Escott 3

Also ran: Ninny g (8-7, W. Huxley); Lordling (8-7, H. Watts); Branda (8-5, Fox); Marina f (7-12, H. Clear); Sacar (8-3, Higgs); Canarder (8-2, Trigg); Aggie Osborne f (8-0, Piper); Nata c (8-0, Pike); Faint Heart (7-8, P. Smith); Pretty Bold (7-12, R. Morris); Limited Loo (7-7, Calder); Sea Lavender (7-0, Hickey); Samara (7-3, Ringstead).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bobrezin, 5 to 1 Samara, 7 to 1 Isabelita f, 8 to 1 Ninny g, 10 to 1 each Limited Loo, and Sea Lavender, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; neck between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Spalding's Bill Bang, by Bill of Portland—Fringilla, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. C. Leader's Clay Pigeon c., 9st. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Romagne, 8st. 6lb. ... ... R. Stokes 3

Also ran: Greenspring c (Randall); Signor Fox (Heckford); Cup Straler (P. Smith); Wagstaff (Rickaby); Pinwire (Kingstead); Kinematograph (Armstrong); Critic (F. Templeman); Warlingham (Robbins); Studio (Piper); Varnish (Saxby).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Clay Pigeon c and Bill Bang, 5 to 1 Varnish, 6 to 1 Romagne, 7 to 1 Studio, 8 to 1 each Warlingham and Wagstaff, 100 to 7 the others.

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

NOVEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 650sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Lolette, by Gallinule—Gondolette, 7st. 7lb. ... Whalley 1
Lord Farquhar's Aprile, 7st. 11lb. ... W. Huxley 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Monotone, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 3

Also ran: Franconi (9-0, Rickaby); Mediator (8-13, Saxby); Buckshank (8-11, Fox); Montmartre (8-4, Higgs); Toplipsky (8-2, Piper); Solecism (7-8, Ringstead); Fickle Hope (6-9, R. Stokes).

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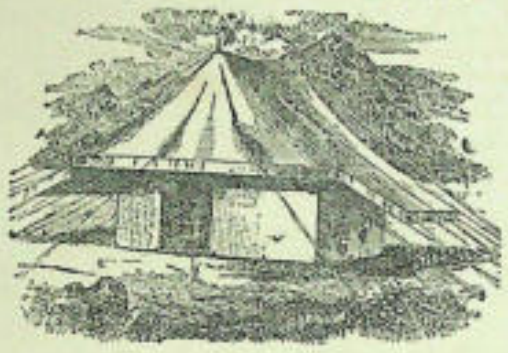

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BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Montmartre, 3 to 1 Franconi, 6 to 1 each Monotone and Apelle, 10 to 1 Pickle Hope, 100 to 8 Lolette, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

ORMONDE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Lord Derby's Persephone, by Persimmon—Princess Melton, 8st. 12lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. S. Joel's Sporty, 9st. 11lb.	...	Maher 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Drinmore, 9st. 5lb.	...	Piper 3

Also ran: Sydmonton (9-10, Saxby); Atmah (8-7, Fox); Rockland (9-1, Wal. Griggs); Wether's Well (8-9, Donoghue); Cuchulain (8-8, Higgs); L'Enseigne (7-12, Winter); Adamite (7-12, A. Escott); Belfry II. (7-12, Trigg); The Tabard (7-9, Rickaby).
BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Cuchulain, 6 to 1 Wether's Well, 8 to 1 each Adamite and L'Enseigne, 10 to 1 Atmah, 100 to 8 each Belfry II. and Drinmore, 100 to 7 Rockland, 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

BECKHAMPTON THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. J. E. Potter's Subterranean, by Ian—Sub Rosa, 7st. 3lb.	...	W. Huxley 1
Mr. F. Pirie's Jackdaw, 7st 3lb.	...	Calder 2
Mr. C. S. Newton's Proud Scot, 7st. 10lb.		Ringstead 3

Also ran: Bannockburn (9-0, F. Templeman); Fireball (8-2, F. Wootton); Maxima (8-0, Trigg); Bryony (7-13, Fox); Chelys c (7-12, Winter); Linggi (6-9, A. Duller).
BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Maxima, 3½ to 1 Subterranean, 6 to 1 Chelys c, 7 to 1 each Jackdaw and Fireball, 8 to 1 Bannockburn, 10 to 1 each Bryony and Proud Scot, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length; same distance between second and third.

MANTON WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 2 miles 59 yards.

Mr. C. Pulley's Himan, by King's Messenger—Strathglass, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	...	Piper 1
Lord Durham's Renown, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	...	Maher 2
Mr. R. Wootton's Eey Falo, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb.		E. Huxley 3

Also ran: Skuletoi (6yrs., 8-13, Saxby); Orquil (6yrs., 8-8, Trigg); Buckhorse (4yrs., 8-7, Fox); Thorndyke (3yrs., 7-12, Whalley); Orchestrelle (6yrs., 7-11, Winter); Briery (5yrs., 7-6, Fitton); Pretiva (6yrs., 7-10, W. Huxley); Seedcake (6yrs., 7-7, W. Wright); Little Slave (3yrs., 6-9, R. Stokes).
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Renown, 4½ to 1 Himan, 6 to 1 each Pretiva Eey and Falo, 7 to 1 Orchestrelle, 8 to 1 Buckhorse, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; five lengths between second and third.

Though cold and dull on Saturday the weather did not stop London sportsmen, and the attendance, much above the average, was again an excellent one. The course was a trifle on the soft side, but fields returned a good average, and sport was brisk throughout. Results:—

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of £142. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. A. Edge's Ogles Grove, by Teufel—Graceful, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	...	R. Stokes 1
Mr. A. Spalding's Perisaint, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.		D. Maher 2
Mr. C. E. Howard Little Ben, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.		W. Higgs 3

Also ran: Highland Fling (G. Duller); Carnelian (F. Rickaby); Waverley (C. Trigg); Great Captain (E. Piper); Skirmish (F. Templeman); Bocage (W. Earl); Hillside III. (H. Randall); Briar Thrush (H. Robbins); Westeura (H. Walters).
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Perisaint, 5 to 2 Ogles Grove, 7 to 2 Little Ben, 6 to 1 Hillside III., and 100 to 8 any others.
Won by a head; six lengths separated second and third.

TWYFORD SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £188. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. J. M. Walmsley's Warlingham, by Wargrave—Sunny South, 7st. 4lb.	...	H. Robbins 1
Mr. E. Robson's g. by Harry Melton—Lady Diakka, 7st. 2lb.	...	E. Calder 2
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Wild Melody, 7st. 3lb.	...	C. Loughurst 3

Also ran: Pickle Hope (R. Stokes); Miss Eleanor g. (A. Whalley); Crack o' Doom (W. Huxley); Canary Creeper (P. Smith); Lady Willoughby c (E. Huxley); Necktie (E. Piper); Penny Box (F. Fox); Blockade Runner (A. Keeble); Under the Rose c (C. Ringstead); Ahoy (H. Jellies); Graffham (A. Bowley).
BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Crack o' Doom, Lady Diakka g. and Pickle Hope, 6 to 1 Miss Eleanor g. 8 to 1 Warlingham, 10 to 1 Lady Willoughby c, 100 to 8 any others.
Won by a head; three lengths separated second and third.

NEWBURY AUTUMN HANDICAP—Of £527. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. H. Walker's Royal Realm, by Persimmon—Sandblast, 6yrs. 9st. 3lb.		W. Earl 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Carc Bridge, 4yrs., 7st.		R. Stokes 2
Mr. A. C. Mandaras's Donnez Moi, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	...	W. Huxley 3
Mr. H. Trimmer's Old China aged, 7st. 9lb.		F. Winter 0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Coastwise, 5yrs., 8st.		A. Escott 0
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb.		C. Trigg 0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Cæsar, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.		J. Doyle 0
Sir R. C. Garton's Declare, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb.		D. Maher 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Royal Realm, 9 to 2 Old China, 5 to 1 Coastwise, 7 to 1 Rathlea, 8 to 1 Cæsar, 10 to 1 Declare, 100 to 8 any others.
Won by two lengths; a head between second and third.

THEALE MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £243. 5 furlongs.

Prince Kingsky's by Eager—Chaffinch, Aiglon, 9st. 12lb.	...	H. Jones 1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's John Amendall, 9st.		W. Earl 2
Capt. D. St. G. Daly's Black Swan, 8st. 11lb.	...	W. Roberton 3

Also ran: Senpice (F. Rickaby); Grey Barbarian (D. Maher); Waveberg (E. Wheatley); Pardon (F. Templeman); Fairy Prince (H. Pike); Queen Royal c (J. Payne); Jolly Madrigal (J. Halder).
BETTING: 8 to 13 agst. Aiglon, 4 to 1 John Amendall, 8 to 1 Black Swan, 20 to 1 any others.
Won by a length; two lengths separated second and third.

READING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £199; two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Stern's Mordred, by Earla Mor—Rose of Jeddah, 8st. 12lb.	...	D. Maher 1
Mr. F. P. Mills's Sister of Mercy, 7st. 9lb.		A. Escott 2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Grayling IV., 7st. 2lb. (7lb. extra)	...	L. Butchers 3

Also ran: Gleesome (W. Huxley); Fancy Nurse (W. Robertson); Modder River (C. Trigg); Coral (F. Templeman); Missel Bird (J. Plant); Airbath (S. Donoghue); Belle of Erin (R. Steele); Renard (E. Watson); Whimsey (E. Huxley); St. Cronan (E. Beardsley); Bed Level (A. Whalley).
BETTING: 4 to 1 Whimsey, 5 to 1 each Montred and Sister of Mercy, 11 to 2 Gleesome, 8 to 1 Grayling IV., 10 to 1 each Coral and Airbath, 100 to 8 any other.
Won by a head; three lengths divided second and third.

MODERATE PLATE—Of £103. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Capt. J. G. E. G. Homfray's by Florizel II—Chimera, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	...	W. Higgs 1
Mr. L. Burrell's Reflex, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	...	F. Fox 2
Major Kincaid Smith's Wedgwood, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	C. Trigg 3

Also ran: Rock Dust (A. Escott); Carisbrooke Castle (H. Jellies); Quito (F. Templeman); Luxembourg (E. Piper); Maerhue (Seery).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rock Dust, 4 to 1 Chimera g, 9 to 2 Luxembourg, 6 to 1 Wedgwood, 7 to 1 Reflex, 8 to 1 Carisbrooke Castle, 10 to 1 the any others.
Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third.

LINCOLN.

The gales of Saturday and Sunday found an echo at Lincoln on Tuesday, when a strong wind was in evidence. This had its effect on the course, which was in perfect order for galloping. The attendance was one of the smallest seen here, a dirty afternoon keeping many at home. Results:—

BROWNLOW MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 105sovs.

Mr. W. Chatterton's Etheric, by Littleton—Ethereal, 8st. 10lb.	...	Clark 1
His Majesty's Glinka, 8st. 1½lb.	...	H. Jones 2
Mr. J. Musker's St. Chad, 8st. 10lb.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Shavallo (Wal. Griggs); Medway (Rickaby); Princess Irene (Pearson); St. Natalia f (Ringstead); Lustre (McCall).
BETTING: 11 to 8 each agst. Glinka and Etheric, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

GAUNTRY SELLING PLATE—Of 105sovs. 6 furlongs straight.

Mr. G. A. Prentice's Chatham II., by Derby Dale—Coronation Day, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	R. Stokes 1
Mr. B. Murray's The Spider, aged, 8st. 11lb.	...	Maher 2
Baron M. de Rothschild's Meddling, 2yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	Winter 3

Also ran: Pietist (Trigg); Millstream (Ringstead); Limonite f (Howard); Blackcap (Dawson).
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chatham II., 11 to 4 Pietist, 4 to 1 Meddling, 6 to 1 The Spider, 100 to 6 the others.
Won in a canter by four lengths; a length and half between second and third.

GREAT TOM PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. James's St. Felicien, by St. Frusquin—Acuaba, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. de Mestre's Chieveley, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb.		W. Huxley 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mint Master, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	...	Mr. Trigg 3

Also ran: St. Nat (3yrs., 9-0, Maher); Senseless (6yrs., 9-0, Rickaby); Eaton Boy (3yrs., 8-10, Saxby); My Collar (4yrs, 8-9, A. Templeman); Cinderello (5yrs., 7-13, Fox); Adam Bede (3yrs., 7-12, Wal. Griggs); Oversight (4yrs., 7-12, Piper); Toiler (3yrs., 7-8, Winter); Nicola (3yrs., 7-8, S. Donoghue); Noramac (4yrs., 7-5, Ringstead).
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Senseless, 7 to 2 Mint Master, 5 to 1 Toiler, 10 to 1 Adam Bede, 100 to 8 each Noramac and St. Felicien, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

BLANKNEY NURSERY (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Chatterton's Lilaline, by St. Martin—Linton Lily, 8st.	...	Clark 1
Mr. J. G. Elsey's Sinah Lane, 8st.	...	G. McCall 2
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Maria, 7st. 13lb.	...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Mirabeau (H. Jones); Mouche Bleue (V. Huxley); Coupe d'Or (Rickaby); Forsamint (Crisp); Tenor (Piper); Kempnough (Winter); Paradise (J. H. Martin); Don Rodrigue (Loughurst); Full Wise (Plant); Alexandria f (R. Stokes); Rosate Hue (Pullin).

WINCHESTER

.35 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

AN EFFECTIVE BIG-GAME GETTER.

There's no question about it — when you go after big game, you want a rifle that has *power*. You get it in the .35 Caliber Winchester Repeater. This rifle handles a cartridge having a 250-grain bullet, which has a muzzle velocity of 2200 foot seconds and a muzzle energy of 2687 foot pounds. Think of this tremendous energy being expended inside an animal, as it is when a soft-point bullet is used! And you have five cartridges all told, which can be fired in rapid succession. What animal could withstand the terrible shocking effect of such a battery? Many so-called big-game guns seem mere toys in comparison. The .35 Winchester has a strong, simple and reliable action, and a short 24-inch barrel, which is easily handled and yet shoots straight and true at all ranges effective for big-game shooting.

ALL GUNMAKERS CARRY THESE RIFLES.

BETTING: 100 to 30 Kemponough, 6 to 1 Lilaline, 7 to 1 each Mirabeau, Slash Lane, Paradise, and Roseate Hue, 8 to 1 Maria, 10 to 1 Don Rodrique, 100 to 7 the others.

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

YARBOROUGH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Elsey's Postulus, by Galashiels—Postula, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	G. McCall	1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Mardock, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Carron	2
Mr. E. de Mestre's Brignall, 4yrs., 8st.	W. Huxley	3

Also ran: Little Music (Clark); Revach (Trigg); Bonnington (Ringstead); Autonomy (Winter); Viyella (Crisp); Enthusiastic Lad (Jelliss); Sorbet (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Brignall and Mardock, 9 to 2 Little Music, 8 to 1 each Revach and Autonomy, 10 to 1 the others.

DODDINGTON MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mrs. Henwick's Braemar, by Maldi—Brunette, 8st. 9lb.	Thwaites	1
Mr. J. Dugdale's Queen of Castile, 8st. 9lb.	Maher	2
Mr. T. Jennings's Willybrook, 8st 12lb.	Jelliss	3

Also ran: Marienwerth (8-0, Rickaby); John Silver (8-9, Donoghue).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Braemar, 6 to 4 Queen of Castile, 6 to 1 Marienwerth, 10 to 1 the others.

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

A high wind from whatever quarter is no more preferable than the much objectionable one from the East, and everyone at Lincoln on Wednesday was grateful for a still morning after Monday's gale. One cannot expect such an attendance here in autumn as in spring, but it was satisfactory to learn that the attendance on Monday supplied £100 to the good more than the corresponding day last year, and the fine weather attracting the country side, caused a welcome increase. Results:—

WELBECK PLATE (high-weight handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup, by Cupbearer—Dead Certainty, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Pullin	1
Mr. H. Musker's Startle, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	W. Huxley	2
Mr. Dyer's Fiscal Fighter, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Clark	3

Also ran: Paddington (Winter); Blue Tit (Wal. Griggs); Sagittari f (Rickaby); Pharos (Calder); Sunripe (Trigg); Betsy Jane (Fox); Runbir (Jelliss); Ulster (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sunripe, 4 to 1 Fiscal Fighter, 5 to 1 each Blue Tit, and Sagittari f, 8 to 1 Ulster, 10 to 1 each Pharos, Betsy Jane, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Miller's Hidalgo, by Valiant—Miss Flora, 7st. 3lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. E. Cookson's Swifter f., 6st. 5lb.	Pullin	2
Mr. C. Jolliffe's Princess Maleen c., 7st. 2lb.	Barker	3

Also ran: Patching f (Clark); Caldbeck (Winter); Tassi (Walter Griggs); Boiling Hot (F. Templeman); Barwick (Buckley); Kettleness (Howard); Regal Law (Robbins); Melle (J. Doyle); Ulpianus (R. Stokes); No Duchess (Watson); Manley Hall (Ringstead); Lustre (Longhurst); Impregnable c (A. Duller).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Melle and Hidalgo, 6 to 1 Regal Law, 10 to 1 each Lustre, Ulpianus and Swifter, 100 to 8 Caldbeck, 100 to 7 the others.

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

CHAPLIN NURSERY.—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs straight.

Mr. A. FitzGerald's c by Songcraft—Simonsworth, 7st. 10lb.	Calder	1
Mr. J. Musker's Sysonby, 7st. 13lb.	Trigg	2
Col. Lambton's Apprentice, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st 4lb.)	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Mr. Peeper (9-0, Rickaby); Gallon (8-7, Maher); Svetoc (8-7, Winter); Presage (7-12, W. Huxley); Signorinella (7-11, J. W. Brown); Amanda (7-8, R. Stokes); Whispering Captain (7-3, Ringstead); Chill October (6-8, Longhurst).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Amanda, 5 to 1 each Apprentice, and Sysonby, 6 to 1 Simonsworth c, 10 to 1 each Mr. Peeper, Gallon and Whispering Captain, 100 to 8 Svetoc, 100 to 7 the others.

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

HAINTON SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Kenney's Cooked Nuts, by Ormondale—Doughnuts, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	R. Stokes	1
Mr. C. Wood's Passing By, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. R. Wootton's Fair Dart, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	W. Huxley	3

Also ran: America's Pride (Crisp); Rangag (Piper); St. Elroy (G. McCall); Santarello (A. Duller); MacDougal (Maher); Yoringal (Earl); Blankney Common (Wells).

BETTING: 5 to 1 Yoringal, 4 to 1 Passing By, 5 to 1 Santarello, 7 to 1 Fair Dart, 8 to 1 each Cooked Nuts and Rangag, 10 to 1 the others.

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

LINCOLN AUTUMN HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Palmer's Huapuna, by King's Messenger—Bokaal, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Wheatley	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Zoharn, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	R. Stokes	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Specifical (aged, 9-0, Maher); Gay Bachelor (4yrs., 9-0, F. Wootton); Olearia (3yrs., 8-13, Winter); Torch (6yrs., 8-0, Rickaby); Count Oso (4yrs., 7-12, Ringstead); Seedcake (6yrs., 7-11, Watts); Star of Naples (4yrs., 7-10, Pullin).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Assayer, 4 to 1 Specifical, 4½ to 1 Gay Bachelor, 7 to 1 each Olearia and Huapuna, 10 to 1 Seedcake, 100 to 8 the others.

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

ELSHAM MAIDEN APPRENTICE PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Musker's Persimmon's Pride, by Persimmon—Bridal, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Dines	1
Major Morris's Grisine, 3yrs., 8st.	A. Brown	2
Sir R. Jardine's Kilbrook, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Tulloch	3

Also ran: Mercury (W. Taylor).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Grisine, 7 to 4 Persimmon's Pride, 5 to 1 Kilbrook, 10 to 1 Mercury.

Won by six lengths; same between second and third.

The weather was almost perfect on Wednesday and with tip top going, a good card and racing to match, the big gallery had a most enjoyable day. Results:—

BECHER STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2¾ miles.

Mr. W. Nelson's Dwarf II., by Lord Abbot—Deirdre, aged, 11st. 10lb.	J. W. East	1
Mr. R. Ashton's A. J., 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Hulme	2
Baron De Forest's Call Boy II., 4yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Walsh	3

Also ran: Arda Royal (Ruttle) (fell); Axle Pin (Mr. H. Hartigan); Jack Symon (Capt. Paynter); Cannock Lad (G. Lyall) (fell); Edwardine II. (I. Morgan) (fell).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Cannock Lad, 3 to 1 A. J. 5 to 1 each Axle Pin and Jack Symons, 10 to 1 the others.

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

WELTER SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Wootton's Quercus, by Cherry Tree—Quest 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Ellis Potter's Myrind, 5yrs., 9st.	Beasley	2
Mr. J. G. O. McCall's Whatashine c, 3yrs., 8st 9lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Catrail (Trigg); Bachelor's Lot (Mumme); Lady Rachel (Crisp).

BETTING: Evens Quercus, 3½ to 1 Myrind, 4 to 1 Catrail, 10 to 1 the others.

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

LANCASHIRE HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 1 mile 6 furlongs.

Sir P. Walker's Accurate, by Pericles—Accuracy, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mr. J. E. Potter's Subterranean, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	R. Stokes	2
Capt. Homfray's Chimera c, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb.	Pullin	3

Also ran: Dalmatian (4yrs., 8-8, Martin); Apache (4yrs., 8-4, F. Wootton); Papavero (4yrs., 7-13, Clarke); Victory (5yrs., 6-6, Longhurst); Florizel's Pride (3yrs., 6-4, E. Huxley); Clannish (4yrs., 6-0, J. Doyle).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Papavero, 6 to 1 each Apache, and Accurate, 100 to 12 Subterranean, 10 to 1 each Chimera g, Victory and Clannish, 100 to 7 the others.

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

WAVERTREE SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Nankeen, by Kingston—Dominoes, 4yrs., 8st.	Fox	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Lady Frederick II., 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. G. Prentice's Wamba II., 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Templeman	3

Also ran: Juliet II. (S. Donoghue); Stephen (Clark); Cassim (Wheatley); Bachelor's Day (Pullin); Saindoux (W. Huxley).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Wamba II., 5½ to 1 Nankeen, 8 to 1 Stephen, 10 to 1 Saindoux, 100 to 8 each Juliet II. and Lady Frederick II., 100 to 7 the others.

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

KNOWSLEY NURSERY STAKES (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's Serenader, by Thrush—Stolen Love, 8st. 4lb	Higgs	1
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Dalmaspidal, 7st. 2lb.	Whally	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, 9st.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Kempion (9-7, Saxby); Sir Max (7-13, Trigg); Ostram (7-10, Rickaby); Fruition (7-6, Winter); Wild Thyme f (7-5, J. H. Martin); Magical Maid (7-3, Ringstead); Beau Bois (7-0, Pullin); Kadine (7-0, W. Huxley); Coney Island (6-10, J. Doyle); The Marker (6-8, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Geordie and Ostram, 7 to 1 Serenader, 10 to 1 each Fruition and Beau Bois, 10 to 1 each Sir Max, Dalmaspidal, and Kadine, 100 to 7 the others.

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

LIVERPOOL ST. LEGER—Of 700sovs., for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's The Tabard, by Zinfandel—Canterbury Pilgrim, 7st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	w.o.

APPRENTICE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. E. Hulton's Paravid by Speed—Galette, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Smythe	1
R. G. Edwardes's Santeve, 6yrs., 7st.	Cheshire	2
Lord Zetland's Prefix II., 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Middleton	3

Also ran: Romney (G. Donoghue); Silver Strand (Furby); Winifucan (Seery.)

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Santeve, 9 to 2 agst. Paravid, 7 to 1 Silver Strand, 10 to each Romney and Prefix II., 20 to 1 Winifucan.

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

The weather continued good for Tuesday's proceedings and the finishes proved unusually close and exciting. Results:—

WITHERSLACK PLATE.—Of 150sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Carroll's Miss Malaprop, by Meddler—Correction, 8st. 11lb.	Winter	1
Mr. S. Joel's Sunny Lass, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Duke of Portland's Witty Girl f, 8st. 4lb.	F. Clark	3

Also ran: Cuthbert (9-5, Earl); Count Symons (8-7, S. Donoghue); Belted Earl (8-7, Trigg); Ouzel f (8-4, F. Templeman); Lady Cash (8-4, Piper); Glinka (8-4, Rickaby).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Miss Malaprop, Witty Girl f and Sunny Lass, 5 to 1 Cuthbert, 6 to 1 Glinka, 8 to 1 Count Symons, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ALT ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord M. Beresford's Juggernaut, by St. Simon—Amphora, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. Nelson's Top o' the Morning, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Piper	2
Mr. C. Dyer's Fiscal War, 5yrs., 9st.	Clark	3

Also ran: Kilcarbry (6yrs., 9-0, Crisp); Matchlock (3yrs., 8-9, Randall); Veloce (2yrs., 7-4, Pullin).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Top o' the Morning, 7 to 4 Juggernaut, 8 to 1 Fiscal War, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GRAND SEFTON STEEPLECHASE (handicap)—Of 600sovs. 2 miles 7½ furlongs.

Mr. Wiltenburg's Carsey, by Kersey—Fiction, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Drake	1
Mr. S. Howard's Jenkinstown, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Brown	2
Mr. E. C. Irish's Bedgrove, aged, 11st. 8lb.	F. Morgan	3

Also ran: Cannock Lad (aged, 12-7, G. Lyall); Leinster (aged, 12-4, Chadwick, fell); Glenside (aged, 12-2, Mr. J. R. Anthony); Main Royal (aged, 12-1, W. Payne, fell); Springbok (aged, 11-13, Faulkner); Lord Rivers (aged, 11-9, J. Walsh); Johnstown Lad (aged, 11-6, F. Mason); Regent (6yrs., 11-6, Mr. Barran); Axle Pin (aged, 11-2, Mr. H. Hartigan); Lady Slavey (5yrs., 11-1, J. W. East, fell); Middle March (aged, 11-1, Mr. Grenfell, fell); Bridge IV. (aged, 11-1, Avila.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Johnstown Lad, 7 to 1 Lady Slavey, 8 to 1 Bedgrove, 10 to 1 each Leinster, Glenside, Main Royal and Carsey, 100 to 8 Cannock Lad, 100 to 7 the others.

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

CUP COURSE SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 1 furlongs.

Lady Torrington's Darrara, by Ormelie—Wild Lavender, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. W. T. Robinson's Memento, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb	Pullin	2
Mr. H. Collins's Rouleau, 5yrs., 8st.	Saxby	3

Also ran: Soldier (6yrs., 9-0, Crisp); Montry (aged, 9-0, Maher); Bell Rock (5yrs., 8-10, F. Wootton); Oakmere (5yrs., 8-7, Wintes); Hamilton (3yrs., 7-13, R. Stokes)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Bell Rock, 3 to 1 Memento, 6 to 1 each Rouleau, Darrara and Montry, 10 to 1 Oakmere, 100 to 6 the others.

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

STEWARDS' PLATE (handicap)—Of 350sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Sunnymede, by Voter—Running Stream, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Rickaby	1
Mr. A. McMicking's Lavolt, 3yrs., 7st.	Jelliss	2
Mr. W. Nelson's Grammont, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Piper	3

Also ran: Golden Rod (5yrs., 9-1, Maher); Saucy John (6yrs., 8-2, Walter Griggs); Cuchulain (3yrs., 8-0, Higgs); Bobbin II. (3yrs., 7-13, W. Huxley); Short Grass (3yrs., 7-10, Hughes); Amese (4yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Wolf's Haven (3yrs., 7-5, Whalley); Buckstead (5yrs., 7-5, Furby); Eugenia f (3yrs., 7-3, R. Stokes); Mint Master (4yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Lady Prioress (3yrs., 6-5, Pullin).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Robbin II., 6 to 1 each Golden Rod, Sunnymede and Lavolt, 7 to 1 Cuchulain, 10 to 1 each Grammont and Short Grass, 100 to 8 each Saucy John and Mint Master, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ANCHOR NURSERY PLATE.—(handicap)—Of 200sovs. Anchor Bridge Course (6 furlongs).

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Cathay, by St. Frusquin—Catkin, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Lord Derby's Donnithorne, 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	2
Lord St. Davids's Amathea, 6st. 12lb.	Pullin	3

Also ran: Le Touquet 7(-13, Trigg); Flamborough (7-7, S. Rees); Tom Drake (6-13, Watson); Sugar Loaf (7-4, Ringstead); Junior (7-2, W. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Donnithorne, 4 to 1 Cathay, 7 to 1 Amathea, 8 to 1 Sugar Loaf, 10 to 1 Tom Drake, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; same between second and third.

DUCHY PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatby, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Sour Plum, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Rickaby	2
Mr. R. Walker's Pernelle, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Maher	3

BETTING: 9 to 1 on Mustapha, 100 to 7 agst. Pernelle, 20 to 1 Sour Plum.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

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FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATION RULES.

For the fourth week in succession a different club occupies first place in the senior division of the League. In the middle of last month West Bromwich Albion enjoyed that distinction. The Albion were speedily dispossessed by Bradford City, who last week gave way to Middlesbrough and now the position of honour belongs to Newcastle United, who have carried off the championship three times in the course of eight years. Newcastle secured the leadership as the result of a narrow victory over Bury—the one club in the First League without a single win to their credit—the issue of that encounter furnishing further proof that, in contrast to the experience of some previous years when one or two teams have displayed marked superiority over all their rivals, there exists this season comparatively little difference between the more prominent clubs and those at the bottom of the list. To this conclusion possibly an exception should now be made in the case of Newcastle United, who if only pulling through yesterday by the odd goal in five, have beaten Sunderland, Blackburn Rovers, Sheffield Wednesday, and Bury in succession.

Strongly contrasted fortune attended the efforts of the two London clubs. Unbeaten since they went down before Sheffield United at Bramall-lane six weeks ago, Woolwich Arsenal received a visit from Everton and, despite the fact that the Liverpool men had recently defeated Bolton Wanderers and Bradford City, the Plumstead men having played so steadily of late, were generally expected to win. Certainly no strong reason existed why the Arsenal should have met with a reverse. As matters went, however, the skilful tackling of Everton prevented the Plumstead forwards really developing their game and, although the home side struggled on manfully to the end, a solitary goal secured by Jefferies in the opening half gave Everton the victory. The Arsenal had not previously sustained a single defeat at Plumstead in League matches this season. Whereas the Arsenal thus met with an unexpected reverse, Tottenham Hotspur delighted and surprised their supporters by beating Manchester United at Old Trafford. That the North London club had at length got a satisfactory forward line the heavy score registered against Preston North End clearly suggested, but that the side had developed sufficiently to overcome the League champions at Manchester seemed too much to expect, particularly as Brittain, one of the regular Tottenham backs, could not turn out. In the absence of that player, Morris, the old half-back, one of the famous eleven that won the Association Cup more than ten years ago, was called upon to partner Collins. A great struggle took place in the presence of nearly 30,000 people. No goal resulted from the opening half, but at length Minter and Middlemiss scored for the visitors and only one success attending Manchester United, Hotspur were left with a memorable victory by 2 to 1.

Apart from Tottenham Hotspur and Everton, Blackburn Rovers were the only team to win away from home the Blackburn men in gaining a victory at Oldham achieving a performance which had baffled the powers of Bradford City. Middlesbrough sustaining a narrow defeat from Aston Villa at Birmingham and Sunderland going down before Bolton Wanderers, Bradford City step into second place with Blackburn Rovers as their nearest attendants. West Bromwich, who began the season by winning four games out of five, have not since emerged victorious from any one of half a dozen engagements. Bolton Wanderers—like the Albion promoted from the Second Division since last season and equally successful during the month of September—stood in danger of a worse experience than the West Bromwich men, but they showed vastly improved form yesterday against Sunderland and won by 3 to 0. Another notable win was that of Liverpool, who, unable to claim more than one victory at the end of ten encounters, lowered the colours of Notts County—a side that early last month had scored ten points out of a possible fourteen.

Hull City have not been allowed to retain the leadership of the second division of the League for long. In a remarkable match they were beaten by eight goals to none by Wolverhampton Wanderers, and as Burnley just succeeded in overcoming Clapton Orient the Lancashire club now occupy first place. Superiority in goal averages has given Wolverhampton Wanderers precedence over Hull City, who stand third on the list. Another very heavy scoring match took place at Derby, where Derby County defeated Fulham by six goals to one. That victory enabled Derby County to advance to fourth place over the heads of Chelsea and Clapton Orient. Altogether the three London clubs were by no means prominent in yesterday's matches, for in addition to Clapton Orient and Fulham being beaten, Chelsea, playing at home against Bristol City, could only draw. Bristol City, despite the point they thereby gained, have gone down in the competition to last place but two, Birmingham and Stockport County, who both won, being now above them. By beating Notts Forest at Nottingham, Birmingham created the biggest surprise of the afternoon, while Huddersfield Town did well to get the better of Grimsby Town at Grimsby. No other club had previously won there this season.

Queen's Park Rangers retain all their strength in defence, and the forwards gained them another victory in an out match Bristol Rovers being their latest victims. The one unbeaten team in important football, the Rangers, have given away only three goals in ten matches, and they have obtained 24. As Swindon, at home to Brentford, also won by two goals, the relative positions of the two leading clubs remain unaltered, while Crystal Palace, winning by a bare margin and perhaps rather luckily at Luton, hold the third place. Millwall suffered defeat for the first time since the third Saturday of the season. Securing 9 points in six games they were fourth on the list, but now a reverse by an odd goal from West Ham United causes them to fall below Northampton. The meeting of the two East-End clubs attracted so large a crowd that the Boleyn Castle ground could not accommodate the people, an unfortunate accident happening, a fence down one side of the playing enclosure giving way and several onlookers sustaining injuries. As there were 25,000 people present the disastrous crushing on such a moderate sized ground can scarcely be wondered at. With regard to the other matches the most noteworthy result was that at Leyton, where the home side suffered yet another heavy defeat, and from a team of no greater repute than Plymouth Argyle. New Brompton, who have an equally bad record, lost at Brighton, the Albion putting on the record score of 7—0.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United...	11	7	1	3	16	12	15
Bradford City ...	11	6	2	3	16	11	14
Blackburn Rovers...	11	6	2	3	16	13	14
Middlesbrough ...	10	6	1	3	20	14	13
Tottenham Hotspur	11	6	3	3	19	18	13
Bolton Wanderers...	11	5	2	4	18	13	12
Everton ...	11	5	2	4	13	14	12
Sunderland ...	11	5	2	4	19	17	12
Aston Villa ...	12	5	2	5	24	21	12
Manchester United	10	4	3	3	15	13	11
West Bromwich A.	11	4	3	4	13	13	11
Notts County ...	11	4	3	4	11	12	11
Oldham Athletic ...	10	4	2	4	18	14	10
Woolwich Arsenal...	10	3	4	3	15	15	11
Sheffield United ...	11	4	2	5	10	15	10
Preston North End	10	3	2	5	12	18	8
Liverpool ...	11	2	4	5	18	20	8
Sheffield Wednesday	11	2	3	6	15	19	7
Manchester City ...	10	1	4	5	13	23	6
Bury ...	10	0	3	5	8	11	3

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	12	7	3	2	25	16	17
Wolverhampton W	11	7	2	2	21	7	16
Hull City ...	11	7	2	2	21	15	16
Derby County ...	11	6	2	3	23	8	14
Chelsea ...	11	5	4	2	17	9	14
Clapton Orient ...	10	6	1	3	15	11	13
Huddersfield T ...	10	5	2	3	16	11	12
Barnsley ...	12	4	4	4	14	13	12
Bradford ...	10	5	1	4	15	14	11
Notts Forest ...	10	5	1	4	14	11	11
Grimsby Town ...	11	3	5	3	14	11	11
Leicester Fosse ...	12	5	1	6	11	20	11
Blackpool ...	10	4	2	4	10	15	10
Leeds City ...	11	4	1	6	17	9	9
Stockport County ...	10	2	4	4	9	11	8
Fulham ...	10	3	2	5	14	18	8
Birmingham ...	11	3	2	6	15	20	8
Bristol City ...	11	3	2	6	11	22	8
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	12	0	4	8	6	20	4
Glossop ...	10	0	3	7	5	19	3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	10	8	2	0	24	3	18
Swindon ...	10	7	2	1	27	10	16
Crystal Palace ...	10	5	4	1	19	7	14
Northampton H ...	10	5	2	3	18	13	12
Stoke	10	4	3	3	12	11	11
Brighton and Hove ...	11	3	5	3	23	13	11
Millwall	10	3	5	2	22	12	11
Norwich City ...	11	4	3	4	11	17	11
Plymouth Argyle ...	10	3	4	3	14	11	10
West Ham United ...	10	3	4	3	20	17	10
Coventry City ...	10	5	0	5	17	18	10
Bristol Rovers ...	10	2	6	2	7	8	10
Reading	11	3	4	4	10	18	10
Watford	11	3	4	4	14	20	10
Southampton ...	10	3	3	4	11	16	9
Brentford ...	11	3	3	5	19	24	9
Exeter City ...	10	2	3	5	18	21	7
Luton	10	2	3	5	9	13	7
New Brompton ...	10	1	3	6	5	30	5
Leyton ...	11	1	3	7	7	24	5

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY VS. CASUALS.—In a fast and interesting game Cambridge University defeated the Casuals by 1 goal to 0 at Tufnell Park. The University made one change, Lang taking Vachell's place at half. Cambridge kicked off and after the Casuals had rushed the ball down, Crisp, the Cambridge left-winger, got possession and scored with a shot which Newman should have had no difficulty in saving. After this the Casuals did most of the attacking, Clarke, Cutter, and Birks showing good combination, but the Cambridge defence was safe, Thompson especially being good. Then Woosman made a fine run, his shot just going over the bar. At half-time Cambridge still lead by a goal. Afterwards both sides played well, B. S. Farnfield being very clever for Cambridge, while Birks and Clarke sent in hot shots which Hopewell saved well. In the closing stages Cambridge, having got the measure of a rather weak defence were unlucky in not scoring several times, Crisp, Woosman, and Weeks sending in good shots, which were cleared. Cambridge University, 1; Casuals, 0.

TOWNLEY PARK VS. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Although their captain, A. H. G. Kerry, was able to play for the first time this season, Oxford showed no improvement on previous performances, and were beaten at North Dulwich yesterday by three goals to two. The conditions were quite favourable and the home side played a good hard game and deserved their success. They scored quite early, G. G. Roberts shooting through from the right wing, and though Kerry was prominent in some smart runs and centres, Oxford was generally weak in attack. Townley Park set up some strong attacks, and from a pass by Holloway H. S. Buck increased their lead. Hosie and Kerry each nearly got through for Oxford, who did much better after change of ends. A. C. Kirby, playing centre-half, scored with rather a soft shot, and R. H. Twining equalised. Oxford continued to have the better of matters for some time, but during the last quarter of an hour they were often hard pressed, Campbell coming out prominently in defence. Townley Park often nearly scored and at last a smart shot by Williams gave them the lead again and decided the match in their favour. Townley Park, 3; Oxford University, 2.

RUGBY RULES.

LONDON SCOTTISH VS. OLD ALLEYNIANS.—In a keenly contested game at Richmond the Scotsmen were entitled to their win by three tries to a placed goal. The Alleynians were much below their best form during the opening half, though improving all round subsequently. The Scottish forwards were always the better together, and their backs were the more dangerous scoring force. During the opening half the Alleynians were mainly on the defensive, indeed, they were only able to cross their rivals' "25" once. Monti ran in with the Scots' first try a few minutes after the start, and a little later Gildray scored, Purves failing to improve either try. After changing ends the Old Boys improved, and it was a sporting struggle to the end, with the odds always in favour of the Scotsmen. One nice passing effort by the Old Alleynians backs ended in Gold scoring near the post, and Wright with a well-judged kick placed a goal. They made several efforts to pull the game round, but the Scottish tackling was equal to all that was demanded of it, and shortly before the end the Scotsmen assured themselves of victory. After a stoutly contested ten minutes in the Old Boys "25" some passing by the Scottish backs ended with Monti getting in by means of a capital dodging run. Scottish, 9 points; Old Alleynians, 5 points.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY VS. RICHMOND.—As was to be expected, the Richmond fifteen proved unequal to the task of holding their own at Cambridge, the Light Blues being successful by one goal and two tries to nothing. The play in the first half was of a moderate quality, and half-time arrived without anything being scored. After the interval Owens obtained the first try for Cambridge, and then for a time the attack was mainly in the hands of Richmond, but they were unable to score. Towards the close Lewis gained a try after a splendid run, and then C. N. Thompson also scored after fine work by Thorne, the try being converted. On the whole, the game was a little disappointing. Cambridge University, 11 points; Richmond, 0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY VS. HARLEQUINS.—The Harlequins visited Oxford and gained a handsome victory by 5 goals and 1 try to 2 goals (1 penalty) and 3 tries. The Dark Blues were without Pain and Bullock, while the Harlequins played Saunders for Evans. In the first half Brougham, Lambert, and Dodds scored for the Harlequins, and Lambert kicked 2 goals, while Dingale and Poulton gained tries for Oxford, one of which was converted by Lagden. After changing ends, further tries for the Harlequins were obtained by Lambert (2) and Brougham, and Green and Fulton scored for Oxford, while Cheesman kicked a penalty goal for the home side. Harlequins, 23 points; Oxford University, 17 points.

ROSSLYN PARK VS. UNITED SERVICES.—The United Services took the field at the Old Deer Park, Richmond with a weak side, and Rosslyn Park secured an easy victory by 9 points to 0. The Services' forwards put in a lot of good work in the first half, but were not well served behind the scrum, and nothing resulted from their efforts. This also proved to be the weak spot in the Park team, and the sides crossed

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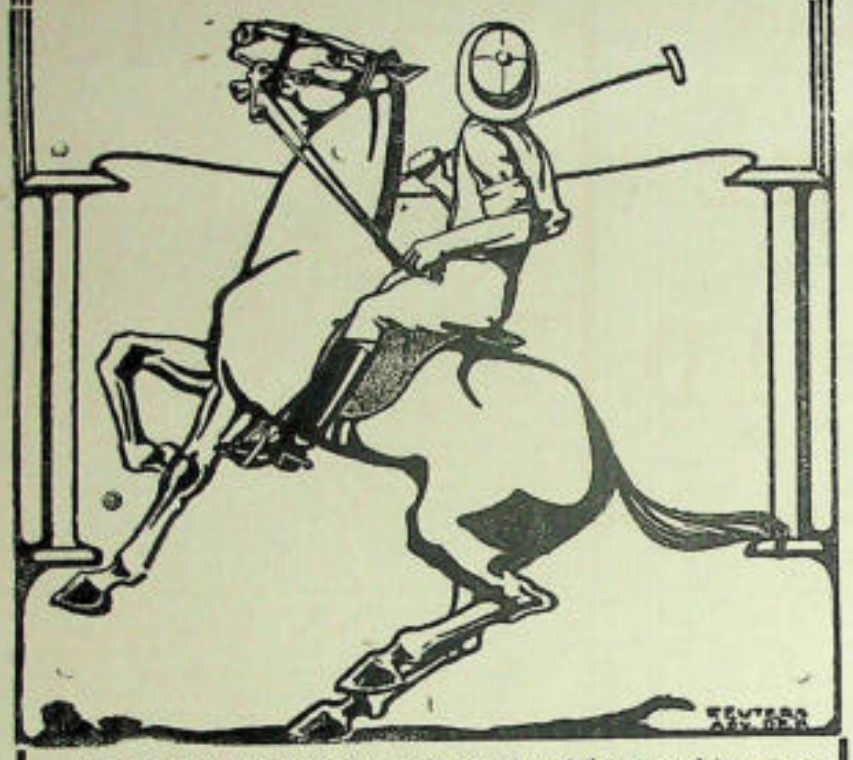

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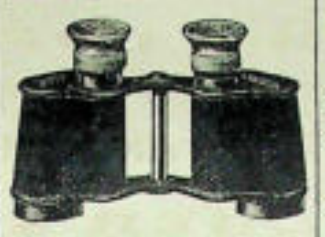

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over with nothing scored. On resuming the game proceeded upon even lines for some time, but the Park men lasted the game out in better style. Without showing any marked individual superiority, they managed to keep their opponents in complete check and themselves score 3 tries. The first of these was gained by Fisher, following a rush by the forwards. The second resulted from a nice run by the backs led by Dixon, the final pass going to Dymond, who got over on the right. The last was scored by Soutar, who received the ball when the Services' defence had been completely out-manœuvred. All the goal kicks were taken by Moore, who failed to convert. An occasional burst by the Services' forward brought no result. Rosslyn Park, 9 points; United Services, 0.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* CARDIFF.—A very keen, but not particularly clever, game at the Rectory Field ended in a draw—three points all. Blackheath scoring a penalty goal and Cardiff one try. The conditions were admirable and there was a capital attendance, over 4,000 people being present. Cardiff were without their captain, Dyke, and one of the halves, Clem Lewis, and were rather disorganised behind the pack, while there were several new forwards. Blackheath had Griffiths and Liddell away playing for Yorkshire; still they held an advantage in the scrummage and as for the first twenty minutes of the game the forwards monopolised the play Blackheath had the better of matters. Once they nearly scored from a clever cross kick by Maritz, but none of his colleagues were up in time. Then Cardiff pressed, and after some good combination amongst the three-quarters Spiller scored an uncoverted try. In the second half Blackheath nearly scored through Maritz quite early, and shortly afterwards Stone placed a goal from a penalty. After this the game was more keen than clever Pillman nearly scored after a good run, but the defence always prevailed. Blackheath, 3 points; Cardiff, 3 points.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

SOMERSET *vs.* CORNWALL.—In this game at Taunton both counties were strongly represented, and the match was witnessed by 3,000 spectators. Somerset had previously beaten Hampshire, and they gained a further success, defeating Cornwall by one penalty goal and two tries to nothing. Norman Coates appeared for C. Roman, while Eustace, of Camborne, took the place of Gilbert among the Cornishmen, Gilbert had left for Canada. The ground was in good order, the conditions being quite favourable to a fast game. At the outset the play went all in favour of the visitors and they had the misfortune to lose Gent, who retired through concussion. Vincent Coates scored for Somerset, but the place kick failed. Cunningham also nearly got over. The play in the second half was of poor quality. The Somerset forwards were the stronger but the Cornishmen handled the ball more cleverly. The next try was obtained by Vincent Coates, and later Shewring kicked a capital penalty goal. This came just on time, and was the concluding incident of the match, which was mainly contested by the forwards. Somerset, 9 points; Cornwall, 0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE *vs.* DEVON.—The meeting of these counties at Bristol was of considerable importance, the impression being that on its result would depend the championship of the group. A keen match was witnessed, Devon, who are the holders of the championship, being successful by one dropped goal to nothing. The game was fast, but of a scrambling nature, Devon were the better forwards, and during the earlier stages did most of the pressing. Gloucestershire, however, had a fair share of the attacking, and a rice came very near scoring. Towards the interval Jago dropped a goal. After change of ends the game was keenly contested, the Gloucestershire attack showing considerable improvement. Some of the Gloucestershire passing was very clever, but it was more than once spoiled by the weak play of Everle in the centre. The Devon defence was excellent, and Johnston, the international full back, brought off some daring saves from the feet of the Devon forwards. Jago at half back was in fine form for the winners. Devon, 4 points: Gloucestershire, 0.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* CHESHIRE.—In meeting Lancashire at Aigburth, Cheshire sustained another disaster, the home county winning by two goals and two tries to one try. This match was played in fine weather before a capital crowd. At the last moment Roddick dropped out of the Lancashire team, his place being taken by Horsfall, of Broughton Park. The game had only been in progress about five minutes when Haywood obtained a try for Lancashire and Jackson played a goal. Kemp followed with another try, but by persistent forward work Cheshire attacked and Johnson obtained a try. Thus, when half-time arrived Lancashire led by eight points to three. After crossing over the Lancashire men gave a capital display, being seen to superior advantage at most points of the game. Latham fielded a cross kick by Schofield and gained a brilliant try, which Jackson converted. Then a splendid concerted movement by the Lancashire backs ended in Kemp adding another try. Lancashire pressed hard to the finish, but were met by a fairly stout defence. Lancashire, 16 points; Cheshire, 3 points.

YORKSHIRE *vs.* DURHAM.—These counties took the field for the first time in the competition at Ilkley, and Yorkshire won very comfortably by two goals and five tries to two tries. The weather was fine, but a strong westerly wind prevailed, and the ground was in a heavy condition. In the first half Yorkshire had to face the wind, and mostly were kept on the defence. The home side, however, played well under difficulties, and Griffiths lost a try for them by touching down over the dead ball line. Later, however, the same player gained a try after another brilliant run, and Hunter also scored for the home county. Heal and Hall gained tries for Durham, and at the interval the scores stood at six points each. With the wind now in their favour the Yorkshiremen attacked with considerable vigour, and were frequently dangerous. In rapid succession tries were obtained by Eric, Paul Steinthal, Griffiths Hunter, and Arthur King, two of these being converted by Harrison. In the later stages the wind dropped considerably, but the Durham men were unable to make much headway, and towards the close put up a rather weak defence. Yorkshire, 25 points; Durham, 6 points.

CROSS COUNTRY.

OXFORD.—The Oxford University Hare and Hounds Novices' and Freshmen's race took place on the 4th instant over five and a half miles of very greasy going, but there was some good running, in which G. M. Sproule, T. G. Pocock, and J. M. Silvester figured prominently. Silvester took the lead at the onset, and was first man until Shotover was reached, where Sproule, who, by the way, came up with a good reputation in the Five Miles Championship of Victoria to his credit, assumed premier position, and, never being headed, retained his place to the end. Pocock reached the tape in an exhausted condition, closely attended by Silvester. Unfortunately, the timekeeper's watch went wrong soon after the start, and no times were returned. Appended is the order of arrival:—

G. M. Sproule, Melbourne and Balliol, 1; T. G. Pocock, New College School and New College, 2; J. M. Silvester, Trent College and Jesus, 3; A. G. R. Garrod, Bradfield and University, 4; H. F. Slade, Bristol Grammar School and Balliol, 5; F. H. Emmett, Lancing and Keble, 6; J. L. Pamphrey, Sedbergh and Trinity, 7; M. W. Parr, Winchester and Brasenose, 8; R. C. Boyd, Harrow and Trinity, 9; D. G. Murray, Winchester and New College, 10; P. W. Whitcombe, Washburn College, Kansas, and Wadham, 11; R. G. Bailey, Kelly College, Tavistock, and Keble, 12; E. L. D. Robinson, Lancing and St. John's, 13; W. J. Pearse, Quebec and New College, 14.

ROWING.

'VARSITY ROWING.

THE COXSWAINLESS FOURS.

OXFORD.—With a counter-attraction in the 'Varsity Rugby match with the Harlequins, it was not surprising that only a very limited number of spectators patronised the towing-path when the final between New College and Balliol was rowed on Saturday afternoon. The conditions were excellent, there being practically no wind, and a good race was witnessed, New College winning in the excellent time of 6mins. 20secs.

The crews got away on level terms, but Balliol, who had first station, soon forged ahead, and were the best part of a length to the good just before Rough's was reached. Here Bourne went over to the Oxon side and with a few sharp strokes New College regained their lost ground. On passing the Boathouse Balliol began to hang out signals of distress, and the Wykehamists, seizing their opportunity from this point, put in a brilliant effort, and gaining rapidly, eventually won by two lengths in 6mins. 30secs. The winners rowed with oars by Norris, Putney. Crews:—

New College I.—Sir W. Parker (bow), 11st. 6lb.; A. F. R. Wiggins, 12st. 13lb.; F. A. H. P'tman, 12st.; R. C. Bourne (stroke), 10st. 13lb.

Balliol.—H. R. Denham (bow), 10st. 10lb.; R. W. Flitcher 12st.; F. W. Heinemann, 12st.; A. H. M. Wedderburn (stroke), 13st.

CAMBRIDGE.—Strangely enough, the two finalists in the race at Cambridge on Saturday were the same as last year, but whereas on that occasion Third Trinity had all the luck of the draw, this year the order was reversed. There was a very large attendance to witness the race, including such famous Old Blues as Messrs. R. H. Adie, G. E. Fairbairn, S. M. Bruce, E. W. Powell, J. C. Drinkwater, J. B. Rosher, F. E. Hellyer, E. S. Hornidge, together with the two steerers and Mr. R. H. Sanderson, the judge.

The Etonians, in the second station, went off at the faster stroke, but their opponents were rowing very strongly and at the Little Ditch there was hardly anything in it, "Third" being, perhaps, a foot or two up. What little the Etonians gained in the Gut they lost by rather bad rowing round Grassy Corner. However, they did better in Post

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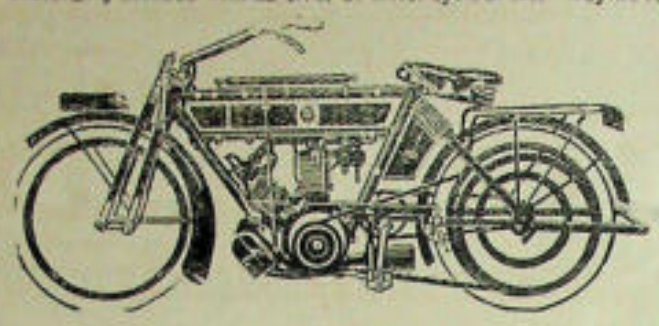

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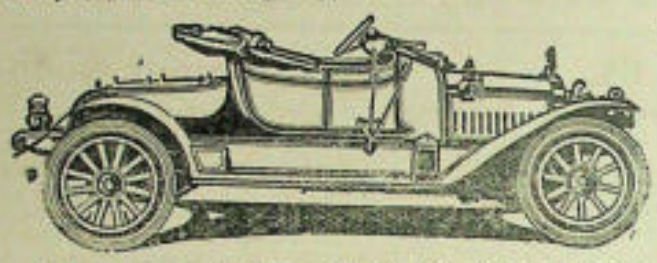

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14 h. p. 4 cyl.
18 h. p. 4 cyl.
20 h. p 4 cyl.

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N.S.U

Reach, getting together again and being about a quarter of a length to the good at the Red Grind. Amid great excitement the crews raced on without any change until the Willows were reached, and then Mr. J. H. Gibbon called upon the Etonians, and they made a remarkably fine effort, gaining quite a length by the time the Railway Bridge was reached. Collins then made two or three efforts, but gained very little. By this time both crews were showing signs of distress, and the Etonians were not able to gain much more, and won by 1¼ lengths. Time—11mins. 5secs. Mr. J. H. Gibbon steered the winners, who used oars by E. Ayling and Son, Riverside, Putney, on the patent aluminium-lined tubular principle, whilst Mr. J. Burn assisted First Trinity. Crews:—

Third Trinity.—L. S. Lloyd, Eton (bow), 10st. 8lb.; R. W. M. Arbuthnot, Eton, 10st. 9lb.; C. E. V. Buxton Eton 11st. 10lb.; R. Le Blanc Smith, Eton (stroke), 12st. 2lb.

First Trinity.—G. St. C. Pilcher, Wellington (bow), 10st. 13lb.; R. S. Shove, Uppingham, 12st. 2lb.; C. F. Burnand, Downside, 11st. 11lb.; D. C. Collins, Wellington College, New Zealand (stroke), 11st. 3lb.

ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE FRESHMEN'S SPORTS.

The sports were held on the 6th and 9th instant under favourable conditions and some capital performances were achieved. On the first day R. S. Woods put the weight 35ft. 6in. but A. A. Seton was unlucky in just getting over the line. There was an appreciable wind against the sprinters, sixteen of whom competed in three trial heats, but J. G. Will was unable to turn out owing to his accident in the football match against Swansea. The winners of heats were E. N. Davie, A. A. Seton, and H. M. Makintosh, but nothing better than 11secs. was accomplished. The high jump was not only distinctly good, but probably it is unprecedented that two Freshmen should exceed 5ft. 7in. A. C. Straker, who stands 6ft. 3¼in. won with 5ft. 8¼in. while F. Sproule, the American, who is much taller and works himself up in peculiar fashion, cleared 5ft. 7¼in. There were two heats in the quarter-mile. S. W. Curtis won the first in 55secs. and C. V. Brainbridge the next in 56 1-5secs. both getting home comfortably. J. G. Will was unable to compete. C. Thorne, the Rugby three-quarter back, beat Straker in the opening heat of the hurdles in 18secs. while H. F. Brown just managed to beat D. J. Day in the next course in 18 4-5secs. Eleven turned out for the mile, which ended in a smart win for E. P. Turner, who beat A. J. Peters on the post in 4mins. 39 4-5secs. The hammer-throwers experienced difficulty in keeping within the circuit. R. S. Woods was best with 85ft. 1in. Two heats of the 120 yards handicap were also run.

Some good performances were accomplished on the second day. Perhaps the best thing done was C. Thorne's 120yds. hurdle race in 17secs. E. P. Turner had an easy victory in the three miles, but he had no one to make the pace. H. C. Webb cleared 19ft. 9in. at the long jump. The half-mile was won by C. N. Lowe in 2mins. 3 2-5secs. The 440yds. race went to H. Law in 54 4-5secs. and the 100yds. race to H. M. Macintosh in a yard inside 11secs. Appended are results of both days:—

FIRST DAY.

Putting the Weight.—R. S. Woods (Dulwich and Downing), 35ft. 6in. 1; A. A. Schon (Germany and Corpus), 32ft. 8in., 2; F. Sproule (Stone School, U. S. A. and Trinity Hall), 29ft. 6in. 3.

100 Yards Race.—Heat I.: E. M. Davis (Perse and Jesus), 1; C. V. Brainbridge (Taunton and Downing), 2. Won by 4yds. Time, 11secs. Heat II.: A. A. Schon (Germany and Corpus), 1; S. M. Curtis (Worksop and St. Catharine's), 2. Won by 4ft. Time, 11 1-5secs. Heat III.: H. M. MacIntosh (Glenalmond and Corpus), 1; H. Law (Repton and Pembroke), 2. Won by 3yds. Time, 11secs.

High Jump.—A. C. Straker (Harrow and Jesus), 5ft. 8¼in., 1; F. Sproule (Stone School, U. S. A. and Trinity Hall), 5ft. 7¼in., 2; A. G. Happell (Tonbridge and King's), 5ft. 3¼in. 3.

440 Yards Race.—Heat I.: S. W. Curtis (Worksop and St. Catharine's), 1; H. Law (Repton and Pembroke), 2; A. G. Thurlow (Felsted and Caius), 3. Won by 3yds. Time, 55secs. Heat II.: C. V. Brainbridge (Taunton and Downing), 1; **F. G. Heap (Leys and King's)** and C. E. H. Druitt (Blundell and Sidney), dead heat for second place. Won by 8yds. Time, 56 1-5secs.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—First heat: C. Thorne (Haileybury and Clare), 1; A. C. Straker (Harrow and Jesus), 2. Won by a yard. Time, 18secs. Second heat: H. F. Brown (Cheltenham and Trinity Hall), 1; D. J. Day (Repton and St. John's), 2. Won by a foot. Time, 18 4-5secs.

One Mile Race.—E. P. Turner (Wellington and Christ's), 1; A. J. Peters (St. Peter's, York, and Christ's), 2; E. M. Bock (Wellington and Caius), 3. Eleven started. About a quarter of a mile from home Turner took the lead from Bock, but presently lost it to Peters. Some 50yds. from home Turner began sporting hard, and catching Peters near the post won by half a yard. Time, 4mins. 39 4-5secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—R. S. Woods (Dulwich and Downing), 85ft. 1in. 1; C. H. Vernon (Oundle and St. John's), 71ft. 1in. 2. R. W. Barrett was not measured.

120 Yards Open Handicap.—Heat I.: J. L. Fairlie (Caius), scratch, 1; P. J. Baker (King's), 4yds. start, 2; E. Norseworthy (Caius), 5yds. 3. Won by 2ft. Time, 12 3-5secs. Heat II.: J. H. Barrett (Trinity Hall), 4yds. 1; G. L. Clark (Jesus), 3½yds. 2; L. F. Taylor (Clare), 1yd. Won by 2ft. Time, 12⅕secs.

SECOND DAY.

Long Jump.—H. C. Webb (King's College School and Christ's), 19ft. 9in. 1; A. A. Schon (Germany and Corpus), 18ft. 4¾in. 2; E. F. Housden (King's School, Canterbury, and Peterhouse), 18ft. 0¼in. 3. Eight competed.

100 Yards Race.—Final heat: H. M. Macintosh (Glenalmond and Corpus), 1; E. M. Davis (Perse School and Jesus), 2; H. Law (Repton and Pembroke), 3. Won by half a yard: about 4ft. between second and third. Time, 11secs.

Half-mile Race.—C. N. Lowe (Dulwich and Pembroke), 1; A. J. Peters (St. Peter's, York, and Christ's), 2; F. E. Barrington (Charterhouse and Caius), 3. Won by 35yds. Time, 2mins. 3 2-5secs.

440 Yards Race.—H. Law (Repton and Pembroke) 1; C. V. Brainbridge (Taunton and Downing), 2; H. W. Curtis (Worksop and St. Catherine's), 3. Won by a foot. Time, 54 4-5secs.

Three Miles Race.—E. P. Turner (Wellington and Christ's) 1; E. M. Bock (Wellington and Caius), 2. J. H. B. Nihill (Felsted and Emmanuel), 3; P. H. Dressler (Felsted and Clare), 4. Won by 180yds. 90yds. separating second and third. Time, 15mins. 55 3-5secs.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—C. Thorne (Haileybury and Clare) 1; A. C. Straker (Harrow and Jesus), 2; H. F. Brown (Cheltenham and Trinity Hall), 3. Won by half a yard. Time, 17secs.

OXFORD FRESHMEN'S SPORTS.

Held on the 6th and 9th instant these sports, taken all round, did not read a very high standard.

There were however, one or two performances of merit on the first day the best, perhaps, being in the half-mile, which was won by A. H. Pitman, the Eton College oarsman, who rowed last week in the New College four, in 2mins 3 2.5secs. after a punishing finish with F. G. Dickinson, Rossall and Keble. The last named ran with rather poor judgment at the finish or might have won. J. J. Savage, a South Australian freshman at Brasenose, won his heat of the quarter-mile so easily in 54secs. as to suggest that he will do much better time in the final. The same student won the long jump with a fairly good leap of 20ft. 7in. W. C. Moore, Exeter, the mile Blue, ran splendidly in the open mile but failed, by a dozen yards, to give 80yds. start to the cross-country runner, A. L. Silvester, Jesus, who won in 4mins. 26secs. R. L. Lange, the American Rhodes scholar at St. John's, was at scratch in the open 100yds. but was not fully trained and was beaten by G. H. Shepherd, the 'Varsity second string, who won from 3yds. in 10 2.5secs. Appended are results:—

FIRST DAY.

100 Yards Race.—Heat I.: R. Burdon (Eton and University), 1; A. G. Price (St. Peter's and Magdalen), 2. Won by inches. Time, 11secs. Heat II.: W. T. Palmer (private and Exeter) and F. H. T. Stonex (Rossall and All Souls'), dead heat. Time, 11secs. Heat III.: J. B. S. Notley (Kelly College and Keble), 1; W. G. K. Boswell (Eton and New College), 2. Won by a yard. Time, 11secs.

100 Yards Handicap.—G. H. G. Shepherd (Abingdon and Pembroke), 3yds. 1; R. L. Lange (St. John's), scratch, 2; R. L. Hartley (St. John's), 6yds. 3. Won by 2ft. a yard between second and third. Time, 10 2.5secs.

Putting the Weight.—E. T. Adams (Baylor University, Texas, and Worcester), 33ft. 2in. 1; E. W. Andrews (Uppingham and New College), 32ft. 6in. 2; F. F. Russell (New York University and Brasenose), 30ft. 5in. 3.

Half-mile Race.—A. H. Pitman (Eton and New College), 1; F. G. Dickinson (Rossall and Keble), 2; T. S. Pocock (New College School and New College), 3. Won by 2yds. 20yds. between second and third. Time, 2mins. 3 2.5secs.

Long Jump.—J. J. Savage (Perth, Australia, and Brasenose), 20ft. 7in. 1; V. Davis (Washington and Exeter), 19ft. 10in. 2; R. Burdon (Eton and University), 19ft. 9in. 3.

One Mile Handicap.—A. J. Silvester (Jesus), 80yds. start, 1; E. Gowan Taylor (Durham and Pembroke), 30yds. 2; W. C. Moore (Felsted and Exeter), scratch, 3. Won by 4yds.; 8yds. dividing second and third. Time, 4mins. 26secs.

440 Yards Race.—Heat I.: J. J. Savage (Perth, Australia and Brasenose), 1; R. C. Carritt (Rugby and New College), 2. Won by 11yds. Time, 54secs. Heat II.: W. G. K. Boswell (Eton and New College), 1; F. H. Stonex (Rossall and All Souls'), 2. Won by 2½yds. Time, 54 2.5secs.

SECOND DAY.

100 Yards Race.—Final heat; W. G. K. Boswell (Eton and New College).; J. B. S. Notley (Kelly College and Keble), 2; A. G. Price (St. Peter's and Magdalen) 3.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—Final heat: J. J. Savage (Perth Australia, and Brasenose), 1; W. H. M. Kersey (Wellington and Magdalen), 2; A. F. H. Wiggin (Felsted and Oriel), 3.

One Mile Race.—F. A. H. Pitman (Eton and New College), 1; F. G. I. Dickinson (Rossall and Keble), 2; G. M. Sproule (Melbourne and Balliol), dead-heat for second place.

High Jump.—E. G. L. Keatinge (Shrewsbury and Keble), 5ft. 5½in. 1; E. W. Andrews (Uppingham and New College), 5ft. 3½in. 2; J. J. Savage (Perth, Australia and Brasenose), 5ft. 2in. 3.

Throwing the Hammer.—E. T. Adams (Baylor University, Texas, and Worcester, 96ft. 11in. 1; E. W. Andrews, (Uppingham and New), 81ft. 2in. 2.

440 Yards Race.—W. G. K. Boswell (Eton and New College), 1; J. J. Savage (Perth, Australia, and Brasenose), 2; R. C. Carritt (Rugby and New College), 3.

Polo.

THE DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* GOLCONDA.—This match opened the tournament on Monday and, contrary to all expectation, ended in the defeat of the Golconda combination. The Hussars pressed at the start but missed two shots at goal and before the close of the first chukker Golconda nipped through and opened their account. Play was fairly even in the second period, but Shah Mirza Beg added to the Golconda score. In the third chukker play was fast up and down the field and at length the 13th got away. Vanneck taking the ball down for Lawson Smith to score. Golconda were next prominent and Shah Mirza scored again. Then the 13th were awarded a free hit, as Golconda had hit behind to save, and from the penalty shot Hind scored a goal. After half time Golconda had to hit out from their own line on account of offside. Vanneck got possession and put the teams on terms. The 13th had the best of the next chukker, the sixth, Hind and Vanneck doing good work. Vanneck scored a goal. The 13th continued to show improved form in the seventh period, but though both goals were visited no score was registered. The Golconda team seemed to have gone to pieces in the last period and the 13th scored twice, good combined play by Lawson Smith and Vanneck leading up to both goals. Shortly before time was called Shah Mirza Beg, who was the only one of the Golconda team playing up to his reputation, slipped through and scored.

Final score: 13th Hussars, 6 goals; Golconda, 4 goals. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		GOLCONDA.	
Mr. Lawson Smith	... 1	Mr. Green ...	... 1
Mr. Vanneck ...	... 2	Capt. Shah Mirza Beg	... 2
Major Robertson	... 3	Hamid Yar Jung	... 3
Mr. Hind	(back)	Kadir Beg	(back)

Umpires:—Colonels Watson and Barnes.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.—These teams, who had met in the final of the Inter-Regimental Tournament at Meerut, last March when the 10th won by 7 goals to 3, came together on Tuesday in the presence of a big gathering of spectators, including their Excellencies Lord and Lady Hardinge, the Nizam of Hyderabad, the Gackwar of Baroda, and other notabilities. The game was well contested throughout and this time the King's Dragoon Guards were victorious, winning by 8 goals to 4. Details in our next issue. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		10TH HUSSARS.	
Capt. Basbotham	... 1	Capt. Hon'ble A. Annesley	... 1
Mr. Weinholt ...	... 2	Capt. W. O. Gibbs	... 2
Capt. L. Cheape	... 3	Mr. E. W. Palmes	... 3
Major Wickham	(back)	Mr. W. L. Palmer	(back)

Umpires:—Captains Locket and Ritson.

"My dear," said a Hibernian to his wife, "I would rather the children were kept in the nursery when I am at home, although I should not object to their noise if they'd only be quiet."

FRANTIC FOOZLER: Look here, if I catch you grinning at me again I'll knock your ugly head off with my club. Equally frantic Caddie.—I don't believe yer could unless yer aimed at summat else!

A very choice assortment of BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS with Envelopes.

No.		Rs.	As.
41	Containing 6 Autograph Letters on Plate Sunk Note Paper Quotations from Shakespeare	0	8
42.	Containing Quotation from Sutherland	0	8
43.	„ 6 Quotations Illustrated Greeting	0	8
903.	„ 8 Comic Cards for Children "Little Folks"	0	10
501.	„ 6 Assorted Cards Tied Cords	0	12
502.	„ 6 „ „ „ „	0	12
506.	„ 6 „ Comic for Children	0	12
507.	„ 6 „ „ „ „	0	12
15.	„ 12 „ small Folders, Assorted, "Good Value" ...	1	0
16.	„ 12 „ Pretty designs National	1	0
734.	„ 12 Auto Cards Folders space for signing	1	0
735 B.	„ 6 Superior Cards Space for Signing	1	0
732.	„ 8 Very Pretty	1	0

No.		Rs.	As.
63.	Containing 8 Autograph Christmas Letters Quotations from Tennyson	1	0
64.	„ 8 „ „ „ from Shakespeare	1	0
68.	„ 6 „ „ small Seascape in Grey and Greeting ...	1	0
73.	„ 6 „ „ Snow Scene Church in Colors and Greeting	1	0
59	„ 9 „ „ „ Illuminated Greeting ...	1	0
723.	„ 6 Very Pretty Folders, beautifully hand painted designs Violets, Pansy Roses	2	8
515.	„ 12 Folding Tied Cords	1	8
5023.	„ 6 Auto Letters, Pretty design, Robins and Ivy ...	1	8
524.	„ 6 „ Cards	1	8
848.	„ 8 Folding Cards, Floral designs, The Time of Flowers...	1	8
5075.	„ 6 Autograph Christmas Greeting, Holly design at Top ...	1	8
5020.	„ 6 Good Luck design at Top	1	8
5036.	„ 6 Holly design at Top	1	8

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Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C. C. vs. UNITED SERVICES.—Played in the Eden Gardens on Saturday and Sunday last. Batting first the home team made 277, the Services could only reply with 197 and were thus beaten by 80 runs. Score :—

CALCUTTA.

V. Given-Wilson, c Gull, b Riley ...	24
A. J. Carter, run out	75
M. R. Quin, b Graham	34
A. P. Muir, run out	28
G. Turnbull, c Rossiter, b Riley	19
N. W. Chisholm, b Gull	7
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Wellman, b Gull	8
N. A. Moore, b Gull	15
S. C. B. Lee, not out...	18
V. J. Coleman, run out	1
J. E. J. Taylor, c Gull, b Riley	18
Extras	30
Total ...	277

UNITED SERVICES.

C. P. Beachcroft, c Taylor, b Ernsthausen	8
Brockholes, l.-b.-w., b Muir	33
Lyon, b Ernsthausen	0
Rossiter, c Taylor, b Lee	42
Riley, l.-b.-w., b Ernsthausen	29
Gull, c and b Ernsthausen	17
Miller, c Turnbull, b Chisholm	15
Sheridon, b Chisholm	23
Gransmore, not out	13
Wellman, b Ernsthausen	1
Graham, c Turnbull, b Ernsthausen	6
Extras	3
Total ...	197

BALLYGUNGE C. C. vs. NATTORE'S XI.—This match at Ballygunge on Saturday and Sunday last ended in a win for Nattore by 36 runs. Score :—

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, not out...	77
T. C. Stafford, c Seshachari, b Baloo	0
R. L. McIntyre, c and b Baloo	1
D. S. Shallow, c Ogad Sanker, b Baloo	7
J. G. Frost, l.-b.-w., b Baloo	1
A. W. Shallow, b Baloo	20
G. Keddie, c Roy, b Baloo	6
F. Gould, run out	4
A. Gould, c Seshachari, b Baloo	14
L. A. Lamb, c and b Ogad Sanker	0
C. S. Murray, st Seshachari, b Baloo	15
Extras	6
Total ...	151

NATTORE.

H. B. Mehta, l.-b.-w., b White	14
Sanker, b A. Gould	9
Saurper, b A. Gould	0
P. Palmanker, c Murray, b White	1
P. Baloo, b White	4
Ogad Sanker, l.-b.-w., b White	32
S. A. Aziz, b Murray...	22
K. Roy, c Frost, b A. Gould	65
C. M. Ali, not out	40
K. Seshachari, c and b A. Gould	2
Maharaja, c and b F. Gould	1
Extras	9
Total ...	197

RANGERS vs. HOWRAH SPORTING CLUB.—Played on Sunday at Howrah the team being defeated by 24 runs. Howrah batted first and declared the innings closed with the score at 206 for 6 wickets. The Rangers put up 230 before play closed E. Simpson contributing 128. Score :—

HOWRAH SPORTING.

B. Pain, b Hodges	19
P. Ghose, c O'Kelly, b Skempton	28
J. Paul, b Simpson	14
G. Banerjee, c and b O'Kelly	28
B. Hazrah, c Lindsay, b Davis	41
J. Dass, c and b O'Kelly	32
M. Dutta, not out	14
H. Sarcar, not out	11
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	19
Total (for 6 wkts.) ...	206

RANGERS.

G. W. Skempton, c M. Dutt, b Pain	9
T. O'Kelly, c Dass, b Pain	9
H. Lindsay, b M. Dutt	0
E. Simpson, c Ghose, b Dass	128
G. Allison, b M. Dutt	5
F. Tripp, c Pain, b M. Dutt	3
T. C. J. Davis, b Ghose	21
G. W. Hodges, c Dutt, b Banerjee	30
S. Smith, not out	13
H. Lindsay, c Dutta, b Dass	11
Mitchel, did not bat.	
Extras	2
Total ...	230

CALCUTTA vs. PORT COMMISSIONERS.—Played at Garden Reach on Sunday, Calcutta winning by 9 runs after an exciting finish. Score :—

PORT COMMISSIONERS.

A. C. Patterson, b Low	18
T. H. Elderton, b Sewell	25
E. Pyster, c Bateman, b Watson	34
A. Dunster, b Curtis-Hayward	5
H. J. Hilary, b Yeoman	16
A. Templeton, c Nind, b Watson	1
L. J. Allen, not out	32
J. Mole, c Curtis-Hayward, b Watson	2
E. E. Grimswade, c Nind, b Yeoman	1
H. Newton, b Watson	4
H. J. Weeks, b Watson	0
A. L. McCrea, b Curtis-Hayward	1
Extras	43
Total ...	182

CALCUTTA.

J. Curtis-Hayward, c Hilary, b Templeton ...	9
H. F. Yeoman, c Allen, b Hilary	87
J. C. Sewell, b Templeton	32
H. V. Low, c McCrea, b Patterson	27
J. F. Barton, c Newton, b Patterson	0
W. W. Nind, b Patterson	0
H. Wylly, b Patterson	0
H. Dempster, b Templeton	0
A. W. Watson, b Templeton	8
H. B. Turle, b Patterson	1
H. F. Bateman, b Templeton	1
J. V. Haxcourt, not out	1
Extras	25
Total ...	191

BALLYGUNGE "A." vs. BARRACKPORE.—Played at Barrackpore on Sunday the visitors being beaten by 39 runs. Score :—

BALLYGUNGE "A."

C. M. Pope, b Lightfoot	44
V. Cooper, b Howlett...	57
S. M. Sherman, c Howlett, b Gould	18
R. Doury Davies, c and b Lightfoot	0
H. F. Forster, b Lightfoot	1
A. G. Iles, c Gould, b Lightfoot	6
J. R. Coulthard, c Sims, b Gould	0
A. M. Morgan, b Gould	1
E. H. Sayers, not out...	8
A. M. Burn, b Lightfoot	6
Pte. Phillips, b Lightfoot	1
Extras	7
Total ...	129

BARRACKPORE.

Capt. F. H. Gould, b Sayers	16
A. M. Sims, b Sayers...	25
T. J. Lightfoot, b Pope	18
Capt. G. L. Whatford, c Sayers, b Pope	8
A. L. Inglis, c Sherman, b Davies	41
Capt. C. H. Stockley, c Sherman, b Sayers	2
C. F. Scroope, c Forster, b Coulthard	30
D. K. Johnstone, not out	11
E. Manning, c Sub, b Coulthard	2
Lce.-Cpl. Hayward, b Coulthard	0
Br. Howlett, absent	
Extras	20
Total ...	168

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ALTHOUGH the wickets were slow, owing to the rain, three centuries have been added this week to the seven already scored, A. McCready of the Customs, A. McAndrew of the Jute Mills United, and C. P. Simpson of the Rangers, joining the list of three figure individual scorers. The bowling was not first class, and the fielding left much to be desired and the trio of batsmen all gave chances, but centuries are seldom made without a blemish. The Customs man invariably scores heavily against weak bowling while his club-mate Quiterio usually gets lots of runs against the best bowlers.

While Calcutta lost both matches last week, the club this week played both games to its credit, beating the United Services at the Gardens by 80 runs, and the Port Commissioners at Garden Reach after an exciting game by 9 runs.

Ballygunge also had out a couple of teams, but the Suburban Club were not favoured by fortune, both matches being lost: Nattore winning by 46 runs, while at Barrackpore the "A" team of Ballygunge lost by 39 runs.

Two of the Calcutta C. C.'s most reliable cricketers who have played for several years will not be seen regularly this season, viz. Hon'ble F. H. Stewart and J. D. Guise and, like E. H. Bray the old Cantab, others are giving up the game. The new blood this year is exceptionally good, and it is seldom we see so many class cricketers in one season. A. J. Carter, A. N. Moore, A. P. Muir and N. W. Chisholm are all above the average and while the former pair are noted for their batting, Muir and Chisholm are all-rounders, Muir by good judges being considered one of the finest bowlers now in Calcutta.

Mr. J. H. Heehle is taking keen interest in the High Court team—a newly formed club, and when the Europeans will be strongly represented, the Law Club should render a good account of themselves.

It is pleasing to note that after a period of four years cricket will be played regularly at Dum Dum; but as the 1st Middlesex have only three Company teams stationed in the little suburban town, the residents of the place should also be invited to play. S. E. A. Whiteway and A. T. Wood are good all-round cricketers and the inclusion of these two will greatly strengthen the side.

In the match between Calcutta and the United Services, the scoring on both sides was very consistent and A. J. Carter who has got quite a lot of runs for the club was the highest individual contributor. He got 75 and although he gave one chance he batted excellently and was particularly strong to the "off." Given-Wilson has not been lucky this year, and after scoring 24 he was caught at short slip, the ball gliding off his wrist. Muir got 28 and Quin 34. It was unfortunate that no fewer than three batsmen should be run out—Carter, Muir and Coleman—all sharing the same fate.

The Services were not a representative side for with the exception of C. P. Beachcroft and another, the rest were Military men. Captain R. N. Bocquet and A. W. Shallow were unable to play, the latter assisting Ballygunge against Nattore. Calcutta closed their innings for 277 which included 30 extras.

The Services commenced batting at noon, on Sunday, but owing to the rain in the early part of the morning the wicket was slow and runs were difficult to get. However, they batted cautiously and were able to total 197. F. F. Brockholes, the Rifles' officer, contributed 33, and F. N. C. Rossiter, of the Garrison Artillery, made 42 in dashing style. F. S. Sheridan, a new comer to Calcutta, also made several good strokes in subscribing 33. With the exception of von Ernsthausen's six wickets for 70 runs, there was nothing very grand in the trundling line, but Muir who maintained a perfect length was difficult to play: he did not, however, meet with much success, only getting one wicket and having two catches dropped off his bowling.

The Ballygunge and Nattore match attracted a large crowd to Ballygunge and a very interesting game resulted in the Maharaja's team winning by 46 runs. On Saturday afternoon Nattore had scored 135 for seven wickets, and as all the best batsmen were out and the wicket on the following morning was in favour of the bowlers it was fully expected that the end was not far off. However, cricket is a most uncertain game, and the remaining three wickets added 52 to the overnight total. K. Roy, an old Town Club player, batted remarkably well for 63, and C. M. Ali, who comes from the Agra College, got a not out 40.

Ballygunge wanted two short of a hundred to win but against the attack of the great Baloo little hopes were entertained of the Suburban Club accomplishing their object, and this impression proved correct, for the Home team were all out for 151. Aziz, another of the Agra College boys, bowled in a most erratic manner and made the ball rise dreadfully high. Marsden in his wildest mood could not be said to be so dangerous. White was hit on three occasions but despite this he carried out his bat for 77, A. W. Shallow 20, A. Gould 14, and C. S. Murray 15 were the other double figures recorded. Baloo, All India's champion bowler, took 8 wickets for 60 runs.

In the Port Commissioners vs. Calcutta match at Garden Reach the start on both sides was good, but the two tails failed to wag. Out of a total of 182 for the Port team, A. E. Pyster was top scorer with 34; L. J. Allen got a not out 32, and H. G. Hilary, A. C. Patterson and T. H. Elderton all made double figures. A. W. Watson for Calcutta took five wickets for 35 runs. Calcutta replied with 191, H. F. Yeoman 87, J. C. Sewell 32, and H. V. Low 27, being the only three to obtain double figures. Teddy Templeton and A. C. Patterson's shared the wickets, the former getting five for 61, while Patterson five cost 35 runs. The wicket keeping on both sides was poor.

In the Customs and Y. M. C. A. match the scoring on both sides was meagre but this was due to the bumpy wicket. The Customs' ground wants badly rolling.

The Y. M. C. A. on Saturday were all out for 58 but the Customs fared only a little better; 90 being registered for eight wickets—and this, after two of the softest catches had been dropped. The Y. M. C. A. fielding was execrable. Quiterio's 33, and Marsden's five wickets for 20 runs were the principal features of the match.

The Town Club had the best of a drawn game with the Rangers, the Indians scoring 120 for six while the Rangers got 83 for seven wickets. J. Bhattacharji batted soundly for 72 For the Rangers Templeton hit well for 28.

Dalhousie also had the worst of a draw with the E. B. S. R. on Saturday, the Railway scoring 117 for six, while Dalhousie lost seven wickets for 62. It is only fair to state that Dalhousie were not at full strength.

The Telegraph beat the Rovers by six wickets on Saturday and a team from Dacca beat the High Court by 83 runs. J. Roy for the winners contributed 101.

In the Barrackpore and Ballygunge match on the former's ground last Sunday a pleasant day was spoiled owing to the nasty drizzling rain. Ballygunge who batted first, started well, three wickets falling for 91, but after this, there was a collapse and the whole side was out for 122. Barrackpore replied with 168. C. M. Pope 44, V. Cooper 37 for Ballygunge; and A. L. Inglis 41, A. M. Sims 25, and C. F. Scroope 30, for Barrackpore were the chief contributors. Captain Lightfoot who did the "hat trick" got in all six wickets for 30 runs, J. R. Coulthard for Ballygunge took three for 28 runs.

At Sunday at Ichapur, the Jute Mills United beat the Home team by five wickets, J. McAndrew hit splendidly for 120. The same day at Howrah the Rangers beat Howrah Sporting by two wickets and C. P. Simpson for the winners contributed 128, Simpson hit vigorously and got in all twenty-four 4's. The Home team made an excellent show however declaring at 206 for six wickets.

The 3rd Middlesex played the sister Battalion at Dum Dum on Sunday, the men from Lebong winning by 4 runs. No officers, however, played in this game.

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* KING'S REGIMENT.—A weak eleven represented the Gymkhana against the King's Regiment on the 23rd instant and were beaten by 156 runs. The Gymkhana batted first and were all out for 126, Hassard, Crofton and Duke being the chief contributors. The military team made 282 Briggs contributing 130—the result of dashing cricket. Score :—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

E. W. C. Ricketts, c Hawthorn, b Charsley ..	...	0
L. A. Raynean, c Downs, b Hawthorn	...	7
A. L. Danson, b Charsley ...	...	6
C. D'A. Crofton, c Gibbons, b Charsley	...	23
J. A. Ferguson, b Scott Tucker ...	...	6
A. L. Parsons, b Scott Tucker ...	...	7
Major Hassard, b Hawthorn ...	...	34
Capt. Finlayson, b Haseldine ...	...	8
E. G. Heath, b Hawthorn ...	...	9
A. A. G Duke, c Gibbons, b Hawthorn ...	...	18
T. J. Mitchell, not out ...	...	7
Extras ...	...	10
Total	...	126

KING'S REGIMENT.

Lieut. Scott Tucker, c Finlayson, b Mitchell	...	16
Lieut. Brigge, c Crofton, b Finlayson	...	130
Capt. Haseldine, b Raynean ...	...	5
Capt. Hawthorn, b Duke ...	...	28
Col. Nicholson, b Duke ...	...	0
Lieut. Charsley, l.-b.-w., b Finlayson ...	...	15
Sergt. Dr. Gibbons, c Ricketts, b Raynean ...	...	10
Pte. Allen, c Ricketts, b Finlayson ...	...	28
Lance.-Corpl Pugh, b Ricketts ...	...	21
Pte. Gilliam, not out... ...	...	23
Pte. Downs, b Ricketts ...	...	0
Extras ...	...	8
Total	...	282

Football.

THE DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

THE Tournament opened on Monday, when two games were down for decision, but the 2nd North Staffords having scratched there was only one match, that between the R.G.A. (6th Division) and the Loyal N. Lancashire Regiment (6th Division). The Lancs did most of the pressing at the start but the Gunners kept them out. A spell of level play followed and then the R.G.A. got away and drew first blood shortly before the interval. On changing ends play was again very even and no advantage was gained till nearing the end the Lancs forced a corner and equalised from the resulting kick. The game thus ended in a draw, but extra time was decided upon and during this period the Lancs found the net. The Gunners tried hard to get on terms again but without success, the Lancs thus qualifying to meet the Durham L. I. in the second round on the 2 th.

Teams :—

LANCASHIRE.—Wood, *goal*; Wittams and Spencer, *backs*; Quinn, Roberts and Beardsworth, *half-backs*; Whittam, Hall, Magons, Naylor and Brant, *forwards*.

ARTILLERY.—Budd, *goal*; Knaughton and Baldry, *backs*; Bracken, Warren and Butting, *half-backs*; Hotlerin, Gulett, Cocking, Spear, and Anderson, *forwards*.

Referee :—Sergeant Curley.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

BOMBAY MEDAL.—Played over the C. G. C. Links at Tollygunge on the 25th and 26th instant, resulting in a win for Mr. J. D. Gatheral with a scratch score of 75. Results :—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Result
J. D. Gatheral	... 75	Scr.	= 75
W. Fullerton	... 87	– 5	= 82
J. C. Kinloch	... 85	– 2	= 83
J. Crawford	... 93	– 10	= 83
P. Teehan	... 97	– 14	= 83
P. L. Riviere	... 88	– 4	= 84
R. Baker	... 88	– 2	= 86
W. P. Ampenoff	... 94	– 8	= 86
J. E. Davies	... 101	– 14	= 87
H. McPherson	... 94	– 6	= 88
Jas. M. Annan	... 95	– 6	= 89
H. B. H Coxe	... 99	– 10	= 89
D. A. Cuthbert	... 94	– 4	= 90
H. Stowe	... 95	– 5	= 90
H. R. Cobbold	... 100	– 10	= 90
W. P. Daniel	... 106	– 14	= 92

Stephens'

VIOLET BLACK COPYING INK

writes a purple-black colour and remains fluid under exposure in the inkstand

It is especially suitable for India because it retains its copying power under varying climatic conditions.

FIXTURES 1911.

Saturday and Sunday, 25th and 26th November—Bombay Silver Medal.

Saturday and Sunday, 9th and 10th December—Penang Medal.

Saturday, 23rd December, to Monday, 1st January—Open Handicap at Barrackpore for the Asian Cup.

Sunday, 24th December, to Wednesday, 27th December—Amateur Championship of India.

1912.

January and February.—Handicap Tournament *by holes* for the Captain's Prize.

Saturday and Sunday, 13th and 14th January—Lansdowne Gold Medal.

Saturday and Sunday, 10th and 11th February—Blackheath Gold Medal.

Friday and Saturday, 1st and 2nd March—The Ladies' Bowl (Handicap) and Club Gold Medal (Scratch).

April.—Foursome Tournament. Easter Competition at Barrackpore for a prize presented by Messrs. Manton and Co.

Friday and Saturday, 12th and 13th April—Madras Silver Medal.

May—Bogey Competition.

Friday and Saturday, 3rd and 4th May—St. Andrew's Silver Tankard.

Friday and Saturday, 24th and 25th May—Colombo Medal.

June—Bogey Competition.

July—Cleek Competition.

November 1911 to October 1912—Cashmere Silver Challenge Cup.

November 1911 to October 1912—Ormiston Silver Challenge Cup.

The above dates are subject to alteration by the Committee.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

A VERY successful 18 hole competition was played over the Tollygunge links last week, when the committee and members presented two medals to be competed for by the ladies. There were 24 entries. The competitors received 1/2 of their Calcutta handicap. Miss Binning won the gold medal and Mrs. Begg the silver.

The following are a few of the best scores :—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Result.
Miss Binning	89 +	3	=92
Mrs. Begg	101 –	1	=100
Mrs. Leslie	110 –	9	=101
Mrs. Elton	104 –	1	=103
Mrs. Taylor —	129 –	22½	=106½
Mrs. Windsor	118 –	11	=107
Miss Stapledon	115 –	7½	=107½
Mrs. Newman	102 –	12	=90

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, POONA.

THE second of the semi-finals, between the Loyal North Lancs and the Indian Army, ended in an easy win for the former by 5 goals to 1. The Lancs had matters practically their own way from start to finish. They kept the Indian Army busy defending throughout the first half and scored twice. On changing ends they put through again. Then their opponents got away and opened their account, but they were quickly forced back to their own territory again, where the Lancs put on two more goals and won as stated. The Dorsets and the Loyal North Lancs met in the final on the 22nd instant when a splendid game was witnessed. The Lancs were the first to score but the Dorsets equalised soon after and they changed ends with a goal each. The second half produced no score and in spite of extra time no definite result was arrived at. The tie was replayed on Friday last in the presence of a big crowd of spectators. This time the Dorsets asserted their superiority and though the Lancs put up a stubborn fight they had to retire beaten. The Dorsets scored a goal in the first half and two after the interval without reply, thus winning the game and the tournament by 3 goals to nil. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Rosher, wife of Colonel Rosher, commanding the Dorsets, handed the cup to the winners and General Alderson made a short congratulatory speech.

Lawn Tennis.

WHAT IS AN AMATEUR.

THE Council of the Lawn Tennis Association has been engaged on most interesting work. It has defined an amateur, and a whole lot of the rubbish originally propounded has been wiped out. Even as matters stand, to play a friend for half-a-crown makes both cease to be amateurs, which is absurd. This, however, is a small affair compared with the alterations proposed in the draw for competitors in the singles at Wimbledon. Now, this draw has always been straight. At other tournaments it is commonly seeded. So says the well-known handicapper, Mr. Scrivener in the *Field*. According to him, and his authority is unimpeachable, the All-England club is seeking to do legally a thing which has been done through the length and breadth of the lawn tennis world for years. If there were any feeling against the practice the players would have objected. The reason why there is no such feeling is two-fold. The leading players realise that if the draw were simply haphazard, then all the best players might cut each other's throats, because they were in the first half of the draw, while those players who are not amongst the first-class derive practice against the best players. They enter to get it, and so they rise by stepping-stones of their dead selves to higher things. And both classes of players quite understand that, unless some such process were generally adopted, public interest in tournaments would rapidly vanish. If you want gate-money, you must not have all the cracks slaying each other in the first few days of a tournament. That would never do. The showman's art has to be brought into action and the draw is seeded. But not at Wimbledon. And there big gates are drawn all though the meeting, and there all the cracks meet. They are not spread over the country at half- a-dozen different meetings.

It is said that if you do not draw as you do at Wimbledon favouritism and chicanery will flourish. The answer is that the Council of the L.T.A. has adopted a plan suggested by Wimbledon—I use that word to define the All-England Tennis Club—which will be submitted to the general meeting. And I cannot see why, with modifications, it should not be applicable to every open tournament. I think it may be assumed that the leading players are themselves in favour of some modification of the present system, otherwise the scheme would not have been propounded. One player may have a series of easy matches up to the semi-final or final, another may have played five or six strenuous games, and find himself at a great physical disadvantage, because he is in one half of the draw and his opponent is in the other half. In other words, the luck of a draw determining once and for all the position of the players may, and often does, affect unfairly the result. Strictly there should be a draw every round, but that is impossible, as players and public want to know where they are, and to make their arrangements accordingly. Now the Wimbledon scheme modifies the luck of the draw by preventing all the best players coming together in one half. These selected competitors are called qualified competitors, and they are distributed over the draw in quarters. This is one by lot, and the method is simplicity itself. It absolutely avoids any possibility of favouritism. For instance, Roper Barrett, and Wilding, if he played through, might meet in the first round. These qualified competitors are champions in the doubles or singles in the last five years, and winners of similar championships in any nation having a recognised L.T.A. and for this purpose each country in the United Kingdom and each colony in the Federal Commonwealth is a separate entity. International players in the last three years, and those who are in the final sixteen of the previous year at Wimbledon, or who, if non-resident, have been in that number during the previous three years, are all qualified competitors. The scheme simply comes to this, that these qualified players are distributed over a draw which is divided into four parts instead of possibly being drawn all in one half. And there is no reason why the same system should not be applied to other tournaments. It would, of course, be impossible to permit a system at Wimbledon which would be forbidden elsewhere. That is clear. At the

same time the L.T.A. is issuing a warning notice against the prevalent practice of seeding the draw. Well, the L.T.A. must face facts. Some such process is necessary. It is impossible, as in the case of the Football Association Cup Ties, to have a fresh draw each round. So long as the terms and conditions of the process are approved by the L.T.A. and are known to the public and competitors, there can be absolutely no objection.

So far as Wimbledon is concerned, I believe the effect will be to raise the standard of play. Men will be keen to get into the final sixteen. The luck of the draw may help them, but to get there they will have to be something more than rabbits. I have no doubt a certain number of persons enter because the club gives competitors so much for their money. Any fool can enter and scratch. Some enter to gratify their vanity. It adds enormously to their reputation in the eyes of the vulgar world who are not lawn tennis players. Some years ago I had a journalistic squabble with a certain lawn tennis journalist. My then editor seemed nervous about my future. He asked me, "Did I know that the person in question had played at Wimbledon?" I replied that I did not care, but if the editor would pay my entrance-fee I would play as well, if he thought it would add to the prestige of the staff. He kept his money, and those who really played at Wimbledon gave me ammunition—more than enough. It is very difficult to refuse entries for an open championship. I have no doubt the Wimbledon folk would feel their championships were no longer such as they had been if they were not open *urbi et orbi*—as well to the suburban slammer as to the rustic lobber. The Wimbledon scheme has been carefully formulated; it is a model of sound draughtsmanship, and one may hope that, in the precedent it may afford, the L.T.A. will find a way out of the very difficult position created by seeding the draw. Verily, necessity compels invention, and Wimbledon has invented.

Boxing.

DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

The Durbar Tournament opened on Monday, the 27th instant, with the results noted below. The boxing is being held in the fine amphitheatre that has been built to accommodate 7,000 spectators and all the arrangements under the direction of the Honorary Secretary, Captain Stansfield, of the Gordon Highlanders, are tip-top. The entries of warrant, non-commissioned officers, and men of the Regular forces and Volunteers are excellent. There are 6 in the heavy-weights, 47 in the middle, 67 in the light, 57 in the feather, and 49 in the bantam-weights. But the officers' entries are poor—5 in the heavy, 6 in the middle, 5 in the light, and 4 in the feather. Monday's results:—

Bantams.—Pte. Rogers, Essex Regt. beat Pte. Miller, k. o. Dmr. Fairman, Munster Fus. beat Pte. Salmon, Middlesex, k. o.

Feathers.—Pte. Mortimer, 5th Fusiliers, beat Pte. Garish, K.O.S.B.'s, on points. Pte. McGuire beat Sergt. Adams, Gordons, on points. Pte. Coatsworth, 5th Fusiliers, beat Pte. Sheame, 3rd King's Royal Rifles, on points. Pte. Harris, R. West Kents, beat Pte. Bullock, 3rd K. R. Rifles, on points. Pte. Wallace, R. Scots, beat Pte. Sturgess, R. Berkshires, on points.

Light-weights.—Corpl. Shepherd, R. West Kents, beat Pte. Hudson, N. Lancs, on points. Pte. Donnelly, Gordons, beat Pte. Dale, Durham L. I., on points. Gnr. Towers, 9th Bgde. R.F.A., beat Pte. Wanless, Gordons, on points after an extra round. Bdsr. Evans, "X" Bty. R. H. A., beat Drvr. Wright N. Batty R.H.A., on points. Lce. Cpl. Johnstone, 13th Hussars beat Pte. Pidgeon, Middlesex Regt. on points after an extra round.

Middle-weights.—Pte. Townsend, R. Welsh Fus. beat Pte. Kemp, Gordons, on points. Pte. Stephens, Camerons, beat Gnr. Evans, 74th Co. R.G.A., on points.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

LONDON, *10th November 1911.*

It would be decidedly wrong of me to pass without dealing fully with the great Motor Show which is being held in London. This Exhibition which was organised by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders is so thoroughly representative of every phase of the pleasure car industry as to be more justly titled "International" than any preceding one held in Britain, or any other country in the world. Whatever may be the case with respect to motor vehicles produced either in the Eastern or Western hemispheres, London forms a natural centre towards which there inevitably gravitates all the newest designs and models. The greatest city in the British Empire is now universally recognised, not only by our own, but also by foreign manufacturers, as the leading market, consequently the annual display brings together the very finest collection of vehicles that can be arranged under one roof. The current Exhibition contains chassis or complete cars from practically all the renowned British and European factories, together with a larger number of cars from the United States than has previously been seen in England. Here it is possible for experts to compare new features, note advanced ideas in constructional details and realise the fact that the wonderful array represents the most startling business development in the world's history. A little more than a decade has sufficed to convince sceptics that the motor car is something more than an engineering fancy, and to-day it would be difficult to estimate how much the affairs of the Kingdom are interwoven with the self-propelled road vehicle. Solely through the car, road construction is being revolutionised, hitherto remote corners of the country are brought within close range, interest in rural life has revived, and concurrently new outlets for trade have been created.

Year after Year, opinion has been expressed that cars have reached the stage when various makers' productions must be so much alike as to preclude close observers from discovering any material advance. Yet inventive faculty never ceases, and it is safe to affirm that the 1911 Show is the most interesting of the series. Without exception, the older factories each emulate the other in staging machines embodying clever departures from previous practice. Without attempting to particularise, it is sufficient to indicate that the engine design has materially advanced in the last twelve months and no man dare predict in what direction further improvement will tend, for the wonder of to-day becomes the commonplace of to-morrow. Frames, gearing, the transmission, brakes, ignition, carburetters, wheels, tyres, and in fact all the details combined in the modern car, have received attention. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that the Exhibition is intended to attract wealthy purchasers. The annually increasing attendance of visitors testifies otherwise, and more than ever it is possible for all classes of the community to find there some car which will exactly accord with financial limitations. The chassis, costing many hundreds of pounds, stands besides others costing a tenth part of that sum and there can be no question of doubt that both are equally worth their selling prices. Between those limits there is such a choice of intervening figures that the man must indeed be hard to please who cannot find something to meet with his approval. Many of the smaller powered vehicles are now in such demand, that manufacturers can standardise both chassis and up-to-date body work, to an extent deemed impossible at a recent period, and are thus able to offer complete cars,—reliable and presentable—at prices within the reach of modest incomes. In fact, money never commanded such value before.

I will now describe minutely the trend of improvement.

Frames.—Pressed steel frames are now in such universal use, that any alteration in shape and arrangement is not really wanted, nor hardly expected.

Engines.—Although four and six cylinder engines are supplied by many manufacturers, the single cylinder and twin patterns not only maintain previous popularity, but seem likely to receive recruits from factories that have not hitherto been able to encourage these types from lack of space. Noiseless non-stretching chains for driving magnetos, water pumps and cam shafts so successfully eliminate sound, that electricity can no longer be claimed as the only quiet prime mover. Engine lubrication was once upon a time haphazard and unreliable, what with the time and trouble of drip feeds and fear of seized bearings through want of oil. To-day the motorist replenishes the oil supply less frequently than the petrol tank and if too much or too little be given, simple tell-tale devices instantly acquaint him with the position. For one mile or a thousand miles, the engine automatically lubricates its bearings and prevents smoke emission. Automatic carburetters produce gas of a quantity and quality according to the requirements of the moment, and are now at such a state of perfection that fuel consumption is probably at least 25 per cent. less than in 1906.

Clutches and Gears.—Clutches remain pretty much the same as they were, the leather-faced cone type again finding favour, and it can be remarked that where alterations in clutch design are manifest, increase of diameter is about the only improvement possible. Epicyclic gearing continues on a few cars, its simplicity of control naturally appealing to users. The larger proportion of vehicles in the Exhibition are fitted with what is best described as the "Standard" pattern gear box, in which sliding gear wheels are automatically selected and locked in position for any desired speed through the agency of the lever. Gear changing is made simpler than ever by improved machine tools, for cutting the teeth of the wheel shortening them in large diameter ball bearings. The advantages helps to reduce noise when the low gears are in operation. Demand for greater flexibility on control, response from the manufacturers in the form of speed gear boxes, enabling a better average speed to be maintained in hilly districts. Leakage of lubricant is another important detail which has received attention and by fitting oil-tight glands at the ends of the gear shafts, one filling of oil, or the compound recommended by each manufacturer, suffices for several weeks running.

Transmission.—Final transmission *viâ* a propeller shaft and bevel or worm drive to a rear live axle, constitutes practice so universally accepted that but a small fraction of cars are now chain driven. Personal choice must decide the conflicting claims between bevel and worm, for each type possesses particular advantages and the exponents of both can best explain their merits. One feature hardly allowing for argument is the tendency to keep the propeller shaft horizontal when the car is full of passengers, in order to avoid wear at the universal joints which are now invariably interposed between the gear box and rear axle. Whether the driving worm must be placed above or below the driven worm-wheel concerns only the manufacturer, because the results of experiments prove that either form is equally applicable.

Brakes are now so absolutely dependable that provided occasional attention is given to their adjustment, the steepest hills can be negotiated without fear of mishap. Comfort for passengers, on cheap as well as expensive cars, in the way of beautifully sprung chassis hardly allows for further improvement, yet in addition of the many patterns of shock absorbers, now marketed, makes cars so fitted travel with the luxurious smoothness of a river-borne boat. Detachable wheels and dismountable rims are perfected to such a stage that punctured tyres no longer need delay progress for more than a few minutes.

The modern car is so reliable, requires such a small amount of attention to maintain in perfect running order, and has its control movements simplified to such a degree, that any intelligent person has little else to do but steer and use the brakes. Expert attention, except for unusual mishaps, is unnecessary and those unacquainted with mechanical matters are, through the continued efforts of manufacturers in a position to purchase and drive with the assurance that the investment will produce unlimited enjoyment.

The Turner Petrol Cars Limited of Wolverhampton, have just placed on the market a new 10 H. P. vehicle which is particularly suitable for India. It has been the fruits of four of England's best mechanics, who have been working quietly for the past four years in perfecting a motor car which would be without the ordinary faults which the user has to contend with. It is needless to say that their efforts have been crowned with success, and it would be to the purchasers own advantage to reap the benefit of so many years' study. The car is being offered at a very moderate price, and can be delivered at Calcutta at a little over £200. A card to them will bring you the specification which will convince you of the value given.

Some few motorists and others, who were once cyclists, but who had not been astride a wheel for years, have declared to me that on returning to the bicycle and taking a spin, they felt quite "used up" and thought wheeling really hard work. Now a beginner in cycling does not reach so parlous a stage, and the

Bibendum on Tyre Fashions

(continued).

Assuming that fancy pattern treads are good, why shouldn't the idea be elaborated.

Here are a few suggestions. None of the accompanying designs is copyrighted, and we give any tyre manufacturer free permission to adopt either one or all of them. What splendid advertising points they would afford!

The "Veto" pattern all rubber non-skid, for instance, would make, for political motorists, an excellent souvenir of the great fight; and "national emblem" tyres would undoubtedly have a large sale.

Why do you fit your wheels with fancy pattern tyres?

To prevent skidding and breaking your neck.

After about one thousand miles, however, the pattern is worn flat and your safety is problematical.

The question resolves itself into this: if grooves and knobs are useful, they must last until the tyre, *and not yourself*, is defunct. But the trouble is, they don't. Therefore, solve the difficulty by purchasing a Michelin "Semelle" Non-Skid.

If, on the other hand, all sculptural effects are useless, why fit such tyres? Better by far buy a Michelin Square Tread, which lasts longer and always gives satisfaction.

MICHELIN

STOCKISTS:

CALCUTTA.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., 55, Bentinck Street.
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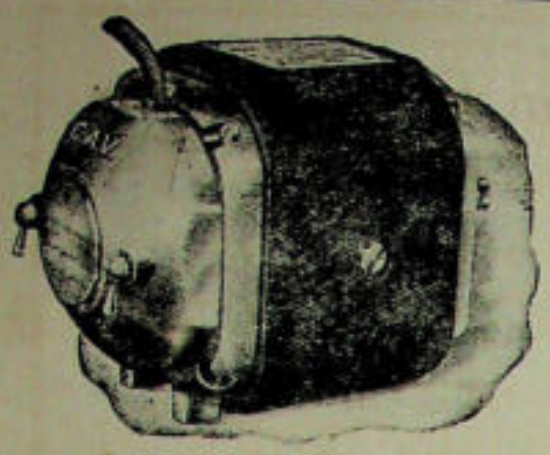

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reason is that he cannot mount a machine right away, and pedal a dozen or twenty miles. During the noviciate, he practically undergoes a mild course of training, and by that time he is expert enough to go abroad he knows pretty well what he can do, and, generally, is elated that he can do so much. The old time rider although he may have been away from the bicycle for years, does not forget the art of wheeling, no more than a man forgets the art of swimming, after having once learned. Hence, mounted on the machine and having once picked the knack of balancing away he goes for a 10 or 15 miles ride in no better condition than the youth who is just about to learn how to ride. His muscles are soft and unused to the work he gives them, and it is no wonder they rebel. He should have first pottered around on a low gear, and accustomed his limbs to the new—that is, the old—exercise before attempting what was once to him a very easy task.

DURING the recent strikes in England owners of motor vehicles both commercial and private, were faced with the very serious possibility that their cars would in a short time be put out of use owing to the difficulty, and, in some cases impossibility of obtaining sufficient petrol supplies. The condition of the labour world even now is such that it gives rise to a certain amount of anxiety, and, to avoid the state of things that prevailed during the last strikes, it is being strongly urged by several of the principal motor manufacturers that, where possible, arrangements should be made for securing and carrying an ample stock of petrol. It is proverbial, that the public memory is short, but the lesson conveyed by the last strike and the serious results it would have had if it had lasted longer, should be sufficient to forewarn motorists against being left with a small stock of spirit.

AVIATION NOTES.

I AM informed by the Honorary Secretary of the Kite and Model Aeroplane Association that a Volunteer Motor Man-lifting Kite and Wireless Telegraph Corps is about to be founded. This corps will be provided with most modern equipment, including a motor man-lifting outfit with winding gear and 25-H.P. petrol engine on a motor chassis which will be capable of carrying sixteen men, besides officers and drivers. The kite equipment will be of the Cody type.

"HOLES IN THE AIR" of which Aviators complain, are thus described by *Der Motor-wagen*. If an aeroplane is going against the wind with small speed, relatively to the earth, and thence suddenly runs into a current which crosses its path or into a quiet section of the atmosphere, its speed is insufficient to uphold it and it drops and, if the motor power and propulsion are not strong enough to produce a rapid increase of momentum or if the aeroplane is too near the earth, the drop is likely to prove fatal.

M. GUSTAV HAMEL made a plucky attempt to fly from Hardelot, near Boulogne, to Hendon recently. He was just frustrated by the fog having to abandon flight for the day at Webly. He had arranged to take a new 70 H.P. Bleriot Two Seater Monoplane from Hardelot to Hendon, and, starting from the French coast, he crossed the channel at a height of from 5,000 to 6,000 feet. M. Hamel encountered fog all the way, and as he progressed, it became so dense that he descended to a certain where he was, and found himself at Maidstone. Restarting, he steered for London by compass, and followed the course of the Thames as far as the Ealing district. Then he struck out for Hendon, but the fog caused him to descend again, when he alighted in a large field near Webly. The distance in a direct line is about 100 miles, but the aviator must have covered at least 130 miles.

THE question of danger arising from the navigation of aircraft over the River Thames was discussed at a recent meeting of the Conservators. The Finance and General Purpose Committee recommended that the Home Secretary be asked to issue an order prohibiting flights over the Thames on the occasion of Regattas, or at other times when numbers of persons congregate on the river and its banks. The recommendation was agreed to.

OF the two fatal flights I have to record this week it is to be noticed that both are foreigners. The first, an aviator named Eugene Fogabare fell last week while flying at the State Fair grounds at Macon, Georgia, U.S.A. He died whilst being conveyed to the hospital. The second is a German aviator named Tashs, lost his life at Schneverdringen near Hanover, last Saturday in the course of a trial flight on a monoplane of his own construction. It is stated that the airman was blinded by the sun, and, not seeing where he was going, flew against the side of a low hill, where the machine overturned.

IT is stated that the Dutch Government has acquired three aeroplanes for use of the Home army, and six for service in the East Indies. At the recent Dutch military manoeuvres, Van Meel accompanyed by Van Heyst, was daily reconnoitering on a Henry Farman bi-plane, and was able to obtain the most minute information as the movements of the opposing force's troops. Laboschere also did some excellent work on one of the latest types of Zodiac bi-plane.

LORD RENDALE, during the course of his annual presidential address, at a recent meeting of the Royal Photographic Society said, that to the Great Leonardo da Vinci, mathematics were the common metre of all science and arts. Not only did he anticipate many later discoveries, but he was also a pioneer of aviation. It was along this line that his most absorbing experiments were carried out. For thirty years at Milan and Rome he laboured upon flying machines, inventing a parachute. He saw that if men were to fly, it must be by some means similar with those with which the bird was endowed, and the only thing he needed to perfect the accomplishment in this direction was a motor.

THE annual meeting of the British Aerial League was held in London on the 18th ultimo, Mr. B. S. Straus, who was in the chair, said that during the last twelve months much greater advances have been witnessed than ever the most sanguine supporters of the movement dare to prophesy. The public was at the stage of taking a more thoughtful interest in Aerial Navigation: but apart from the experimenting with the craft at Farnborough, a few aeroplanes of various types and ages, and the four new Valkyre machines, Great Britain has nothing to show as an offset to the great activity shown by our neighbours.

MR. SOMMER made an aeroplane flight on the 18th ultimo carrying no less than six passengers on his machine. He flew from Rheims to the military camp at Chalons and back in fifty-five minutes, a distance of about thirty-eight miles.

WILLIAM T. DAY.

Shows.

THE SECUNDERABAD HORSE SHOW.

17th and 18th November 1911.

THE Annual Show was held to-day and was a complete success. Entries were good and most of the exhibits were of very good quality. Captain Meynell, who is well known in the Poona racing world, was most successful. Captain Mathew Lannowe was also among the winners and we hear he is getting some new ones shortly from Home. Major Lawrence, 14th Hussars, was also showing good ponies, and one in particular, the Lady, ridden by Captain W. S. Dayrell, was a beautiful mare exhibiting much quality and her rider showed her off exceedingly well. A report would be incomplete without a reference to the excellent riding of Captain Lush-Wilson, R. H. A., and also that of Mrs. Wilfrid Dayrell. Results:—

First Day.

CLASS VIII.—Hacks, Arabs and Country-breds. Lieut. H. G. Lush-Wilson's Senger, 1; Capt. Meynell's White Hackle, 2; Capt. C. Martin's Rimas, 3.

CLASS XIII.—Chargers, Infantry, not exceeding 14-3. Capt. E. B. Mathew Lannowe's Jabberwock, 1.

CLASS VII.—Ponies suitable for polo ponies. Capt. V. K. Birch's Simplicity, 1; Brgdr.-Genrl. E. B. Barton's Acorn, 2; Major F. R. Lawrence's Dandy, 3.

ARABS.—Capt. Meynell's White Hackle, 1; Polo Club, 33rd Cavalry, Fatima, 2.

CLASS I.—Hunters, Light-Weight. Capt. Meynell's Matlock, 1; Lieut. Grantham's Gekko, 2; Lieut. H. G. Lush-Wilson's Kestiel, 3.

CLASS II.—Hunters, Heavy-Weight. R. I. R. Glancy's Top-hole, 1; Lieut.-Col. Wolley-Dod's Brown Rnoll, 2.

CLASS V.—Polo Ponies, Light-Weight, English and Colonials. Lieut. Wood's Enger, 1; Polo Club, Sherwood Forester's Kim, 2; Polo Club, 29th Lancer's Jacob, 3.

JUMPING COMPETITION (British Troops).—"G." Battery, R. H. A., Kimrod, 1; "G." Battery, R. H. A., Ginger, 2; 10th Battery, R. F. A., Blucher, 3.

CLASS VI.—Polo Ponies, Arabs and Country-Breds, Heavy and Light-Weights. Capt. Lambert's Panther, 1.

CLASS IX.—Polo Ponies, Heavy-Weight, English and Colonial. Lieut.-Col. H. A. Lempriere's Apiarist, 1; Lieut.-Col. H. A. Lempriere's Gold Finch, 2.

CLASS XVI.—Special Class Polo Ponies, Infantry Officers. Lieut. H. S. Collins' Sheikh, 1; Polo Club, Sherwood Forester's Kim, 2.

CLASS XVII.—Jumping Competition, Horses. Lieut. G. H. R. Blount's John Peal, 1; Lieut. A. W. van Straubenzee's Napoleon, 2; Lieut. A. J. Woodhouse's Latchmi, 3.

CLASS XIV.—Harness, Single Horses. Lieut. A. J. Woodhouse's Flander, 1; Capt. E. C. Watson's Topper, 2.

CLASS XI.—Ladies' Ponies (14-2 and under). Lieut. H. G. Lush-Wilson's Senger, 1; Major F. R. Lawrence's The Lady, 2.

CLASS XXII.—Driving Competition, Ladies' Single Harness. Capt. E. C. Watson's Topper, 1.

Second Day.

CLASS XII.—Chargers, Cavalry and Artillery. Col. A. I Rogan Browne's Acrobat, 1; Capt. Meynell's Matlock, 2; Lieut. H. G Lush-Wilson's Kestiel, 3.

CLASS IX.—Harks, English and Colonial.

HORSES.—Capt. Meynell's Matlock, 1.

PONIES.—Capt. Meynell's Whitehurch, 1.

CLASS III.—Hunters, Ponies (14-2 and under). Capt. V. K. Birch's All Fours, 1; Capt. Meynell's Whitchurch, 2; Major F. R. Lawrence's The Lady, 3.

CLASS XX.—Jumping Competition, Native Troops. 9th Ammunition Column, R.F.A., 1; "A." Squadron, 29th Lancers, 2; "A." Squadron, 29th Lancers, 3.

CLASS XV.—Harness, Single Ponies (14-2 and under). Major F. R. Lawrence's The Lady, 1.

CLASS X.—Ladies' Horses. Major W. G. Wellington's Maid-of-Honour, 1; Col. A. T. Rogan Browne's Acrobat, 2.

CLASS XVII.—Jumping Competition, Ponies (14-2 and under). Capt. E. B. Mathew Lannowe's Jabberwock, 1; Lieut. E. W. Spurgeon's Klondyke, 2.

CLASS XXI.—Driving Competition, Four-in-Hand. "G." Battery.

CLASS XXIII.—High Jump. Lieut. G. C. Darley's Enchanter.

CLASS XXIII.—Children's Ponies. Miss Eileen Goly's pony Tim.

CLASS XXIV.—Best Horse and Pony in Show.

HORSES.—Capt. Meynell's Matlock.

PONIES.—Capt. V. K. Birch's Simplicity.

WIFE: "If you come home drunk again I'll never speak to you as long as I live." Hubby—"You sh-sh-shouldn't put temptation in my way, my dear."

"I WOULD die for my country," he exclaimed dramatically. "Well," she replied quietly, "I've no doubt your country would appreciate it." Then he got mad.

"IT'S a perfect shame," said the young wife, fretfully, "the careless way the tailor sewed this button on! This is the fifth time I've had to sew it on for you."

"No man can serve two masters," said the priest to one of his parishioners. "I know that, yer riverance. Me brother tried it, and now he's doing time for bigamy."

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† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	21st ,,
* Nigaristan ..	4,503	T. A. Scott ...	4th Jan.
* Tangistan ...	3,734	D. Edmunds ...	18th ,,
* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R.	1st Febry.
† Golconda ...	5,871	H. A. Acheson ...	15th ,,
* Matiana ..	5,281	W. H. Garland, R.N.R. ..	29th ,,
† Jelunga ..	5,266	D. Macfadyen ...	14th March.
* Gulistan ...	4,415	G. B. Watt	28th ,,
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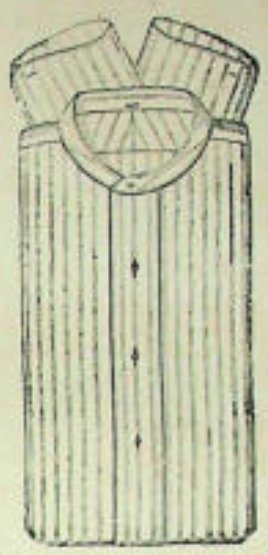

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THURSDAY, 7th December 1911.

ROYAL INTEREST IN NATURAL HISTORY.

From early days the Royal Family of England has taken an interest in natural history. To say nothing of the old Royal menagerie at the Tower of London, it may be mentioned that in 1762 Queen Charlotte was presented with a South Africa zebra brought from the Cape by Sir Thomas Adams in the *Terpsichore* man-of war, and subsequently preserved with great care at Windsor ; this animal being not improbably the first of its kind ever brought to England.

Again, King George IV received in 1827 a present of a Nubian giraffe from Mohamed Ali, Pasha of Egypt, which was likewise kept at Windsor, where, however, it unfortunately survived only for a short time. This was the first live giraffe which arrived in England, and also one of the first four imported into Europe in modern times. It is believed that George IV had other wild animals in the home park at Windsor.

Although Queen Victoria does not appear to have taken any very strong interest in natural history, she nevertheless presented a white kangaroo to the British Museum, which is still exhibited in the Natural History branch of that institution.

King Edward VII, on the other hand, displayed a very marked interest in animals ; and for many years before he came to the throne was a Trustee of the British Museum, and whenever possible attended the meetings of that body. Not that he contented himself with simply attending these meetings ; for on several occasions, accompanied by the Director, he made a tour of inspection of the exhibition galleries, and on at least one of these took the opportunity of expressing his views as to the arrangement of certain specimens.

As is well known, his late Majesty brought home a large number of Indian animals on his return from his visit to India in the middle seventies ; and the mounted skin of one of these—the elephant Jung Pershad—is exhibited at the present day in the British Museum. Unfortunately, this animal is a *mukna* ; and it would be a graceful act if one of the great Indian Princes would present to the

British Museum the complete skin, skull, and tusks of a wild tusker as a memorial of their present Majesties' visit to their Indian Empire.

King Edward had a considerable collection of big game trophies, including a couple of fine American moose heads and wapiti heads exhibited in the British section of the Vienna Sports Exhibition, of which by the way, the official description and illustrated catalogue has just been issued in London as a Government blue book. Whether or not these particular trophies fell to his Majesty's own rifle, history sayeth not ; but as Prince of Wales, the late King was highly successful as a big game sportsman in India ; while, as quite a young man, he had the rare privilege of shooting a fine bull from the herd of so called wild white cattle kept by Lord Tankerville at Chillingham Park, Northumberland.

On ascending the throne, King Edward presented to the British Museum three heads of Spanish draught-cattle from Osborne ; these being from animals given to Queen Victoria by the Empress Eugenie. His Majesty also presented a wild boar from Windsor forest ; it having been decided to exterminate a herd of these animals which had been introduced during the previous reign, on account of their interfering with shooting, and being otherwise inconvenient tenants. Almost at the close of his life his late Majesty also presented to the national collection the skeleton and a cast of the head of his famous Derby winner *Persimmon*, where both—after a visit to Vienna—are now exhibited to the public among the other domesticated animals.

It remains to add that during his too brief occupancy of the throne, King Edward was Patron of the Zoological Society of London, in the welfare and progress of which he always exhibited a strong interest. His present Majesty King George V followed his father's footsteps in serving as a Trustee of the British Museum during the years that he was Prince of Wales, and likewise in becoming Patron of the Zoological Society after he had ascended the throne.

During his first visit to India, as Prince of Wales, His Majesty caused the skeleton of an Indian elephant to be sent to the British Museum. He has also shot big game in many parts of the world, his contributions to the Vienna exhibition including heads of musk ox, caribou, and rusa stag. The latter animal, which far exceeds in size the specimens in the British Museum, was shot by His Majesty in Mauritius, where the species has been introduced from Java, its native home. Probably few British sportsmen have a representative of this fine deer in their collections of trophies. King George has also, we believe, shot red deer in New Zealand.

His Majesty's interest in natural history has been especially shown in connection with the "King's Collection" of South African animals during the past summer in the London Zoological gardens ; the animals having been collected and presented to the King as a memorial of the accomplishment of the Union of South Africa.

Her Majesty Queen Mary has likewise displayed her interest in natural history by paying, when Princess of Wales, at least one informal visit, accompanied by one of the Princes, to the Natural History branch of the British Museum. During the visit referred to, her guide was somewhat surprised at being asked if there was a specimen of Russell's viper on exhibition ; and although the exhibited collection of snakes is at present small, this particular species fortunately happened to be included. On the other hand, when the Royal visitor asked to see an Indian civet, it had to be confessed that there was none on exhibition. These two instances serve to shew Her Majesty's practical acquaintance with the natural history of the countries she has visited.

When the Prince of Wales comes of age, it may be hoped that he will follow in the steps of his father and grandfather by accepting a seat on the Board of Trustees of the British Museum, and thus publicly shew that he maintains the Royal interest in the natural history of the Empire and the world in general.

"So he said I was a polished gentleman, did he?" "Well, yes; it was the same thing, I suppose." "Ah, what were the exact words?" "He said you were a slippery fellow."

Mother-in-law: "If I knew that the weather would be good, I would stay a few days longer." Wife (quietly to her husband)—"Don't you dare monkey with that barometer!"

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The following Stewards of the C. T. C. have proceeded to Delhi for the Durbar: Mr. A. A. Apcar, Sir Allan Arthur, The Hon. Mr. C. H. Kesteven and Mr. D. B. Myers. The following gentlemen have been appointed to act as Stewards of the Turf Club in conjunction with Mr. G. B. Deakin, namely, Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson, Mr. G. B. Paris, Mr. R. H. A. Gresson and Major Hayes. The first three gentlemen are all former Stewards of the C. T. C. and Major Hayes is at present second in command of the battalion of the Middlesex Regiment now quartered in Calcutta.

The Calcutta Racing Season 1911-12 opened on Saturday last when the First Extra Meeting was run and a very interesting day's sport was witnessed giving promise of better things to come. The course and stands were looking their best, the former being in very good order after the rain, which greatly assisted the "artificial rainfall," and the latter and their appendages and appurtenances in the way of weighing-room, tea-rooms, etc., were redolent of new paint and polish ready for the great event of the season, the visit of Their Majesties in January. The grass course, according to the Clerk of the Course, is apt to get too soft if it is much watered, but in our opinion it is impossible for this course ever to err on this side and that the only possible way is to keep it in a perpetually soft state, for the moment that watering ceases the hard clay subsoil binds and renders everything as hard as the high road. We are told that the damage done is difficult to repair when the course is soft, but this should surely be possible of circumvention and it is hardly necessary to note the fact that India is not the only place where courses get cut up by being raced upon and are subsequently repaired. It would be better to have a course cut up and soft than a course cut up and hard and we conceive that it might be possible by putting on extra labour to so minimise any damage that may be done as to make it negligible. Every year as the racing season in Calcutta commences we come back to our old plaint for a straight five-furlong course and every season with clockwork regularity we get reports of the badness of the present five furlongs. The Calcutta course is now good compared to what it used to be, but that still leaves it a long way off what we ought to have! The five-furlong course in Calcutta is in our opinion dangerous and the frequent complaints made by jockeys of the bumping and crossing at the start are by no means without foundation. The five-furlong starting post is practically on a bend and the consequence is that the only chance horses that have drawn outside numbers have is to go for the rails as early as possible. The result is that before they reach the half mile there has been a desperate scrimmage and many a horse's winning chance has been entirely extinguished.

A very bad case in point happened on Saturday when a good half of the competitors in the Beginners' Plate were knocked out of their stride and some of them brought on to their noses, by one of the horses with an outside number coming across the moment the gate went up. The Stewards very properly carpetted the jockey who was in fault, but this is not a solitary case and it always happens in a greater or lesser degree at the start for these short races. In the six-furlong races things are not quite so bad, but even so they have only a furlong and a half to go before they are on to the turn.

The Stewards have apparently accepted defeat in the matter of obtaining a straight five-furlong course on account of the difficulties which it presents, but we are not prepared to regard these difficulties as insuperable. No course of the pretensions of Calcutta in the United Kingdom is without its one-mile straight, and although our difficulties here are somewhat great and a close view of the finish of the five-furlong contests might not be obtainable from all the present stands there is no reason why another stand should not be erected! The pull-up could be arranged for at the sacrifice of some of the present paddock space and the rearrangement of the training paddock and portion of the present paddock. The weighing room and other offices would doubtless have to be removed to some other location, but the situation is not in our opinion hopeless, and we deem no sacrifices too great to obtain a thing that is virtually a necessity. We much doubt whether a course with such a dangerous five furlongs as Calcutta would obtain a license in England, and if this view were pointed out to the authorities who hold sway over the Calcutta maidan and from whom the C. T. C. hold their permission to race on Crown lands, we do not anticipate that there would be any difficulties placed in the way. It is a pity that when so many great improvements have been made in this course of late years it should lack one very great essential. The round course is not an ideal one even now, for there are bad turns and there is a very short run-in, a fact upon which English jockeys riding here for the first time have commented, but it is far from a bad course and probably the best obtainable under present conditions. If it were possible to alter it from its present shape of an irregular triangle to something more resembling an irregular circle, it would obviously be better, but hemmed in as it is with public thoroughfares this is not, we fear, feasible. A straight five furlongs, however, is feasible and it is to be hoped that the Stewards will sooner or later reopen this matter and reconsider the scheme.

Fields at the First Extra were moderately good in all bar the pony hurdle race, the Zeerut Plate, which provided an uninteresting contest between three, Ruling Passion, a red hot favourite at odds on, never having the result in any doubt and winning all the way with top weight up, 11st. 8lb.; Lacrosse, who was ridden with great determination, made an onslaught on the winner five furlongs from home, but when he found that Ruling Passion was impervious he was eased. The place money on the challenger was in the soup as Edwards came up with a rattle in the last few yards and shot Lacrosse a short head for second honours. Out of the seven left in the Lilliputian Plate there were only two backed, Circus Girl, who went from level money to odds on and enjoyed the full confidence of her owner, and The Point. There was also a little money for the new one of Tom Scott's, Dulcimer, and those who took two's about it for a place were not far wrong for it got there, beating Circus Girl half a length. The Point made every yard of the running and won comfortably. The winner started at 2 to 1 and these odds were practically the same as those returned by the totalisator. The machine almost invariably returns the bookmakers' prices about a favourite. The tote price for a place however was not quite the same as the ring for the books were taking 2 to 1 and a Rs. 10 investment a place showed the gorgeous profit of one rupee!

The Beginners Plate was next on the list and was the race that evoked most interest of the whole six on the card. When Langton was scratched there was a set in favour of four of them, Goldseeker and Koonowla coming in first of all for most notice ; then a stable commission came into the ring for Airman, and last of all they went for Jemima, the new mare owned by Mr. Roy Chowdhury, and the public rushed to get on her when it was seen that the owner was having some. Jemima started a firm favourite at twos. They were a good looking lot in the paddock take them all round and perhaps the finest looking colt of the lot was "Mr. Holmes'" Orange Pekoe, a beautiful big chestnut by Mackintosh out of Lady Principal. Goldseeker is also a very neat and well-coupled colt and Koonowla has plenty of good looks, but we are inclined to think that he is a knave. Airman is not quite ready and the same may be said of many others—Orange Pekoe, Whin, Picnic, Alpheus, etc. It was in this race that there was such a bad scrimmage at the start, Chin Chin being the offender and she badly bumped Koonowla, Airman, Goldseeker and others. The winner was also interfered with but after a furlong got away from Chin Chin and secured the rails, winning at the finish fairly easily by three-quarters of a length. The Stewards cautioned J. Davis who rode Chin Chin. Airman was so badly bumped that he never got on his legs at all and Goldseeker also was interfered with. Koonowla, who likewise had a rough passage, either could not, or would not, go to his horses after it.

In the Criterion Plate also there was a bad case of bumping and boring, but in this instance it cost

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the offender, Eustace, his position. Cherry Hackle was a good favourite and there was also a good deal of money for Black Douglas, who was at one time at 2 to 1. Sperry was then backed by the stable connections but the bulk of the money was all through the piece for Cherry Hackle. In the race Eustace, a big lump of a colt, came up amongst them at the finish and after first of all knocking Cherry Hackle about and crossing her badly, bored Black Douglas out across the course. Sperry had the inside running and escaped the big bay colt's attentions and won comfortably by three lengths. We doubt whether the result would have been any different even had Eustace not knocked the favourite about, for when Robinson asked her the question she could not respond and Sperry won full of running. An objection was of course inevitable and Eustace was promptly outed, Black Douglas being placed second and Cherry Hackle third.

In the Pony Plate another favourite went down and Mr. Galstaun's Village Maid, who had the call of the market all through, was badly left and was never in the hunt. Mauveron and Kiora were in front all the way, the latter, a weedy little thoroughbred pony by Footbolt out of Locket, winning comfortably from the big chestnut Mauveron by two and a half lengths. Mauveron is a good stamp of "pony" and is very well measured. We expect to see it score before the meetings are out.

Out of the dozen left in the last race on the card, the Club Plate, Black Douglas, Warrayure, Tana and Hamara were struck out and Langton was promptly installed a firm favourite despite the fact that he was reckoned to be short of work. With 8st. 3lb. however and taking into consideration the two-year-old form he showed against such good things as Hair Trigger II, Borrow, Meleager, etc., it looked good enough. A Bombay commission came over by wire to back him and it first of all looked as if he were going to have things all to himself, but another commission came into the ring for the hurdler Bachelor's Knot, a recent winner in Poona, and when the volumes closed on the race there was very little to pick between him and Langton. Langton was away first and made all the running till close home, when Bachelor's Knot tackled him and Lady Erna also ranged up alongside him. Superior condition told and coming away beyond the distance post A. Hoyt had no difficulty in scoring on Bachelor's Knot by two lengths from the favourite. This gallop will do Langton a lot of good and we shall expect to see him reverse the positions on Saturday next in the Maiden Horse Plate, for he is a considerably better class horse than his vanquisher. This brought the proceedings to a close.

As regards "futures" there is not much in the way of information to add to what is already in our reader's possession. On Saturday last there was a good deal of fast work done and both Mr. Apcar's cracks, Mayfowl and Vavasor, went a good strong working gallop round the course. Mayfowl had a light weight up and many people thought that Vavasor held all the honours at the finish. He certainly went well, but Mayfowl, as has already been noted, is not a horse that ever shows them a gallop and we were personally more than satisfied with the way in which he finished. We still hold to our opinion that there is more than a doubt as to whether Vavasor will stand and we are by no means persuaded that he is going to do so. The principal opposition to Mr. Apcar's horse will, we think, be eventually found to come from Black Buck and Aborigine with Last Call as a very possible danger, if he shows any signs of coming back to form, a thing he has so far failed to do. On Saturday Bleach sent the horse a good mile with old Master Delaval to lead him in his work and he moved in excellent style and is looking very bright and hard, but beyond that we cannot go, for he does not show any great turn of speed. A public performance is the only thing that can settle it one way or the other. Black Buck, who has been sold to Messrs. "Heather" and Jones was attended on Saturday morning by Santoinette and they were credited with having galloped the mile on the litter in 1-42. The big black gelding was going very well indeed and galloped in very resolute style. It is a notable thing how often the Viceroy's Cup form of the preceding year is repeated and we shall not be at all surprised to see this occur this year. Black Buck we think must be close up to the front if all goes on well with him. Aborigine was sent a working pace mile with Devereux and moves well, and he has improved since he has been here, but those who know him and who saw him run in Poona are fonder of his chance in the Trials than in the Cup. Nevertheless, fit and well he cannot possibly be disregarded for the long dart. Prince Rupert and Maria Farina were sent along in earnest for a mile and we did not like the way Prince Rupert finished and he did not to our thinking seem to be putting it all in. Maria Farina on the other hand was distinctly attractive. They say she is not sound, but if they can get her to the post sound on King's Cup day she will in our idea take some beating if she has any sort of luck in the handicap. Retort went a working pace mile ridden by P. Brown and attracted a good deal of attention. She is looking better than she has ever yet done since she has been in the country and she is apparently quite sound and well again as she moves particularly freely and they do not seem to be afraid of giving her plenty of it. Last of all there is Wave Bird. This horse is somewhat under a cloud at the moment. Fergusson is going very easy with him when to all appearances the one thing he wants most is work, for he is decidedly too big and in no racing shape at the moment. It is said that they have been swimming him. He certainly is not lame as he was out on the course on Monday morning doing cantering exercise and was perfectly sound; but time is very short now and he has far too much top hamper for our liking. Those who knew the horse at home say that he will never win races in his present shape. It is probable that we shall see both him and Prince Rupert out in a race or two before the day and it will therefore be better to suspend our verdict till after that event. At present, however, it is impossible to give either Wave Bird or Prince Rupert a winning chance in the Viceroy's Cup, the former has not had time enough and he is far too heavily topped a horse to make it safe to try and hurry him. Prince Rupert we have no faith in and shall be surprised if he wins a race at all this season.

The final entries for the Viceroy's Cup are not numerous and only number five, Black Douglas, Brogue, Hilarity, Master Delaval and Black Buck, and with the exception of the last named they do not in any way materially alter the previous complexion of affairs. Black Buck's entry was expected but the others are entered principally because with so many of the prominent competitors under suspicion it is quite on the cards that the race might go to some unthought of outsider.

The second entries for other important races at the first meeting are :—

The King Emperor's Cup.—R. C.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's br e m Once Again (5 yrs.)
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild (5 yrs.)
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilary (5 yrs.)
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV (4 yrs.)
Chief of Manavada's b aus g Realm (6 yrs.)
Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Bachelor's Knot (4 yrs.)
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette (5 yrs.)
Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck (6 yrs.)

The Indian Grand National.—About 3 miles.

Capt. A. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Bay (aged.)
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette (aged.)
There are no second entries for the Trials.

As H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab is not giving the usual cup for the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup race this year, this race, subject to the approval of the C.T.C. Stewards, will be abandoned and the following race substituted :—

The Arab Derby—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—First and Final Rs. 15, to close on 15th December; extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.

The third entries for the Lucknow Army Cup, closed on the 1st December, are three :—Captain J. L. Mansel's Good Shot 13-3½, Captain E. Lloyd's No Trumps, and Mr. E. G. Weldon's Sheraz 14-0.

It is seldom indeed that one hears of an angry demonstration on an English race-course directed against the management of the fixture. At Leicester, on the 13th November, because an extra rail prevented customers from betting with the bookmakers in the far side enclosure, they expostulated in no uncertain manner, massing on the course, with the war-cry: "No racing!" The demonstration, which stretched half-way across the straight below the winning-post, had only a few policemen and one mounted constable to control it, and breaking through, the public raided the ring, landing over the rails, while a smaller number invaded Tattersall's.

The situation demanded diplomatic dealing, and with cheers the crowd, who had paid their shillings,

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TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.
Wednesday, 13th December.
"SYLVIA" a Bay Australian mare (Gleaner—Sylvia) 6 years, 14 hands, C.T.C. for life. Vetted sound by Messrs. Cook & Co. in September last and believed to be still sound. Should win races.

were allowed to fill the vacated enclosure without further course. The victory was with the mutineers, many getting double their value, while those who invaded the rings on the stand side reaped an enormous advantage. An amicable settlement was more satisfactory than would have been a fracas, and the malcontents got their way, as the obnoxious railing was removed next day.

The Bombay Natural History Society in December last issued a special appeal for funds to enable them to carry out a systematic collection of the animals of India, Burma and Ceylon, and they have obtained up to now some Rs. 23,000, which includes a grant-in-aid of £100 from the Trustees of the British Museum. Several of the Indian Princes, including H. H. the late Nizam of Hyderabad, H. H. the Maharaja Scindia, the Maharajas of Mysore, Bikanir, Baroda and Cutch, have also forwarded handsome donations. The work of collection has already been begun. The first collector, Mr. Crump, started in East Khandesh, the Berars, Cutch, and is now steadily working the Central Provinces. The second collector engaged by the Society, Mr. G. C. Shortridge, arrived from England a fortnight ago and is hard at work in the Dharwar district. Mr. Shortridge was one of the members of the recent expedition to New Guinea promoted by the British Ornithological Union and, as he has had experience in collecting also in Java, Australia, South Africa, the West Indies and Central America, the Society is to be congratulated on obtaining Mr. Shortridge's services. We understand that what the Bombay Natural History Society particularly desires is specimens of the smaller mammals which have never been systematically collected and which are usually not noticed by sportsmen when shooting big game. The Society desires, of course, to obtain everything from the size of an elephant down to a mouse, but as the larger animals are fairly well known, the necessity for collecting them is not so important. Donations are still desired by the Society in order to enable them thoroughly to carry out their scheme, as the work will take probably three years or more to complete owing to the enormous area to be covered. A large number of specimens have already been forwarded to the British Museum, South Kensington, for identification and the descriptions will in due course appear in the Society's Journal.

It is now recognised that the matter of diet is one that affects everyone in a greater or lesser degree. Most of the ills from which mankind suffer may be attributed to errors of diet, and there is today a greater demand, than at any other time, for a preparation that is sustaining and nourishing, and at the same time appetising.

Such is the "Allenburys" Diet, which, although it has only been introduced a short time, is becoming almost general in use, as it is equally valuable and acceptable to those in delicate or robust health. The "Allenburys" Diet, is a partially predigested milk and wheaten food, easily assimilated by those of the most enfeebled digestion, and an especial virtue is its easy preparation, for it can be made in a minute, requiring only the addition of boiling water to render it ready for use.

The "Allenburys" Diet is quite distinct from the well-known "Allenburys" Foods for infants. It is a food chiefly intended for adults and is especially helpful to invalids, dyspeptics and the aged, while as a light supper repast after late evening engagements, when a heavy meal is not desirable, it has no equal.

Taken by nursing mothers it has proved of surprisingly great value. It increases the quantity and quality of milk and induces restful sleep. It is obtainable at all chemists in tins at 1*s.* 6*d.* and 3*s.* each.

Another of Messrs. Allen and Hanburys products of high nutritive value is the "Allenburys" Milk-Cocoa. This product is also partially predigested and is taken by all those who cannot digest cocoa as ordinarily prepared. It requires the addition of boiling water only to make at once a delicious and highly nutritious beverage. It is supplied by all chemists in tins at 1*s.* 9*d.*, 3*s.* and 6*s.* 6*d.* each.

The "Allenburys" Diet and the "Allenburys" Milk-Cocoa being simply prepared and easily digested represent the ideal forms of nourishment for both young and old.

On the 13th November a case came before the Stipendiary Magistrate at Birmingham which has excited a lively interest in the English sporting world as testing the legality of boxing for stakes. The contest concerned was that for the feather-weight championship arranged to take place on 16th December between Owen Moran and Jim Driscoll, who were summoned to show cause why they should not be bound over to keep the peace. Among several witnesses called were Police-constable Hall (the solitary witness for the prosecution), a former heavy-weight Army champion; Mr. J. H. Douglas (President of the Amateur Boxing Association), Lord Lonsdale, and other boxing experts, and several medical men. The Stipendiary came to the conclusion that the proposed contest was not a mere exhibition of skilful boxing, but a prize fight, and accordingly ordered both principals and promoter to be bound over. He consented to state a case with a view to an appeal. A report of these interesting proceedings appears elsewhere.

Matt Wells, the English light-weight champion, returned home from the States a disappointed man, inasmuch as he found it impossible to induce either Packey McFarland or Ad. Wolgast to enter the same ring with him. But Matt isn't too downcast about it and means to have one or both of them ere long and to vent on them all his accumulated feelings.

When the last Australian mail left, Sam Langford, his manager, Joe Woodman, Cyclone Thompson, Porkey Flynn and Company had left Vancouver *en route* for Australia.

Langford goes to Australia to meet Sam McVea, and contribute his share to what may prove the greatest "all black" fight of history—and certainly the greatest of modern times, excepting, perhaps, that between the late "Chocolate" George Godfrey and Peter Jackson for the coloured heavy-weight championship of the world 23 years ago. As Jack Johnson has retired, and, through his failure to act up to a contract entered into with Sam McVea, the latter will be entitled to sign himself heavy-weight champion of the world, the winner of the Langford-McVea clash must hold an undisputed right to the distinction mentioned.

Though Langford and McVea fought a draw in Paris some months ago, it may be taken for granted almost, that their meeting in Sydney on Boxing Day will turn out an even better battle.

Each knows the other well now, and is satisfied he can work his guns with more damaging effect than in the previous encounter.

Bandsman Rice, the English middle-weight boxer, met Dave Smith at the Sydney stadium on the 8th November, the verdict going to the local man. Rice was over fond of plunging into clinches and holding somewhat desperately with his left when he did so. It was not that he was deliberately unfair but merely because he seems to have acquired an awkward habit of which he cannot break himself. Smith's victory was never in doubt at all and he was easily master of the situation throughout. He was faster on his feet, quicker with his hands, knew yards more about ducking and avoiding than Rice did, and could generally land pretty much as he liked. But his blows never seemed to bother the Bandsman, who kept coming back at him with the utmost determination and the most serene disregard of anything Smith could do. Rice played a few gallery tricks but although these were undoubtedly smart, they were scarcely useful. The only doubt about the issue of the contest lay in Smith's ability to stand Rice's body blows which were forceful and numerous. As far as points went, there was only one man in it, and that was not Rice. The verdict in Smith's favour met with hearty approval.

There was a great gathering at the Liverpool stadium on the 16th November when Johnny Summers essayed to wrest the world's welter-weight title from the famous Dixie Kid, under American weight conditions (10st. 2lb. ringside). The preliminaries were soon settled and with Mr. Corri officiating as referee inside the ropes, the men advanced cautiously towards each other. Suddenly a vicious left swing hustled through the air. Summers ducked, clinched, broke and hooked his right home hard. A few brief exchanges followed, Summers being remarkably busy. Both rattled home blows to the ribs and body, Summers appearing to have more steam behind his efforts. It was plain, however, that the Kid was only feeling his man out and was holding himself in reserve, while Summers, impetuous as usual, was fast abandoning his initial caution. The little East Ender was scoring though, and scoring well, though the black checked his advances whenever they became dangerous by pushing out his long left as a prop to keep Summers away. Still Johnnie would not be denied and slammed home a couple of lefts to the mouth plus one right to the chin which appeared to shake the darkie and cause him to push his left out a trifle anxiously. Summers had the best of the first round. In the second, Dixie opened proceedings by feinting a left swing which drew Summer's guard and letting fly with a right which only missed the point of Johnnie's jaw by the merest fraction of an inch. The black slipped round looking for openings. Twice he came to close quarters and twice was Johnnie busy, although the black was covering grandly and suffering little damage. The end came in most sensational fashion. The Kid worked Summers into a neutral corner and came in full of menace. Johnnie was ready for him with a couple of jabs to the stomach so the Kid retreated—but only for a pace or so. Feinting a huge left swing, he coaxed Summers into an attempted counter, but before Johnnie's blow could get home the black sent in a short sharp right which caught the Englishman on the angle of the jaw. Round spun Summers as if though he had been shot, and down he went flat on his back, and was counted out.

A message from Kansas City states that a match for the World's Wrestling Championship under catch-as-catch-can rules has been arranged for 27th December between Alec Monro (England) and Frank Gotch (America) for a purse of ten thousand dollars.

The M. C. C. began their match with Queensland at Brisbane on the 1st instant in hot weather. The Home team batted first and put up 290 runs, Jennings scoring 91 and Hartigan a lucky 59. Jennings was at the wickets for 2 hours and 12 minutes and hit 14 fours. The M. C. C. made 62 for two wickets when stumps were drawn for the day. On Saturday they carried their total to 275, Meade contributing 79 and Rhodes 64, not out. Queensland lost two wickets for 65 in their second innings before close of play. There was heavy rain on Saturday night and on Monday the wicket was tricky. Queensland were all out for 124 and the M. C. C. were left with 140 to make to win. This they succeeded in doing for the loss of three wickets, Meade scoring 54, not out. They thus won by 7 wickets. Hitch has had to take to his bed owing to a strain and will be unable to play in the match against an eleven of Australia which begins on Friday.

The following are the important Calcutta Cricket fixtures during Xmas week:—

23rd and 24th December, C.C.C. *vs.* United Services.

23rd and 24th December, Ballygunge *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.

25th and 26th December, C.C.C. *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.

27th December, C.C.C. *vs.* Elphinstone College.

28th and 29th December, Bombay, Nattore XI *vs.* Bombay Gymkhana.

31st December and 1st January, C.C.C. *vs.* Ballygunge.

The annual athletic meeting of the Burma A.A will be held this year at Rangoon on the 30th o December. There are events for Civilians and British Officers, Army Championships, the School Championship Medal and Native Troops and Police. For Civilians and British Officers there are nine events, comprising:—¼ mile, 100 yards, 120 hurdles, ½ mile, high and long jumps, putting the shot, 220 yards handicap race, and half mile handicap. Of these the first six are for the Amateur Championship. The school events consist of:—100 yards, 120 yards hurdles (3 feet), high jump, ¼ mile, long jump, and ½ mile; the Army Championship includes 100 yards, 120 yards hurdles, high

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jump, long jump, ¼ mile, ½ mile and 1 mile; and the events for native Troops and Police are:—100 yards, 120 yard hurdles, ½ mile, 1 mile and the high jump. The medal for the aggregate number of marks scored by a competitor in the Amateur Championships and School Championships will not be awarded this year.

The Marathon Race in connection with the Old Bombay Exhibition was held on the 29th ultimo and attracted no less than 100 entries, of which 76 faced the starter. The course was from a point at Bandra Causeway along the main road through Mahim to finish up inside the Stadium of the newly opened Exhibition. The Dublin Fusiliers had a team of five entered and they were looked upon to supply the winner and so it proved, Private Vine after leading practically the whole way, coming in first in 1 hour 0min. ½secs. Mahoney, of the same regiment, was expected to win but after running well up he could not finish closer up than 8th. Head Constable Haria Mahadeo, from the District Police of East Kandesh, was a very close second, and Pte. Barnetson, of the Royal Scots, third. The Dublins provided the 1st, 6th, 8th and 9th men home. Appended is the order of finishing:—

Place.	Name.	Time. H.	M.	S.
1	Pte. Vine (Dublin Fus.)	1	0	½
2	Hd. Cons. Haria Mahadeo	1	1	59¼
3	Pte. Barnetson (R. Scots)	1	2	6½
4	„ Wright (Dorsets)	1	2	9¼
5	„ Phelps (Dorsets)	1	2	15½
6	„ Walsh (Dublin Fus.)	1	2	15¾
7	„ Singleton (L. N. Lancs.)	1	2	32¼
8	Lce.-Corpl. Mahoney (Dub. Fus.) ...	1	3	53¾
9	Pte. Conroy (Dublin Fus.)	1	4	23½
10	Corpl. Millican (Norfolks)	1	4	44¼

11 Pte. White (Dorsets); 12 Pte. Lamb (Norfolks); 13 Lce.-Corpl. Lavery (Sherwood Foresters); 14 Pte. Green (Dublins); 15 Pte. Wesson (Cheshires); 16 Pte. Pierce (Dorsets); 17 J. P. Guzdar (Bombay); 18 Pte. Reilly (Cheshires); 19 Lce.-Corpl. Wesson (Dorsets); 20 Pte. Ready (Norfolks); 21 Lce.-Corpl. Dodd (Warwicks); 22 Gunner Clarke (75 Co. R.G.A.); 23 Pte. Carter (7th Dragoon Guards); 24 Pte. Mills (Liverpool Regt.); 25 R. E. Cooper (Bombay); 26 Driver Giles (10th Bat. R.F.A.); 27 Bands. O'Neil (Liverpool Regt.); 28 Lce.-Corpl. Denison (L. N. Lancs.); 29 Lieutenant Wilson (104th Rifles); 31 Lieutenant Chadwick (104th Rifles); 32 H. G. Wilson; 33 Bomb. Mares (Y. Batt. R.H.A.); 34 Edul Kaka; 35 W. R. Clarke.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *17th November 1911.*

"An inventors' club is about to be established in London." Such is the momentous intelligence printed in an evening paper. The difficulty will be to find a building large enough to accommodate all who are eligible as members. To begin with, there are many thousands of county court witnesses whose powers of invention, if not artistic, are at least bold and various. Then there is the great army of picturesque news writers, who rely on their imagination for their facts, and the news vendors, who deceitfully shout 'orrible murders in suburban roads. Nor must company promoters, mining engineers, and expert witnesses be forgotten; they form a very select class of inventors. Considerable room will be required in the club for the ingenious writers of advertisements for patent medicine vendors, beauty specialists, and all that genus. A few years ago travellers would have been prominent in an inventors' club, but according to Lord Curzon they are becoming more and more truthful, and the race of Cooks and De Rougemonts is fast dying out. A commodious wing will be required for the disciples of Izak Walton. If their inventions chiefly cluster round the pivot of avoirdupois, there is always a spontaneous unblushing confidence in their statements that many of their fellow-members will envy.

* * * * * *

The complaint that we are behindhand in our methods of education will soon have no justification if a London daily paper is permitted to develop a brilliant idea that has occurred to its editor. In order to fit children betimes for the serious responsibilities of life, he invites them to say how, in the case of boys, they would propose marriage, and how, in the case of girls, they would reply to a proposal. The practical value of this early initiation into the mysteries of courtship ought to be immense. Even adults may learn something from the views of these precocious lovers. One of them says that the correct way to propose is to take the lady, first to a sweet shop and treat her to "love hearts," and afterwards to a cinematograph show, where some scene of conjugal happiness pictorially enacted will help to screw his courage to the sticking point. Another would lead his lady into a quiet corner and boldly put his arm round her waist. To men of experience the quiet corner seems to possess advantages. To woo a damsel with such gross delights as "love hearts" and bull's eyes is undignified, and picture palaces—though useful as shelters in wet weather—may peradventure exhibit domestic scenes that chill rather than encourage youth's beautiful infatuations.

But the whole scheme may be only so much misdirected enterprise. "Men," says a contemporary, "don't propose nowadays." A man walks out with a girl quite in a casual way; they discover without any love-making that they suit each other and drift into an engagement. There is no orthodox formula, no nervous, timid creature afraid to put his fate to the test, no blushing lady faintly whispering "Yes," and yielding her coy lips to the touch of a stubbly moustache. The stern fact that a young fellow may find himself on the brink of matrimony without ever having proposed is appalling. It is hazardous enough to take the plunge consciously and of deliberate intent, but to find yourself committed without knowing anything about it until too late is a catastrophe so terrific in its possible consequences that it ought to be included with pestilence and sudden death as evils we pray to be delivered from.

* * * * * *

The absolute triumph of Mr. Oscar Hammerstein has to be recorded this week. He opened the brand new London Opera House on Monday with "Quo Vadis?" and achieved well deserved celebrity at a bound. Up till now grand opera in England has been a seasonable pastime for seasonable people. The Opera was merely a *rendezvous*, a musical Rotten-row. Last Monday night's production of Nougues' "Quo Vadis?" means a landmark in the musical history of this country. It was opera for opera's sake. Respectful silence reigned throughout the performance. The boxes, for once, did not serve for the purpose of spreading delicate gossip. The fact is that the overpowering brilliancy of the production struck the audience dumb.

Never has London witnessed a more perfect rendering of grand opera. Oscar Hammerstein promised us much. He has given us more. His lifelong devotion to operatic art has culminated in this presentation of "Quo Vadis?" which will be remembered long after the virgin splendour of the London Opera House has been toned down by homely soot and fog. Oscar Hammerstein came, saw, and conquered.

"Quo Vadis?" based on that remarkable novel which made Sienkiewicz, a struggling Polish author, famous in one day, is refreshingly original. The music is instinct with the same elevating essence which induced millions of people to read Sienkiewicz's book. It brings home with irresistible force the victory of the pure Christian spirit over the sensuality of a decaying empire.

The music belongs to the naturalistic school. Sensuous and warm when interpreting the perversity of the Neronic period, it grows sacred and pure during the prayers of the martyrs and the preaching of the apostle. M. Nougues has been happiest in his expression of the early Christians' martyrdom. In the fourth act, at the end of the first scene, where the Christians await their fate under the vaults of the Coliseum, their holy resignation is expressed in overwhelmingly beautiful notes.

Of the very competent cast, M. Maurice Renaud, a fine baritone, who played Petronius, and Aline Vallandri as Eunice, deserve special praise. Of the minor parts I mention Nina Ratti's Myriam and the young Christian of M. Leroux. The chorus was exceptionally efficient.

More striking, however, than either the music or the singing was the altogether sensational staging of the opera. The training of the crowds, the sumptuous sceneries, the light effects, the views of burning Rome, were examples of stage-craft hitherto undreamed of in England's capital. The feature of the production was the arena scene, in which the costumes of noble Romans, the glittering uniforms and the elegance of dancing slaves resulted in an orgy of colour and grace. It was there that M. Jaques Coini, the stage director, gave us an idea of his ingenuity.

The audience—so large that hundreds had to stand—was of a most representative character. The spontaneous applause with which the brilliant gathering hailed the production leaves no doubt as to the *raison d'être* of the London Opera House.

* * * * * *

"A Butterfly on the Wheel" returned to the West End last week without explanation or excuse, and certainly none was needed. At the Queen's on Saturday night, the reception accorded to this stirring play was of a kind to rejoice any author's heart. The applause rang true; throughout the interest of the audience showed no trace of relaxing. The circumstance may be regarded as a fitting tribute not only to the ingenuity of the writers, but to the quality of the acting. Messrs. Hemmerde and Neilson have evidently studied in the school of Sardou. In breadth of outlook

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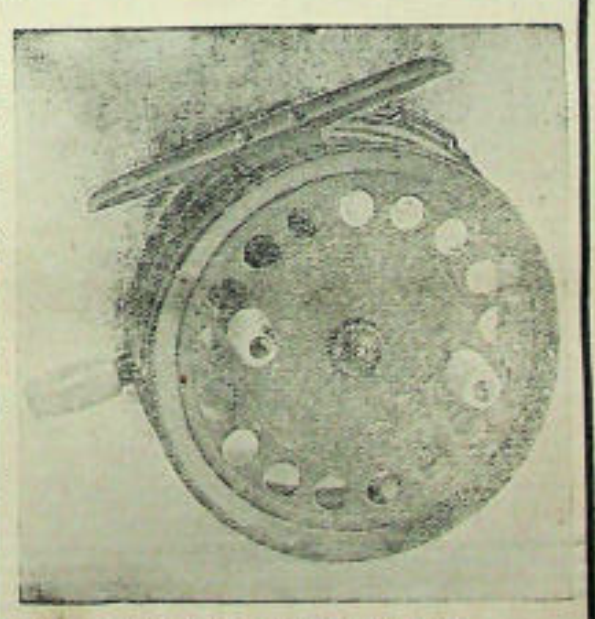

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and neatness of construction they are not, of course, the equals of the master whose work they seek to emulate. But their story is cleverly devised and skilfully developed. It possesses, also, to a considerable extent the saving grace of plausibility. These qualities are not invariably to be found in what one is forced to classify as "drawing-room melodrama." Fortunately, save that in the second act the dice are a little too obviously loaded and the Machiavellian villainy of Lady Atwill a trifle too strenuously insisted on, "A Butterfly on the Wheel" puts but a slight tax on the listener's credulity.

Even more serious shortcomings than these would sink into nothingness before the amazing power, the concentrated intensity, the profound pathos, of the famous scene in the Divorce Court, where Mrs. Admaston is subjected to a cross-examination almost brutal in its severity at the hands of the prosecuting counsel. The opportunity is one which any actress might covet; with perfect truth it may be said that few could make of it more than Miss Madge Titheradge does. It is a splendid *tour-de-force*; the spectacle of this nervous, fragile woman, hardly more than a girl, brow-beaten and bectored, hysterically powerless to defend herself, literally "broken on the wheel," becomes, indeed, wellnigh too poignant and painful. Remarkable as Miss Titheradge's performance is, it suffers from an excess of feeling—feeling so real that the tears stream down her cheeks, and physical endurance all too obviously reaches its extreme limit. Here we are confronted with the old and much-discussed problem, Shall the actor be the master or the slave of his emotions? In the present case there can, surely, be but one answer to the question. Apart from this, there is only unbounded admiration for the power, the nervous forcefulness, the extreme sensibility revealed by Miss Titheradge. Nor is she to be less cordially praised for the vivacity, the sprightliness, and girlish abandon shown in the earlier scenes. In the absence, through illness, of Mr. Henry Ainley, the part of Collingwood was taken by Mr. Leon Quartermaine, who achieved in it a very genuine and substantial success. Mr. Stanley Turnbull, who follows Mr. Norman McKinnel in the *rôle* of Sir Robert Fyffe, also scored heavily, although his style is less deadly and more domineering than his predecessor's. Mr. Evelyn Beerbohm is to be congratulated on his clever handling of the character of Lord Ellerdine. Mr. Beerbohm has always been a comedian of real promise, but now he has fairly come into his kingdom. A word further should be spared for the Lady Atwill of Miss Grace Croft, a portrait most carefully and effectively finished.

*** *** ***

One is often appalled at the general ignorance of India as disclosed in the cheaper public prints and the speeches of those greatly daring people who pose as authorities. This is bad enough when intended to be seriously received, but when Indian subjects are treated in lighter vein the result is simply wicked. The other day, preaching at St. Stephen's, Walworth, on the King's visit to India, the Rev. R. de Courcy Laffan said the Englishman's ignorance with regard to that country was deplorable.

He asked an M. P.'s wife if he would find her husband at the House. "Oh, no," she said, "they are talking about India, and John takes no interest in India."

The Indian Civil Service had done a noble work, yet when a man who had had in his hands the government and prosperity of thousands came home and settled down quietly in a country town, he was thought less of than a grocer who happened to be an alderman or who kept a carriage. How very true.

The Vagrant.

Review.

COPTS AND MOSLEMS UNDER BRITISH CONTROL.*

This book leaves an impression on our minds which must be far from the intentions of the author. It strikes us as a very clever piece of special pleading, designed to urge the exclusive claims of the Copts, who form a small minority of some six or seven per cent. of the population of Egypt, and at the same time to throw discredit on the methods of the British administration of that country. We are told that the Egyptian nationalists desire political independence so far as it brings Mahomedan supremacy. No doubt this is true, but what the Copts appear to desire is, if not Coptic supremacy, a larger share of the loaves of office than they hold already, and a share in executive office for which they do not appear to be entirely fitted. They appear, in fact, to be the Brahmins of Egypt; and a remarkable parallel might in some respects be drawn between the state of that country and that of India. Certainly there has been a change for the better in Egypt since Mr. Roosevelt showed our Radical Government the error of their ways, and told them to "govern or get out;" as there has been in India since a period which coincided with the departure of Lord Morley from the India Office. We could have done with a visit from the ex-President of the United States to this country, for it is only under weak or wrong-headed government that the ever-present forces of discontent show themselves above the surface.

The nationalist movement in Egypt coincided in some respects with that in India, where political independence is desired, not for the good of the country and its toiling millions, but for the restoration of Brahmin supremacy. Thus the agitation against Lord Curzon's greatest achievement, the partition of Bengal, was partly factitious and fictitious, and partly due to its involving the destruction of Brahmin supremacy over the Mahomedan inhabitants who form the large majority of the population of Eastern Bengal. In Poona the same forces have been at work to reestablish the lost supremacy of the Mahratta Brahmins.

The question discussed in the work under review is that of the rights of the Copts in Egypt, of which country they appear to be the original inhabitants, though the same may be said of the Mahomedans, who have, however mixed with Arabs. Under Mussalman rule they appear to have made themselves indispensable, and under British rule they have risen to high office. Boutros Pasha, the late Prime Minister who was murdered by a fanatic, and Tewfik Bey were Copts. Apparently, the Copts expected that under a Christian administration they as Christians would receive favoured treatment. Their expectations have not been realised, as they might have known would be the case had they studied the history of British rule in India, where all creeds are treated alike. As Lord Cromer in his *Modern Egypt*, wrote:—"The principles of strict impartiality on which the Englishmen proceeded were foreign to the mates of the Copt. When the British occupation took place, certain hopes began to dawn in his mind. "I," said the Copt, to himself, "am a Christian: If I had the power to do so, I would favour Christians at the expense of Moslems. The English are Christians: therefore as the English have the power, they will assuredly favour Christians at the expense of Moslems." As Sir Eldon Gorst tells us in his report, "when the Copt found that this process of reasoning was fallacious, and that the conduct of the Englishman was guided by motives which he had left out of account, and which he could not understand, he was disappointed, and his disappointment deepened his resentment."

The Copts are able financiers and clever clerks. Under Mussalman rule they probably held a large number of offices for which they were suited; the Mahomedans being more backward and lethargic. But under British rule the Mahomedans have advanced in education and in administrative capacity, and no doubt they now compete with the Copts for offices which the latter formerly held, but of which, being such a vast majority, the Mahomedans are no doubt entitled to the larger share.

Under a Radical administration there has been in Egypt as elsewhere, a relaxation of the reins of government, a sentimental foolishness in pandering to sedition, and in yielding to the vociferous demands of self-seeking agitators. But we do not believe that there has been, as the author of this book attempts to show, any favouritism towards one race or one religion at the expense of another. Mr. Kyriakos Mikhail does his cause no good by quoting Keir Hardie, that most persistent enemy of everything English.

It is to be hoped that with the advent of Lord Kitchener in Egypt this and many other questions will be satisfactorily settled. But the Copts would be wise if, instead of intemperate press and other agitation, they would support the British administration and in every way show themselves worthy of confidence.

* By Kyriakos Mikhail; Smith Elder & Co., 5s 6d.

Shikar.

THE GOTRA PANTHER.

I have had about seventeen years experience of big game shooting in Central India and the Central Provinces and have never had an accident until I came across this particular panther. My wife and I were encamped near the small village of Gotra in Central India when *khabar* was brought in that a cow had been killed in a nullah a couple of miles away. This nullah was almost devoid of cover and led down to the Kali Sind river whose bed is covered with jow bushes and banks with wait-a-bit thorn and scattered Dak bushes.

Our *shikari* had made up his mind that the panther was lying up in this jungle, so we solemnly beat a couple of miles of the river bank without seeing anything but a few pig. The heat in the bed of the river was scorching, so having had lunch we decided to beat our way home up a nullah parallel to the one in which the panther had killed, in the hopes of getting a few partridges or hare for the pot.

We had scarcely formed line when my wife, who was with me, called my attention to the fresh pugs of a panther. This was a bit of luck, as our freind had evidently killed and walked up this nullah and probably lain up somewhere in front of us. We immediately stopped the beat and sending them round to the head of the nullah told our *shikari* to beat it down to us. After waiting half an hour we heard the beat begin and when it was about 300 yards away a roar and then silence. A few minutes later one of my men came up and said that the beat had come on the panther, lying up in a small patch of grass; that he had broken through, and in doing so had mauled a man badly. We got out of our places and on reaching the beat I was told that the animal had broken out to the left and was lying in another patch of grass, which was pointed out to me. Just then I saw the panther slink out of this and disappear in another patch a few yards further on. As there was absolutely nowhere for him to gain cover except in the nullah, I sent the beat round to drive him towards us, telling them to make as much noise as possible and to begin far away, thinking that no unwounded animal would wait for a line of men in what, except for grass 2-foot high and very thin and patchy at that, was bare maidan. Very soon we saw and heard the beat, who obeyed my orders implicitly; they came right up to the patch of grass without the panther showing himself, and I was beginning to think he must have got away without my seeing him; when we heard a coughing roar and then saw the panther silhouetted against the sky, standing on his hind legs with his paws on the shoulders of one of my Sikh duffadars. The man fell, and like a flash the panther seized a coolie next to him, as soon as he was down he left him and made for another. It was exactly like what happens with a terrier when a bag of rats are shaken out in front of him. My feelings can be imagined. I was powerless to help, the distance between the panther and myself was a good 200 yards and I was more likely to hit a man than the panther if I had fired. I at once ran over to the scene of action, but

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when I got there, there was nothing to be seen except nine men all more or less severely mauled, the rest of the beat were busy running to their respective villages and the panther had disappeared.

Luckily we had some permanganate of potash crystals out with us and these we pressed into the punctured wounds and rubbed over the scratches, then sending for carts from the village, which was luckily only half a mile away, we walked back to camp. Shortly after our arrival the wounded were brought in and we spent over four hours dressing their various hurts. Our instruments were primitive and consisted of a pair of nail scissors, a hair pin which we used as a probe, a bottle of whisky as a disinfectant, and some of my wife's night dresses which were torn up for bandages.

The next morning our hospital assistant arrived on the scene and, much against their will, the wounded were bundled into carts and sent off under escort to the station where they remained for some weeks. I am glad to say that all recovered eventually.

After this I naturally was afraid to beat for our friend again and tried everything I knew to bring him to bag, by tying up goats and sitting over them or by sitting over his own kills. It was, however, quite useless. The panther seemed to know that I was after him. He would kill, and if I sat up he would not return until I left. Once or twice he came but took care not to get within range of my *machan*. After many futile attempts I at last had to give him up for the time being, as I went off home on a year's furlough. On my return last year I heard that he was still very much all there and had killed one man and broken the thigh of another during my absence. Besides this he had killed over a hundred head of cattle and several camels. So afraid were the villagers of him, that they said that unless I came out and shot him they would have to leave their village. Hearing that there were several other panthers in the vicinity and also some bustard I decided to have another try for him.

The very day I reached Gotra news was brought in of a kill and we decided to sit up over it. We got into our *machan* about 6 o'clock and about half an hour afterwards, when I was just beginning to think what a rotten game sitting up was and wishing I could stretch my legs, I heard something moving behind me. Turning round very slowly I saw a panther quietly walking along the bed of the nullah which led to the kill. I forgot to mention that to add to the attraction of the kill, I had tied up a goat about 20 yards away, and this now suddenly attracted the panther's attention. Crouching flat on the edge of the nullah he began stalking the goat exactly as a cat does a mouse. When about ten yards away he lay absolutely motionless, except for a very slight twitching of the tip of his tail. Then with one spring he landed full on the goat and rolled over with it; before he could get up my wife fired, the bullet hitting him on the point of the shoulder; to make quite certain of him he got the second barrel as well. When the smoke cleared off we saw the panther lying dead and the goat standing unhurt. I scrambled down from the *machan* and went to inspect my friend, when to my disgust I found that he had escaped again and it was a large female that we had shot.

Just as we were preparing to go off to camp we heard a growl and a crash and the sound of some heavy animal making off through the jungle. It was too dark to see any tracks but in the morning when we revisited the spot we found the pugs of our old friend, who must have been lying close beside us all the time and who had sent his better half to kill for him, intending, if all was well, to come and share the meal. After this I gave up all hopes of bringing him to bag. Two days later *khalar* was again brought in that a panther had killed a goat in the bed of the river where my friend lived. The *shikari* swore that the pugs were those of a small female, so feeling quite sure that this was yet another panther and not the old sinner, I determined to beat. We were posted in trees about 30 yards apart on the river bank, which here was very steep, and out of sight of the river bed which, with the exception of a few jow bushes, was quite bare and apparently not worth watching. Soon after the beat started we heard a shout and saw a small panther break out across a hill to our right. Thinking that perhaps there might be a chance of chinkara or pig I ordered the beat to come on up to the guns. When within 100 yards of us we heard the same old coughing roar and yells and shouts from the river bed. Scrambling out of our places we reached the bank just in time to see a very large panther galloping towards us; just as he reached the steep bank we both fired. He answered to the shot, rolled over, but before we could fire again disappeared up a small nullah which led into the river bed.

Having given him the usual half hour's law, we started to walk him up and found blood leading up the steep bank into the jungle we had just beaten. The cover was very thick and, although sure the animal was hard hit, I decided to drive a herd of buffaloe that were grazing near by in front of us. They went all over the ground and showed no sign of seeing the panther; so as the ground was apparently clear I went to investigate. Following the blood carefully I saw that it led to the mouth of a porcupine earth, and pushing in a cut bough soon proved that we had located our friend at last. There was a growl and the bough was pulled out of the hands of the man who held it. We then blocked the mouth of the earth with rocks, and listening to the low rumbling growls which we heard from time to time, we decided to dig down to where the animal lay. It was no easy job; but after digging for about four hours through the hard red soil, we at last struck the earth about six yards back from the mouth. Making a small hole we pushed a stick in, instantly it was seized and a paw was thrust through the hole scratching and tearing at the earth. Carefully enlarging the hole with a crowbar from above and prodding the panther with a pointed stick had at last the desired effect, and for a second a great ugly head appeared, which was greeted with a volley. Then as all was quiet we opened up the earth and with the help of ropes brought our friend at last to view.

He was not a very long panther but very deep and with enormous head and paws and bearing the marks of many fights. While skinning him we found several slugs under the skin, which shows that he must have had some experience of firearms and probably accounted for his ferocity.

It appears that when the small female broke out, the beat came along anyhow, and some of the men strayed down into the river bed. As they came up to the jow bushes the panther dashed out and seized the nearest man, mauling him severely. This was the row we had heard in the river bed. He then charged across and was shot by my wife. He had only one bullet mark in the body and that had hit him in the stifle, breaking the thigh to atoms; this was a lethal bullet fired by my wife, my shot having missed him clean. His head was, of course, smashed to bits but this occurred afterwards when he was killed.

The last victim was very severely mauled about the scalp but I am glad to say was none the worse after a month in the regimental hospital. I think this animal must have nearly achieved a record, as his total bag to my personal knowledge was ten men mauled while beating for me; one man mauled and one killed while I was away on furlough, besides all the damage he did to cattle. Gotra village was *en fête* for several days and nights after he was slain and many were the congratulations we received on having brought our old friend to bag at last.

R. C. G.

DEER-HUNTING IN CUBA.

It has all but passed in our America. Not so in Cuba, where hunter, deer, and hounds are still joys of to-day. My Cuban friends had long tempted me, and at last I yielded—to fetch away a memory that can never pass. Don Jose and Don Daniel had the pack—skilled hunters and old dogs that assured us sport from the very first. The deer is no Cuban born, but foreign. "He is not canonised as yet," said Don Jose, "but that Spaniard who first brought deer to Cuba is my patron saint."

From old town to virgin wild in Cuba is but a span, and this January night we make it in an hour with horse and hound and pack mules, to stretch our hammocks in an old thatched hut till dawn. The night, the scene, the group stirred in my Cuban friend's memories, and tales of old guerilla days, when Spain had pressed them hard as ever their Cuban hounds had pressed a deer, and the night's first half was filled with stories of guerilla raids, of war, plunder, rapine, and fearful reconcentration. The second half I froze where never ice was seen. Cuban nights, though tropical, have that strange quality. One feels as cold and bloodless as a snake. We felt so to-night, and stayed so until rich Cuban coffee—full, parched, fine-ground, and life-infusing—"brought us to" again. Coffee alone? Yes, alone. It is enough; no true Cuban asks more breakfast. Our dogs got not so much, but off they were with nothing at sunrise—a dozen lanky, thin, and nosey brutes that showed no signs, the least, of being fancy dogs or pets. Their skinny looks and settled, old-dog ways carried assurance further of the day's success. I felt how good to-day to be no deer in front of them!

"Hoo—ah! hoo—ah!" the urging cries with hand-claps of the master soon made them plunge into the jungle of the woods that patched the broad savannahs of Cuba's southern coasts—"Hoo—ah! hoo—ah!"—and kept them going. The tone and manner of the master were encouragement itself, and dogs vanished.

A half-hour passes, and we turn a sudden corner in the wood, to run into a stranger hunter, mounted and blue-clad like us, a little wizened man with piping voice and keen black eye—a Cuban type. He looked the hunter, and he was. "I hear your hounds, Don Fernando," said our master. Not a note could I catch, strain as I might; yet in five minutes more they came in full cry, with ours a pack of twenty, to run us wild.

Who can describe it? Men and horses awoke and involuntarily, all unconsciously, moved to the sound. The ground is a broad, level savannah with great patches and clumps of woods and timber. From timber to timber and through thick wood the deer makes way with the ever-sounding pack behind. The hunters race from wood to wood in the hope of cutting off the flying game and, mounted still, of "winging" him upon the further exit.

At the edge of a wood, after a long, swift run, hunters are foiled and hounds thrown off. A wise old dog, circling far to the rear, picks up the scent, and the chase is on again and back to the far spot from whence it came. My sturdy Cuban pony takes me there in a great race with all the hunters. We scatter at the jungle's farther edge. I await the coming pack—each moment nearer with blood-stirring bay and music. A shadow, a vision, a moving branch, and I have lost my chance. The dogs sweep past me crestfallen, and soon have moved the game onward to a distant wood. Spurring, galloping, hunters follow and some precede with plunging,

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FISHING.

stumbling, excited horses. Again the deer comes straight upon me, hotly pursued by a lone hunter at top speed, shouting and with raised rifle. With rising hair I fly his line of fire; but needlessly. He is no wild man or tenderfoot. The deer escapes again and plunges into the forest's edge, but out again over a broad burn, where hounds are done up, thrown off, and can no longer follow. The burn has killed the scent, and the run seems ended.

The case looks bad enough for half an hour, till the master puts the pack far out upon the plain. There a lively bitch—young Mukden—takes up a scent, and all the pack moves slowly, walking, for a distant wood, whence all at once a louder, fuller cry told the tale of the game now sprung again. The winded deer had there come to rest in deer-reasoned safety. That stop was fatal. Or made it any difference to the long scented hounds? Far round the further edge of the wood two hunters spurred a mile away, followed far by all the others. My straining horse was plunging on. A shot behind. Another deer had sprung and got away. The hounds and hunters bore on. A shot and shout ahead. The other had gone down. Two swiftest hounds were on him, and his run was over. Above them a blue-clad Cuban hunter stood triumphant.

The morning is far advanced; it is hot, horses sweating and hounds panting with wide-open mouths and lolling tongues. Here is the strain of the sport in Cuba. From an ancient shallow well which hunters knew, the dogs were watered first; then cooled by "souzing in"; then rested; for we yet planned to chase the other deer that had just now got up. Dogs and horses cooled and freshened up; we are off again, shouting and clapping. His trail is easy, but not he—an old, strong, cunning, fellow. He plunged away at a tremendous speed through a tangled tropical forest that cut off the hunters, and in a long straight-away run that sent the baying pack for an hour or more far out of hearing. At last he executes a crafty turn, by which he gains much time, and when again he comes our way he's far ahead. The dogs have run five hours in tropic heat, and follow, now at just a walk and long strung out. It's useless, cruel to run longer, and the horns sound off. It takes an hour more of voice and horn to make these grim old dogs let go. They are a joy.

That afternoon the second "orchestra" was put in play, but not, of course, upon the buck that had that morning won. That would have been dishonour, and no man thought, much less dared mention, such a thing.

Some men are woodsmen born. To them the earth, the air, the forest are but signs—an open book. Tutu, Don Jose's man, was one of these. This afternoon he goes straight to the game—a mighty buck—as if by fore-agreement with His Majesty to meet him there. All hounds are near. The race is breakneck from the start. There are no preliminaries; just a wild start. This time, I think, I'll stick to the master, and I do in a long, straight shoot through open woods two miles or more—taking logs and stumps, bushes, branches, and hanging vines as they come—trusting to luck to make it or "bust," swaying, dodging, ducking, blinking; at last to bring up against an all-stopping barbed wire fence. Hounds and game had done the same. The sudden silence is deadly. The dogs had lost all trail, were scattered, and in ten minutes more were wandering wide in a hopeless, most discouraged way. Hunters were soon sitting, nonplussed, in their saddles—helpless. The game had got away across a burn again; yet it was a mere palm's breadth that seemed no obstacle to stop a pack of shrewd old hounds Still time is lost—a half-hour or more—and things look hopeless now. An old dog slowly walks across the burn, and on its further edge flushes a flock of quail, that startles us but does not turn his thoughts. He has the thread, and in an instant has started the mighty buck in hiding there. Across the open burn at top speed he plunges, as if fired from a catapult. Magnificent! Shots and wild shouts, a rush of hunters—and the chase is over.

"Here's where I hit him!" "Here's my shot!" and "There is mine!" "I knew I'd get him!" and so on. "But let us see his other side," said one. No hole was found. One man had used a shotgun —I. The hill in silence was marked mine. "As large a deer as we ever saw in Cuba."—Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Bullard, U. S. A., in *Sports Afield*.

Correspondence.

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

KYNOCH'S DESTRUCTOR BULLET.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—In your issue of 3rd August 1911, page 273, you make mention of our new Destructor Bullet, which is designed for shooting soft skinned animals with ordinary shot guns.

The particulars given in your notice are correct except in one particular, *i.e.*, you show the bullet loaded into a case not of our manufacture. For the information of your readers we may say, that we are only supplying these bullets in cartridges loaded at our Witton Works, Birmingham. The cartridges are sold in India by many dealers

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Lion Works, Witton,
Birmingham, *9th November 1911.*

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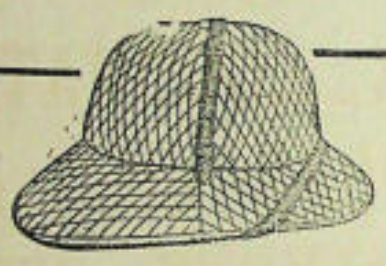

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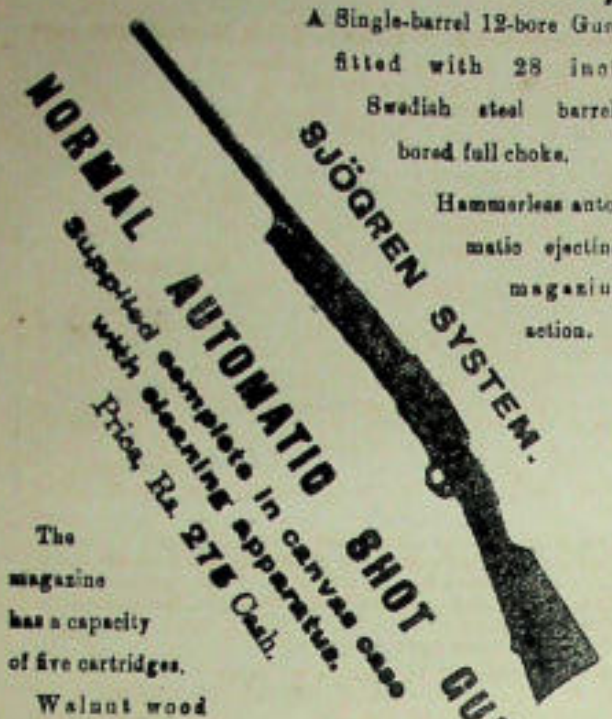

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Ladies' Amateur Golf Championship of India.

Open to all Lady Golfers in India, to be held at Tollygunge, Calcutta, by kind permission of the President and members of the Tollygunge Club on 16th, 17th and 18th January 1912.

All particulars may be had from—

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CALCUTTA.

RACE NOTICE.

Owners and Trainers are reminded that **1st Entries** for **Allahabad Spring Meeting** close on **14th December**. For prospectus see *Indian Field* of 23rd November, or apply to—

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20.	——— Black English	... ...	3,000

For further particulars apply to the Private Secretary to Colonel Nawab Obaidulla Khan, of Bhopal.

* See Race Calendar.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA 1911.

This Competition will be held between the **24th** and **27th December** over the Tollygunge links by kind permission of the Tollygunge Club. There will also be an open Handicap at Barrackpore between **23rd December** and **1st January** for a Challenge Bowl presented by the Proprietors of the *Asian*.

Entries close on **14th December** but post entries will be received from visitors only up to **7th December**. Full particulars can be had on application to—

A. D. ANDERSON,
Secretary and Treasurer,
CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Lower Assam	Dec.	7 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	..	9
Bombay 1st Extra	..	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	..	10
Coronation Durbar Point to Point	..	15
Calcutta 3rd Extra	..	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	..	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	..	23, 27, 30 and 3 Jan
Lahore Xmas	..	23, 26, 28 and 30
Bombay 3rd Extra	..	23
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	..	6
Rangoon 16th Extra	..	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase ..	..	6 and 11
Madras Winter	..	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	..	13
,, 6th ,, ...	..	20
Rangoon 17th Extra	..	20
Bombay 7th Extra	..	27
Lucknow Spring	..	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	..	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	..	10
Barrackpore Spring	..	14 and 16
Allahabad	..	14, 16 and 19
Bombay	..	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	..	17
Native Cavalry	..	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	..	22 and 24
Bombay 9th Extra	..	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	..	2
Rangoon 20th Extra	..	16
Bombay 11th Extra	..	9
,, 12th ,, ...	..	16
,, 13th ,, ...	..	21
,, 14th ,, ...	..	23
,, 15th ,, ...	..	27
,, 16th ,, ...	..	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & C.T.C. Chase	Final	.. 13th January.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Final	.. 16th January.
Calcutta Third Extra		.. 11th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Second	.. 2nd January.
Tollygunge Second Day	Second	.. 2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	.. 2nd January.
	Second	.. 2nd February.
Bombay	First	.. 9th January.
	Second	.. 23rd January.
	Final	.. 30th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	.. In January.
Delhi Durbar Tournament ..	.. Now on.

BOXING.

Delhi Durbar Tournament ..	.. Now on.

GOLF.

Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	.. 24th to 27th December.
Ladies Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	.. 16th, 17th and 18th January.

FOOTBALL.

Delhi Durbar Tournament ..	.. Now on.

HOCKEY.

Delhi Durbar Tournament ..	.. Now on.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad) ..	.. 22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	.. 12th to 17th February.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	.. 2nd January 1912.
Lahore 15th Championship Dog Show	.. Xmas Week.
Calcutta Kennel Club 4th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) ..	.. 26th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	.. Begins 26th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	.. 17th February.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Royal Interest in Natural History 111
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 112
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 115
REVIEW 116
SHIKAR 116
CORRESPONDENCE 118
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; Calcutta First Extra Meeting; Secunderabad Gymkhana Meeting; Racing in Australia; Calcutta Races 1911—Trainers' Lots 122
ENTRIES FOR RACES 122
RACES TO COME 123
SPORT IN ENGLAND 124
POLO 128
RACING 129
CRICKET 129
FOOTBALL 131
GOLF 131
HOCKEY 132
BOXING 133
THE NATURALIST ....

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Time-keeper:—MR. G. B PARIS
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 2nd December 1911.

ZEBRUT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909, 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. B P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 11st. 8lb. ...	Northmore	1
Mr. Valentine's br aust g Edwards, 9st. 6lb.	Randall	2
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Lacrosse, 11st.	Williamson	3

(*Winner trained by Digaum.*)

BETTING:—5 to 2 on Ruling Passion, 4 to 1 agst. Lacrosse, 5 to 1 Edwards.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner.

Ruling Passion made the running to the five furlongs, where Lacrosse challenged him and got her head in front for a few strides, but the favourite came away again on entering the straight and won easily by three and a half lengths; Lacrosse was eased and Edwards beat her out of second place on the post by a head. Time—3mins 45⅘secs.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. Above heights to carry 9st. 8lbs. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus g The Point, 8st. 8lb.	Firth	1
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 2lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br cb g Conquer, 8st. 7lb.	Ruiz	4
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Sylvia, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 9st.	Barrett	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING:—5 to 4 on Circus Girl, 2 to 1 agst. The Point, 20 to 1 each Dulcimer, Ragged Maid, Sylvia and Little Corporal, 25 to 1 Conquer.

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

The Point got off in front followed by Dulcimer, Circus Girl and Conquer and this order was preserved all the way. The Point won by two lengths; half a length between second and third: two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs 200. For horses, maidens on the day of the race. W A. and C. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 9st. 8lb.	Thoburn	1
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 9st. 2lb.	J. Davis	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker, 8st. 12lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman, 8st. 12lb.	Poole	4
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Koonowla, 9st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 9st. 3lb. ...	R. Morrison	0
Mr. M. Gotschke's b e g Alpheus, 9st. 11lb.	Williamson	0
Mr. M. Gooaldas' b e g Picnic, 9st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. W. Lauder's br e m Whin, 9st. 11lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 9st.	McNeilage	0
Mr. Holmes' ch e c Orange Pekoe, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	0

(*Winner trained by Digaum.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Jemima and Airman, 5 to 1 Koonowla, 7 to 1 Goldseeker, 8 to 1 Picnic, 12 to 1 Chin Chin, 15 to 1 each Whin and Orange Pekoe, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 25 and Rs. 17 for places.

Chin Chin swerved at the start and interfered with Airman and Koonowla, Whin making the running with Lah, Jemima and Goldseeker lying next. At the bend Jemima had displaced Whin, Goldseeker, Lah, Chin Chin and Airman next. At the distance Jemima came away followed home by Chin Chin whom she beat by three quarters of a length; Goldseeker third half a length away: three quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

CRITERION PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry, 8st. 7lb. ...	Firth	1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, 9st. 10lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 9st. 8lb.	Robinson	3
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 9st. 10lb.	Boulton	disq.
Mr. W. Lawler's b aus m Pressy, 9st. 10lb.	Kuhn	0
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e g Decidedly, 9st. 6lb. —	Fisher	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 9st. 3lb.	Ruiz	0
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 9st. 11lb.	C. Bloss	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e g Bombastic, 9st. 11lb.	Poole	0
Mr. M. Gooaldas' br e h Boat Song, 8st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cherry Hackle, 3 to 1 agst. Black Douglas, 5 to 1 Sperry, 12 to 1 Pressy, 15 to 1 Eustace, 20 to 1 Boat Song, 25 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 52 on the winner; Rs. 13 Rs. 13, and Rs. 11 for places.

Sperry got away with the lead, Cherry Hackle, Eustace, Pressy and Black Douglas in close attendance. At the turn Eustace, Black Douglas and Cherry Hackle were abreast behind Sperry, but in the straight Eustace bumped Cherry Hackle and bored Black Douglas across the course, finishing second three lengths behind Sperry: Black Douglas third a neck behind Eustace; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

An objection was lodged against Eustace for bumping and boring, and he was disqualified, Black Douglas being placed second, Cherry Hackle third.

PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March 1909. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 2lb. W. I. 5 furlongs

Mr M. Gooaldas' b aus m Kiora, 7st. 13lbs.	A. Hoyt	1
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. Garda's ch e m Mauveron, 8st. 7lbs.	P. Brown	2
Mr. H. Wishart's br aust m Safety Pin, 9st. 13lb.	Firth	3
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 10lb.	J. Davis	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 9st. 5lb. —	Robinson	0
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 8st. 5lb.	Boulton	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Village Girl, 3 to 1 Kiora, 4 to 1 Mauveron, 8 to 1 each Safety Pin and May Kenley, 15 to 1 Master Priam.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 19 and Rs. 19 for places.

Village Girl was badly left and Mauveron and Kiora made the pace with May Kenley and Safety Pin next. At the turn into the straight Kiora came away and won very easily by two and a half lengths; three and a half lengths between second and third; one and a quarter lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot, 8st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s br e g Langton, 8st. 3lb. ...	P. Brown	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 8st. 6lb.	Poole	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e h John Wesley, 8st. 10lb.	Firth	4
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 9st. 10lb.	Boulton	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Abet, 9st. 3lb. —	Randall	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 9st. 10lb.	Robinson	0
Capt. W. D. Grant's br e g Chrysanthemum, 8st. 10lb.	Bland	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Langton, 5 to 2 Bachelor's Knot, 8 to 1 each John Wesley and Eustace, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 14 and Rs. 41 for places.

Langton was quickest away with Eustace, and Bachelor's Knot next, Lady Erna leading the others. There was little change till the home bend where Bachelor's Knot came away and won very comfortably by two lengths from Langton; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 46secs.

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA MEETING

A VERY successful Gymkhana meeting was held at Secunderabad on the 24th and 27th ultimo, results of which are appended.

First Day, Friday, 24th November 1911.

THE BEDOUIN STAKES.—4 furlongs.

Capt. H. Meynell's Verney, ...	...	Owner 1
Mr. J. C. Crocker's Tom Tit, ...	Mr. Lush-Wilson	2
Capt. W. A. Ferris' Sundridge,	...	Owner 3

Time—54secs.

THE ALL COMERS' STAKES.—4 furlongs.

Mr. L. Philips' Astoria, ...	...Capt. Meynell	1
Capt. R. E. Holmes' Court's Alibi.	Mr. Lush-Wilson	2
Capt. W. H. Anderson's Lady George,	... Owner	3

Time—52secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

Capt. W. A. Ferris' Sundridge,	Mr. Kenworthy	1
Polo Club 29th Lancers' Manner,	...Capt. Meynell	2
Mr. C. A. Grantham's Gobbo, ...	Capt. Anderson	3

Time—54⅕secs.

THE PAPERCHASE STAKES.—About 2 miles.

Capt. E. R. Barnes' Captain Carrington,	Mr. Lush-Wilson	1
Mr. Lush-Wilson's H. A. C,	... Mr. Goodridge	2
Mr. Lush-Wilson's Haste to the Wedding, ...	Mr. Kenworthy	3

Time—5mins 1secs.

THE SHOHAMANN STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Capt. J. L. Mansel's Goodshot	Mr. Lush-Wilson	1
Mr. C. A. Grantham's Gobbo	Capt. Anderson	2
Mr. Lush-Wilson's Benger, ...	Mr. Kenworthy	3

Time—1min. 27secs.

Second Day, Monday, 27th November 1911.

THE HORSE HURDLE RACE.—2 miles over 8 flights.

Mr. H. G. Lush-Wilson's Haste to the Wedding, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Kenworthy	1
Capt. E. R. Burn's Captain Carrington, 11st. 10½lb.	Mr. Lush-Wilson	2
Mr. A. C. Grantham's Gelkho, 11st.	Capt. W. Anderson	3

Won by a length; a length dividing second and third.

THE WATER POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

Capt. R. E. Holmes' Court's Alibi, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Lush-Wilson	1
Capt. W. H. Anderson's Lady George, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. J. R. Ford's Resurrection, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Meiklejohn	3

Won very easily by two lengths; a bad third.

THE TUM TUM STAKES.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. W. Kenworthy's Emperor, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. S. Gaffard's Irish, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. E. R. Burnes' Right Angle, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Woodhouse	3

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

THE LAIK-UD-DOWLAH PLATE.—Round Course.

Capt. J. L. Mansel's Good Shot 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Lush-Wilson	1
Mr. Lush-Wilson's Benger 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	2
Nawab Moin-ud-din Khan's Siberia, 9st.	Mr. Macausland	3

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

THE POWENPILLY STAKES.—4 furlongs.

Mr. C. A. Grantham's Gubbo, 10st. 12lb.	Capt. Anderson	1
Capt. Tobin's Jumbad, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Gooderidge	2
Mr. Crocker's Tom Tit, 11st. 4lb. ...	.....	3

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

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V.R.C. SPRING MEETING.

Third Day, Thursday, 9th November 1911.

LINLITHGOW STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added, second 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. Weight-for-age, with penalties and allowances. 1 mile

Mr. A. Knox's br c Popinjay, by Malster—Pose, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. (inc. 1lb. over) ..	R. Lewis	1
Mr. Colin Smith's b or br h Beverage, by Malster—Wild Rose, 4yrs, 9st. 2lb. (inc 7lb. pen.)	J. E. Pike	*
Mr. T. Hannan's ch f Lager, by Malster—Eagle, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (inc. 7lb. pen.)	W.H. McLachlan	*
Mr. S. Green's br h Comedy King, by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. (inc. 10lb. pen.)	N. D. G	by 4

(*Winner trained by T. Payten.*)

Other starters: Lady Medallist (9-7 inc. 10lb. pen.) (M Connell); Kuringai (8-11, W. H. Smith); Woolerina (8-10, inc 10lb. pen., W. Barnett).

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Popinjay, 4 to 1 Comedy King, 9 to 2 Beverage, 6 to 1 Lady Medallist, 8 to 1 Woolerina, 10 to 1 Lager.

Lady Medallist was the first to move away, and Beverage was the last to leave the barrier. In a few strides Popinjay was out in front, and he went past the abattoirs with a few lengths' lead from Lager, Comedy King, Woolerina and Kuringai with Beverage last. Passing the sheds, there was very little alteration in the order. Popinjay led into the straight from Comedy King, Lager, Kuringai and Lady Medallist, and at the distance he was clear of Lager, Comedy King, Kuringai and Lady Medallist, whilst Beverage was moving up very rapidly on the outside. Popinjay held his lead to the end, and won easily by a length, whilst Beverage came fast and ran a dead-heat for second place with Lager, Comedy King was a close fourth, just in front of Lady Medallist, and then came Kuringai, with Woolerina last Time—1min. 39⅕secs.

OAKS STAKES.—Of 10sovs. each, with 500sovs. added second 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. For three-year-old fillies 1½ miles.

Mr. H. Power's b f Wilari, by Wallace—Murna, 8st. 10lb.	G. Lambert	1
Mr. J. V. Smith's ch f Orvieto, by Wallace—Ophir, 8st. 10lb. ...	R. Lewis	2
Messrs. H. and P. Osborne's b f Queen May, by Orzil—Kettledrum, 8st. 10lb.	M. Connell	3

(*Winner trained by W. Risby.*)

Other starters: Blythesome (8-10 W. H. Smith); Bunting (8-10 W. A. Ryan); Nyan (8-10, W. P. Bass); Malt Blossom (8-10, W. H. McLachlan); Debutante (8-10 W. Barnett); (St. Abbs 8-10, W. Smart).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Wilari, 8 to 1 agst. St. Abbs, 10 to 1 Orvieto, 15 to 1 Debutante, 20 to 1 each Blythesome, Malt Blossom and Queen May, 50 to 1 each Bunting and Nyan.

As soon as the field settled down, Nyan took up the running and went along the riverside ten lengths clear of Malt Blossom, Blythesome, Queen May, Bunting, Debutante, and Wilari, with Orvieto last. Passing the bridge Nyan had increased her lead to twenty lengths from Malt Blossom, Bunting, Queen May, and Wilari, but immediately afterwards Wilari set out after the runaway, followed by Orvieto. Wilari took the lead rounding the home turn, and came into the straight followed by Orvieto, Queen May and St. Abbs being some lengths back at the head

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of the others. Wilari was never afterwards troubled, and she won in a canter by a length and three-quarters from Orrieto, who was five lengths clear of Queen May. St. Abbs was fourth, six lengths in advance of Nyan, and then followed Malt Blossom, Blythesome, and Debutante, the last to pass the post being Bunting. Time—2mins. 38⅘secs.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 11th November 1911.

V.R.C. HANDICAP.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, 1ft., with 750sovs. added, second horse to receive 150, and the third 75sovs. out of the stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards. 1¼ miles.

Messrs. J. C Williamson and A. Mansfield's br h Cadonia by Prudent King—Enooma, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... S. Lewis 1
Mr. I. J. McEwen's br g Mountain Oak, by Rosnalf—Mountain Ash, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... J. Townsend 2
Mr. A. Knox's br c Crown Grant, by Grafton—Lady Lochiel, 3yrs., 7st 5lb. J. Hopwood 3
(*Winner trained by J. A. Mayo.*)

Other starters: Flavian (8-7, G. Lambert); Bridge (8 5, W. H. McLachlan); Flavel (7-12, W. H. Smith); Adgio (7-11, R. W Brennan); Mutilator (7-9 A. Higgins); Posadas (6-11, inc. 2lb. over A. Sawyer); Deacon Skinner (6-7, Master Prout); Halloween (6-8, inc. 1lb. over, F. Harmer)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Cadonia, 5 to 2 Flavian, 3 to 1 each Bridge and Crown Grant, 12 to 1 each Mutilator and Mountain Oak, 14 to 1 Adgio, 20 to 1 Halloween, 25 to 1 the others.

Flavian jumped off with the lead from Posadas, Cadonia, and Bridge, and passing the judge's box held command from Posadas, Cadonia, Halloween, Adgio, Bridge, Deacon Skinner, and Mutilator, with Crown Grant last. Flavian led out of the straight from Posadas, Cadonia, and Halloween, and along the river was just in front from Posadas, two lengths away coming Cadonia, then three lengths further off Halloween and Bridge. Positions were practically unchanged passing the bridge and racing along the back stretch. Flavian was half a length in front from Posadas, three lengths off coming Cadonia, then Mountain Oak, Halloween, Bridge, Flavel, and Deacon Skinner. Passing the sheds, Flavian and Posadas were out from Mountain Oak, Flavel, Bridge, and Halloween. Flavian led round the turn and showed the way into the straight to Posadas, Mountain Oak, Bridge, and Flavel. The leader shut up in the straight, and Posadas and Mountain Oak were together in front at the distance from Cadonia and Bridge. Cadonia raced to the head of affairs at the half-distance and won by a length and a half from Mountain Oak, who beat the fast finishing Crown Grant by a short neck. Then came Bridge, Posadas, Mutilator, Flavel, Flavian, and Adgio, the last two being Halloween and Deacon Skinner. Time—3mins. 2secs.

C. B. FISHER PLATE.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, 2ft with 750sovs. added, second horse to receive 150, and the third 75sovs. out of the stakes. Weight-for-age. 1¼ miles.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... W. H. Smith 1
Mr. S. Green's br or b h Comedy King, by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... J. Harrison 2
Mr. J E. O'Brien's ch h Malt King, by Malster—Patrona, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... W. Black 3
(*Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.*)

Other starters: Beverage 9-0 (J. E. Pike); Lady Medallist 8-13 (M. Connell).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Trafalgar, 9 to 2 Malt King, 5 to 1 each Beverage or Comedy King, 10 to 1 Lady Medallist.

Beverage was first through the barrier from Comedy King, and led past the stand from Malt King, with the favorite last. Turning out of the straight Comedy King was two lengths in front from Beverage and a length further away Lady Medallist was pulling double, then Trafalgar and Malt King together last Lady Medallist led along the river from Trafalgar. Comedy King and Beverage; and racing past the bridge Trafalgar went to the front from Lady Medallist, Comedy King and Beverage. As they raced along the back Trafalgar was three lengths in front of Lady Medallist and Comedy King, and as they passed the abattoirs was still three lengths in front from Lady Medallist, then Beverage, just in front of Comedy King and Malt King. Trafalgar increased his lead by four lengths passing the sheds from Lady Medallist, who was half a length in front of Beverage and Comedy King. Trafalgar led by three lengths round the turn from Lady Medallist, Comedy King and Beverage, and was first into the straight from Lady Medallist and Beverage. Trafalgar led past the distance from Comedy King, who made a fast run, but Trafalgar was never troubled, and won in a canter by four lengths; with half a length between second and third. Beverage beat Lady Medallist by about a head for fourth place. Time—2mins. 37⅘secs.

CALCUTTA RACES 1911.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer
Abet	br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Aborigine	bk aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Afton	b aus g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Butlin.
Airman	br e g	Capt. Hon. H. Thellusson	Mumford.
Albatross	br e m	Mr. E. Dee	Private.
Alpheus	b e g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Butlin.
Annaheim	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Apologue	br aus h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aquatic	b or br e h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Ardea	br e m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Ask Mama	ch aus m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Byramjee Rustomjee

B.

Bachelor's Art	ch e m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bachelor's Knot	ch e g	Mr. J. Crawford	Bleach.
Ballymaclune	b e h	Messrs. Dass and Paris	Ramshaw.
Bambino	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Bandy Leg	br aus g	Col. F. A. Smith	Butlin.
Barm	ch aus h	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Beau Vivo	b aus g	Mr. T. M. Tuddenes	Ferguson.
Beckmesser	b e g	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner
Bedouin, The	ch e g	Mr. T. M. Tuddenes	Ferguson.
Best China	ch e m	Mr. Rees	Butlin.
Bird of Freedom	b e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Black Buck	bk aus g	Mr. Torrington	Harper.
Black Douglas	bk aus h	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Blenheim Orange	ch e g	Mr Holmes	Wishart.
Blix	ch aus m	Mr. Miller	Butlin.
Blue Duck	ch aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Boat Song	br e h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Bomb	b aus m	Mr. T. Scott	Wishart.
Bombastic	br e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Bonny Boy	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Borjie	br e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Box o' Toys	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Britannia	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Brogue	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bull Dog	b e g	Mr. G. P. Cosens	Mumford.
Bull's Run	ch aus m h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Butterfly	b aus m	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.

C.

Capture	ch e h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Carlton	br aus h	Mr. S. Margrett	Wishart.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Cattaro	b e g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Cellarer, The	br e h	Mr. Alf	Ramshaw.
Chance It	b e m	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Chapel Royal	b e h	Mr. Gussy	Mumford.
Charlotte	b aus m	Mr. Shillingford	Gee.
Cheeky	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Cherry Hackle	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Chestnut Park	b e h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Chin Chin	ch aus m	Mr. Valentine	Bloss.
Chobham	b e h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Chrysanthemum	br e g	Capt. W. D. Grant	Mumford.
Circus Girl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Coal	bk aus g	Maj.-Gen. R. T. Mahon	.....
Coat of Arms	ch aus m g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Cockatoo, The	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Coin II	ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Collegian	ch e h	Mr. W. Lauder	Norton.
Comet	ch aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Confederation	b aus g	Major O. Winter	Owner.
Conquer	br e b g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Convent Girl	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Craigendorrie	b e g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Cravat	b e g	Capt. W. Williams	Owner.
Cuckoo	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner

D.

Daisy Priam	b aus m	Mr. C. F. Corkell	Butlin.
Decidedly	b e g	Messrs. Dass and Paris	Ramshaw.
Devereux	ch e g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Devil's Dyke	b e h	Mr. Harbarton	Mumford.
Don Urbano	b a h	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Downland	b e m	Mr. Miller	Butlin.
Dulcimer	bk aus g	Mr. T. Scott	Wishart.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Mr. P. LaTouche	Walker.
Durbar	b aus g	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.

E.

Edwards	b aus g	Mr. Valentine	Bloss.
Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Elpis	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Encourage	ch aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Etna	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Eustace	b aus h	H. H. Maharajah of Mysore	Kendall.

F.

Fadgio	b e m	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Fattning Bun	ch e m	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Fearless Boy	ch e g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Pearson.
Fidelio	b e h	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Fireaway	br aus h	Mr. T. O. Artiff	Bloss.
First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
First Love	br e m	Messrs. Hilliard & Swan	Butlin.
Five Crown	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Fizz	ch e h	Mr. C. S. Whittingham	Ramshaw.
Flashlight	b e f	Thakur Sripal Singh	Pearson.
Forfeit	ch e g	Mr. M Goculdas	Bleach.
Fortunate	ch e m	Mr. P. C. Lall	Ferguson.
Foudrette	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Foursome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.

G.

General	b e g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Pearson.
Glory	bk aus g	Mr. G. Wright	Wishart.
Golden Plume	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J.W Scott.
Goldseeker	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Greenware	b e h	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Grevillea	ch e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Guide	ch aus g	Mr. L. J. Oakley	Owner.

H.

Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hackler's Girl	br e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hamara	b e m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Hard Cash	b ch g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	J. D. Scott.
Hard Times	b aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Harene	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Haut Park	br aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Herald	b e g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Hilarity	br e m	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hopper	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J.D. Scott.
Hydra	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.

I.

Idle	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Isabela	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.

J.

Jack Sheppard	b e g	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Ramshaw
Janet	ch e m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Jemima	b e m	Mr. R. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
John Wesley	ch e h	Mr. A. N. Dass	Thomas.

K.

Kaffirpan	br aus g	Lieut.-Col M. R. H. Wilson	J. D. Scott.
Kilmarnock	ch e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
King's Spear	br e g	Mr. Cleveland	Norton.
Kiosa	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D Scott.
Kismet II.	b e g	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore	Kendall.
Koonowla	ch e h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.

L.

Lacrosse	b e m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Potter.
Lady Annie	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Lady Douglas	ch e m	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D Scott.
Lady Erna	br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs Scott and Fitch	J. D Scott.
Lady Portland	br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lady Ratcliffe	ch aus m	Mr. Valentine	Bloss.
Lady Soult	b aus m	Mr. A N. Dass	Owner.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lady Teazle	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D. Scott.
Lah	b aus g	Capt. J. Gourlie	Private.
Langton	b or br e g	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Lasso	ch aus g	Mr. Roland	Private.
Last Call	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Late Night	gr aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Lawn Sand	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Leander	.....	Mr. MacOwen	Mumford.
Leda	ch aus m	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Lefrerin	br e m	Lady Jenkins	Ferguson.
Leo Grand	ch aus h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Levi	b aus g	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Light Metal	b aus m	Messrs. Rowett and Ross	Butlin.
Little Corporal	b aus g	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson	Bleach.
Little Ned	b aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Loaf, The	b e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lord Rifleite	b aus g	Mr. Bake	Beedham.
Lucullus	dk br e c	Messrs. Jones and Pugh	Thomas.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.

M.

Macann	b e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Maisonette	b e m	Mr. T. H. Wheeler	Owner.
Make Haste II.	b e m	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Malmsey	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Marconi	br aus g	Capt. H. V. Scott	Private.
Maria Farina	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Masquerade	ch e h	Mr. A. N. Dass	.....
Master, The	b aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Priam	b aus g	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore	Kendall.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. Harbarton	Mumford.
Mauveron	ch e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mayfly IV	b e m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Pearson.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
May Kenley	br aus m	Mr. Valentine	Bloss.
Melbourne	br aus h	Mr. R. J. Marshall	J.D. scott.
Mighty Atom	b e m	Mr. T. H. Wheeler	Owner.
Mir	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Wishart.
Mimicry	b aus g	Miss Butlin	Butlin.
Miracle	bk aus g	H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore	Kendall.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Lieut.-Col M. R. H. Wilson	J.D Scott.
Miss Santoi	br e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Pearson.
Moat	ch e m	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock	.....
Moria	b aus m	Mr. P. La Touche	Walker.
Murmur	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner

N.

Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Naughty Girl	.....	Mr. P. C. Lall Gee	.....
Neith	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Ngakapa	b aus g	Mr. Torrington	Harper.
Norah	ch e m	Capt. G. B. Houston	Bond.

O.

Once Again	b e m	Mr. R. Craig McKerrow	Ramshaw
Orange Pekoe	ch e c	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Ormley	b aus g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Butlin.

P.

Parkhill	br e g	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D. Scott.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Peter	b aus g	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Peter Pan	br aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Pic Nic	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. H. Billimoria	Potter.
Plum, The	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Point, The	br aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Poppy	b aus m	Mr. Shiels	Butlin.
Portland	b aus g	Mr. P. C. Lall	Gee.
Posco	b aus m	Capt. Gourlie	Potter.
Pressy	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Prince Rupert	b e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Proprietor	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Pyers Mostyn	ch aus g	Lt. E. Dee	Private.

R.

Ragged Maid	bk e m	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Ramshaw.
Rapin	ch e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Realm	b aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Red Axe	ch aus m	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Red Cell	ch e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Red Tape	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. R. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Rider Haggard	ch e g	Mr. A. C. scotton	Mr. W. B. Bletsoe
Rifraf	ch e m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Royal Scotland	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Ruling Passion	br aus g	Mr. R. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

S.

Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. H. Jones	Butlin.
Safety Pin	br aus m	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Sanhedrin	b e m	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
San Remo	ch e g	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Santoinette	br e m	Mr. Torrington	Harper.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Sea Lad	b aus g	J. D. Scott	Owner.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A Apcar	Watson.
Sholto	bk aus g	Mr. W. Kenworthy	Ramshaw.
Sidonia	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Silver Dee colt	.....	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Singleton	b e g	Mr. P. C. Lall	Ferguson.
Sing Sing geld	.....	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Skehanagh	br e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Skipper	b aus g	Mr. Owen	Butlin.
Socialist	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Son of a Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J. D Scott.
Southline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Speedometer	b e g	Lt.-Col M.R.H. Wilson	J. D.Scott
Sperry	bk aus h	Mr. T. Scott	Wishart.
Spook	ch e g	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Steinhager	b e g	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Stockings	b aus m	Mr. T. H. Wheeler	Owner.
Stoneball II.	br e g	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock	.....
Survivor	b aus g	Mr. H. Butlin	Owner.
Sylvia	b aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Private.

T.

Tana	b e m	Mr. Harry Jones	Thomas.
Tangaroa	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tod	br aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
To Kalon	b e m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Tom Chaucer	b e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Tommy Daw	b e g	Mr. L. Walker	Butlin.
Topsail	b e m	Major F. C. Stratton	J.D. Scott.
True Love	ch e m	Messrs. Norton and Dass	Norton.

V.

Varasor	... br aus g ...	Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Venesta	... br aus m	Mr. R. J. O. Ballantyne ... ... Owner.
Verdigris	... b e m ...	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Vernier	... b aus g ...	Mr. S. F. Reynolds ... Thomas.
Victo	... b e m ...	Mr. R. Craig McKerrow Ramshaw.
Vigour	... ch ch b	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Village Girl	... b e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson
Vitanjo	... b e g ...	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury Dignum.

W.

Waioki	-.....	Mr. Torrington ... Harper.
Wait for Me	... br aus g	Mr. Douglas Johnstone Private.
Warrayure	... br aus g	Mr. W. Lauder ... Thomas.
Watch Tower	... br e g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus ... Ferguson.
Water Lily	... b aus m	Messrs. Clive and Shillingford ... Gee.
Wavebird	... br e g ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Wayward and Wild	... ch e m ...	Mr. T. M. Thadeus ... Ferguson.
Whin	... b e m ...	Mr. W. Lauder ... Thomas.
Wild Boy	... ch c h ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Wild Olive	... b e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson
Winna	... b aus m	Mr. E. J. Marshall ...J. D. Scott.
Winnie R.	... b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Wise Hawa	... bk e g ...	Mr. M. Gutschke ... Butlin.
Witch, The	...bk or br em	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Owner.
Woodlark	... br aus g	Major H. N. Holden ... Owner.

Y.

Yum Yum	... ch e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th December 1911.

HURDLE RACE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy.
Mr. D. Craig McKerrow's br e m Once Again.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's ch e m True Love.
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.

PAHL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e m Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 14-1.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 14-2.
Mr. Valentine's br aus g Edwards, 14-0½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-1.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra (late Masonic), 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Box o' Toys, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Goculdas's b aus m Kiosa, 14-0½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Ask Mama, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. S. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 14-2.

MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Once Again.
Mr. Mumford's br e g Airman.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Macana.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch ch h Vigour.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Koonowla.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Whin.
Mr. R. R. S.'s b or br e g Langton.
Mr. J. Cranford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot.
Mr. M. Goculdas's b e g Picnic.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's ch e m Wayward and Wild.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker.
Messrs. Jones and Pugh's dk br e c Lucullus.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e h John Wesley.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin.
Mr. Holmes's ch e g Bienheim Orange.

HARRISON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Capt. M. S. K. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 14-0.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Walata, 14-0.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Thakur Sripal Singh's c aus g The Point, 13-3½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b e m Verulgris, 13-2½.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Dulcimer, 13-3.

DECEMBER PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Beckmeesser.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g Cattaro.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bk or br e m Miss Santoi.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mil.
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b e h Eustace.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's bk aus g Miracle.
Mr. G. K.'s ch aus g Aborigine
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrin.
Messrs. Dass and Paris's b e g Decidedly.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e h Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Pangaroa.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e h Green Ware.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Varasor.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry.
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb.
Mr. M. Goculdas's br e g Last Call.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Captain W. D. Grant's br e g Chrysanthemum.
Major F. C. Stratton's br e g Parkhill.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear.
Messrs. Norton and Dass's ch e m True Love.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's ch e m Wayward and Wild.
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna.
Mr. E. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Mr. E. Marshall's b aus h Melbourne.

J. HUTCHINSON,
Secretary.

4th December 1911.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1912.

For First Entries see "Indian Field" of 9th November 1911 page 34.

SECOND ENTRIES.

(Including Third Entries for C.T.C. Chase and the Army Cup.)

Closed 1st December 1911.

First Day, Tuesday, 30th January 1912.

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries—18.
Second Entries—3.

17 Mr. E. S. Vicary's	... b aus g	... The Treasure.
18 Captain A. Brough's	... b aus g	... Mahoney Boy.
19 Messrs Robinson and Kennedy's ...	... ch e g	... April Fool.
20 Mr. W. Kenworth's	... bk aus g	... Sholto.

THE OPEN PONY CHASE.—R. C. about 2 miles.

First Entries—11.

12 Mr. G. O. Thomas's	... ch aus m	... Daphne, 14-1.
13 Mr. H. V. Scott's	... br aus g	... Marconi, 14-2.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—6 fur'ongs.

First Entries—11.

12 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... gr a h	... Musketeer, 13-3½.
13 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	... Occident, 13-3.
14 Capt. J. G. Rees's	... b a h	... Denmark, 14-0½.
15 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... gr a h	... Melton, 13-3½.

THE STEWARDS' CUP.—1 mile.

First Entries—12.

13 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	... Silphos.
14 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.

THE JEHANGIRABAD PLATE.—5 fur'ongs.

First Entries—10.

21 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	... Gwen, 14-1.
22 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus h	... Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
23 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Winnie R, 14-0½.
24 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus g	... Rupert, 14-1.

THE DESERT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—18.

19 Mr. R. Montgomery's	... ch a h	... Aden, 13-3½.
20 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	... Meazer, 14-0½.
21 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... gr a h	... Melton, 13-3½.
22 Major A. E. Walter's	... ch a h	... Uslan, 14-1½.
23 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	... b a g	... Garnock.

Second Day, Thursday, 1st February 1912.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

First Entries—23.
Second Entries—8.

32 Capt. J. L. Mansel's	... b a h	... Goodshot, 13-3½.
33 Capt. E. Lloyd's	... ch a g	... No Trumps (to be measured)
34 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	... b a h	... Sheraz, 14-0.

THE LUCKNOW MILITARY HANDICAP CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries—17.

18 Messrs. Robinson and Kennedy's ...	... ch e g	... April Fool.
19 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b e m	... Aurora.
20 Mr. W. Kenworthy's	... bk aus g	... Sholto.

THE CAPTAIN'S PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—16.

17 Capt. J. G. Rees's	... b e m	... Regret.
18 Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	... Monaleen II.
19 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus m	... Convent Girl.
20 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—9.

10 Mr. Y. C. Ariff's	... br aus h	... Fireaway, 13-3½.
11 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b aus g	... Dooley, 13-3½.
12 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
13 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk aus g	... Hopscotch, 14-0.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—19.

20 Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
21 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	... Gwen, 14-1.
22 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Winnie R., 14-0½.
23 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus h	... Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
24 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus g	... Rupert, 14-1.
25 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Runaway Girl, 14-2.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—1,000 yards.

First Entries—17.

18 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	... Meazer, 14-0½.
19 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... gr a h	... Melton, 13-3½.
20 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b a h	... Fayak Pasha, 14-1.
21 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	... b a g	... Garnock (to be measured).

Third Day, Saturday, 3rd February 1912

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—18.
Second Entries.—2.
Third Entries.—1.
Fourth Entries.—2.

THE NEW LAWN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries—13.

14 Major G. M. Harman's	... ch a g	... Sir Rupert, 14-0½.
15 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... gr a n	... Musketeer, 13-3½.
16 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	... Occident, 13-3.
17 Capt. J. G. Rees's	... b a h	... Denmark, 14-0½
18 Mr. R. Montgomery's	... ch a h	... Aden, 13-3½.
19 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b a h	... Fayak Pasha, 14-1

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—13.

14 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	... Silphos.
15 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
16 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.

THE BIBIAPUR PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries—11.

12 Prince Victor Narayan of Cooch Behar's	... b aus m	... Tod, 13-3½.
13 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	... Gwen, 14-1.
14 Mr. Y. C. Ariff's	... br aus h	... Fireway, 13-3½.
15 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Winnie R., 14-0½.
16 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus g	... Rupert, 14-1.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—R. C. about 2 miles.

First Entries—10.

11 Mr. G. O. Thomas's	... ch aus m	... Daphne, 14-1.
12 Mr. H. V. Scott's	... b aus g	... Marconi, 14-2.

THE GREAT OUDH HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—20.

21 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... gr a h	... Musketeer, 13-3½.
22 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	... Occident, 13-3.
23 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a b	... Meazer, 14-0½.
24 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... gr a h	... Melton, 13-3½.
25 Major A. E. Walter's	... ch a h	... Uslan, 14-1½.
26 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b a h	... Fayak Pasha, 14-1.

Fourth Day, Monday, 5th February 1912.

THE POINTS CUP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—10.

11 Prince Victor Narayan of Cooch Behar's	... b aus m	... Tod, 13-3½.
12 Mr. Y. C. Ariff's	... br aus h	... Fireaway, 13-3½.
13 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b aus g	... Dooley, 13-3½.
14 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk aus g	... Hopscotch, 14-0.
15 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Circus Girl, 13-2½.

THE MARTINIERE PLATE.—1½ miles.

First Entries—17.

18 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	... Occident, 13-3.
19 Mr. R. Montgomery's	... ch a h	... Aden, 13-3½.
20 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... gr a h	... Melton, 13 3½.
21 Capt. E. Blakiston-Houston's	... ch a g	... Promise, 13-3½
22 Major A. E. Walter's	... ch a h	... Uslan, 14-1½.
23 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	... b a g	... Garnock (to be measured).
24 Capt. J. L. Mansel's	... b a h	... Goodshot, 13-3½.
25 Capt. K. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	... The Nut, 14-0½.

THE RESIDENCY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—12.

13 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	... Silphos.
14 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
15 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.
16 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus m	... Convent Girl.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

First Entries—17.

18 Messrs. Robinson and Kennedy's	... ch e g	... April Fool.
19 Mr. W. Kenworthy's	... bk aus g	... Sholto.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

First Entries—15.

16 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's ...	... bk aus g	... Maori King, 14-1.
17 Capt. R. B. Johnson's	... b aus m	... Tigress, 14-0½.
18 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Winnie R., 14-0½.
19 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus h	... Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
20 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Runaway Girl, 14-2.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—19.

20 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... gr a h	... Musketeer, 13-3½.
21 Mr. M. L. Oakes's	... ch a h	... Narain, 13-3½.
22 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a b	... Meazer, 14-0½.
23 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b a h	... Fayak Pasha, 14-1.
24 Capt. J. L. Mansel's	... b a h	... Goodshot, 13-3½.

Fifth Day, Wednesday, 7th February 1912.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

First Entries—15.

16 Mr. H. V. Scott's	... br aus g	... Marconi, 14-2.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—16.

17 Capt. J. G. Rees's	... b e m	... Regret.
18 Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	... Monaleen II.
19 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.
20 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus m	... Runaway Girl.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—15.

16 Capt. J. G. Rees's	... ro e g	... Red Robin, 13-3.
17 Mr. Y. C. Ariff's	... br aus h	... Fireaway, 13-3½.
18 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b aus g	... Dooley, 13-3½.
19 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Circus Girl, 13-2½.
20 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk aus g	... Hopscotch, 14-0.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—12.

13 Prince Victor Narayan of Cooch Behar's	... b aus m	... Tod, 13-3½.
14 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	... Gwen, 14-1.
15 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	... Winnie R., 14-0½.
16 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus g	... Rupert, 14-1.
17 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bk aus g	... Hopscotch, 14-0.
18 Mr. H. J. Hart's	... gr aus g	... Hyman, 14-0½.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

First Entries—14.

15 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	... Silphos.
16 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
17 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—¼ mile.

First Entries—21.

22 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... gr a h	... Musketeer, 13-3½.
23 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	... Occident, 13-3.
24 Mr. M. L. Oakes's	... ch a h	... Narain, 13-3½.
25 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	... Meazer, 14-0½.
26 Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... gr a h	... Melton, 13-3½.
27 Capt. H. C. Kay's	... b a h	... Fayak Pasha, 14-1.
28 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	... b a g	... Garnock (to be measured).
29 Capt. J. L. Mansel's	... b a h	... Goodshot, 13-3½.

(Final Entries for all races at the Meeting will close on Wednesday, 10th January 1912, and no Entries will be received after m dnight on that date.)

Races to Come.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES, 1911-1912.

EXTRA STEEPLECHASES.

First Day, Saturday, 6th January 1912.

MODERATE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs 550 or over. Weight W. A. and C. raised 1st. 4lb. G. R's. Penalties.—G. R.'s who have won a race of any description value Rs. 1,000 or over 4lb. Professionals. 7lb. Entrance.—Rs. 5, to close on Friday, the 29th December at 6 P.M., with Rs. 5 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 5th January 1912. About 2½ miles.

SIX to enter in *bond-fide* separate interests or the race may be declared void.

MINOR STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 550 or over. 14-2 to carry 11st. W. L. G. R's. Penalties.—Winners of a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, once 5lb; twice 10lb; oftener 14lb. G. R.'s who have won a race of any description value Rs 1,000 or over 4lb. Professionals 7lb extra. Entrance.—Rs. 5, to close on Friday, the 29th December at 6 P.M., with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 5th January 1912. About 2½ miles.

SIX to enter in *bond-fide* separate interests or the race may be declared void.

Second Day, Thursday 11th January 1912.

MODERATE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A welter handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 550 or over. G. R.'s. Professionals, 7lb. extra. Entrance.—Rs. 5, to close on Friday, the 29th December at 6 P.M., with Rs. 5, extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday the 10th January 1912 About 2¼ miles.

Six to enter in *bond-fide* separate interests or the race may be declared void.

MINOR HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A welter handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 550 or over G. R.'s. Professionals, 7lb. extra. Entrance.—Rs. 5, to close on Friday, the 29th December at 6 P.M. with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 10th January 1912. About 2¼ miles.

Six to enter in *bond-fide* separate interests or the race may be declared void.

General Conditions as per revised prospectus of Calcutta races and Tollygunge Steeplechases 1911-12

JAMES HUTCHISON.
Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club.

1st December 1911.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 17th November 1911.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

WHAT a charm the Liverpool Autumn Cup exercises over all classes of the countryside was proved last Friday by the strong support accorded the occasion by all classes. The rank, fashion, and beauty of the county was well represented in the enclosure, and the paddock was thronged during the intervals, the scene being all the more charming by reason of the advanced season forming an excuse for the fair sex to don their expensive winter furs. The further enclosures were crowded, and Tattersall's mustered its strength for the occasion. Bright, with a keen tinge in the air, the morning's splendour was dimmed before racing finished by the mist, which spoilt a hitherto good light for glasses, while the excellence of the going accounted for the strength of the fields, and racing was brisk and interesting. Results :—

AINTREE ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. S. Spalding's Perisaint, by Perigord—Lady Saint, 3yrs., 8st 7lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. R. Tyler's Oakmere, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. E. Cohen's Aye Aye, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran : Limitation (Wheatley) ; Lady Rachel (Crisp) ; Pinwire (Ringstead) ; Impediment (R. Stokes) ; Shino (E Huxley).

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Perisaint, 5 to 1 Pinwire, 7 to 1 each Aye Aye, Oakmere and Shino, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CROXTETH PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Renwick's Stolen Kiss, by Best Man—Breach, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. H. North's Lespedesa, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Winter	2
Mr. G. Paton's Ardigon, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	Ringstead	3

Also ran : The Tower (6yrs., 8-13, R. Dillon) ; Duke of Padua (3yrs., 8-13, Rickaby) ; Hallaton (4yrs., 8-12, F. Wootton) ; St. Anton (3yrs., 8-3, Trigg) ; Levanger (aged, 7-13, Hardy) ; Gallcot (aged, 7-13, Wal Griggs) ; Pert (4yrs., 7-10, S. Donoghue) ; Well Done (6yrs., 7-4, W. Huxley) ; Night Rider (3yrs., 7-0, Calder) ; The Angel Man (4yrs., 6-10, Longhurst).

BETTING : 3 to 1 Stolen Kiss, 5 to 1 Hallaton, 5½ to 1 Gallcot, 7 to 1 Pert, 8 to 1 Night Rider, 100 to 8 each Ardigon and Lespedesa, 100 to 6 the others.

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

PALATINE SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs., for two-years-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Misspelt, by Missel Thrush—Rubayet, 8st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. W. Robinson's Yarna, 8st. 3lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Queen's Loch, 8st. 7st. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Don Rodrique (William Griggs) ; Uranus (Walter Griggs) ; Opulent f (Higgs) ; Annie Rooney (Wheatley) ; Saindoux (F. Wootton) ; Ready Money g (G. McCall) ; Gold Crest f (Pullin).

BETTING : 13 to 8 Saindoux, 11 to 4 Queen's Loch, 7 to 1 Misspelt, 8 to 1 each Uranus and Don Rodrique, 100 to 8 the others.

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

LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP (handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. L. Clow's Trepida, by Grebe—Paiotta, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	F. Winter	1
Mr. W. T. Jones's Willaura, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	W. Huxley	2
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Saxby	3
Lord Derby's King William, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb.	R. Stokes	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Atmah, 3yrs. 7st. 8lb. ...	F. Fox	0
Mr. Sievier's Helot, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Trigg	0
Mr. Edward's Anchora, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	E. Piper	0
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	J. Clark	0
Mr. T. Lonsdale's Aviator, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ...	J. Doyle jun.	0
Major K. Smith's Succour, aged, 8st. 2lb.	Rickaby	0
Mr. Nelke's Knight of Honour, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...	Ringtead	0
Mr. Winans's Rot's Pride, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ...	Longhurst	0
Mr. R. Walker's Desman, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	Pullin	0

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. King William, 5½ to 1 Trepida, 7 to 1 Willaura, 8 to 1 Mustapha, 9 to 1 Helot, 10 to 1 Atmah, 100 to 8 Hair Trigger II., 100 to 7 Knight of Honour, 100 to 6 Anchora, 25 to 1 each Succour, Hamerton and Desman, 50 to 1 the others.

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

DOWNE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Macneill's Kodak, by Scotch Cross—Snapshot, 7st. 4lb.	Howard	1
Mr. J. C. Dyer's c. by Joe Chamberlain—Ravenscroost, 6st. 2lb.	Longhurst	2
Sir C. Nugent's Fancy Nurse, 8st. 11lb. ...	Robertson	3

Also ran : Wolf's Hope (F. Wootton) ; Lady Torrington (Maher) ; Simulium (Rickaby) ; Hark Hallos (Ringstead) ; Miss Spearmint (F. Templeman) ; Madama (R. Stokes) ; Wolf's Pride (S. Donoghue) ; Devil's Due (Trigg) ; Eechless f (Winter) ; Floreat (Rankin) ; Camille's Mint (Pullin) ; Howdyedo (Mulholland) ; Captain Auckland (J. Doyle.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Lady Torrington, 5 to 1 Wolf's Hope 9 to 1 each Fancy Nurse and Madama, 100 to 8 each Simulium, Kodak, Floreat and Howdyedo, 100 to 6 the others.

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

WESTMORLAND WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Mr. L. Wiman's Adam Bede, by Adam—Grace Gumbutz, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	1
Sir G. Murray's Cyrilla, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Clark	2
Mr. R. Walker's Adamite, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Double Thrush (6yrs., 10-0, Trigg) ; Silver Strand (4yrs., 9-11, Rickaby) ; Winifucan (5yrs., 9-11, Donoghue.)

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Adam Bede, 2½ to 1 Adamite, 6 to 1 Double Thrush, 8 to 1 Silver Strand, 10 to 1 Cyrilla, 20 to 1 Winifucan.

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

A dense mist came up the Mersey estuary on Friday night, suddenly shutting out a star-lit sky. Very thick it was at daybreak, and doubts were entertained as to the Saturday's programme being brought off, but the old adage that everything comes to him who waits was confirmed, though the waiting process was somewhat irksome and for a long while seemed futile. The executive determined to start at 1-30 with the flat racing as per card, and then wedging in the hurdle race and steeplechase. Results:—

GROSVENOR CUP —(handicap)—Of £460. 1½ miles.

Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, by Count Schomberg—Indian Air, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	F. Winter	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Lonawand, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb.	D. Maher	3

Also ran : Faithful Don (W. Huxley) ; Orphan (J. Howard) ; Persephone (T. Watson) ; Torchbearer (E. Barker).

BETTING : 10 to 11 agst. Lonawand, 5 to 1 Protestant Boy, 7 to 1 Faithful Don, 100 to 12 each Orphah and Sir Martin, 100 to 8 Persephone, 20 to 1 the Torchbearer.

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

MELLING SELLING PLATE.—Of £110 ; two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Perversity, by Hamburg—Perverse, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. North's Aesu, 8st. 7lb. ...	G. McCall	2
Mr. S. Mills's Crack o' Doom, 8st. 10lb.	D. Maher	3

Also ran : Listener (H. Randall) ; Particle (T. Watson) ; Solecism (J. Clark) ; Velocé (F. Winter) ; The Speckled Band (W. Evans).

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Crack o' Doom, 11 to 4 Solecism, 3 to 1 Perversity, 10 to 1 The Listener, 100 to 8 any others.

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

WALTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of £140. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. C. Murray Missed Catch, by Missel Thrush—Catchword, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Nelson Top o' the Morning, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	D. Maher	2
Mr. W. Jarvis' Ulster, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	J. Howard	3

Also ran : Cassim (G. McCall) ; Wind Flower (W. Huxley) ; May Lilly (M. Caron) ; Jane Shore (F. Winter) ; Matchlock (H. Randall) ; Sandy Mac (Patterson) ; Daylight (R. H. Wilkinson).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Missed Catch, 9 to 4 Top o' the Morning, 100 to 12 Wind Flower, 100 to 8 any other.

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

NOVEMBER HURDLE HANDICAP—Of £293. 2 miles.

Capt. R. D. Grissell's Salmon Fly, by Hackler—Magnet, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. ...	R. Chadwick	1
Mr. P. Whitaker's Kentucky, 4yrs., 11st. 2lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. R. Wootton's Lace, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ...	G. Duller	3

Also ran : Fredith (Mr. J. Anthony) ; Kilwilliam (W. Payne) ; Sunburn (T. Hulme) ; Redmond (Mr. Drake) ; Salt Lake (J. W. East) ; Vigilance (S. Walkington) ; Tilston (Mr. A. Fitzgerald).

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Salmon Fly and Lace, 5 to 1 Kentucky, 8 to 1 Fredith, 10 to 1 any other.

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

LIVERPOOL NURSERY STAKES (handicap)—Of £462, for two year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Clow's Royal Sym, by Symington—Volumnia, 7st. 11lb.	F. Winter	1
Lord Derby's The Bann, 7st. 2lb. ...	W. Huxley	2
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Balblair, 8st. 13lb. ...	W. Saxby	3

Also ran : Monotone (D. Maher).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst Royal Sym, 9 to 4 each Balblair and The Bann, 9 to 2 Monotone.

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

ORMEROD PLATE—Of £137. 1¼ miles.

Capt. J. G. S. Homfray's Brummel, by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord Suffolk's Tiger II., 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ..	D. Maher	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Jaseur, 5yrs., 8st	J Clark	3

Also ran : Welgwood (F. Winter).

BETTING : 4 to 6 agst. Brummel, 3 to 1 Jaseur, 6 to 1 Welgwood, 7 to 1 Tiger II.

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

THE (27TH) VALENTINE STEEPLECHASE—Of £143. About 2½ miles.

Mr. P. Whitaker's Rory O'Moore, by Royal Meath—Vandala, aged, 12st. 3lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Capt. R. H. Collis's Prince Hugo, 5yrs. 11st.	Mr. J. R. Anthony	2
Mr. J Langley's Tokay, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ...	Hopper	3

Also ran : Lord Rivers (T. Hulme) ; Dwarf II. (J. W. East) ; Covertcoat (J. Walsh).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Rory O'Moore, 4 to 1 each Dwarf II. and Covertcoat, 8 to 1 any other.

Won by four lengths ; five lengths divided second and third. Nothing else finished.

WINDSOR.

A brisk afternoon's sport, with winners easy to find, though fields were well above the average in size, no fewer than 88 horses carrying silk in the six races, rounded off by a Royal success in the last event—such was the experience at Windsor on Saturday. As the weather, though dull, kept fine during the time racing was in progress, the sport was enjoyed under good conditions, and everyone seemed perfectly contented. The only drawback was the thick haze which hung over the lower end of the course and obscured the starts. Results :—

IVON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £194 for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. S. Newton's Nutbourne, by St. Amant—Varna, 6st. 12lb.... ...	C. Ringstead	1
Mr. I. E. Hughes' c by Engineer—Captive Pet, 7st. 5lb.	A. Whalley	2
Capt. D. St. G. Daly's Black Swan, 6st. 11lb.	A. Duller	3

Also ran : Yorkshire Hussar (R. Stokes) ; Mediator (H. Jones) ; Sanicle (A. Bowley) ; Agnate (F. Templeman) ; Faustine (E. Calder) ; Junius (F. Rickaby) ; Service (H. Jellies) ; Tinto (R. Trickle) ; Royal Cure f (Buckley) ; Isleta c (L. Butchers) ; Mukden (E Huxley) ; Australis (C. Longhurst) ; Turnover (G. Pullin) ; Lady R. (McKenna) ; Silver Goblets (J. Plant) ; Lady Diakka g (W. Smyth).

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Nutbourne, 6 to 1 each Black Swan and Agnate, 7 to 1 Mediator, 8 to 1 Yorkshire Hussar, 10 to 1 Silver Goblets, 100 to 8 each Captive Pet c, Lady Diakka g and Australis f, 20 to 1 any other.

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

VILLAGE SELLING PLATE—Of £103. 5 furlongs.

Sir A. Bailey's East Pool, by Eager—Eastern Prize, 4yrs., 8st 11lb. ...	S Donoghue	1
Mr. H. Challenor's Limited Loo, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb.	E. Calder	2
Mr. R. Tyler's Wicktoma, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	A. Duller	3

Also ran : Imbelita f (R. Trickle) ; Studio (F. Fox) ; Floridor (H. Robbins) ; Andrew Smith (B. Dillon) ; Woolley (F. Templeman) ; Portland Boy (C. Trigg) ; The Devil (W. Earl) ; Ross Chamberlain (E. Huxley) ; Maund e (G. Pullin).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Andrew Smith, 3 to 1 East Pool, 8 to 1 each Limited Loo, Woolley and Studio, 10 to 1 any others.

Won by a short head ; the same distance between second and third.

WINDSOR NOVEMBER HANDICAP—Of £350. 1 mile 5 furlongs and 150 yards.

Lord Durham's Renown, by Count Schomberg—Lady C., 4yrs., 8st. ...	F. Rickaby	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Carr Bridge, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	C Trigg	2
Mr. V. P. Mim's Chestnut, aged, 9st. ...	A. Escott	3

Also ran : Quito (E. Calder) ; The Nut (W. Earl) ; Specifical (C. Ringstead) ; Sealed Orders (S. Donoghue) ; Claretot (E. Wheatley) ; Shuletot (F. Templeman).

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Carr Bridge, 4 to 1 The Nut, 9 to 2 Chestnut, 11 to 2 Renown, 7 to 1 Specifical, 10 to 1 each Sealed Orders and Claretot, 100 to 8 any other.

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

LOCK SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £100. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Barton's Jersey Belle, by Burgomaster—Yorkville Belle, 8st. 11lb.	E. Wheatley	1
Mr. G. Allen's g by Teufel—Janty II., 7st. 7lb.	F. Fox	2
Mr. F. P. Gilpin's Ruby McKie, 7st. 5lb.	C. Ringstead	3

Also ran : Burntwood c (C. Longhurst) ; Tungsaick f (McKenna) ; Adeodatus (G. Pullin) ; Dampier (H. Jones) ; Marina f (Clear) ; Malison (E. Piper) ; Matushka (F. Rickaby) ; Little Dorothy c (J. Carter) ; Money Talks (A. Duller) ; Irish Air f (R. Stokes) ; Light Off (A. Bowley) ; Maudit (J. Doyle) ; Queen's Scholar f (C. Trigg) ; Yankee Doll (E. Calder) ; Sea Lavender (J. Hickey) ; Gay Sahib (H. Robbins) ; Hellene g (G. Alsden) ; Rising Sun (H. Jellies).

BETTING : 6 to 1 each agst. Burntwood c and Jersey Belle, 7 to 1 each Ruby McKie and Maudit, 100 to 8 each Adeodatus, Janty II. g, Malison and Matushka, 20 to 1 any other.

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

FROGMORE WELTER HANDICAP—Of £153. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. McCreery's Spiked, by Meddler—Gunfire, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	A. Whalley	1
Mr. R. Tyler's Highland Fling, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	A. Duller	2
Mr. H. Salvin's Parleigh, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	R. Stokes	3

Also ran : Queen Til (E Calder) ; New Castle II. (E. Wheatley) ; William Rex (S. Donoghue) ; Better Still (E. Piper) ; Vest (H. Jones) ; Missile (C. Trigg) ; Saint Mac (F. Fox) ; White Owl (J. Doyle) ; Bath Hurley (G. Pullin) ; Royal Engineer (F. Rickaby) ; Miyajima (H. Watts) ; Basil (W. Wright) ; Farinaceous (H. Jellies) ; Shuddhan (A. Bowley) ; Lady Chamberlain (C. Longhurst) ; The Spy II. (J Plant).

BETTING : 11 to 2 agst. Missile, 6 to 1 each Vesta, Queen Til and Spiked, 10 to 1 each New Castle II., Bath Hurley and William Rex, 100 to 8 each Saint Mac, Parleigh, Lady Chamberlain, The Spy II. and Miyajima, 100 to 6 White Owl, 20 to 1 any other.

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

MILL HOUSE PLATE—Of £100. 1 mile

His Majesty's Durando by Cyllene—Nadejda, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	H. Jones	1
Duke of Devonshire's Cyrene, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. R. Tyler's Decider, 5yrs., 8st 5lb. ...	A. Duller	3

Also ran : Greenland Falcon (F. Templeman) ; Ben Alder (Wm. Griggs) ; Compiegne (C. Trigg) ; Dark Simon (S. Donoghue) ; Pherenicus (F. Rickaby).

BETTING : Evens Durando, 9 to 4 agst. Cyrene, 6 to 1 Dark Simon, 10 to 1 Ben Alder, 20 to 1 any other.

Won by eight lengths ; three lengths divided second and third.

LEICESTER.

The sensible policy of starting a special train from London at an hour that admits of a comfortable preparation for the journey was proved on Monday by the crowded specials to Leicester, which arrived about the same time as those from Leeds and Manchester, and caused a tremendous rush on vehicles of every description, the attendance being one of the best we have

MELOX AND MELOX MARVELS.

THE PREMIER DOG FOODS.

MELOX gets Dogs into condition and keeps them fit. Is readily eaten when all other Foods are refused. It improves and strengthens the digestives organs.

MELOX MARVELS, the miniature Dog Biscuits, contain many of the essential principles of MELOX and a large proportion of meat and its juices. Possess great nourishment and form a dainty change of diet.

For Hot Climates these Foods are unique, as they are essentially Bone and Muscle makers. Bitches raise healthy Litters, while bad doers and weakly puppies thrive upon it in a remarkable manner.

Can be obtained of all Army and Navy Stores Depôts in India or direct from—

CLARKE'S BISCUIT FACTORIES, Limehouse, London, England.

By Royal Warrant to the KING.

seen here for some time. There was an excellent muster in the members' enclosure, and Tattersall's held a representative crowd. Plenty of rain had fallen in the district, and the going was heavy; but the dull, grey afternoon was mild and pleasurable enough and fields averaged well. Results:—

QUORNDON HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs straight.
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Fairlight, by St. Leonards—Nora Creina, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. A. Duller 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Buon giunto, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... R. Stokes 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Williamson 3
Also ran: Persuade (Trigg); Double Cross (Rickaby); Dilwyn (Whalley); Lawrenny (W. Huxley); Countess Mac (Cheshire); Garter (Ringstead); Skirmish (Hamshaw); Courteous Lad (E. Huxley); Kilmallock (Longhurst); Motor Veil (Pullin).
BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Dilwyn, 6 to 1 Lawrenny, 7 to 1 Persuade, 8 to 1 each Garter and Courteous Lad, 10 to 1 each Buckstead and Fairlight, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

TOWN SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs straight.
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Glengonna, by Symington—Sultana, aged, 8st. ... ... A. Duller 1
Mr. Hibbert's Pietist, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. T. Jennings's Explosive, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb. R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Costbridge (Wheatley); Hackia (Bowley); Smarsum (Young).
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Hackia, 4 to 1 each agst. Glengonna and Pietist, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; two lengths, between second and third

NOVEMBER AUCTION NURSERY.—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. H. J. King's Witling, by Wag—Marigo 8st. 7lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. H. Combe's Santiago, 8st. 7lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. H. North's Sarnia, 7st. 11lb. ... Calder 3
Also ran: Evening Star (Clark); Wolf's Pride (Donoghue) La Simonella (Robbins); Florette g (R. Stokes); Mary Theresa f (Wal. Grigg); Full Wise (F. Templeman); Home Bird (Winter); Happy Omen (Trigg).
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Witling, 4 to 1 Mary Theresa f, 5 to 1 Simonella, 11 to 2 Santiago, 8 to 1 Evening Star, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

ATHERSTONE PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. Hibbert's Assayer, by Perigord—Wise Maiden, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Colonial, 5yrs., 8st. ... F. Templeman 2
Mr. H. North's Prairie Fire, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Key Falo (5yrs., 7-13, W. Huxley); Plume (4yrs., 7-13, Winter); Bordon Camp (5yrs., 7-4, Plant); Nevolnice (3yrs., 7-1, Pullin); Woolscombe (4yrs., 7-0, Howard).
BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Assayer, 4 to 1 Woolscombe, 11 to 2 Prairie Fire, 7 to 1 each Key Falo and Plume, 8 to 1 Colonial, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third.

OADBY NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. F. Broome's Emerald Ring, by Troddennis—Ringmer, 7st. 12lb. ... Clark 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lavaine, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Bunch o' Keys, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Butchers 3
Also ran: Blue Sky (Wheatley); Chelsken (F. Templeman); Another Bird (Robbins); Marchwind (Fox); Surfeit (Furby); Caldbeck (R. Stokes).
BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Bunch o' Keys, 100 to 30 Emerald Ring, 5 to 1 Marchwind, 6 to 1 Lavaine, 7 to 1 Chelsken, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

MELTON PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Lord Savile's Newmarket, by Marco—Chaffinch, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Rickaby 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Mercury, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Williamson 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Luxembourg, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Piper 3
Also ran: The Tabard (F. Wootton); Faderno (Jelliss); Mr. Mitchell (Winter); Dandy Man (Wilkinson); Blood Orange (Donoghue); Dark Simon (Wal. Grigg); St. Andrea (Trigg).
BETTING: 7 to 2 Dr. Mitchell, 7 to 2 Newmarket, 6 to 1 each Luxembourg and Dandy Man, 7 to 1 each St. Andrea and Blood Orange, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

On Tuesday a regular November morning improved towards noon, in that all the wet was under foot; and though skies were dull—seasonably so, one might say—the light at Oadby was very good for race-glasses. By the time set for racing it began to rain again, and an umbrella was a useful adjunct. The attendance, though not so large as on Monday, was again a very good one for Leicester, which is gradually improving in general favour. Results:—

HUMBERSTONE SELLING PLATE—Of £100. 1¼ mile.
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Regal Law, by The Solicitor—Empress 2yrs., 6st., 3lb. ... C. Hamshaw 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Reprieve, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb. W. Huxley 2
Mr. H. H. Collin's Rouleau, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. W. Saxby 3
Mr. A. L. Christie's Allegiance, 2yrs., 6st., 3lb. ... ... J. Doyle 0
Major R. P. Cobbold's Penny Box, 2yrs., 6st., 11lb. ... ... C. Ringstead 0
Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's f by Sallypark—Jeunidal, 2yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... E. Huxley 0
Mr. J. E. Barnett's Church Hill, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... C. Foy 0
Mr. C. Wood's Passing By, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. F. Wootton 0
Mrs. F. Cookson's Chimborazo, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wells 0
Mr. H. Mealing's A. B., aged, 9st. 4lb. ... F. Winter 0
Major Alexander's Claudio, 3yrs., 8st. ... E. Piper 0
Mr. H. P. Burch's Pellicule, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb. J. Plant 0
Mr. E. Cookson's f by Water Boy—Swifter, 2yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... C. Longhurst 0
BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Rouleau and Swifter f, 5 to 1 Penny Box, 6 to 1 Passing By, 8 to 1 each Reprieve and Regal Law, 100 to 8 any others
Won by a length; two lengths divided second and third.

HARBOROUGH SELLING HANDICAP—Of £150. 6 furlongs.
Mr. T. Jennings's Willybrook, by William the Third—Britannia, 8st. 7st. ... R. Stokes 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Lady Frederick II., 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... C. Trigg 2
Mr. J. Amos's Baker's Bride, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. F. Wheatley 3
Mr. J. S. Colt-n-Fox's Miyako, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb ... ... G. Pullin 0
Mr. G. Mo[illegible]'s Empress, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. R. H. Wilkinson 0
Mr. H. J. H[illegible]'s mare Chamberlain, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb ... ... E. Huxley 0
Mr. A. [illegible]ham's Rimouski, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. C. Hamshaw 0
Mr. S. [illegible]'s Perim, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. C. Ringstead 0
Lord Westbury's Lemon, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. J. Bay[illegible], 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. E. Calder 0
Mr. J. [illegible]'s Biff, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. A. Duller 0
Mr. J. S. [illegible], by Eager—Last of the Queens, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... A. Bowley 0
Mr. W. B. Baker's Buckinge Queen, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... J. Plant 0
Mr. E. Burns's Lapithus, 6st. 7lb. ... Hathaway 0
Sir B. Hermon-Hodge's Little Game, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... W. Huxley 0
Mr. C. Atherton Brown's Torquemada, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... ... J. Doyle 0
Mr. R. L. Cottercll's Siren Song, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... C. Longhurst
BETTING: 4 to 1 agst Lady Frederick II., 6 to 1 Roeness, 7 to 1 Miyako, 10 to 1 each Rosa Chamberlain, Rimouski, Lyndin and Little Game, 100 to 6 Willybrook and any others.
Won by a neck; same between second and third.

LEICESTERSHIRE NOVEMBER HANDICAP PLATE—Of £500. 1¼ miles.
Mr. H. Trimmer's Old China, by Avington—Derby China, aged, 8st. 8lb. ... W. Earl 1
Mr. A. C. Mandara's Donnez Moi, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... F. Winter 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 6st. 9lb. ... E. Piper 3
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, aged, 8st. 9lb. ... ... R. Crisp 0
Col. Story's Election, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... R. Stokes 0
Mr. A. James's St. Girons, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. R. Wootton's Gay Bachelor, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (7lb. ex) ... ... W. Huxley 0
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Burnous, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. A. Duller 0
BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Old China, 3 to 1 St. Girons, 7 to 1 each Election, Anchora and Donnez Moi, 8 to 1 each Gay Bachelor and Burnous, 10 to 1 Faithful Don.
Won by a neck; four lengths separated second and third.

APETHORPE NURSERY HANDICAP—£200. 6 furlongs straight.
Mr. A. E. Barton's Berrildon, by Berrill—Contribution, 7st. 13lb. (5lb. ex.) ... Walter Griggs 1
Mr. C. E. Hay's Questa II., 9st. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Prince Cherry, 8st. 11lb. (5lb. ex.) — ... C. Trigg 3
Prince L. Lubomirski's Coupe d'Or, 8st. 5lb. ... ... F. Rickaby 0
Mr. A. Somerville's Perimac, 7st. 9lb. ... L. Wheatley 0
Mr. H. J. Hall's Shoneen, 7st. 9lb. ... W. Huxley 0
Lord Ellesmere's Uffington, 7st. 9lb. ... F. Winter 0
Sir J. Robinson's Mavourneen, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Templeman 0
Mr. H. T. Hinck's Faithless, 7st. 4lb. ... C. Longhurst 0
Mr. E. W. Robinson's Brackish Waters, 7st. 2lb. ... ... W. Hill 0
Capt. S. C. Holland's Ancient Mariner, 7st. 3lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Berrildon, 11 to 2 each Prince Cherry and Queen II., 6 to 1 Coupe d'Or, 8 to 1 Shoneen, 10 to 1 any other.
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third

CLOCK TOWER HANDICAP PLATE—Of £103. 1 mile.
Lady Torrington's Abelard II., by Curfew—Donna Fidelia, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. J. East's Little Slave, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. R. Stokes 2
Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. E. Piper 3
Mr. T. Phillip's Courteous Lad, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3
Lord Zetland's Skeldon, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. C. Ringstead 0
——— f by Chaucer—Eugenia, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. W. Donald's Temnos, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... E. Wheatley 0
Capt. S. C. Holland's Royal Conjuror, 5yrs., 8st. ... ... S. Donoghue 0
Mr. G. Barclay's c by Flor di Cuba—Madge Ford, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... A. Duller 0
Mr. T. A. Edge's Tagus, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... E. Calder 0
Sir T. R. Dewar's Tim Healy, 3yrs. 8st. ... Walter Griggs 0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Winthorpe, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. F. Cheshire 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Andrea, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. J. Harrison-Broadley's Golden Wave, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... G. Pullin 0
BETTING: 9 to 4 Tagus, 7 to 2 Eugenia f, 7 to 1 Abelard II., 10 to 1 each Madge Ford c and Courteous Lad, 100 to 7 any other.
Won by a head; two lengths separated second and third.

STOUGHTON PLATE—Of £103. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
Mr. G. Edwards's Caesar by Wavelet's Pride—Marcianite, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... Hunter 1
Lord Penrhyn's La Melba, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... P. Winter 2
Sir W. B. Jardine's Sea Prince, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3
Mr. J. C. Dyer's Ma Laddie, 3yrs., 8st 9lb J. Clark 0
Mr. G. Aston's Alone Sir, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... B. Dillon 0
Mr. A. Brawn's Royal Rag, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. C. Trigg 0
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ma Laddie, 9 to 4 Caesar, 11 to 4 La Melba, 3 to 1 Alone Sir, 100 to 8 any other.
Won by a length and a half; two lengths separated second and third.

DERBY.

The November Meeting here, with its popularity among the higher social classes, and its support for the other divisions interested in racing, again sustained its high character, as the attendance was an extraordinarily good one all round, and the programme supplied plenty of runners. Results:—

RANGEMORE MAIDEN STAKES—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds 5 furlongs.
Mr. Sol Joel's Sunny Lass by Sandridge—Shannon Lass, 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. Whitney's Paradise, 8st. 7lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. J. Holdsworth's f by Atlas—Merry Girl, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran: Ibrahim (8-10, H. Jones); Simon Hackle (8-10, Watts); Berko (8-10, Fox); Scotch Night (8-7, Donoghue).
BETTING: 4 to 1 on Sunny Lass, 8 to 1 agst. Paradise, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third.

BREADSALL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. F. C. Parker's Battle-Axe, by William the Third—Britannia, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. Maher 1
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Rickaby 2
Mr. E. G. de Mestre's Chievely, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Persuade (Trigg); Kaffir Chief (Foy); Monastir (Clark); Regina f (Longhurst); Dublin Girl (Higgs).
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Battle-Axe, 5 to 1 agst. Chievely, 100 to 8 Persuade, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

MARKEATON PLATE—(Handicap).—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. W. Raphael's Beaurepaire, by Fariman—Politesse, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Winter 1
Lord Durham's Rochester, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.... Clark 2
Mr. R. Mills's c by Ayrshire—Chelys, 3yrs., 6st 8lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3
Also ran: Sir Martin (5yrs., 9-2, Martin); St. Nat (3yrs., 8-3, Wal. Griggs); St. Felicien (4yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Bannockburn (3yrs., 7-11, Watts); Duke Michael (5yrs., 7-4, Ringstead); St. Melrman (3yrs., 7-0, Calder); Fairy Maid (3yrs., 6-10, Pullin); Kerry (3yrs., 6-8, Longhurst); St. Bruno (3yrs., 6-0, R. Stokes); Pietri (3yrs., 8-3, Trigg).
BETTING: 100 to 30 each agst. St. Melrman and Beaurepaire, 5 to 1 Sir Martin, 8 to 1 Chelys c, 9 to 1 Rochester, 10 to 1 St. Felicien, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by six lengths; a head between second and third.

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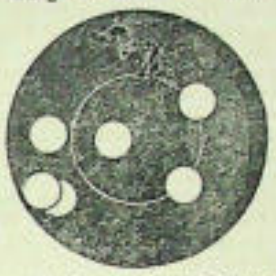

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CHESTERFIELD NURSERY (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Tatem's c by Thrush—Rock Egg, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Piper 1
Lord Londonderry's Pitmaston, 7st. 4lb. ... Winter 2
Mr. C. S. Newton's Cap and Gown, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Polymela (8-5, F. Wootton); Halberd (7-12, Jellise); Blarney Stone (7-11, Rickaby); Mr. Peeper (7-9, Fox); King Oswald (7-3, Whalley); Bangalore (7-5, Calder); Wild Thyme f (7-4, Martin); Dallington (7-1, A. Duller); Ormus (7-2, R. Stokes); Olalla (7-0, W. Huxley); Karagousel (6-12, Ringstead); Jenny Melton (6-12, Longhurst); Aminto f (6-10, Plant); Pollywin (6-9, Pullin).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Cap and Gown, 6 to 1 each Bangalore and Rock Egg c, 7 to 1 Polymela, 8 to 1 Halberd, 100 to 8 Ormus, 100 to 7 Blarney Stone, 100 to 6 Karagousel, 20 to 1 the others.

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

STAINSBY SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. de Rothschild's Nankeen, by Kingston—Dominoes, 4yrs., 9st. ... Fox 1
Mr. W. Nelson's Top o' The Morning, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Chatham II., 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Levanger (Maher); Retrenchment (F. Wootton); Aristocracy (Trigg); Santarello (Foy).

BETTING: Evens Levanger, 4 to 1 agst. Aristocracy, 5½ to 1 Top o' the Morning, 8 to 1 Nankeen, 10 to 1 the others.

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

DOVERIDGE PLATE.—Of 105sovs. 4½ miles.

Lord Carnarvon's Lady Eileen, by Robert le Diable—Fairy Martin, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Sir R. Jardine's Dutch Girl, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. D. Waugh's Olearia, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... H. Jones 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dutch Girl, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Eileen, 5½ to 1 the Olearia.

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

The rain on Thursday had not softened the course, which was as perfect as possible, and with such good going fields were well up to full Derby strength, and sport was brisk from start to finish. Results:—

ALLENTREE PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 3 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. F. D. Pirie's Jackdaw, by Thrush—Sakuntala, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. Mandama's Donnez-Moi, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Winter 2
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. Higgs 3

Also ran: Protestant (3yrs., 8-8, Rickaby); Sweet Hackness (4yrs., 7-9, Piper); Lady Prioress (5yrs., 7-8, Donoghue); Mint Eve (3yrs., 7-5, Ringstead).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Monnez Moi and Jackdaw, 5 to 1 St. Melruan, 100 to 12 Mint Eve, 10 to 1 the others.

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

FOSTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. W. Smith's Mardock, by Mardi—Meloria, 4yrs., 7st. ... ... Carson 1
Mr. H. Goodson's Marco Fraser, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Lynham 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catana, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... R. Stokes 3

Also ran: Kool (Saxby); Avaran (Wal. Griggs); Lady Baltimore f (Trigg); Prelva (F. Wootton); Black Sea (F. Templeman); Awake II. (Beasley); St. Rules (Winter); Brignall (W. Huxley); Claret Lad (Donoghue); Operette (Calder); John Silver (Ringstead).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Prelva, 7 to 1 Awake II., 10 to 1 each Mardock, Marco Fraser, Avaran, and Brignall, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head; a same between second and third.

CHATSWORTH PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Black Pirate, by Gull—Derelict, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Lord M Beresford's Biter Bit, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Winter 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Kin-Om, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... Longhurst 3

Also ran: Robbin II. (5yrs., 8-7, F. Wootton); Lespedesa (4yrs., 8-5, Rickaby); Falaise II. (4yrs., 8-3, Clark); Baker's Boy (6yrs., 8-2, Donoghue); Scotch Duke (3yrs., 8-2, W. Huxley); St. Malachy (3yrs., 6-9, Calder); Sagittari f (3yrs., 6-13, Bowley); Babati (3yrs., 6-12, R. Stokes); Red Star (5yrs., 6-3, Hamshaw); Mesalleman (3yrs., 6-3, Pullin); Menwinnion (3yrs., 6-2, J. Doyle); Melton Yank (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Lespedesa, 4 to 1 Robbin II., 5 to 1 Biter Bit, 7 to 1 Black Pirate, 100 to 8 each Scotch Duke and Menwinnion, 100 to 7 each Falaise II. and Babati, 100 to 6 the others.

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

OSMASTON NURSERY—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Forester's Covert Side, by John o' Gaunt—Fine Air, 7st. 10lb. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Maritza, 7st. 8lb. ... Fox 2
Mr. H. St. Gray's Area, 8st. 2lb. ... Walker Griggs 3

Also ran: Franconi (8-11, Rickaby); Ask Papa (8-11, Randall); Fruition (8-8, Winter); Royal Sym (8-5, F. Wootton); Floran (8-1, Clark); Equitable (8-0, Trigg); Bowman (7-13, R. Stokes); Mr. Winkle (7-11, Whalley); Sweet Marjorie c (7-11, Foy); Waveland (7-4, W. Huxley); Georgette (7-1, E. Huxley); War Mint (6-12, Ringstead).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Equitable, 6 to 1 each Covert Side and Area, 7 to 1 Royal Sym, 100 to 12 each Floran and Fruition, 10 to 1 Ask Papa, 100 to 8 each Bowman and Waveland, 100 to 6 the others.

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

ELVESTON CASTLE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Wood's Almanseur by Soliman—Almanac, 6st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Charters's Merry Pet c, 8st. 11lb. Maher 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Queen's Loch, 8st. 11lb. Wheatley 3

Also ran: Witling (Calder); Chesico (Howard); Sun-Up (F. Templeman); Limelight (J. O'Brien); Meddling (Higgs); Santiago (Martin); Sulphanine (Clark); Adeodatus (Rickaby); Misspelt (Donoghue); Bobrezin (Trigg); The Laird (Winter); Bryant III. (Wal. Griggs); Yasna (Saxby); Espionne (R. Stokes); Limonite f (Bowley); Wincey (Foster); Saindoux (W. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Almanseur, 6 to 1 each Misspelt and Bobrezin, 10 to 1 each Sun-Up and Yasna, 100 to 9 each Witling, Saindoux and Queen's Loch, 100 to 8 each Meddling, Santiago, 100 to 7 Merry Pet c, 20 to 1 the others.

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

HARDWICKE PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 1¼ miles, and a few yards.

Lord Carnarvon's Maxima, by Ayrshire—Rosa Melton, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. — F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Montreal, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. D. Waugh's Olearia, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Winter 3

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Maxima, 9 to 2 agst. Olearia, 5 to 1 Montreal.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

In these days, so considerable is the amount of labour at the command of the management of the big professional clubs, that frost has to be exceptionally severe or a fall of snow remarkably heavy to necessitate the postponement of an important match. To mitigate the effects of frost upon the football there is always a plentiful supply of sand or some other suitable material available, and to remove snow from the field of play takes the small army of sweepers, engaged in such circumstances, only a short space of time. While, however, frost and snow can thus, as a rule, be successfully combated, the most energetic of club secretaries fight in vain against fog. On Saturday this winter visitor made its appearance in various parts of the country, and in such pronounced form that the First League matches at Nottingham and Bury and the Second League contest at Derby had all to be postponed. As it happened, the two games in the senior division were not of special importance, but the encounter at Derby, where Burnley should have played Derby County, must, with Burnley standing at the head of the competition and Derby County occupying a prominent position, have had an important bearing upon the struggle in the Second Division of the League.

With the programme thus reduced from ten matches to eight, the First League yielded in all only a dozen goals. Six clubs did not score at all, eight had to rest content with one goal apiece, Tottenham Hotspur and Blackburn Rovers sharing the distinction of registering a second point. To such an extent defence prevailed against attack that in no case did a club securing even a single goal have to admit defeat. Despite the meagre supply of goals, yesterday's games brought about a number of changes in the positions of the more prominent teams, Blackburn Rovers, Tottenham Hotspur, and Everton gaining ground, and Newcastle United Bradford City, and Middlesbrough, although none of these latter lost their matches, now filling humbler places than those they occupied a week ago. For the fifth week in succession a different club stands at the head of the competition. A month ago that honour belonged to West Bromwich Albion. A week later Bradford City occupied the post. Middlesbrough next secured the lead, only to be supplanted by Newcastle United, who now have to give way to Blackburn Rovers. The advantage which the Rovers can claim over the Newcastle men is of the narrowest, each club having scored 16 points in twelve matches, and each having had 13 goals registered against them, but the Rovers have 18 goals to their credit and Newcastle one less.

Beating Liverpool at White Hart-lane Tottenham Hotspur gained their sixth victory this season and their third in succession. Saturday's meeting having been immediately preceded by wins against Preston North End and Manchester United. On the general run of the play the North London club scarcely deserved to pull through by as much as 2 to 0. Liverpool at times having their full share of the game. A good opening by Middlemiss half way through the first portion of the match, however, enabled Minter to score, and on change of ends a further point came from the foot of Middlemiss, who since his return to the eleven is playing better than at any other period of his career. As a result of yesterday's success, Hotspur, who three weeks ago stood thirteenth on the list, step into fourth place in the competition, with as many points as Bradford City, but a slightly worse goal average. No victory rewarded the efforts of Woolwich Arsenal at West Bromwich, yet the Plumstead men were probably satisfied to halve the points. The Arsenal were a goal down at the interval, but on crossing over Gordon Hoare, who in the absence of Chalmers filled the centre position, made the game one goal all, at which score it remained to the finish. The Plumstead men average no more than a point a match, but it is to be noted in their favour that they have not suffered defeat away from home since 23rd September.

Beating Leicester Fosse by 4 goals to 1, the Hull City team have quickly recovered from the severe thrashing they received last week at Wolverhampton, and as Burnley made no upward move in the Second Division of the League, owing to their match at Derby being stopped through fog, Hull City once more advanced to first place. With an equal number of matches played they are one point in front of Burnley, who, in turn, lead Wolverhampton Wanderers and Chelsea by a point. All these clubs have got through twelve engagements and, with so little separating them, their future games will be followed with the keenest attention. Certainly everything points to the struggle for promotion being keener than ever this season. For the time being Clapton Orient have dropped out of the running, being now eighth on the list. They suffered their fourth consecutive defeat on Saturday when, at Bristol, they lost by one goal to none; but, like Chelsea, the Fulham team gained an excellent victory and made some slight advance in the competition. After their recent brilliant form the overthow of Wolverhampton Wanderers at Barnsley was in the nature of a surprise, though Barnsley are generally a strong team on their own ground and likely to cause an upset. Grimsby Town, who were beaten at home last week, were one of three clubs to win on opponents ground, the others being Chelsea and Notts Forest. The unfortunate clubs in the competition are Gainsborough Trinity and Glossop, both of whom have yet to gain their first victory.

The meeting of the leaders with last season's Southern League champions proved worthy of the occasion, some 25,000 people seeing a great game, in which Swindon proved successful by 3 goals to 1. Well merited, the victory was as decisive as the score suggests. Queen's Park Rangers for once failing in defence, while Swindon, their victors, played consistently sound football without a sign of weakness. Not only did the Rangers suffer their first defeat of the season, but Shaw, in being beaten three times, gave away as many goals as had been scored against the side in ten matches. This reverse does not deprive the Rangers of their position at the head of the competition, but Swindon's record is only inferior in the matter of goal average, and success at Park Royal shows the champions to be quite as good a side as when premier honours fell to them early in the year. Crystal Palace, as usual when visiting Southampton, gained a victory, and strengthened their hold on the third place, as Northampton could only draw at Brentford; Millwall go up fourth, thanks to a win over Bristol Rovers, while West Ham United also improved their record.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	12	7	2	3	18	13	16
Newcastle United...	12	7	2	3	17	13	16
Bradford City ...	12	6	4	2	17	12	15
Tottenham Hotspur	12	6	3	3	21	13	15
Middlesbrough ...	11	6	2	3	21	15	14
Everton ...	12	6	2	4	14	14	14
Sunderland ...	12	5	3	4	20	18	13
Manchester United	11	4	4	3	15	12	12
Bolton Wanderers...	12	5	2	5	18	15	12
Aston Villa ...	12	5	2	5	24	21	12
West Bromwich A.	12	4	4	4	14	14	12
Woolwich Arsenal...	11	3	5	3	16	16	11
Notts County ...	11	4	3	4	11	12	11
Oldham Athletic ...	11	4	2	5	18	15	10
Sheffield United ...	11	4	2	5	10	15	10
Preston North End	11	3	3	5	12	18	9
Sheffield Wednesday	12	3	3	6	16	19	9
Liverpool ...	12	2	4	6	18	22	8
Manchester City ...	11	1	4	6	13	24	6
Bury ...	10	0	5	5	8	14	5

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	12	8	2	2	23	16	18
Burnley ...	12	7	3	2	25	16	17
Wolverhampton W	12	7	2	3	22	9	16
Chelsea ...	12	6	4	2	21	10	16
Derby County ...	11	6	2	3	23	8	14
Barnsley ...	13	5	4	4	16	14	14
Notts Forest ...	11	6	1	4	15	12	13
Clapton Orient ...	11	6	1	4	15	12	13
Grimsby Town ...	12	4	5	3	16	12	13
Bradford ...	11	5	2	4	16	15	12
Huddersfield T ...	11	5	2	4	17	16	12
Leicester Fosse ...	13	5	1	7	23	24	11
Fulham ...	11	4	2	5	17	19	10
Blackpool ...	11	4	2	5	14	17	10
Leeds City ...	12	4	2	6	18	20	10
Bristol City ...	12	4	2	6	13	22	10
Stockport County ...	11	2	4	5	10	14	8
Birmingham ...	12	3	2	7	15	24	8
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	13	0	5	8	7	21	5
Glossop ...	11	0	4	7	6	20	4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	11	8	2	1	25	6	18
Swindon ...	11	8	2	1	30	11	18
Crystal Palace ...	11	6	4	1	23	9	16
Millwall ...	11	4	5	2	24	13	13
Northampton T ...	11	5	3	3	20	15	13
Brighton and Hove ...	12	4	5	3	26	14	13
Plymouth Argyle ...	11	4	4	3	17	11	12
West Ham United ...	11	4	4	3	23	17	12
Stoke ...	12	4	4	4	14	15	12
Watford ...	12	4	4	4	20	22	12
Reading ...	12	4	4	4	14	18	12
Norwich City ...	12	4	3	5	11	20	11
Bristol Rovers ...	11	2	6	3	8	11	10
Coventry City ...	11	3	0	6	19	24	10
Brentford ...	12	3	4	5	21	26	10
Southampton ...	11	3	3	5	13	20	9
Exeter City ...	12	3	3	6	22	25	9
Luton ...	11	2	3	6	9	16	7
New Brompton ...	11	1	4	6	6	8	6
Leyton ...	13	1	3	8	7	25	5

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THE CASUALS VS. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—In a good game at Tufnell Park the Casuals were fortunate to gain a bare victory by two goals to one. Play was always fast, and at times both sides showed considerable skill in dribbling and passing. Rather slippery at the start, the turf became very muddy towards the finish, when rain fell, but the players kept their form very creditably. Oxford were again without their captain, A. H. G. Kerry, but the forwards were much better than in previous games, and G. D. Pidgeon, playing full back with I. P. F. Campbell, made the defence much more reliable. The Casuals had a very good side, and C. E. Brisley, at centre forward, showed special cleverness in keeping his line together. There was little to choose between the sides in the first half, but Oxford did well to cross over on even terms. Soon afterwards Brisley dashed through and scored a fine goal, and the Casuals, though often hard-pressed kept their lead until about ten minutes from the end, when Hosie got a good goal for Oxford. When a draw seemed almost certain the Casuals made a couple of breaks away, and in the second of these V. Edwards shot the goal which gave his side the victory, a decidedly lucky result, seeing that Oxford had attacked almost continually for half an hour. The Casuals, 2; Oxford University, 1.

NEW CRUSADERS VS. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Only a small company watched the Crusaders beat Cambridge at Sidcup. Cambridge strengthened their forward line by substituting Law for Crisp, and Evers and Vachell were in the half-back line. The Crusaders were without H. V. Farnfield and Hobbs, and through H. G. Yates missing his train, they played one short for over half an hour. With the home side at this disadvantage Cambridge naturally were soon attacking, but the Crusaders were the first to score. Edwards got in a good centre under difficulties and Eric Farnfield, with an open goal, had no difficulty in giving his side an early lead. Cambridge were not long in equalising, a pass by Winterbottom being met by B. C. Farnfield, who beat Wilson with a capital shot. Yates appeared just before the interval, which arrived with the score 1—1. During the second half Cambridge did nearly all the attacking, the whole team playing in much better form than when they met Kent on the same ground nine days earlier. However, they were opposed by a clever defence, which gave them very few scoring opportunities. Fleming on one occasion had hard luck on striking the bar. F. H. Farnfield twice saved what appeared to be certain scores by just reaching the ball, and he with J. Davis defended especially well. Towards the close the Crusaders dashed away and when Yates centred Edwards beat Hopewell in a rush for the ball and scored the winning goal. New Crusaders, 2; Cambridge University, 1.

RUGBY RULES.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

NORTHUMBERLAND VS. YORKSHIRE.—Considerable interest attached to the meeting of these northern counties at Newcastle as they were regarded as the strongest teams in the division. The weather was fine, and the match attracted a large crowd. The promise of a close contest was fully realised, Yorkshire winning by two tries to one try. In the early stages the Yorkshire forwards got the ball repeatedly, but the backs did very little with their chances, mainly owing to the keen tackling of the home men. Eventually Roberts scored for Northumberland, but the place kick failed. Later Harrison gained a try for Yorkshire, but failed to convert. Afterwards Harrison missed a chance of kicking a goal from a penalty, and at half-time the scores were at one try each. After changing ends Yorkshire pressed vigorously, but were repulsed, and then Alexander only just missed scoring for Northumberland. Afterwards a combined movement by F. E. Steinthal and Griffiths ended in the last named gaining a try. Harrison again failed to kick a goal from a penalty, but Yorkshire managed to hold their narrow lead to the end. On the whole the Yorkshire passing was rather poor. Yorkshire, 6 points; Northumberland, 3 points.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY VS. GLOUCESTER.—After a long interval Gloucester visited Oxford and sustained a rather heavy reverse, the Dark Blues winning by four goals (one penalty) to nothing. Oxford were without Knott, and Cook was absent from the Gloucester fifteen. Soon after the start Poulton gained a fine try for Oxford, the point being improved upon Gloucester fairly well held their own until Hall was injured and left the field. Then in quick succession Gingle, from a penalty, dropped a brilliant goal, and the same player and Poulton gained tries, both of which were converted. The forwards were evenly matched but Oxford held an advantage outside the scrummage. Oxford University, 13 points; Gloucester, 0.

BLACKHEATH VS. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—A very hard and keenly contested game at the Rectory Field ended in a draw, neither side scoring. There was a capital attendance and the ground was in excellent order, but the play was not of a high character. By the Army match Blackheath were deprived of Pym, their scrum half, and two of their best forwards, while others were away playing for Yorkshire, but Dickson returned to the full-back position, and Neale (late of Bristol) was once more included in the three-quarter line. Cambridge were without Thorne and Will, and were very weak behind the scrum. The game was rather a scramble, in which the forwards took a leading part, and it was not often that anything good in the way of combination was seen. The backs were evenly matched; the scrum halves on either side were weak, so that few openings were made by them. The stand-offs, however, were both excellent, and while Thomas put in some good kicking, Coverdale did his best to get his three-quarters in motion. Neale and Sanfuentes on the right wing were very strong and made a number of good attacks, but every time the defence was too strong for them. In fact, on both sides defence was the feature of the game, the full backs doing splendid work. Blackheath, 0; Cambridge University, 0.

OLD LEYSIANS VS. LONDON HOSPITAL.—The football at Barnwood-lane, Wandsworth, was extremely level during the first half, but the Leysians, entirely by reason of the clever drop-kicking of Pepper, who twice kicked goals from the visitors' "25," managed to secure a useful lead of eight points before the change of ends. Afterwards, however, the home team quite outplayed their opponents. Their forwards did splendid work in the loose and the Hospital defence, sorely attacked, at times broke down badly. From one of the forward rushes Mellor went over and from another Mallinson scored, while just before no side B. H. Holloway also obtained a try. These just two tries were both gained under the extreme wing, but Pinkham on each occasion placed splendid goals. Thus the Leysians won entirely on their merits by means of four goals (two dropped) and a try to nothing. Old Leysians, 21 points; London Hospital, 0.

GOLF.

OXFORD BEATEN AT WOKING.—The Oxford University team paid a visit to Woking on Saturday, and lost to the Woking club by 6¼ matches to 3¾. Scores:—

WOKING.		OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	
B. Darwin (3 and 1) ...	1	E. W. Holderness ...	0
B. Hammond Chambers ...	0	A. J. Evans (4 and 3) ...	1
Col. A. E. Williams (1) ...	1	J. F. Macdonell ...	0
F. H. Mitchell (4 and 2) ...	1	L. S. Dodsworth ...	0
P. W. Leathart (4 and 3)	1	M. Tennant	0
J. E. Tomkinson (5 and 4)	1	A. R. Smith	0
F. R. Scovel (5 and 4) ...	1	G. D. Forrester ...	0
H. C. Pilkington ...	½	S. Henderson	½
P. R. Selby	0	R. V. Bardsley (5 and 3)...	1
P. Rostron	0	D. C. Long (2 holes) ...	1
Total ...	6¼	Total ...	3¾

AT Bishop's Stortford on Saturday the home club met a Cambridge University side which, however, was by no means representative of the golfing strength of the 'Varsity. The result was a tie. Scores:—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.		BISHOP'S STORTFORD.	
A. C. P. Medrington ...	0	J. Fairlie (1 hole) ...	1
L. H. Alison (7 and 6) ...	1	R. S. Cobley	0
F. R. Walls (3 and 2) ...	1	G. H. Cobley	0
W. Thursby	0	Ewart Gilbey (6 and 5) ...	1
R. E. Wilson	0	F. W. Stocks (2 holes) ...	1
W. E. Gardner-Beard (3 and 1)	1	V. Routledge	0
J. H. M. Clark ...	0	H. Bacon (1 hole) ...	1
R. B. Vincent (4 and 3) ...	1	Sydney Gold	0
Total ...	4	Total ...	4

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE G. S. LOSE AT SUNNINGDALE.—The annual match by foursomes between Sunningdale and the Oxford and Cambridge G. S. was played on the Sunningdale Links on Saturday. The result was a decisive victory for the home club by 4 games to 1. Scores:—

SUNNINGDALE.		OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.	
N. F. Hunter and H. S. Colt (2 and 1)	1	H. L. Doherty and A. C. Croome ...	0
J. S. Worthington and J. A. Healing	0	H. W. Beveridge and R. H. de Montmorency (3 and 2)	1
E. A. Smirke and Geo. Spencer (2 holes) ...	1	E. Smith and D. E. Landale	0
Hon. Denys Scott and M. Mossop (1 hole) ...	1	G. L. Mellis and J. Tindal-Atkinson ...	0
C. J. Burnup and A. Tindal-Atkinson (1 hole) ...	1	C. H. Alison and V. C. Longstaffe ...	0
Total ...	4	Total ...	1

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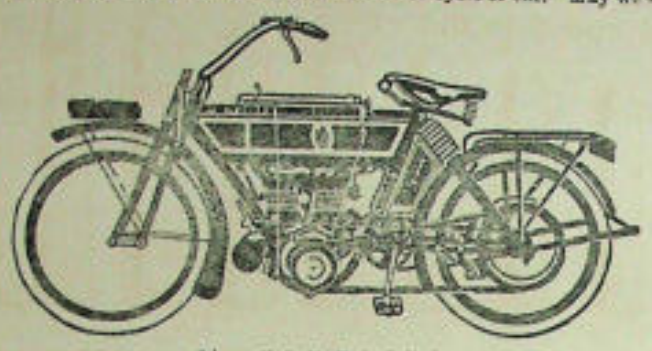

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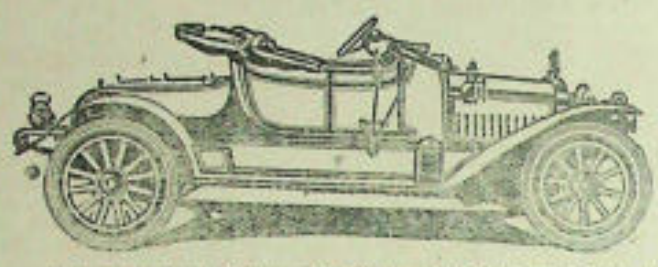

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ATHLETICS AND CROSS-COUNTRY.

At Golder's Green the Surrey Walking Club's open seven miles handicap was won, in a field of nearly 100 competitors, by J. E. Burwash, of the promoting club, with 6½m. start in the net time of 59m. 40s.

Oxford University Hare and Hounds' first team beat the Surrey Athletic Club's first team over a five and a half miles course, at Raynes Park, on Saturday, by 2 points (38 to 40) and also supplied, in W. R. Wright, the first man home.

In the second team match over a seven miles course at Oxford, the Dark Blues gained a hollow victory, the first four men hailing from the 'Varsity.

Corpus College, Oxford, sports took place on the same afternoon, when A. Chavasse, a brother of the old Blue, won the 100yds. in 10 4-5s. the 120yds. hurdles race in 20s. and the quarter-mile in 58 3-5s.

Cambridge University Hare and Hounds lost both their matches with the South London Harriers on Saturday. In the first team match, over the Gog-Magog seven miles course at Cambridge, the S.L.H. won by 26 points to 29. The first three men home were C. J. Moss (S.L.H.), 40m. 22s, 1; S. F. Ayres (S.L.H.), 40m. 45s, 2; G. T. Spinks (Cambridge), 41m. 20s. 3.

In the second team match, over a seven miles course at Croydon, South London won by a single point (27 to 28). E. F. Judson (S.L.H.), 41m. 18s. was first.

Clydesdale Harriers decided a seven miles level race and inter-team contest at the Glasgow Agricultural Society's grounds on Saturday. A. Kerr (Motherwell H.) was first man home, and the Monkwell Harriers won the team race, in which twenty-five clubs took part.

At the annual general meeting of the National Cross-Country Union, at Manchester on Saturday, it was decided to hold the next championship at Haydock Park, and to regard the international race as a trial for the selection of the English representatives at the Olympic Games.

ROWING.

THE COLQUHOUN SCULLS.

The first day's racing in connection with the Colquhoun Sculls took place on the Cam yesterday in the presence of a large company, and some excellent racing was witnessed. The whole of the competitors figured in the four heats. The result makes it clearer than ever that the issue will rest between the popular president, R. W. M. Arbuthnot, L. A. Pattinson (Jesus), and D. I. Day (Lady Margaret). The latter put up a splendid race when defeating H. M. Heyland, Pembroke, by about two lengths. He was giving away about two stone in weight, which was an important factor in view of the strong wind against the scullers. It is only fair to Heyland, however, to explain that he has recently recovered from an attack of influenza, and was probably unable to produce his best form.

H. W. Hales, Pembroke, had little difficulty in disposing of C. Grantham Hill, Caius, the latter being a stone the lighter. He had been prepared by G. E. Wallace, the boatman, but the elements were all against him. For him to have stood a chance, perfect calm was necessary.

Everybody looked forward with eagerness to the race between R. W. M. Arbuthnot, Third Trinity, and R. S. Adams, Trinity Hall. Here again there was a big difference in the weights of the opponents in favour of the Trinity Hall sculler, but the president's superior style counterbalanced this, and he won with comparative ease. Adams rowed a plucky race, and although practically exhausted when his opponent won by over 50yds. he persevered until he finished the course. Then he immediately dropped his left scull, and in another second he had fallen into the water.

The last race of the afternoon, between L. A. Pattinson, Jesus, and C. F. Burnand, First Trinity, was completed in the fastest time of the whole series, there being 2secs. between Pattinson's time and the next best. Although Burnand has not done much sculling this year, he made a very creditable show, and probably, had he taken the earlier preparation a little more seriously, he might have got nearer the final. It is not without interest to mention that Pattinson is the only competitor who has been trained by a professional. Before beginning operations on the Cam, he had a series of spins at Putney with "Bossy" Phelps, and the well-known professional coach has been journeying backwards and forwards to Cambridge for the last fortnight.

Polo.

THE DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

King's Dragoon Guards *vs.* 10th Hussars.—These teams met on the 28th November when the Dragoons reversed the result of the last Inter-Regimental tournament in the final which they were beaten by the 10th. To-day's game was well contested throughout and there was a large gathering of spectators, their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Hardinge being among those present.

First Chukker.—Fast play till Rasbotham got on and opened the Dragoons' account, Cheape nearly putting on another goal shortly after.

Second Chukker.—This was a fast period and play was very level, neither team securing any material advantage.

Third Chukker.—Cheape got away and only just missed scoring. The 10th were next prominent but Weinholt deprived them of the ball and running down scored a goal. Annesley got possession from the throw in and hit the 10th's first point.

Fourth Chukker.—A free hit for a foul against the 10th gave their opponents a chance, but Cheape's shot went out wide, up and down play followed and then in a melee before the 10th's flags Rasbotham put through. The rest of the period was all in favour of the 10th and Annesley and Palmer scored goals. The score was 3 all at half time.

Fifth Chukker.—A good run by Cheape was unsuccessful and then the 10th pressed but could not get through and play was taken to midfield. Then the Dragoons got away and Cheape put through. He got possession again from the thrown in and scored another goal before the close of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn and Weinholt hit a goal. The Dragoons had the best of the play in this chukker but there was no further scoring.

Seventh Chukker.—The 10th pressed vigorously and Palmer scored. But from the throw in Weinholt got away and put on another goal. Play was most exciting and the Dragoons continued to hold the upper hand.

Eight Chukker.—The Dragoons had decidedly the best of the last period and Rasbotham obtained another goal, the final score reading: K. D. G's, 8 goals; 10th Hussars, 4 goals. Teams:—

K. D. G's.		10th Hussars.	
Capt. Rasbotham	1	Capt. the Hon. A. Annesley	1
Mr. Weinholt	2	Capt. W. O. Gibbs	2
Capt. L. Cheape	3	Mr. E. W. Palmer	3
Major Wickham	(back)	Mr. W. L. Palmer	(back)

Umpires:—Captains Lockett and Ritson.

Bhopal *vs.* 17th Cavalry.—Played on the 29th instant, Bhopal winning somewhat easily by 7 goals to 4.

First and Second Chukker.—Play was very even during the opening periods. Bhopal drew first blood, Imtiaz Ali putting through but it was not long Wilson equalised. Then Bhopal came away again and Imtiaz Ali put on a second goal. The 17th pressed and Bhopal hit behind to save.

Third Chukker.—The resulting penalty was not turned to advantage by the 17th but the Cavalry had the best of the game in this period, though they could not add to their score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 17th kept up the pressure and Wilson scored, Henderson adding another point soon after—the result of a good dribbling run. Then Bhopal attacked and Imtiaz Ali was given possession by Ghulam Ahmed and he put the teams on terms. Abdul Wahid added another point and Bhopal led at half time.

Fifth Chukker.—This was a well contested chukker but where as the 17th's efforts were fruitless, Bhopal's score was augmented by two more goals, Abdul Wahid and Imtiaz Ali being responsible.

Sixth Chukker.—Bhopal were again prominent in this chukker, and Imtiaz Ali was much to the fore and was responsible for yet another goal.

Seventh and Eighth Chukkers.—The 17th showed greatly improved form in the last two periods and they scored another goal. But all their further efforts were unsuccessful and they were beaten as stated by 7 goals to 4. Teams:—

Bhopal.		17th Cavalry.	
Jemadar Ghulam Ahmed	1	Mr. Kirkwood	1
Capt. Abdul Wahid	2	Capt. Wilson	2
Imtiaz Ali	3	Capt. Henderson	3
Capt. J. L. Todd	(back.)	Mr. Atkinson	(back)

Imperial Cadet Corps *vs.* 9th Hodson's Horse.—Although play was not of so high a standard as that in the preceding games, spectators were treated to a very exciting match on the 30th ultimo when the Cadets beat the 9th by 5 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—Play opened rather stickily but they soon warmed to their work and the 9th scored through Vigors.

Second Chukker.—Offside against the Cadets gave the 9th a free hit and Fatteh Mahomed taking the ball down just missed scoring. Fast play followed but the period ended without score.

Third Chukker.—Atkinson was conspicuous for some good runs and Fatteh Mahomed again added to the 9th's score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 9th pressed but were driven back and Akle Singh opened the Cadet's account.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cadets pressed vigorously and both Saranur and Jaora hit goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast play all over the field, the 9th obtained two goals through Fraser.

Seventh Chukker.—The Cadets were striving hard and eventually a neat shot by Jaora put them on terms.

Eighth Chukker.—Play ruled up and down and was very level all through the last period. Jaora scored just before time and gave the Cadets a 5 to 4 victory. Teams:—

9th Hodson's Horse.		Imperial Cadet Corps.	
Mr. M. O. Vigors	1	H. H. the Nawab of Saranur	1
Capt. A. Fraser	2		
Kote Duffadar Fattah Mahomed Beg	3	H. H. the Nawab of Jaora	2
Capt. F. St. J. Atkinson (back)		Maharaj Akle Singh	3
		Capt. Skinner	(back)

Umpires:—Colonel Watson and Captain Barrett.

17th Lancers *vs.* The Scouts.—This the finest match witnessed in the tournament thus far, was played on the 1st instant and ended after an extra chukker had been played, in a win for the Scouts by 8 goals to 7.

First Chukker.—The first was rather a ragged chukker, both teams attacked in turn but nothing of importance occurred.

Second Chukker.—The 17th got on and Melville opened their score, a second point being registered by Parbury soon after.

Third Chukker.—The Scouts did all the attacking in this period and Miles and Barrett were conspicuous for good work but there was no score.

Fourth Chukker.—Barrett got away and put the ball through. Miles had a shot soon after but missed by inches. A penalty against the 17th was not turned to account and then they ran down and the Scouts had to hit behind to save. Lockett took the penalty hit but shot wide.

Fifth Chukker.—Offside against the Scouts but the penalty hit went out wide. Then Barrett got away and equalled with a splendid shot, Miles adding to the score before the close of the period, a wonderful shot from a difficult angle.

Sixth Chukker.—The Scouts had all the best of this period. Miles hit a goal, Barrett followed up with another and Miles added a third. A foul against the 17th gave the Scouts another chance but Barrett hit wide.

Seventh Chukker.—The 17th showed up in this period and put on two goals, Melville and Parbury been responsible.

Eighth Chukker.—Parbury rushed the ball through and a foul against Chanda Singh soon after enabled the 17th to equalise. The 17th kept up the pressure and Melville gave them the lead soon after. They appeared to be going to win when just before time Chanda Singh equalised with a magnificent shot.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and the game resumed. Play was very level for a spell till Miles and Chanda Singh took the ball down and Miles scored, thus giving victory to the Scouts by 8 goals to 7. Teams:—

17th Lancers.		Scouts.	
Mr. Parbury	1	Mr. Miles	1
Capt. Melville	2	Capt. Stewart	2
Mr. H. Turner	3	Capt. Barrett	3
Capt. V. N. Lockett	(back)	Col. Chanda Singh	(back)

6th Inniskilling Dragoons *vs.* Palanpur.—Played on the 2nd instant the Dragoons winning comfortably by 8 goals to nil.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and Ritson scored, a second goal was added soon after. A collision between Nixon and Ritson in which Nixon came down caused some delay.

Second Chukker.—The 6th kept up the attack and Colemore scored.

Third Chukker.—This was a more level period. Bhairun, who was working very hard for Palanpur, averted a couple of likely goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons got down and scored in a scrimmage. Then Palanpur pressed but nothing came of their efforts and the ball being returned to their territory Nixon hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked but missed several easy shots.

Sixth Chukker.—The Palanpur team were again kept on the defensive and Colemore scored for the Dragoons.

Seventh Chukker.—Palanpur attacked but could not get through and at length the Dragoons cleared and rushing down put on their seventh point.

WINCHESTER

RIFLE AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES.

To do justice to your skill, you should use good ammunition no less than an accurate rifle or pistol. The arm is often blamed when the ammunition is at fault. To insure your getting cartridges that are uniform in size and shooting strength, and sure-fire and accurate, ask for Winchester cartridges—the Red **W** Brand. These cartridges are made and loaded in the most complete plant in the world by automatic machinery and are always just the same.

ASK FOR THE RED W BRAND

Eighth Chukker.—The Dragoons kept up their offensive tactics and added another goal thus winning by 8 to *nil*. Teams :—

Inniskillings.			Palanpur.		
Capt. Nixon	...	1	Dabi Singh	...	1
Mr. Colemore	...	2	Nawabzadah of Palanpur		2
Capt. Ritson	...	3	Bhairun Singh	...	3
Mr. Bower		(*back*)	Capt. A. G. L. Astley		(*back*)

Umpires :—Captains Cheape and Lockett

Second Round.

13th Hussars *vs.* King's Dragoon Guards.—Played on the 4th instant the Dragoons winning by 8 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked throughout the opening period and Cheape scored a goal.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars ran down and Lawson Smith equalised. Then the Dragoons pressed once more. Weinholt ran through but his final effort went out wide. He put in another good run shortly after and this time made no mistake Rasbotham scored their third goal before the close of the period.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play. Both goals were visited and the Hussars got another goal, the result of good play by Richardson and Lawson Smith.

Fourth Chukker.—The 13th hit behind to save and from the penalty shot Cheape put the ball through. Rasbotham added another goal a little later and then the Hussars put in a good bit of combined play and scored, making their score 3—5 at the interval

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked and Rasbotham hit a goal. The Hussars were busy defending for the rest of the period but they kept their opponents out.

Sixth Chukker.—This was a very level chukker and both territories were invaded. The only score was a goal by Wickham.

Seventh Chukker.—The Kings Dragoons continued to do all the attacking and Cheape scored just before the close of the period.

Eighth Chukker.—The 13th made desperate efforts during this period and Vanneck scored a clever goal. All subsequent attempts were frustrated and the final score was King's Dragoon Guards, 8 goals; 13th Hussars, 4 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires :—Captain Lockett and Ritson.

Imperial Cadets *vs.* Bhopal.—Played on the 5th instant a fast galloping game ending in a win for Bhopal by 7 goals to 3. The close of the sixth chukker found the score 2 all. In the seventh Bhopal scored three times to a single point by the Cadets and in the last they put on 2 more without response and won as stated. Teams as before.

Racing.

THE VICEROY'S CUP HORSES AND TREIK PERFORMANCES.

Second Entries.

BLACK DOUGLAS (aged.)

bk aus h by Wallace—Tortile.

Australian Performances.

Terang. 1st Jan. '07 Trial Stks. £25. 6f. 6-12. Unplaced. 1-19. *Warrnambool R. C.* 17th Jan. '07. Trial Hcp. £15. 6f. 7-10. Unplaced. 1-18½. *Sandown Park.* 7th July '07. Trial Hcp. £50. 5f. 7-0. Unplaced. 1-5 *V. A. T. C.* 20th July '07. Lillimur. T. Y. O. Hcp. £125. 6f. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-20. *Findon Harriers* 7th Aug. '07. Kororoit Hcp. £50. 8f. 6-7. Second 1-7. *Sandown Park.* 11th Sept. '07. Trial Hcp. £50. 5f. 7-5. Fourth. 1-5½. *Epsom.* 17th Oct '07 Epsom Welter Purse Hcp. £50. 6f. 8-9. Unplaced. 1-18½. *Sandown Park* 23rd Oct. '07. Welter Purse £50. 6f. 8-3. First. 1-18½. *Epsom* 23rd Nov. '07 Anniversary Hcp. £100. 1m. 6-11. Unplaced. 1-4½. *Mentone.* 14th Dec. '07. Mentone Hcp £100. 1m. 6-9. Unplaced. 1-41½. Aspendale Park Cup Hcp. £100. 1m. 6-7. Third. 1.44. *Terang.* 1st Jan. '08. Terang Cup Hcp. £120. 1m. 2½f. 7-9. Unplaced. 2-18. *Warrnambool.* 16th Jan. '08. Summer Hcp. £35. 1m 7-9. Second. 1-43 *Garvoc.* 17th Mar. '08. Garvoc. Hcp. £25. 1m. 8.2. Unplaced. 1-50. *Hamilton* 4th Apr. '08. Autumn Hcp. £15. 7f 8-2. Second. 1-30½. *Terang.* 20th Apr. '08. Keilambete Hcp. £100. 1m. 7-9. Second. 1-44½. *Warrnambool R. C.* 30th Apr. '08. Union Hcp. £45. 6f. 7-13. First. 1-15½. *Camperdown.* 14th May '08. Flying Hcp. £20. 6f. 8-11. First 1-23½. *Sandown Park* 30th May '08. Sandown Welter Plate £50. 6f. 7-5. Third 1-16½. *Mentone.* 17th June '08. Welter Plate. £50. 6f. 7-4. Second. 1-16 *Aspendale Park.* 24th June '08. Aspendale Park. £50. 6f. 7-1. First. 1-17½. *Melbourne. H.-C.* 1st July '08. Tally Ho Welter Hcp. £50. 6½f. 9-1. Unplaced. 1-29. *V. A. T. C.* 1st Aug. '08. Mornington Welter Hcp. £150. 1m. 8-5. Third. 1-45½ 8th Aug. '08. St. Aubin Welter Hcp. £150. 7f. 8-9. Unplaced. 1-30½. *Warrnambool.* 14th Jan. '09. Flying Hcp. £15. 5f. 9-1. First 1-3½. *Victorian Club.* 10th Feb. '09. Welter Plate Hcp £50. 6f. 8-3. Unplaced. 1-16. *Mentone* 25th Feb. '09. Welter Plate Hcp. £50. 6f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-16½. *Moonee Valley.* 10th Mar. '09 Welter Hcp. £90. 7fur. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-27½. *Hamilton.* 1st Apr. '09. Flying Hcp. £20. 5fur. 9-9. Third. 1-8. *Terang.* 12th Apr. 09. Mumblin Amateur Stks. Hcp. £30. 6fur. 12-7. First. 1 18½. *Warrnambool R.C.* 27th Apr. '09. Wangoom Hcp. £125. 6fur. 8-8. Unplaced. 1-18½. *Warrnambool A.T.C.* 28th Apl. '09. A, T. C. Plate £75. 1m. 12-10. Third, 1-52½. Flying Stks. Hcp. £60. 5fur. 12-10. First. 1,9½. *Warrnambool R.C.* 29th Apr. '09. Flying Stks. Hcp. £50. 5fur. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-8. *Camperdown.* 13th May '09. Leura Hcp. £30. 1m. 8-7. First. 1-48. *Colac. C T.* 7th June '09. Winter Hcp. £30. 1½m. 9-5. First. 2-21½. *Williamstown.* 12th June '09. Corinthian Hcp. £60. 6fur. 12-2. Unplaced. 1-21½. *V.A.T.C* 19th June '09. Richmond Hcp. £300. 7fur. 6 11. Unplaced. 1-57½. *Moonee Valley.* 26th June '09. Valley Hcp. £100 8½fur. 7-5. Unplaced. 1-54. *Melbourne H.C.* 30th June '09. Oakleigh Hcp. £50. 8½fur. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-55½. *V.R.C.* 10th July '09. July Hcp. £195. 1m. 6-9. Unplaced. 1-43½. *Sandown Park.* 14th July '09. High Weight Hcp. £50. 1m. 9-1. Fourth. 1-46½. *Moonee Valley.* 31st July '0'. Welter Hcp. £75. 6fur. 8-12. Unplaced. 1-21½. *V. A. T. C.* 14th Aug. '09 Chatsworth Corinthian. £150. 1m. 3fur. 11-0. Unplaced. 2-31. *Bendigo J C.* 18th Aug. '09 Welter. £50. 7fur. 9-1, Unplaced. 1-36. *Aspendale Park.* 1st Sept. '09. Aspendale Park Hcp. £50. 1½m 7-4. Unplaced 2-14½ *V. A T. C* 16th Oct. '09. Moora Welter. £250. 1m. 7 13. Unplaced. 1-42½. *Warrnambool.* 25th Nov. '09. Spring Hcp. £30. 1m. 9-9. Unplaced. 1-46. Flying Hcp. £15. 5fur. 10-0, Unplaced. 1-4½. *Mortlake.* 2nd Dec. '09. Mt Shadwell Hcp £20. 1m. 9-5. First. 1-46½. *Colac.* 27th Dec. '09. Ladies Bracelet. £15. 1m. 12-11. First. *Warrnambool A. T. C.* 27th Apr. '10. Hcp. Flying Stks. £60. 5fur. 12-7. Third. 1-5½. Amateur T. C. Plate. £80. 1m. 12-3. Unplaced. 1-48. *Colac* 6th June '10. Winter Hcp. £25. 1½m 8-5. Unplaced. 2-16½. Flying Stks. £15. 5fur. 9-5. Unplaced. 1-4 *Colac T. C.* 26th Dec. '10. Christmas Gift. £25. 1m. 8-5. Second. 1-45½. Flying Hcp, £15. 5fur. 9-0. First. 1-8½. *Terang.* 2nd Jan. '11. Flying Hcp. £40. 6fur. 8-10 First. 1-17. *Port Fairy R. C.* 12th Jan. '11. Port Fairy Hcp. £20. 1m. 9-2. First. *Warrnambool R. C.* 19th Jan. '11, Summer Hcp. £10. 1m. 9-10. First. 1-43½. *Camperdown.* 30th Jan. '11. Camperdown Cup. £155. 1½m. 8-11. Unplaced. 2-39½. Flying Stks £25. 6fur. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-16½.

Indian Performances.

Bangalore. 11th July '11. Macintyre Plate. Rs. 850. 6f 9-5. Unplaced. 1-18½. 15th July '11. Leonidas Plate. Rs 750 6f. 8-8 Second. 1-19½ 18th July '11. July Plate. Rs. 500. 1m. 8-1. First. 1-46. 20th July '11. Stable Plate. Rs. 200. 7f. 9-9. First. 1-35½. *Poona Third Extra.* 9th Aug. '11. Medium Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-1. Third. 1-48½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 12th Aug. '11. Monsoon Plate. Rs 1 000. 6f. 7-11. First 1-17½. *Poona Fifth Extra.* 17th Aug '11. Moderate Plate. Rs 1,000. 1½m 9-7. First. 2-46½. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 19th Aug. '11. August Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 7-10. First. 1-45½. *Poona.* 6th Sept. '11. Criterion. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 8-4. First. 1-30½. 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup. Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 7-10. Second. 2-36½.

BROGUE (3yrs).

b e m by Symington—Goody Two Shoes.

English Performances.

Lincoln. 16th Mar. '10. Brocklesby Stks. £733. 4f. 50yds. 8-9. Unplaced. 5th. *Nottingham.* 22nd Mar. '10. Little John Plate. £185. 4f. 8-6. Unplaced. 5th. *Stockton.* 23rd Apl. '10. Fairfield T. Y. O. Plate £100. 4f. 8-6. First. *Beverley* 8th June '10 Bishop Burton Stks. £168. 5f. 8-12. Fourth. *Kempton Park.* 10th Aug. '10. Belfont Plate. £107 6f. 8-7. Third. 1-17½. *Lingfield.* 20th Sept. '10. Crowborough Nursery. £137. 5f. 8 2. Unplaced. *Folkestone.* 5th Oct. '10. Tower Nursery Hcp. £100. 6f. 8-9. Third. *Gatwick* 18th Oct. '10. Crawter Nursery Hcp. £174. 6f. 8-4. Unplaced. 1-16½. Alexandra Park. 31st Mar. '11. 3 Y. O. Hcp. £164. 1m. 8-4. First. *Birmingham.* 18th Apl. '11. Packington 3 Y. O. Hcp. £100. 6f. 8 0 Third. *Hurst Park.* 29th Apl. '11. Durham Plate. £112. 2m. 7-4. Second. 3-39½.

MASTER DELAVAL. (aged).

b aus g by Seaton Delaval—Campania.

Indian Performances.

Calcutta Third Extra. 11th Dec. '09. December Plate I. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-3 5. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 18th Dec. '09. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1½m. 9-3 Second. 2-11½. *Calcutta.* 27th Dec. '09 Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m. 9 3. Third. 2-6½. *Bombay Seventh Extra.* 29th Jan. '10. Epsom Plate. Rs 900. 1½m. 9-1. First. 2-13½. *Bombay.* 9th Feb. '10. Rs. 7,000. 1½m. 7-10. First. 2-13½. 12th Feb. '10. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 8,000. 1m. 1f. 9-2. Third. 1-56½. 19th Feb. '10. Byculla Club Cup and Rs. 11,600. 1m. 5f. 9-9. Unplaced. 2-53½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 13th Aug. '10. Monsoon Plate. Rs. 900. 6f. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-17½. *Poona Sixth Extra.* 20th Aug. '10. August Plate. Rs. 900. 1½m. 9-3. Unplaced. 2-12 *Poona* 10th Sept. '10. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 8,250. 1½m. 8-11. Third. 2-37½. 24th Sept. '10. Western India Stks. Rs. 5,000 1½m. 9-0. Fourth 2-9½. *Calcutta.* 29th Dec. '10. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 7,500. 1½m. 8-12. Third. 2-8½. 2nd Jan. '11. Macpherson Cup and Rs. 7,500. 1m. 6fur. 132yds. 8-11. Third. 3-12½. *Bombay Seventh Extra.* 28th Jan. '11. Epsom Plate. Rs. 900. 1½m. 9-7. First. 2-13½. *Bombay.* 8th Feb. '11. Bombay City Plate. Rs. 7,000. 1½m. 9-3. First. 2-13½. 11th Feb. '11. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 8,000. 1m. 1fur. 9-0. Unplaced 1-57½. 18th Feb. '11. Byculla Club Cup and Rs. 8,000. 1m. 5fur. 9-7. First. 2-54½. *Poona.* 23rd Sept. '11. Western India Stks. and Rs. 8,000. 1½m. 9-2. Unplaced. 2-10½. *Poona Ninth Extra.* 7th Oct. '11. Ascot Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1½m. 9-5. Third. 2-12½.

BLACK BUCK. (6yrs.)

bk aus g by Ayr Laddie—Ury.

Australian Performances.

A. J. C. 9th Oct '07 Gimcrack Stks. £604. 4½f. 8-0. Unplaced. 5th. *Rosehill.* 16th Jan. '08 Flying Welter Hcp. £70. 6f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1-15. *A. J. C.* 23rd Jan. '08. Trial Stks. £191. 1m. 7-0. Unplaced. 1-12½. *Canterbury Park* 30th Jan. '08. Stewards' Mile. £70. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-43½. *Rosehill.* 29th Mar. '09. Parramatta Mile Hcp. £70. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-42½. 27th Mar. '09. Granville Stks. £70. 6f. 6-9. Fourth. 1-15. *Hawkesbury.* 3rd Apl. '09. Park Stks. £65. 6f. 6-12. First. 1-15½. *A. J. C.* 10th Apl. '09. High Weight Hcp. £420. 6f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-15 17th Apl. '09. Ross Hcp. £305. 1m. 3f. 6-12. Third. 2-20½. *Sydney Tatt's.* 15th May '09. Winter Stks. £378. 1½m. 6-10. Unplaced. 2 9½. *Newcastle J. C.* 22nd May '09. Newcastle Cup. £500. 1m. 8f. 7-0. Unplaced. 2-22 *A. J. C.* 5th June '09. Ellesmere Hcp. £208 1½m. 6-9. Unplaced. 2-9. 7th June '09 Exeter Hcp. £196. 1m. 8-2. First. 1-41. *Sydney Tatt's.* 11th Sept. '09. Tramway Hcp. £187-4. 6f. 7-1. Unplaced. 1-14½. *Rosehill.* 18th Sept. '09. Rosehill Hcp. £175½. 1½m. 6-12. Second. 2-8. *A. J. C.* 2nd Oct. '09. Epsom Hcp. £1,850. 1m. 6-12. Unplaced. 1-40½. 4th Oct. '09. Squatter's Hcp. £194 1½m. 7-5. Third. 2-8. 6th Oct. '09. Suburban Hcp. £479. 1m. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-35½. 9th Oct. '09. Final Hcp. £349. 1½m. 7-7. Unplaced. 2-5½. *City Tatt's.* 16th Oct. '09. Tatt's Club Hcp. £236. 1½m. 7-5. First. 2-7½.

Ceylon Performances.

Colombo August 9th Aug. '10, Governor's Cup and Rs. 1,800. 1½m. 9-0. First. 2-12. 13th Aug. '10. Ceylon Police Cup and Rs. 1,400. 1½m. 10-2. First. 2-16. 16th Aug. '10. Fort Plate. Rs. 3,000. 1½m. 10-5. First. 2-18. *Colombo August.* 5th Aug. '11. Governor's Cup and Rs. 1800. 1½m. 9-3. First. 2-14½. 12th Aug. '11. Fort Plate Hcp. Rs. 4,500. 1½m. 11-7. Second. 2-14.

Indian Performances.

Calcutta Second Extra. 10th Dec. '10. December Plate. Rs. 1,500. 7f. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-26½. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 17th Dec. '10. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1½m. 9-3. Fourth. 2-12½. *Calcutta.* 27th Dec. '10. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1½m 9-2. Second. 3-2. 29th Dec. '10. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 7,500. 1½m. 9-8. Unplaced 2-8½. 2nd Jan. '11. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 7,500. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 9-5. Fourth 3-12½. 14th Jan. '11. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 58yds. 9-0. Unplaced 2-53½. *Poona.* 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup. and Rs. 6,000. 1½m. 8-3. Unplaced. 2-26½.

HILARITY (5yrs.)

Indian Performances.

Poona. 10th Sept. '10. Autumn Plate. Rs. 2,000. 6f. 8-13. Unplaced. 1-16½. 17th Sept. '10. Visitors' Plate. Rs. 1,500. 1½m. 8-11. First. 2-11½. 28th Sept. '10. Stewards Purse. Rs. 2,000. 1½m 9-13. Unplaced. 2-12. *Poona Eighth Extra.* 8th Oct. '10. Ascot Plate. Rs. 900. 1m. 9-8. First, dead heat with Forfeit. 8-3. 1-45½. *Bombay Seventh Extra.* 28th Jan. '11. Epsom Plate. Rs. 900. 1½m. 8-3. Unplaced. 2-13½. *Bombay Eighth Extra.* 4th Feb. '11. February Plate. Rs. 900. 1m. 8-10. Fourth. 1-44½. *Bombay.* 11th Feb. '11. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 8,000. 1m. 1f. 8-0. Second. 1-57½. 18th Feb. '11. Byculla Club Cup, and Rs. 8000. 1m. 5f. 8-13. Third. 2-54½. *Bombay Tenth Extra.* 25th Feb. '11. Newbury Plate. Rs. 1,400. 1½m. 9-9. Third. 2-41. *Bombay Twelfth Extra* 11th Mar. '11. Spring Plate. Rs. 1,400. 1½m. 9-12. Third. 2-11½. *Bombay Fourteenth Extra.* 18th Mar. '11. Hurst Park Plate. Rs. 1,400. 1m. 1f. 9-5. Fourth. 3-0½. *Bombay Sixteenth Extra.* 25th Mar. '11. Final Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-4. First, dead-heat with Solution. 8-5. 1-44½. *Poona Fourth Extra.* 12th Aug. '12. Old Stand Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1½m. 9-5. Third. 2-15. *Poona Fifth Extra.* 17th Aug. '11. Moderate Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1½m. 9-3. Second. 2-46½. *Poona Seventh Extra.* 26th Aug. '11. Mofussil Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1½m. 9-10. First, dead-heat with Gallileo. 9-0. 2-9½. *Poona.* 2nd Sept. '11. Trial Plate. Rs. 6,000. 1m. 7-10. Second. 1-44. 9th Sept. '11. Aga Khan's Cup, and Rs 6,000. 1½m. 7-10. First. 2-36½. 23rd Sept. '11. Western India Stks. Rs. 8,000. 1½m. 8-13. Second. 2-10½. 30th Sept. '11. Stand Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1m. 9-3. First. 1-44.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The final arrangements for the Christmas week matches have at last been decided, and the first match of the C.C.C. will be against the United Services, which will take place at the Gardens on the 23rd and 24th December. On the same dates the Bombay Gymkhana will play Ballygunge on the latter's ground, when it is to be hoped that the suburban Club will be able to put out a representative side. This, however, is doubtful, as some of the B.C.C. members will be assisting the Services. On the 25th and 26th Calcutta play Bombay and on the 27th the Club will meet the Elphinstone College at the Gardens as stated

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in my previous notes. A two-day match, Nattore vs. Bombay Gymkhana, takes place on the Maharaja's ground on the 18th and 19th and the last of the big fixtures will be between Calcutta and Ballygunge on the 31st December and 1st January.

The Maharaja of Patiala, who will also be in Calcutta for about a fortnight for the big race meetings, is to be accompanied by most of his cricketers, including Tarrant, the Middlesex "pro", Mistry, and others, and there is a rumour that His Highness' team, with the assistance of Prince Victor and Prince Hitty of Cooch Behar, will play a couple of games on days when there will be no races.

Prince Victor, who has been down with fever at Cooch Behar, is, I am glad to say, out of bed and will captain the Bengal Gymkhana in the four important matches next month.

It is a thousand pities that Dalhousie, Rangers and the Town Club have had to cancel all their engagements which were fixed to take place on their own grounds. The portion of the *maidan* on which their tents were pitched has been given up to the contractors for building, stands etc. in connection with the Royal visit. The Trades Club consequently have had to cancel all their fixtures, even their Sunday games, as it would be impossible to play without practice and, what is more, there is no where to keep their gear, the tents on this portion of the *maidan* having already been taken down. The other clubs on the *maidan* have received orders that their tents will have to be lowered out by the 8th instant, and consequently cricket will be greatly interfered with. True sportsmen will sympathise with these clubs, who have spent lots of money and time on getting their grounds in perfect order, and will now have to give up all their enjoyment. There is a rumour that no cricket will be allowed on any part of the *maidan* while His Majesty is in Calcutta; but all lovers of the game hope there is no truth in this.

The week's matches produced some interesting cricket, the game at the Gardens between the C.C.C. and their old opponents the Customs being witnessed by a large number of spectators, and it was the first occasion this year that the pavilion was full. Calcutta batted first and occupied the wicket nearly all Saturday afternoon and T. C. Stafford, who is one of the most inconsistent batsmen, came off on this occasion, contributing 64, the highest individual score in the match. He drove hard, but was badly missed at short leg, where he was later eventually bold. A. J. Carter again got runs, playing a good innings for 28, while S. C. B. Lee also batted steadily for a not out 32. Given Wilson's 12 was the only other double figure recorded, the innings closing for 167. The Customs' fielding might have been better, two catches being dropped, but Marsden bowled really well, getting six wickets for 59 runs, while McCready got three for 58. The Customs on the same evening lost Cross l. b. w.—a very doubtful decision, the total being 18 for one wicket. On the following morning the Riversiders fared badly, the remaining nine wickets only adding a hundred to the overnight score, Quiterio contributing 28. Daly (21) and Singleton (16) were the other double figures recorded. The home attack was exceptionally good, all the bowlers keeping perfect length, and the fielding left nothing to be desired. A. P. Muir took four wickets for 33 runs, Lee four for 35 and N. W. Chisholm two for 25. As there were three hours left for play a second innings was indulged in, but with the exception of White's not out 35, Quiterio's not out 52 and A. J. Stevens' 27, there was nothing else of note in the batting. Both White and Quiterio's displays were without blemish, neither batsman giving the semblance of a chance. Calcutta declared at 113 for six wickets, while the Customs got 110 for five. Calcutta won on the first innings by 49 runs. In the second innings McCready got five wickets for 45 runs and Chisholm for Calcutta three for 32.

The Y.M.C.A. Jamalpur team came to Calcutta and played the Rifle Brigade last Saturday, when the Fort eleven won by 88 runs. Out of a total of 196 seven of the military players got double figures, Lieutenant Bridgeman (52) and Sergeant Condon (31) being chief contributors. Jamalpur replied with 104, to which Boileau (25) and Dickins (21) were the principal run getters. Corporal Sawyers for the winners took seven wickets for 45 runs.

Time saved the Aryans from being beaten by Ballygunge on Saturday, the home team declaring with a total of 111 for seven, while the Aryans got 54 for eight wickets. H. F. Foster's not out 29 and C. S. Murray's seven wickets for 21 runs were the only features of the game. Neither side were representative.

The Chowringhee Branch beat the Wellington Branch of the Y.M.C.A. by seven wickets in a half-day match on Saturday. Atkinson's not out 69 for the winners was the only feature of the game. The same day the Telegraphs beat Howrah Sporting by two wickets. G. Edie batting soundly for a not out 73. Edie in ten innings has scored 400 runs with four not-outs.

The match between Rangers and Dalhousie which should have come off last Saturday, had to be abandoned, as both teams have had to cancel all their engagements.

The 3rd Middlesex, who have been stationed at Lebong but are at present under canvas at Hastings played Ballygunge on the latter's ground last Sunday when the home team won by 124 runs. Batting first Ballygunge knocked up 292 by consistent play, seven of the batsmen getting into double figures. D. S. Shallow and his younger brother A. W. were in scoring vein, the former compiling 84 while A. W. got 67, Both batted in free and attractive style, and F. N. C. Rossiter (28) and G. Peddie 25 also showed good form. Lieutenant Horne got 4 wickets for 66 runs. The Middlesex responded with 168, to which Lieutenants Horne, 39, Lightfoot 28, Captain Miller 16, and Lieutenant Wellman, not out 43, were the principal subscribers. Frank Gould for Ballygunge took five wickets for 35 runs.

A team from the 66th Punjabis, composed entirely of officers, beat the E.B.S.R. officers by 115 runs in an enjoyable game at Barrackpore last Saturday. Captain G. L. Whatford for the winners distinguished himself with the bat contributing 71 in the first innings and a not out 37 in the second. Captain Smith (61) and C. E. Daly (20) for the Punjabis and Captain Keelan 19 and 12 for the Railway also batted well. The Punjabis totalled 179 and 68 for two (innings declared) while the E.B.S.R scored 79 and 53.

The Rangers beat the Sporting Union on Sunday at Marcus Square by 31 runs, the respective totals being 161 and 130. For the winners W. Jackson hit well for 68.

At Garden Reach the Port Commissioners beat the Orientals on Sunday by the narrow margin of 6 runs. The visitors scored 149 and the P. C. 155, E. Grimswale (45), A. E. Templeton (40) and the latter's five wickets for 45 runs were the chief features of the match.

The United Jute Mills are doing very well indeed and on Sunday the Scotchmen beat Sibpur College on the latter's ground by 16 runs. The respective totals were 132 and 116. For the winners J. McAndrew again was top scorer subscribing on this occasion 47. D. McLaen got 24 while for Sibpur Baptiste contributed 55.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA vs. CUSTOMS—Played in the Eden Gardens on the 2nd and 3rd instant Calcutta winning on the first innings by 49 runs. Scores:—

CALCUTTA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. J. Carter, c and b McCready	28	c Stevens, b McCready	7
B. A. White, b Marsden ...	0	not out	55
T. C. Stafford, c Quiterio, b McCready	64	c Quiterio, b McCready	6
V. Given-Wilson, b Marsden ...	12	did not bat.	
A. P. Muir, did not bat.		cSingleton, bMcCready	0
S. C. B. Lee, not out ...	32	b McCready ...	0
M. R. Quin, b Marsden ...	6	not out ...	13
N. A. Moore, b Marsden ...	0	c McCready	3
N. W. Chisholm, c Anderson, b McCready	0	b Marsden ...	6
A. P. Woothouse, c Quiterio, b Marsden	1	did not bat.	
J. C. Sewell, c McCready, b Marsden	6		
Extras ...	18	Extras —	23
Total (for 9 wkts.) ...	167	Total (for 6 wkts.) ...	113*

* Innings declared.

CUSTOMS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. Singleton, b Muir ...	16	did not bat.	
W. B. Cross, l.-b.-w., b Lee ...	1		
C. Barlow, b Lee	9	b Chisholm ...	16
M. Quiterio, b Chisholm ...	28	not out	52
A. McCready, b Chisholm ...	3	c Quinn, b Chisholm ...	1
J. A. Stevens, b Lee ...	7	b Muir	27
W. J. Ward, c and b Muir ...	5	did not bat.	
J. Anderson, b Muir ...	0	b Chisholm ...	0
S. D'Silva, b Lee	21	did not bat.	
H. Barlow, b Muir ...	7	run out	3
J. Marsden, not out ...	1	did not bat.	
Extras ...	20	Extras ...	11
Total ...	118	Total (for 5 wkts.) ...	110

BALLYGUNGE vs. ARYANS.—This half day match at Ballygunge on Saturday ended in a draw in favour of the home team. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

S. N. Bocquet, S. Ghosh, b Mukerji	14
R. L. McIntyre, b Mukerji	18
H. M. Sherman, b Chatterji	17
G. Peddie, b Murkerji	1
R. Drury Davis, b Mukerji	2
H. L. Emmerson, b Mukerji	0
H. F. Foster, not out	29
H. L. Rennison, c N. Banerji, b P. Mukerji... ...	17
C. S. Murray, W. Chalmers, J. R. Coulthard — did not bat.	
Extras	13
Total (for 7 wkts.)* ...	111

*Innings declared.

ARYANS.

O. Mazumder, b Murray	13
P. Mukerji (sr.), b Murray	5
N. Roy, b Murray	0
K. Mukerji, b Bocquet	0
K. Rose, b Murray	1
S. Chatterji, b Murray	15
J. Bagchi, b Murray...	0
P. Mukerji (jr.), b Murray	0
S. Ghose, not out	0
J. Banerji, hit wicket	4
Extras	16
Total (for 8 wkts.) ...	54

BALLYGUNGE vs. 3RD MIDDLESEX.—On Sunday at Ballygunge the home team easily beat the Middlesex team by 124 runs. Score:—

3RD MIDDLESEX REGIMENT.

H Gould, c Skinner, b Lamb	4
Lieut. Gransmore, b Gould	0
Lieut Lyon, c Rossiter, b Lamb	2
Lieut. Horne, b Gould	39
Lieut. Lightfoot, c Bocquet, E. Gould	28
Lieut. Millwood, c Bocquet, b Gould	0
Capt. Miller, b Gould	16
Lieut. Wellman, not out	43
Oakley, c Skinner, b Keddie	18
Wiuers, c A. Shallow, b Watson	5
Sharpe, c Frost, b Shallow	8
Extras	5
Total ...	168

BALLYGUNGE.

D. S. Shallow, c Gransmore, b Horne	84
R. N. Bocquet, c Sharpe, b Lightfoot	10
F. N. C. Rossiter, b Horne	28
A. W. Shallow, st Lyon, b Oakley	67
H. E. Skinner, b Sharpe	6
J. G. Frost, b Millwood	19
G. Peddie, b Gould	25
G. G. Peddie, c Gould, b Miller...	6
F. Gould, St. Lyon, b Horne	21
A. W. Watson, not out	7
L. A. Lamb, b Horne ... ... —	4
Extra	15
Total ...	292

RIFLE BRIGADE vs. Y. M. C. A. JAMALPUR.—Played in the Fort on Sunday, the Riflemen beating the Jamalpur team by 88 runs. Score:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Meech, c and b Wilson	17
Swan, b Wilson	7
Capt. Powell, b Wilson	20
Pickering, b Wilson	21
Lt. Bridgeman, run out	52
Maunders, b Chisholm	4
Condon, run out	31
Sawyer, c and b Smith	1
Taylor, c Athree, b Smith	12
Pearce, b Gunther	12
Watkinson, not out	0
Extras	16
Total ...	196

Y. M. C. A. JAMALPUR.

Rowland, b Sawyer	2
Boileau, l.-b.-w., b Sawyer	25
Chisholm, b Sawyer	0
Gunther, b Meech	16
Wilson, b Sawyer	11
Donaldson, b Meech	0
Smith, b Sawyer	8
Dickins, b Meech	21
Duffy, b Sawyer	0
Athree, b Sawyer	0
Milchin, not out ... ... —	2
Extras	18
Total ...	103

NATTORE'S XI. vs. ORIENTALS.—Played last week, Nattore winning by 192 runs. Purshottam retired after scoring 101, and Ogad Shunker also batted well for 67. Score:—

NATTORE'S XI.

D. Sampre, c Naqi ,b Jah	8
G. Purshottam, retired ... ... —	101
V. Palwankar, l.-b.-w , b Ali	42
Ogad Shunker, c Sale Hussain	67
K. S. Seshachari, b Jah	0
S. A. Aziz, not out	19
B. K. Roy, c Qadr, b Haq	3
H. R. Mehta, O. Shunker, C. M. Ali, K. Roy — did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (for 7 wkts.)* ...	250

*Innings declared.

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ORIENTALS.

M. Ali b Ogad Shunker	3
J. Pybus, c Ogad Shunker, b Maharaja	8
K. Bakht, c Mehta, b Maharaja	2
Nawab S. M. H. Mirza, b Ogad Shunker	0
M. Qadr, b Ogad Shunker	1
M. Naqi, c Axis, b Maharaja	3
M. Hossain, c Seshachari, b Maharaja	0
H. Mirza, hit wicket, b Ali	22
W. N. Haq, b Ali	8
A. Rasul, run out	1
K. Jah, not out	7
Extras	3
Total	58

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.—This match on the Nattore ground on Sunday ended in the heavy defeat of the Presidency College. They were trundled out for 49 and Nattore replied with 352 for 7 wickets. Score:—

PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.

C. M. Ali, b Ogad Shunker	0
S. Gupta, c Mehta, b Ogad Shunker	14
J. Roy, b Sampre	5
J. Mukerjee, b Sampre	4
S. Roy, b Sampre	10
K. Ghose, b Sampre	0
B. K. Roy Chowdhury, b Ogad Shunker	0
P. Gasper, b Ogad Shunker	4
G. Mukerjee, b Sampre	0
P. Roy, b Sampre	6
N. Guha, not out	1
Extras	5
Total	49

NATTORE'S XI.

D. Shunker, b J. Mukerjee	37
Vethal, c Roy, b Guha	18
A. Axis, c Roy, b Guha	10
Sampre, c Roy, b Guha	19
Ogad Shunker, run out	65
M. Dass, not out	64
B. L. Roy, c Roy, b Ali	11
K. Roy, l.-b.-w., b Ali	11
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	37
Total (for 7 wkts.)	352

THE M.C.C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA

MATCH *vs* SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—Played at Adelaide on the 10th, 11th, 13th and 14th November, the M.C.C. winning by an innings and 194 runs. Score:—

ENGLAND.

J. B. Hobbs, c Kirkwood, b Rees	36
W. Rhodes, b Whitty	7
G. Gunn, c Backman, b Whitty	106
P. F. Warner, b Backman	151
C. P. Mead, st. Webster, b Rees	20
P. R. Foster, b Crawford	153
J. Douglas, c and b Crawford	10
F. E. Woolley, c Stirling, b Backman	15
J. Vine, c Mayne, b Backman	5
S. F. Barnes, not out	16
H. Strudwick, c Whitty, b Stirling	20
B, 13, l-b 5, w 1	19
Total	568

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. J. Whitty	41	11	116	2
J. N. Crawford	47	9	132	2
R. B. Rees	38	2	154	2
W. Stirling	22	4	66	1
Backman	16	2	53	3
H. P. Kirkwood	3	—	15	—
G. S. Down	1	—	8	—
E. R. Mayne	1	—	3	—

Stirling, 1 wide.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. R. Mayne, b Foster	0	c Douglas, b Woolley	84
W. Stirling, run out	1	l.-b.-w., b Barnes	0
Olem Hill, c Rhodes, b Foster	51	b Douglas	0
S. Hill, b Barnes	9	b Douglas	0
J. W. Crawford, run out	14	c Vine, b Barnes	63
G. S. Down, b Vine	22	b Foster	0
H. P. Kirkwood, b Foster	0	not out	13
C. Backman, c Rhodes, b Foster	16	st Strudwick, b Douglas	0
R. B. Rees, b Barnes	0	b Strudwick, b Woolley	44
H. Webster, c Hobbs, b Barnes	1	b Douglas	8
W. J. Whitty, not out	8	b Douglas	0
B 11, l-b 8, n-5	19	B 10, l.b 4, n-b 2	16
Total	141	Total	228

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Foster	20	3	58	2		6	1	24	1
Barnes	24	11	38	3		12	5	26	2
Douglas	8	4	17	—		26·1	5	65	5
Woolley	1	1	—	—		12	3	37	2
Vine	3·1	1	9	1		7	—	40	—
					Rhodes	5	1	16	—
					Hobbs	1	—	4	—

No-balls—Douglas, 3; Foster, 2. No-balls—Foster, 2.

Umpires:—Messrs. G. A. Watson and F. Thomas.

Football.

THE DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

TWO more games were played on the 29th ultimo. In the first of these the Black Watch (2nd Division) met the Lancashire Fusiliers (3rd Division) and, as was expected, a fine game was witnessed. The Highlanders had, if anything, the bigger share of the game, but their shooting was at fault. Play was fast and inclined to be a little rough at the start but they soon settled down and the ball moved all over the field, the interval arriving without score. Both teams defended stoutly and it was not till nearing the end that the only goal of the match was scored, the Lancashires putting through from a free kick and thus winning a good game. The second game was between the 1st Battalion Royal Irish (7th Division) and the Border Regiment (Burma Division). The former were expected to win but to the general surprise they failed to rise to the occasion. Play was interesting and the Burma representatives evidently had their shooting boots on, for they made three goals without response before the interval. The Irishmen tried hard to score but lost many chances owing to erratic shooting. On resuming after half time they pressed vigorously and eventually managed to net the ball but this was the last of the scoring and the game ended in a win for the Border Regiment by 3 goals to 1. On Friday last two further games were played, completing the second round. The first of these was between the Loyal North Lancashires (6th Division) and the Durham Light Infantry (5th Division). There was little to choose between the teams, though the Lancashires were quicker on the ball than their opponents. The Durhams gave several good exhibitions of passing but their efforts in front of goal were poor and they were eventually beaten by the odd goal in three. The other match between the King's Shropshire Light Infantry (9th Division) and the 2nd Royal Welsh Fusiliers (4th Division) was not a very brilliant display, the King's winning by 3 goals to 2. They drew first blood, but the Welsh equalised before the interval. On resuming the Shropshires again took the lead and held the upper hand for a long spell but the Welsh got away once more and made the score two all. The concluding play was interesting, and the Shropshires putting through again won as stated. The Semi-finals were played on Monday. The Lancashire Fusiliers met the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, and beat them by three to nil. The game was slow and a very poor display all round. The other game was between the Border Regiment and the Loyal North Lancashire and, though better than the first match, was not a very remarkable contest. The Border Regiment won and will meet the Lancashire Fusiliers in the Final on Saturday. There is a probability of Their Majesties being present on the occasion.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

A COMPETITION for a charming button-hole watch, presented by Mr. Baker, was held on Saturday over the new links at Tollygunge the use of the course being given by the Committee of the Calcutta Golf Club. There were 27 entries, and Mrs. Needham-Windsor won the prize. One-and-a-half Calcutta handicap was given, and the following are a few of the scores:—

Mrs. Needham-Windsor	...	111—15 = 96
Mrs. Wheeler	...	115—18 = 97
Mrs. P. P. Stewart	...	103—10½ = 97½
Mrs Swan	...	102— 3 = 99
Mrs. Bray	...	116—16½ = 99½
Mrs. Begg	...	103— 3 = 100
Miss Stapleton	...	111—10½ = 100½
Mrs. Robertson	...	117—16½ = 100½
Mrs. Elton	...	104— 3 = 101

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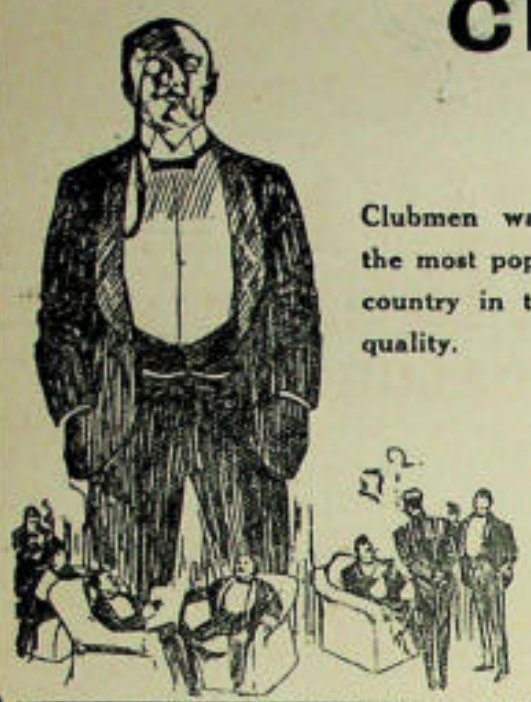

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Hockey.

THE DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

The second round in the tournament opened on the 30th ultimo when two games were played. In the first the 84th Punjabis (2nd Division) beat the 1st Bahmans (9th Division) by 4 goals to 3. They took it by turns to lead and the winning point was scored in the last few minutes of the game. The 33rd Punjabis (7th Division) then met the 46th Punjabis (1st Division.) Though not so fast as the previous match this was another good exhibition and though the 46th were not expected to win they made the 33rd travel all the way. The 46th's custodian let through two rather easy shots and they had to retire beaten by 4 goals to 2.

On Saturday the second round was finished with two games. The first was between the 30th Punjabis (5th Division) and the 48th Pioneers (8th Division). The 48th put up a good game in the first and half, when play was very level, but on changing ends they went to pieces and were quite outclassed, being eventually defeated by 3 goals to 1. The game between the 130th Baluchis (4th Division) and the 93rd Burma Infantry (Burma Division) was a very one-sided affair; the Burma team had matters all their own way and won comfortably by 7 goals to 1.

The semi-finals were played on Tuesday. The first game was between the 30th Punjabis and the 84th Punjabis. The initial moiety was very level and only one goal was scored, the 30th putting through. On crossing over the 30th put on another goal, but the 84th played up and registered their first point. Thereafter the 30th were always on top and scoring three more goals they ran out victorious by 5 goals to one. The second game brought together the 33rd Punjabis and the 93rd Burma Infantry. It was fast and interesting throughout and only one goal was scored, the 33rd putting through in the first half. The final between the 30th Punjabis and the 33rd Punjabis will be played on the 14th instant.

Boxing.

ARE "KNOCK OUTS" ILLEGAL?

An English Test Case.

Owen Moran and Jim Driscoll were summoned, at Birmingham on the 15th November before the stipendiary (the Hon'ble B. B. Foster), to show cause why they should not be bound over to be of good behaviour and to keep the peace; and Gerard Austin was summoned for aiding and betting the combatants, who are matched to box twenty three-minute rounds at the Sparkbrook Skating Rink on 16th December, for the feather-weight championship of the world.

Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., Mr. H. Joy, and Mr. H. Grattan Bushe represented all three defendants; and Mr. J. E. Hill appeared on behalf of the Chief Constable, who instituted the proceedings. The case has aroused great interest throughout the sporting world, and the court was crowded with a number of well-known sportsmen, including the Earl of Lonsdale, Sir C. Champion-de-Crespigny, Mr. Eugene Corri, Mr. Bruce Logan, Mr. Frank Bradley, and several eminent medical men.

Mr. Hill, in opening the case, said the proceedings were not instituted in any puritanical spirit, but in the interest of true sport, as it was contended that what was contemplated was nothing more nor less than a prize-fight. The public conscience had been stirred in the matter, and the promoters were themselves to blame if they found themselves in a difficult position through having arranged so important a contest. He contended that it was a money-making affair rather than a contest in the true interests of sport. Driscoll held the feather-weight championship, which he won in 1910 at the National Sporting Club, and he was now challenged by Moran. The contest was to take place, according to the agreement, under "strict Queensberry rules," whatever that might mean.

An Undertaking.

Mr. Marshall Hall interposed to say that they were prepared to give an undertaking that the contest should take place under 1910 National Sporting Club rules.

Mr. Hill went on to say that the men were engaged for a twenty three-minute round contest for (in addition to the championship) £200 a-side, a purse of £2,600, and a gold belt of the value of £300. The winner was to receive 60 per cent. and the loser 40 per cent. of the stakes, and he calculated that the one would take £1,560 and the other £1,040. The Chief Constable was taking the matter up because he apprehended certain contingencies. He had no knowledge that the contest was to be conducted under the National Sporting Club rules, but, on the contrary, the agreement between the men named "strict Queensberry rules," and there was no reference to points in the matter.

If it was going to be a prize fight, as he contended, the Chief Constable was justified in stepping in. The Sparkbrook Skating Rink, in which the contest would take place, would seat 3,000 people, and the price of admission ranged from 5s. to five guineas. The gloves were to be of 6oz. but it was well known that they could be so arranged as to inflict as much damage as the knuckles. The feeling of the Chief Constable was that if the fight took place, the men were likely to injure one another. The one main object of each combatant was to hit the other so hard as to knock him out.

It was apprehended by the Chief Constable that illegalities would be the order of the day. Bodily harm was the sole motive of the contest. He submitted that what was proposed to take place was not a mere exhibition, but a prize fight. Driscoll had won six fights by the knock-out blow, and Moran four. What was proposed was a money-making affair.

The Knock Out.

Police-constable William Hall, formerly of the 21st Lancers stated that in 1906 he won the heavy-weight boxing championship of the Cavalry Brigade at Aldershot. The intention of the principals in such contests, as well as in those such as Moran and Driscoll were engaged in, was to win by knocking out one or the other. It was a common things for combatants or their seconds, when the gloves were handed to them, to knock the padding into the fingers or back to the wrists. This was done as a support for the wrists and to put the finishing touch on the knuckles.

Describing the condition of men after a contest, he said they would be exhausted, their eyes would most probably be stopped up, their lips cut, blood would be flowing from the nose and mouth, and there would be bad bruises. In the agreement between Driscoll and Moran the contest was described as a "battle." He was of opinion that if the contest took place there would be a breach of the peace.

Mr. Hill: Why do you say that?

Witness: Because I believe that each of these people will enter the ring with the intention of subduing each other as early as possible by violent blows, which will mean an assault, and, therefore, a breach of the peace.

Cross-examined, he said he thought some of the spectators would rather see a knock-out blow than that the contest should go the whole twenty rounds. He agreed that Moran and Driscoll were very clean and skilful boxers. It was a case of attack and defence on both sides and he agreed that the greater the skill of the defence the greater the probability of the contest going to the full number of rounds. As the skill was increased the probability of the knock-out was decreased. The contest would bring together some of the very best people in the country and some of the lowest. He had seen contests where the spectators had got very excited and the referee had had to stop the combatants.

There were no other witnesses for the police.

Scientific Sport.

Mr. Marshall Hall formally submitted that before the stipendiary could make any order binding over Driscoll and Moran there must be a legal presumption that they were about to commit a breach of the peace. There was no evidence in support of the contention.

Mr. John Herbert Douglas, president of the Amateur Boxing Association, said boxing was a scientific sport, and free from brute force. Moran and Driscoll were clever, clean boxers. The more skilful the boxers, the less likely was the knock-out blow. In such a contest as that arranged, it was 3 or 4 to 1 that it would go to the full length. If the contests were considered illegal, then all boxing tests would be illegal. It was a rare occurrence to see professionals get nasty. It was always against the man if he did so, display of temper meant reduced skill. All competitive boxing was a question of hard hitting. If the contest in question were considered illegal, he did not know what could be called lawful.

By Mr. Hill: A man tried his best, whether he was fighting for a million pounds or a nominal prize. The sole object was not to subdue an opponent. The contest was no different from a hundred that had taken place.

Lord Lonsdale stated that he had witnessed an enormous number of boxing contests. He was one of the framers of the National Sporting Club rules. He believed, the Queensbury rules had been inserted in the agreement between the men under a misapprehension. Although the agreement stipulated "straight Queensberry rules," the contest would be fought under National Sporting Club rules, with 6oz. gloves. He had no reason to anticipate anything different in this case to what had happened in scores of other cases that had not been interferred with.

Mr. Hill: With regard to the knock out blow?

Lord Lonsdale: It it is absolutely unknown to me except in one way. I have had it three or four times and have given it several times—it is a blow that happens to come, that knocks you out. There is no particular blow that is a knock-out. The knock-out blow is, as a rule, of particular force. I do not think it need be of particular force; it is the accidental position of the blow.

Do you mean to say that a light blow would knock a man out?—It might.

More often it is a blow of considerable force?—Yes; naturally it must be so when quick men are engaged.

A man goes into the ring to subdue his opponent?—I do not know what you mean by "subdue." You might often win a boxing competition by not hitting your hardest.

The man who deals the knock-out blow is probably the winner?—I do not say that is not so, but it is not always the case.

If the man can respond within ten seconds—if a man is so incapacitated that he cannot recover in ten seconds he is regarded as knocked out?—There is a lot of humbug talked about the knock-out.

Referees' Opinion.

Mr Eugene Corri said he accepted the position of referee in this particular match, and would conduct it under National Sporting Club rules. It was not absolutely necessary that the man who received a knock-out blow should lose the match, because he might, and very often did, recover under the ten seconds. If he saw at an early stage that one of the men was clearly outclassed, he would stop the match at once. It was the object of the referee to stop anything approaching brutality. It would be his intention, if the match took place, to see that there was no brutality.

Mr. Bruce Logan said he had received four knock-out blows in one match, but in each case he had recovered before being counted out. He did not experience any physical pain. The more skilful an opponent the less likely was the knock-out blow. It was better to box for points than for the knock-out blow.

The Rev. Everard Digby, curate of St. Paul's, Coventry, stated that he had had a long practice in boxing. He knew both Driscoll and Moran. He did not think there was the least reason to anticipate a breach of the law.

Medical Evidence.

Dr. Allport, medical adviser to the Amateur Boxing Association said the human body was capable of being educated to progressive amounts of physical shock, just in the same way that it could be educated to lift heavy weights from the ground. One of the most important objects of boxing was to educate the body so as to receive progressive amounts of shock—in other words, so as to enable it to take punishment. The point to which this was carried in boxing was extraordinary. A blow on the point of the chin was more likely to cause a knock-out than anything else. The knock-out was not painful. He thought the probability was that the Moran and Driscoll contest would go the twenty rounds. Supposing one got the knock-out blow it could not cause the smallest injury.

Sir Robert Simon and Sir Thomas Chatasse, two Birmingham medical men, gave evidence supporting Dr. Allport.

Mr. Berriman, manager of the National Sporting Club, said he knew Moran and Driscoll, and he agreed that they were exceptionally skilful and equally matched. In all probability the contest would go to the full limit.

Mr. Marshall Hall mentioned that the agreement between the men had been altered to bring the contest under the National Sporting Club rules.

A Prize Fight.

Addressing the stipendiary, he said the prosecution had to satisfy the Court that they were really apprehensive of a breach of the peace. Let the contest continue, and be properly waged, and if the police were of opinion that there was anything in it which differentiated it from legitimate boxing, they could take proceedings for the contravention of the law.

The stipendiary retired with the clerk to consider his decision. On returning, he said the first question he had to decide was whether the contest was a mere exhibition of skilful boxing or a prize fight. In his opinion it was a prize fight, and he accordingly decided that both the combatants and the promoter must be bound over as required by the police.

On the application of Mr. Marshall Hall, the magistrate consented to state a case with a view to an appeal.

DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are results since our last issue:—

Bantams.

Bombdr. Evans "X" Batty, R. H. A., beat Drvr. Wright, "N" Batty. R. H. A., on points.

Lce.-Corpl. Johnstone, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Pidgeon, Middlesex on points after an extra round.

Pte. Martin, 13th Hussars, beat Drvr. Stewart, 11th Batty. R. F. A., on points.

Lce.-Corpl. Andrews, R. West Kents, beat Pte. Leonard, S. Lancs. Leonard retired with an injured arm.

Pte. Jennings, S. Lancs., beat Pte. Gisty, Connaught Rangers, on points.

Pte. O'Keefe, 1st Middlesex, beat Pte. Bradbury, Durham L. I., on points.

Pte. Martin, R. Scots, beat Pte. Clark, West Riding, on points.

Pte. Storey, W. Ridings, beat Tpr. Woods, 17th Lancers, k. o.

Bfmn. Nelson, 4th K.R.R. Corps, beat Pte. Marks, R. Fus., on points.

Pte. Grimmett, R. Welsh Fus., beat Bfmn. Wills, 4th K.R.R. Corps, on points.

Pte. Beaulieu, R. West Kents, beat Pte. Roache, Leinsters, on points.

Bombr. Nutall, R.F.H., beat Pte. Rudd, Highland L. I.

Sergt. Arthur, 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, w.o. Sergt. Molony R. Berkshires, scratched.

Second Round.

Pte. Dwyer, The King's Regt., beat Pte. Wilson, H. L. I., on points.

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42.	Containing	Quotation from Sutherland	0	8	64.	„ 8	„ „ from Shakespeare	1	0
43.	„ 6	Quotations Illustrated Greeting	0	8	68.	„ 6	„ small Seascape in Grey and Greeting ...	1	0
903.	„ 8	Comic Cards for Children "Little Folks" ...	0	10	73.	„ 6	„ Snow Scene Church in Colors and Greeting	1	0
501.	„ 6	Assorted Cards Tied Cords	0	12	55	„ 9	„ „ „ Illuminated Greeting ...	1	0
502.	„ 6	„ „ „ „	0	12	723.	„ 6	Very Pretty Folders, beautifully hand painted designs Violets, Pansy Roses	2	8
506.	„ 6	„ Comic for Children	0	12	515.	„ 12	Folding Tied Cords	1	8
507.	„ 6	„ „ „ „	0	12	5023.	„ 6	Auto Letters, Pretty design, Robins and Ivy ...	1	8
15.	„ 12	„ small Folders, Assorted, "Good Value" ...	1	0	524.	„ 6	„ Cards	1	8
16.	„ 12	„ Pretty designs National	1	0	848.	„ 8	Folding Cards, Floral designs, The Time of Flowers...	1	8
734.	„ 12	Auto Cards Folders space for signing	1	0	5075.	„ 6	Autograph Christmas Greeting, Holly design at Top ...	1	8
735B.	„ 6	Superior Cards Space for Signing	1	0	5020.	„ 6	Good Luck design at Top	1	8
732.	„ 8	Very Pretty	1	0	5036.	„ 6	Holly design at Top	1	8

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Pte. Rogers, 1st Essex Regt., beat Pte. Hanton, Leicesters, on points.

Drummer Fairman, Royal Munster Fusiliers, beat Pte. Hanrahan, Royal Irish Regt., on points.

Pte. O'Keefe, Middlesex, beat Lce.-Corpl. Andrews, R. West Kents, on points.

Pte. Date, R. Welsh Fusiliers, beat Pte. Martin, 13th Hussars, on points.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Denham, Loyal N. Lancs., beat Dvr. Roberts, 14th Battery R.F.A., on points.

Pte. Collins, S. Lancs., beat Pte. Ingram, Royal Berkshires on points.

Lce.-Corpl. Smith, 17th Lancers, beat Pte. Brown, Royal West Kents, on points.

Pte. Hocking, Loyal N. Lancs., beat Lce.-Corpl. Wilson, Essex Regt., on points.

Pte. Towers, Connaught Rangers, w. o. Pte. Leitch, Royal Irish Regt. scratched.

Pte. Osborne, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Rfmn. Leach, 4th K.R.R. Corps, on points.

Pte. Bell, Highland L. I. beat Pte. O'Driscoll, Leinsters, on points.

Pte. Sayers, Highland L. I., w. o. Pte. O'Brien, Royal Irish Regt., scratched.

Pte. Crone, Border Regt., beat Pte. Morris, R. Welsh Fus., on points.

Pte. Panton, 1st Middlesex, w. o. Pte. Foster, Durham L. I., scratched.

Pte. Haldane, K. Scots, w. o. Gnr. Thorogood, 8th Bgde. R. F. A., scratched.

Gnr. Sadler, "N" Battery R.H.A., beat Pte. Williams, 2nd R. Fusiliers, on points.

Pte. Robinson, Durham L. I. beat Pte. Quinland, S. Lancs, k. o.

Pte. Hughes, Black Watch, w. o. Pte. Down, Black Watch, scratched.

Pte. Steugeon, K. O. S. B., beat Pte. Barnes, R. West Kents, on points.

Pte. Minos, Lancs. Fusiliers, beat Corpl. Griffiths, R.B.S.S. Vols., on points.

Pte Plant, 7th Dragoon Guards, beat Pte. Robson, 3rd K.R.R. Corps, k. o.

Rfmn. Price, Rifle Brigade, beat Pte. Parr, Loyal N. Lancs., on points.

Gnr. Chandler, "X" Batty. R. H. A., beat Pte. Rourke, Lancs Fus., k. o.

Corpl. Watkinson, Essex Regt., beat Pte. Clare, R. Welsh Fus., on points.

Pte. Bwist, W. Ridings, beat Pte. Aitkin, Gordons, on points.

Second Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Tighe, Connaughts Rangers, beat Lce.-Corpl. Ince, Royal Fusiliers, on points.

Lce.-Corpl. Thomas, Royal Scots, beat Pte. Langridge, Seaforths, on points.

Pte Elliott, Durham L. I. beat Pte. Blake Middlesex k o.

Pte. Wallace, R. Scots, beat Pte. Harries R. West Kents, on points.

Pte. Denham, Loyal N. Lancs. w. o. Pte. Coatsworth, 5th Fusiliers, scratched.

Pte. Mortimer, 5th Fusiliers, beat Pte. Lloyd, Manchesters, on points.

Pte. McGuire, H. L. I., beat Lce.-Corpl. Johnstone, 13th Hussars, K. O.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Sly, Middlesex Regt., beat Pte. Darling, 5th Fusiliers. Fight stopped by referee.

Pte. Bevan, R. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Godfrey, R. Fusiliers, on points.

Pte. Pamphilion, R. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Kimberley, 13th Hussars, on points.

Lce.-Corpl. Hickie, W. Ridings, beat Pte. Hall, Leinsters. Fight stopped by referee.

Pte. Rook, R. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Connor, Loyal N. Lancs., on points.

Pte. Cote, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Drake, Essex Regt. Drake gave in.

Pte. Crane, 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, beat Pte. Bennett, 13th Hussars, on points.

Pte. Murray, Gordons, vs. Pte. Calcott, R. Irish Regt. Both disqualified for holding.

Pte. Christian, Lancs. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Hayes, 4th Worcesters, k. o.

Pte. Reynolds, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Saunders' R. Irish Regt., on points.

Corpl. Sherwood, 4th Worcesters, beat Pte. Ryan, 4th K.R.R. Corps, on points.

Pte. Geake, Highland L. I., beat Pte. Tanner, Leinsters, k. o.

Pte. Thyre, R. Irish Regt., beat Pte. Hardesty, Leinsters, k. o.

Pte. Bathan, Lancs. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Lewis, South Lancs. Pte. Lewis gave in.

Pte. Makins, Loyal N. Lancs., w.o. Gnr. Mathews, 74th Company R. G. A., scratched.

Pte. Simmonds, R. Berkshires, beat Pte. Conway, 3rd K.R.R. Corps. Conway gave in.

Pte. Taylor, Camerons, beat Pte. Ward, Connaught Rangers, on points.

Pte. Stewart, Black Watch, w.o. Pte. Blyth, Black Watch, scratched.

Lce.-Cpl. Russell, R. West Kents, beat Pte. Graham, Seaforths on points.

Gunner Watson, No. 2 Mountain Battery, beat Pte. Blaker Middlesex K. O.

Pte. Burns, H. L. I. W. O. Pte. Mercer, South Lancashire, scratched.

Pte. McDonald, Seaforths W. O., Pte. Knox, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, scratched.

Pte. Sly, Middlesex, beat Gr. Tower R. F. A., on points.

Lce.-Corpl. Hickie, West Ridings, beat Pte. Beauv Royal Fusiliers on points.

Pte. Shepherd R. West Kents. W. O. Pte. Hayes 3rd. K. R. R. Corps, scratched.

Pte. Donelly Gordons W. G., Bomb. Evans. X. Batty R. H. A. scratched.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Rfmn. Curzon, 4th K. Royal Rifles, beat Pte. Kinnard, Loyal, N. Lancs, k. o.

Pte. Third, Gordons, beat Pte. Anderson, Durham L. I., on points.

Pte. Cooper, 5th Fusiliers, beat Pte. O'Leary, Leinsters, on points.

Pte. Slack, King's Regt., w. o. Pte. Bradley, 5th Fusiliers, scratched.

Gnr. Smith, 4th Bgde. R. F. A., beat Pte. Bells, R. Scots on points.

Pte. Otto, R. West Kents, beat Pte. Kelly, Black Watch, on points.

Pte. R. Welsh Fus., beat Pte. Midgley, W. Ridings, on points.

Pte. Fonting, R. Berkshires, beat Sergt. Knight, Sussex, on points.

Gnr. Hawes, 4th Bgde. R.F.A., beat Corpl. M'Carty, Connaught Rangers, k. o.

Pte. Biddle, R. Berkshires, beat Pte. Smith, Manchesters, on points in an extra round.

Pte. Blacke, Norfolks, beat Pte. McGann, South Lancs., on points.

Pte. Simmonds, R. Welsh Fus., beat Lce.-Corpl. Sime, Highland L. I., on points.

Pte. Jones, Lancs. Fus., beat Pte. Dalton, R. Irish, on points.

Pte. Harford, R. Scots, beat Lce.-Corpl. Hunter, Lancs. Fus. on points.

Pte. Graves, R. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Higgins, S. Lancs., k. o.

Second Round.

Pte. Townsend, Royal Welsh Fus., beat Pte. Wood 3rd K. R. R. Corps, after an extra round.

Rifleman Curzon, 4th K. R. R. Corps, beat Pte. Stephens Cameron. Stephens gave in.

Pte. Third Gordon, beat Pte. Cooper, 5th Fus., on points.

Gr. Smith, 4th Brigade, R. F. A., beat off gave in Pte. Otto Rl. West Kents Otto gake in.

Pte Blake, Norfolks beat Pte. Lommont, R. Welsh Fusiliers, on points.

Pte. Marks, Middlesex, beat Gr. Smith R. F. A. on points.

Pte. Biddle, R. Berkshires beat Pte. Black King's Regt. on points.

Gr. Howes, 4th Bgde, R. F. A. beat Pte. Ponting R. Berkshires K. R. O.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Pte. Grant, Seaforths, beat Pte. Mann, 1st King's Dragoon Guards, on points.

Gnr. Hillier, 18th Bgde, R.F.A., beat Sergt. Fleming Gordons, k. o.

Gnr. Blake, "X" Batty. R.F.A., beat Pte. Downie, Essex Regt., k. o.

Second Round.

Lce-Corpl. Gates W. O. Rifleman Mowlet, 4th K. R. R. Corps, scratched.

The Naturalist.

WORK OF THE SPIDER.

It is on the fine calm days of September and October that the fall of gossamer, the cobweb of the air, is usually seen. And it is also at this time that the cold dewy or misty night reveals the abundance of the spider in garden and field. You go out after such a night and find the garden transformed. The invisible moisture of the air has condensed in tiny droplets strung like beads along each slender strand spun by the spider. The spinner's work is thus brought into prominence, and you wonder where all the spiders can have come from to produce so much web. Here are geometrical webs by the score, each radiating and connecting thread a necklace of dewy beads. Denser hammock-like webs, weighed down with myriad dewdrops, are thickly hung among the bushes. And stretching from almost every leaf and twig in all directions are single threads. On the ground, even, you may see them passing from one little clod of earth to another. And across the path from one bush to another they hang in graceful curves—curves which suggested to Sir Samuel Brown the suspension bridge which he afterwards built over the Tweed.

BY APPOINTMENT To H.M. THE KING.

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The meaning of the webs is obvious: they are snares for the unwary fly. But what do these countless single strands, passing from point to point in all directions signify? They would appear to be, in many cases at least, the tracks left by spiders as they journey to and fro, their footprints, so to speak. It is said, indeed, that a large number of spiders thus leave a thread behind them wherever they go. But many of these threads suggest a mode of progression difficult to associate with the crawling spider. One would think, for example, that if a spider wanted to get from the point of a leaf to an adjacent one about the same height it would have to let itself down, crawl along the stem and then up to the point of the second leaf. But its track, in the form of a single thread, goes straight from point to point, suggesting rather a dart through the air. Did the spider jump across, having first attached its thread to the one leaf, or did it first of all shoot a line across, and then use it as a tight rope? And these long lines stretching from bush to bush across a broad garden path, they are not long enough to suggest that the spider let itself down, walked across the path and then ascended the bush on the other side, and if it did pursue this course why attach and stretch tight the line? Shooting itself through the air, or literally throwing a bridge—in the shape of a line of web—across seem the only alternatives. But there are certain experiments and observations available to show how the spider works in certain cases. There are, for example, Blackwall's classical experiments recorded in the Transactions of the Linnean Society. He set a branched twig upright in a vessel of water, and placed on it several geesamer spiders. As soon as they felt a suitable current of air they emitted glutinous matter from their spinnerets which was carried out as lines. When a line became attached to anything the spider would pull it tight and make it fast to the twig. Along these lines, thus bridging the water, they made their escape.

Here, then, we have the generally accepted explanation of the spider's methods, though there appear to be a few cases to which it does not apply. Here, for example, are spider lines for which it is difficult to assign a raison d'etre. As we glance up at the telegraph wires the sun happens to catch them at the right angle, and we see a gleaming fringe of spiders' threads waving from them in the breeze. Of what bold acrobatic feat on the part of the spiders are these threads the evidence? Did they let themselves down, or project themselves upwards, attached to these threads, and then sever their connection, leaving their threads behind? And how did they get on to the telegraph wires to begin with? It is scarcely likely that they climbed the poles and then walked along to where we now see waving threads. Similar waving threads may often be seen gleaming from the hedgerows, and here also they are difficult to explain. So also are these we see waving from the graceful clusters of foxglove bells by the lake side. The delicate strands appear and disappear as they undulate in the breeze, flashing out at times into prismatic colours. Some stretch in graceful curves from plant to plant, others wave free in the breeze.

To explain these free waving spider threads we may perhaps develop Professor Forel's observations a little. A spider lets itself down, say, from a telegraph wire, spinning a thread as it goes. Then from another silk gland it throws out a curl of web to waft in any breeze or ascending current of air. As it is wafted away it severs its connection with the original thread, which is thus left waving free from the wire. The spider itself goes sailing through the air aided by the light web, for many spiders are skilled aeronauts. An observer on boardship some distance from land sees a spider on the side of the vessel. As he looks a thread of silk shining in the sunlight is seen waving from the spider's body. Presently spider and thread float off in the air together. And on one occasion a vessel sixty miles from land was boarded by thousands of little spiders, each one floating on a thread! The record of this wonderful occurrence is to be found in the "Voyage of the Beagle." And Darwin tells us that he had often seen the same little spider on some little eminence send forth a thread and sail away in the air "with a rapidity that was quite unaccountable."—*The Globe.*

CALCUTTA ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The following extracts are taken from the Annual Administration Report of the Zoological Garden, Calcutta, for the year 1910-11.

The Honorary Committee have the honour to submit their report for the year ending 31st March, 1911:—

Buildings.

The following were some of the new works undertaken during the year:—

The New Monkey House.—The collection of monkeys having gradually increased, a circular brickbuilt house for delicate monkeys with a spacious wire and iron enclosure was constructed. It is divided into 12 compartments, each with an earthen floor, so as to allow the animals to live in what are as nearly as possible natural surroundings. The outer enclosure allows the inmates plenty of open air and space for exercise. The inner enclosure is protected with a tiled verandah, and is provided with snug dormitories which afford good shelter from sun and rain. The whole house is admirably planned, and the animals enjoy the place very much and are in splendid health.

The Recreation Enclosure to the Small Carnivora House.—With a view to giving the smaller carnivoria an opportunity of taking open air exercise by turns, an open air recreation enclosure was built behind the existing building. The enclosure is divided into six compartments. The floor is covered with sand, and each cage is provided with a bath. Opportunity has been taken in this connexion to improve the ventilation of the house, and large ventilation holes with iron gratings have been added to the dens.

The Barasingha Enclosure.—A new commodious shelter-shed for the Barasingha deer has been erected. The old wooden one, which was unsightly, was removed, and the space in front was raised and the drainage improved.

Finance.

The financial condition of the Garden is very satisfactory, and there is a steady increase in the receipts from visitors which amounted to Rs. 42,018.12 as against Rs. 36,068.4 of the previous year, thus showing an increase of Rs. 5,950.8.

The following is a comparative statement of receipts from visitors:—

Year	Receipts	
	Rs.	A.
1906-09	... 35,929	12
1909-10	... 36,068	4
1910-11	... 42,018	12

Visitors.

It is gratifying to report that the total number of paying visitors during the year was 537,122, an increase of 37,494 over the figure of the previous year. This clearly indicates the increasing popularity of the Garden.

Among other distinguished visitors, Their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Hardinge visited the Garden several times and his Royal and Imperial Highness the German Crown Prince also honoured it by a visit during his stay in Calcutta.

Comparative table of visitors during the last three years:—

Year	Visitors.
1908-09	... 471,305
1909-10	... 499,628
1910-11	... 537,122

In addition, a large number of children under four years of age and school children attended by their teachers were admitted free. On the day of the Fancy Fair about 10,000 people entered the Garden. Besides these 47,139 persons visited the Garden on the free days.

Garden.

The Garden has been kept up in excellent condition throughout the year. The lawns and paths are in good order, and the show of flowers has been a special attraction to visitors. It is also a pleasure to report that the Garden was awarded 8 first, 2 second, and 2 third prizes in the Alipur Agri.-Horticultural Society's Flower Show held on 17th and 18th February, 1911.

Conclusion.

The thanks of the Committee are due to the ladies and gentlemen who have added to the collection of the garden by their donations. Thanks are also due to those who kindly offered to present animals to the Garden, but whose offers could not be accepted, either because the particular species of animal was already sufficiently well represented or owing to the want of accommodation.

The Committee also desires to express its sincere thanks to the Officers Commanding the 27th Punjabis for allowing their band to play free on Sunday evening.

Superintendent's Report.

I have the honour to submit the following report on the existing condition and the progress of the menagerie of the Garden.

The following comparative table shows how the various collections of animals in the Garden stood during the last four years:—

Year.	Mammals.	Birds.	Reptiles.
1907-08	401	795	310
1908-09	417	803	312
1909-10	589	1,137	247
1910-11	599	1,342	259

Many important additions to the collection have been made during the past year, among which attention may be called to the following:—

1 pair Anoas—*Anoa depressicornis*; 3 Leopard Cats—*Felis bengalensis*; 1 pair King Parrakeets—*Aprosmictus scapulatus*; 2 pairs Slender Loris—*Loris gracilis*; 3 Orange-utangs—*Simia satyrus*; 2 Bengal Rock-horned Owls—*Bubo bengalensis*; 1 pair Hoary-bellied Himalayan Squirrels—*Sciurus lucroides*; 1 Golden Cat—*Felis temminckii*; 1 Rufous Macaque—*Macacus rufescens*; 3 Purple-faced Monkeys—*Semnopithecus cephalopterus*; 1 Male White Llama—*Llama glama*; 2 White-browed Gibbons—*Hylobates gibbus*; 2 Illiger's Macaw parrots—*Ara maracana*; 10 Flamingoes—*Phœnicopterus antiquorum*; 1 Burmese Ferret Badger—*Helictis personata*; 1 pair White-necked Storks—*Dissura episcopus*; 1 Manchurian Crane—*Grus japonensis*; 1 Musk Deer—*Moschus moschiferus*; 3 Tigers—*Felis tigris*; 8 Ghariáls—*Gavialis gangeticus*; 2 Burrhel Sheep—*Ovis nahoura*; 4 Summer ducks—*Aix sponsa*; 1 Afghan Woolly Camel—*Camelus dromedarius*; 2 Urials—*Ovis vignei*; 1 Ikkathangsi Snake—*Coluber Helena*; 1 Green Rat Snake—*Coluber prasinus*; 1 Black Rat Snake—*Gonyophis conirus*.

Births in Captivity.

The following is a list of the most important instances of births in captivity during the year 1910-11:—

Mammals.—6 lion cubs (*Felis leo*), 3 leopard cubs (*Felis pardus*) 1 white jackal (*Canis aureus* (*Albino*)), 1 Malayan tapir (*Tapirus indicus*), 1 white wallaby, 6 kangaroos (*Macropus giganteus*), 1 Indian gazelle (*Gazella bennettii*), 2 Barasingha deer (*Cervus duvaucelli*), 1 Barking deer (*Cervulus muntjac*), 3 Hog deer (*Cervus porcinus*), 4 Spotted deer (*Cervus axis*), 2 Moose deer (*Tragulus meminna*), 4 Sambur deer (*Cervus aristotelis*), 2 Banteng (*Bos sondaicus*) 1 Hybrid gazelle between Persian and Indian, 2 Indian antelopes (*Antilope cervicapra*), 1 Urial (*Ovis vignei*), 2 Rhesus monkeys (*Macacus rhesus*), 2 Macaque monkeys (*Macacus cynomolgus*), 1 Pig-tailed monkey (*Macacus nemestrinus*), 1 Grivet monkey (*Cercopithecus æthiops*).

Birds.—1 Crowned pigeon (*Goura coronata*), 4 Ring-necked doves (*Turtur risorius*), 2 Ring-necked parrakeets (*Palæornis torquatus*), 4 Black-headed Ibis (*Ibis melanocephalus*), 1 Pied Imperial pigeon (*Carpophaga bicolor*), 1 Scarlet Ibis (*Eudocimus ruber*), 1 Nicobar pigeon (*Calœnas nicobarica*).

Reptiles.—56 Russell's Vipers (*Daboia russelli*), 14 Cobras (*Naia tripudians*), 6 Tortoises, 10 Banded Kraits (*Bungarus fasciatus*).

The following is a list of those birds that bred in the Garden during the year in their wild state:—

(1) Indian House Crow—*Corvus splendens*. (2) Indian Tree Pie—*Dendrocitta rufa* (Scop). (3) Golden-backed Woodpecker—*Brachypternus aurantius* (Linn). (4) Bengal Red-whiskered Bulbul—*Otocompsa emeria* (Linn). (5) Common Kingfisher—*Alcedo bengalensis* (Gmel). (6) White-breasted Kingfisher—*Halcyon smyrnensis* (Linn). (7) Common House Kite—*Milvus govinda* (Sykes). (8) Pied Myna—*Sturnopastor contra* (Linn). (9) Common Myna—*Acridotheres tristis* (Linn). (10) Black-naped Oriole—*Oriolus indicus* (Jerdon). (11) Indian Koil—*Eudynamis honorata* (Linn). (12) Common Hawk Cuckoo—*Hierococcyx varius* (Vahl). (13) Red-vented Bulbul—*Molpastes bengalensis* (Blyth). (14) House Sparrow—*Passer domesticus* (Linn). (15) Magpie Robin—*Copsychus saularis* (Linn).

The following birds bred freely in a wild state on the island of the big lake:—(1) Little Cormorant—*Phalacrocorax Pygmæus* (Pall). (2) Indian Snake Bird—*Plotus melanogaster* (Gmel). (3) Night Heron—*Nycticorax griseus* (Blyth).

The following birds laid eggs but were unable to hatch:—Burmese peafowl—*Pavo muticus*. Gold pheasant—*Thaumalea picta*. Ostrich—*Struthio camelus*.

Deaths.

The total number of deaths during the year was 174.

The following is a list of more important deaths during the year:—

1 Vieillot's Fireback (*Euplocamus vieilloti*), 2 White Llamas (*Llama glama*), 3 Lion cubs (*Felis leo*), 1 Clouded leopard (*Felis nebulosa*), 1 Golden cat (*Felis temminckii*), 1 Orang-utang (*Simia satyrus*), 1 Tiger (*Felis tigris*), 1 Anoa (*Anoa depressicornis*) 1 White Peafowl (*Pavo cristatus*), 1 Lesser Bird of Paradise (*Paradisea minor*), 2 Banteng cows (*Bos sondaicus*), 3 Gayals (*Bos frontalis*), 5 Nilgais (*Boselaphus tragocamelus*), 2 Sambur deer (*Cervus aristotelis*).

There were other losses by death of smaller animals, birds and reptiles, but most of them were due to causes for which the management of the Garden could not be responsible.

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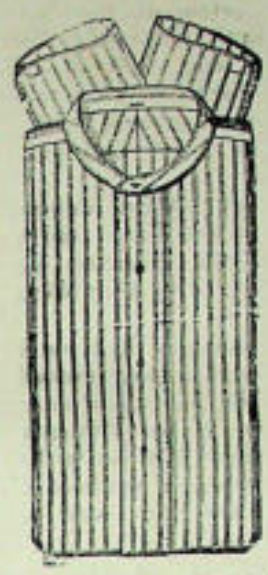

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THURSDAY, 14th December 1911.

CATTLE, WILD AND TAME.

In a well-illustrated small octavo volume which Messrs. Methuen and Co. are publishing under the title of "The Ox and and its Kindred" Mr. Lydekker has endeavoured to convey on scientific, and at the same time popular, lines the leading features of the chief breeds of domesticated cattle and their relationships to extinct or living species of wild cattle. The work also includes chapters on wild, hybrid and extinct cattle, and likewise a full account of what is known with regard to the extermination of the great extinct ox, or aurochs—the urus of Julius Cæsar—of Europe and South-Western Asia. That such a work was wanted is quite evident; and Mr. Lydekker's little volume ought to appeal alike to the naturalist, the breeder, the big-game sportsman, the archæologist, the palæntologist, and the general reader.

Perhaps the most generally interesting part of the work relates to the history of the aforesaid great extinct ox, which in Cæsar's time was still abundant in the forest-tracts of a large portion of Europe, but during the Middle Ages was gradually driven back and killed off in the more western countries, till it finally survived for a time only in the great forests of Poland, where it was specially protected by the monarchs of that unhappy kingdom. Fortunately Poland was visited about the middle of the sixteenth century by the great German diplomatist and historian Count von Herberstein, who, although he may not have actually seen a living aurochs, was presented with the skin of a recently killed one by the Polish king, and who has left us a most interesting account of the animal and its habits.

In Herberstein's time there appear to have been still a considerable number of wiled aurochs—or thur, as they were locally called—still living in the Jaktorowka Forest, near Warsaw; but, as we learn from later writers, these were gradually diminished, till in 1599 only 24 remained; by 1602 these had become further reduced to four, while in 1620 the sole survivor was a cow, which perished in 1627.

Although a few half-domesticated and perhaps half-bred individuals appear to have been kept for a time in a private preserve by the Polish

sovereigns, with the death of this cow the great black aurochs—which Cæsar described as but little smaller than an elephant—disappeared for ever from the fauna of the world. Its name still lingered, however, among the peasantry of Eastern Europe, by whom it became eventually transferred to the bison, a species of a very different type, which survives at the present day in a protected state in the Bielowitcza Forest of Lithuania and in a truly wild condition in the fastnesses of the Caucasus. For many years naturalists accepted this transference of names, with much resulting confusion, which is not even yet by any means eliminated.

It may be added that the aurochs likewise lived in ancient Assyria and Crete, and that the legend of Theseus and the Minotaur is based on half-tamed wild bulls kept by king Minos in his Cretan palace.

Although the aurochs died out completely as a wild animal early in the seventeenth century, there seems little doubt (in spite of many assertions to the country) that it has left comparatively little modified descendants (except in the matter of size) in many of the breeds of cattle of Western Europe. In the British Isles the most auroch-like type appears to survive in the black Pembroke breed. Very noteworthy is the fact that there is a white breed (with black ears and muzzles) of these Pembroke cattle, and also that these albino Pembrokes are practically identical in type with the so-called wild white cattle which, under various slight local modifications, were formerly kept in many old British parks, and still survive in a few. Despite many absurdities that have been written with regard to these white park cattle being the descendants of white sacrificial cattle introduced by the Romans into Britain, Mr. Lydekker has no hesitation in regarding them as albino derivatives from the great black aurochs of Cæsar's time, and therefore as some of the most interesting animals to be met with in the British Islands.

On the other hand, the draught cattle of Spain, the pale-coloured cattle of the Roman Campagna and the beautiful dun, long-horned cattle of Podolia, Hungary and Transylvania are considered to be in great part derived from the zebu or humped cattle of India. The zebu was likewise, undoubtedly the parent form of the cattle of ancient Egypt, some of which had lost the hump by elimination and selection, while others had become polled. To the same source are likewise to be traced the whole of the cattle bred by the natives of Africa and Madagascar, some of which are also more or less completely humpless. Among these some of the most remarkable are the cattle of the Gallas, the Nuers, and the natives of the Bornu district, southward of Lake Chad, all these being remarkable for the great thickness of their enormous horns. Equally noteworthy are the Ankoli cattle of Uganda and the long-horned breed of Ngamiland, in both of which the horns tend to excessive length rather than girth. Fortunately Mr. Lydekker was able to secure a photograph of one of the last, if not actually the last, of these long-horned Ngami cattle, the skull and horns of the same animal being in the British Museum.

Full justice is done to the various breeds of Indian humped cattle, and the distinctions pointed out between the Gujrati, Hissar and Mysore types.

As regards the origin of the zebu itself, the author affirms the view previously expressed in our columns as to the banting or tsaine, or possibly some nearly allied extinct specie, having been the original stock. In this view he is in accord with, and has indeed been anticipated by Dr. Keller of Zurich. In one way this anticipation of what the author seems to regard as a pet theory is fortunate: for if two workers arrive at the same conclusion quite independently of one another, there is the greater probability of its being true.

Domesticated buffaloes, yak and banting receive full treatment, special attention being directed to the high nutritive value of buffalo beef and milk as compared with those of ordinary cattle. On the other hand, as he has nothing specially new to record with regard to the existing species of wild cattle, the author treats this portion of the subject in a comparatively brief manner. It will suffice therefore to mention that he expresses some degree of indecision with regard to the trustworthiness of certain statements which have been published in connection with the maximum stature attained by the gaur, or miscalled Indian bison.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The removal of the seat of the Government from Calcutta to Delhi which has been decided upon by H.M. the King is not likely to have any effect upon local racing, any more than if Winchester, the ancient capital of England, were substituted for London. The Viceroy is certain to visit the old capital during Xmas week and it will not mean a discontinuance of the Viceroy's Cup or of any of the pomp and circumstance which attends the arrival of His Excellency on that occasion.

Our congratulations to Sir Apcar A. Apcar and to Sir Cecil Graham, two prominent representatives of sport in different branches in Calcutta, who have been made the recipients of H.M. the King's favour in the Durbar Honours.

The Calcutta Second Extra Meeting was run on Saturday last under the pleasantest possible conditions, the weather now being as near perfection as it is possible to get it and we are not yet afflicted with the overwhelming crowds that are bound to descend upon us after Delhi is over. The paddock and other enclosures were, in fact, somewhat empty, but it is only the lull before the storm and after next Saturday there will hardly be standing room. The Club Stand has only a limited capacity and we hear that the Stewards have been already compelled to curtail the issue of badges owing to the great demands that are likely to be made upon the available space. When these three big stands were built some years ago doubts were expressed as to whether they would ever be filled. It was then, if we remember correctly, in contemplation to erect a fourth stand of equal dimensions with the Monsoon Stand, but it was deemed that the three present ones in addition to the small fourth stand in the easternmost enclosure would suffice. It is now apparent that the Stewards had a keener insight into the coming expansion of Calcutta's racing population than their critics, for in the Christmas week and even after it, these three big erections are packed in every department and the lawns in front take the overflow, clearly showing that, so far from the accommodation provided being excessive, it is not now adequate to the needs of this growing city. We suppose, at a rough estimate, that within the last five years the racing population of Calcutta has increased tenfold if not more. At one time the single stand, half of which was reserved for the public and half for members, was more than sufficient for Calcutta's needs and it was not anything like as big or as commodious as the smallest of the present stands. Nowadays, however, things have changed considerably and on a big day there is very little difference between a Calcutta racing crowd and a racing crowd at any other big centre. So far as comfort is concerned we have likewise progressed beyond all knowledge of our former selves and blessed, as we usually are in the "winter," with weather bad to beat in any part of the world, racing in the city that soon will cease to be the Capital is probably carried on in greater luxury than in any other known centre—so far as the spectator is concerned that is to say. The course itself is open to further improvement and until we get a straight T.Y.C. and a longer straight we cannot claim to have arrived at the pinnacle of excellence which everyone desires Calcutta to attain.

The racing on Saturday was of a far more interesting nature than the previous week's meeting and there was a better class running all round. The appearance of such a large number of Trials and Cup horses naturally evoked the keenest interest and after the race for the December Plate the chances of the prominent performers and also of some of those who were not prominent were exhaustively discussed. Tangaroa's victory and the prominent running of Vavasor, to say nothing of the run with which Last Call was making up his ground at the finish, all gave rise to much speculation, some of the *connoscenti* being certain that we had seen the absolute winner of both races. Vavasor made a good many friends and Last Call's adherents also predicted success for him as they said that it was now nonsense to talk about his breaking down and that he was evidently going to come back to form. So far as Vavasor is concerned if this horse remains sound he must naturally be very dangerous and no one but a blind man could disregard the very big chance he must hold, nevertheless after Saturday's race there was heat in the leg on which he has the splint, but it was not considered to be of any moment as the horse was out at work on Monday morning going perfectly sound and he has been so since. Vavasor went a good half speed gallop yesterday with The Cockatoo. At the same time there is very rarely smoke without fire and it would be unwise to disregard the possibility of his breaking down. It is the other leg however of which his trainer is, we understand, the more frightened. If he could be depended upon he is probably the better of Mr. Apcar's pair, but personally we prefer a horse that has never been wrong down below and that we know is certainly quite as good a horse as when he won the big race last year. Whatever happens or does not happen the position of the Apcar stable is a tremendously strong one and it will take a good deal of storming. As regards Last Call the horse has certainly done everything they have asked him to do so far: he is in extremely good health and he certainly was coming up hand over fist at the finish of that seven furlong race last Saturday, after beginning very slowly and being practically out of sight for the first half mile. The distance, of course, was not his, for Last Call is a long distance performer and he has never been out over his pet journey since he has been in India. We should very much like to see Mr. M. Goculdass win the Viceroy's Cup, for he has not hitherto had all the luck he deserves, but unless this horse can be got back to within about 7lbs. of his best, we do not see him doing it this year. The Poona form was too bad to give us any encouragement and until that form is wiped out by a public demonstration Last Call must remain in abeyance. There is no denying that he ran well on Saturday, and that probably at the end of another four furlongs he would have been up amongst them, but we shall await the eating of this "pudding" as being the best way to judge of its merits! Aborigine's prominent position also was much discussed and as this was the first time that the horse has been really extended since his arrival in Calcutta, he ran very well. He came with a quick dash at them from the home turn in and it seemed to take all the steam out of him as the effort was not sustained.

As regard the possible Trials candidates Tangaroa won so easily that there is no knowing how much better he could have made the time. It was officially given as 1-28⅘ and he had a good big weight up—9st. 7lb. Last year Soultline carrying a similar burden won this race in 1-26⅘ beating Lumination with as great ease as Tangaroa beat her on Saturday last. Mr. Garda's mare disappointed us, for she was certainly at the end of last season entitled to be considered the quickest thing on four legs in the country next to Soultline. The position so far as we can make out remains unchanged so far as the Trials is concerned: if Soultline is "on his day" we do not think that either Tangaroa or Lumination will beat him, but on Tangaroa's running on Saturday, that is the order in which we place them—1 Soultline, 2 Tangaroa, 3 Lumination. We were not greatly impressed with the appearance of Mr. Garda's mare and she did not move with her former freedom. This is not the first time that Tangaroa has beaten her at level weights, for he won the Calcutta Plate, 6 furlongs, in which she was third to him and Soultline, and she was down the course to him in the Hooghly Plate. On the present condition of the two horses we certainly prefer Tangaroa and if anything should be amiss with Mr. Goculdas' flier on the day, or should he be asked to come out and race before the Trials, we would rather trust our money to Mr. Galstaun's honest old brown. Tangaroa and Vavasor are own brothers (Grafton—Waihine) and those who are fond of backing coincidences have named these two horses as the winners of this year's Trials and Cup respectively. Both have great fighting chances and stranger things have undoubtedly happened ere now. Tangaroa is such an honest trier and is so obviously in great nick at the moment that it is certain he will give a great account of himself next Saturday week. Black Douglas was the great disappointment of the December Plate, for they backed him both ways and expected him to get into the first three even if he did not come out and win it. He was getting 1st. 5lb. from the top weights and he never was

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in the hunt, so that we fear he must be somewhat overrated and was lucky to meet the cracks in Poona when they were not ready. When he beat Tangaroa in the 1 mile August Plate at that meeting he was getting 1st. 11lb. and he won a length, Mayfowl and Huka dead-heating for third honours. When Black Douglas was selected for this race last Saturday in preference to his other engagement over a distance that in our opinion suited him better, it certainly gave colour to the supposition that his connections must have considered him a 6lb. to 7lb. better horse than when he beat Tangaroa in Poona. It is obvious that he is not.

As for the rest of the card Sequent had no difficulty in winning the Hurdle Race though a number of people apparently thought he might not do so from the way in which they rushed in and backed True Love just before the start. This mare was considerably boomed and the money that came in for her caused Sequent's S. P. to be even money, when prior to that 5 to 4 on was the best that could be had about him. The chestnut mare had neither the condition nor the jumping capacity of her opponent and when McNeilage went up alongside of Sequent to have a feel at him he was soon compelled to relinquish the assault as hopeless, for Sequent jumped clean away from her over every obstacle and had her well beaten a long way from home, winning pulling up by two and a half lengths. We do not see what is to stop the Apcar stable over hurdles and we tip their horses to win the next two races over obstacles in Calcutta with whatever they put C. Hoyt up to ride. There is nothing here dangerous and Parkhill is not in our opinion as good class as any of the three champions that Watson has. True Love jumped much better than she has done hitherto in her schools and considering that she had nothing alongside her to keep her straight as Sequent sailed straight away from her and Kipling was a good last all the way, it was a much improved exhibition. She however wants a lot of practice yet and if she is to get over Tollygunge her education cannot be undertaken too soon.

In spite of the set in favour of Mr. Galstaun's stable for the Harrison Plate The Point, the previous Saturday's winner, was made a hot favourite. Calculations were upset however by the Kuar Sahib of Patiala's pony Waiata, who won virtually all the way and held the field very safe. Dulcimer, who showed promise the previous week, ran disappointingly and missed getting into a place by five lengths. They would have nothing but Leo Grand for the Peel Plate and this extremely fine pony started at level money. Nothing had a chance with him the whole way and he is probably the next best pony of the class here after Refresher, who downed him handsomely when the pair met in Poona in the 6-furlong All Pony Handicap. Leo Grand is a magnificent pony to look at and shows his quality at every point. He is an Australian entire and is described in the list of pedigrees as by Leolantis out of Decoration. He is certainly one of the best looking things in training here at the moment and when Refresher is out of the way he will have a clear board.

The Maiden Horse Plate was a race in which there was a good deal of interest taken and there was a fair amount of betting also. They went for Bachelor's Knot and Airman first of all, a stable commission coming into the ring for the latter. Jemima and John Wesley were next chances. In the race Bachelor's Knot was never in it and the battle was fought out between the two second selections, Jemima and John Wesley, the judge being unable to divide them. Airman saved the place money, finishing two lengths behind the dead-heaters but he was never dangerous. Langton, who was fancied by some people, was another disappointment and ran a considerably worse horse than he did the previous week. Goldseeker, also Koonowla and Lady Erna were never prominent and of the previous Saturday's performers, bar Jemima and Airman, Chin Chin, the only Australian in the race, was the only one to show any signs of repeating form. As the horses were going out Koonowla caught the Secretary to the C.T.C. and kicked him, luckily only with his hocks, but it knocked Mr. Hutchison down and might have seriously injured him. Jemima lashed out as she was being led on to the course and kicked a spectator's hat off, missing his face by only a few inches. Greater caution is obviously necessary on the part of the public and it would be a wise measure if the officials made a wide lane through the crowd to allow horses to pass on to the course. The quietest horse will often let out when he is being led, but both these two were known to be somewhat flighty.

The last race on the card with both Black Douglas and Lady Erna out of the way was a good thing for Parkhill and he won by three-quarters of a length from old Realm, who ran a great deal better horse than we expected to see him do and fought it out with a dash of his old fire. The gallop will have done Parkhill good, as he carries a good deal of stuff at the moment and is a bit on the big side. Details will be found elsewhere.

The jockeys Whalley, A. Templeman and Jelliss arrived in Calcutta from Bombay on Sunday last. Wootton, Saxby and Bowley are expected next mail.

W. Mumford, the well-known trainer, we are glad to hear, is now making good progress towards recovery. He had only a comparatively mild attack of enteric and it is hoped that he will be well enough to come out of hospital in about a fortnight's time.

The Tollygunge Steeplechase course is very hard going in parts and in fact it would be a very good plan to plough it up all the way round as no amount of top dressing will ever minimise the jar as when the surface is loosened with a plough. The objection to ploughing it up seems to be the dust, but it is better to have dust and no jar than the present almost adamantine conditions, for there is very little grass on the course and down the stand side of the course hardly any top dressing. The landing sides of the fences are also badly in need of doctoring, for at present they are as hard as the high road. A heavy layer of litter and other dressing for about twenty or thirty yards out from each of them is badly needed. Even if this course were ploughed up, as it certainly ought to be all round, it would not be very difficult to keep the dust down at the fences with kerosene oil. What we want of course is a chase course in Calcutta where the going can be kept soft with a copious artificial rainfall or, failing that, water laying on at Tollygunge to accomplish a similar purpose. When summer steeplechasing was inaugurated at Blackpool this year the first care was to arrange for an artificial "rainfall" to keep the course soft and, save that they had one or two wells handy, their difficulties were as great, possibly greater, than our's at Tollygunge. The Municipal hydrants are not far away, there are also adjacent tanks, but Blackpool's example has not been availed of.

On Sunday last there were a few horses out at Tollygunge schooling but Maisonette (Williamson) was the only one of any importance and she was accompanied over four of the fences of the horse course by Farthing Bun (Mr. Evers). Mr. H. V. Scott of the Rifle Brigade who now owns Mimicry rode Blix in a school, Williamson being on Mimicry and the same G.R. also rode Levi over a few fences and later on Durbar who went over a few of the pony course fences with Abstainer (Mr. Barrow) and Alton (Williamson). At the second fence Abstainer landed on top of a cow that happened to be grazing on the course. It nearly brought the horse down and it killed the cow.

There were a good number of horses and ponies schooling over hurdles on Tuesday afternoon on the Calcutta course in preparation for the various jumping events in the immediate future. The most important school was that in which Mayfowl (C. Hoyt) and Five Crown (McNeilage) took part. They went the full course and though Mayfowl started jumping very stickily he soon warmed to his work and fenced brilliantly. The pace was very hot over the last mile and both horses performed well. Blenheim Orange (Northmore) also went a good school and was taken out the first six furlongs by Durbar (Williamson) and Plain Mister (Mr. Scott) and brought home the last mile by Fearless Boy (Mr. Barrow). Mr. Holmes' horse went on vastly improved form. Amongst others to school were Bandy Leg (Williamson), Glory (McNeilege), Edwards (Randall), Ngakapa (Northmore)—a very promising jumper, Butterfly II (Hayhoe), Murmur (Mr. Evers), Master Priam (Williamson), Abstainer (Mr. Scott), Vernier (Williamson), Ruling Passon (Northmore), Alton (Williamson) and Comet (Randall).

The following horses have been landed from Home *ex* the S.S. *Assyria*:—St. Gilgan, who is for Mr. G. K.; Mrs. Bang for Captain M. R. K. Hodgson, and Flying Mac, who has been sent out by Mr. A. F. S. Jackson for sale. The same gentleman has sent out by the S.S. *Media* Glengarry, a two-year-old colt by Lord Bobs out of Scotch Brose; Queer Fish, a two-year-old colt by Matchmaker out of Queen of the Fishes; Angel Man, a four-year-old gelding by The Tinman out of Perfect Peace; East Pool, a four-year-old gelding by Eager out of Eastern Prize and two 14-1 ponies both by Grey Leg. All these are for sale.

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Our Bombay correspondent writes:—After a gap of less than two months since Poona ended, we opened the Bombay season on Saturday with the First Extra. The town being very full at present owing to the recent King's visit and his return later, there was a good attendance in both enclosures. As mentioned some time ago, the Stewards have decided to do away with the book-makers in the Second and to give the Tote a fair trial, and as a consequence that portion bore rather a strange appearance. Those who patronise it are being better cared for, in that the stand has been enlarged as well as having a covering from the sun. The First is in good order everywhere and the track in particular is very good.

There are plenty of jockeys here despite the absence of many who are now in Calcutta, and though the entries were naturally not up to what we shall see later the racing was not at all bad. Punters had a good time, as in every instance the winner was very well backed and each race appeared to rest between a couple. Some horses are still in Poona, where the climate is better, but pretty well all will be back here during the coming week.

As to the racing itself, we started with an Auction Plate in which Good Evening and Zuffer Beg stood out, being quoted in that order with not much to choose. Good Evening was well away and flattered as far as the bend, but Evans had only been waiting behind on Zuffer Beg, and as soon as he asked him it was all over.

Mr. Comer thus collared the first event of the season, but he also went one better by winning the next. Here again Jehangir and Ashroff commanded the market, ten to one being on offer the rest of the field. Evans again rode a waiting race on Ashroff, Jehangir thus flattering as far as the turn. Unable to keep the rails in turning, Ashroff dashed up on the inside and Order challenged on the other. Jehangir was well beaten by both and could only just keep his place from Young Thara. Order made a game effort, but Ashroff was well in hand and when given his head went away with some ease.

In the big horse race one stood out, this being Huka, who was the only odds on favourite. Though Metal Girl and Yvette made the running fairly fast just in front of Huka, there was only one in it as they faced for home, and Huka could have won by more than the three lengths. Metal Girl looked well and was able to retain her place from Bright Metal, who could not keep with them in the early stages. Lady Obie is well spoken of but far from ready and was never in the hunt.

Shawcutt and Money Gold were the two in the seven-furlong race, the longest of the day, the former being a quarter of a point shorter. He, however, ran much below form and except for coming up well at the bend was never able to make much impression on Money Gold, who practically led all the way, Harry Johnson vindicates his improvement in Poona, and in the last dash was able to pass Shawcutt for second place.

It was hard to decide between Creditor and Kimberley in the next, they going out at 6 to 4 and 7 to 4 respectively from Grequa. The result will thus be seen to have been a bad knock for the books. Happy Land went out to cut Kimberley up, the latter taking over soon after the three. Creditor then came along like a winner, but in a desperate finish the grey was able to stay him out by a head. Grequa and Shihab were well up all the way, the former bringing home a good deal of place money.

Lastly a Novice Plate, in which betting was more open than in the others, Turkish General winding up a decided favourite from Seven Fifty and Soomsam (late Vazir) who had already started once. Soomsam went out to make the running, and had everything but the favourite beaten. Turkish General was handy and got through along the rails as they came into the straight, which was the end of the race, as he won very easily.

The latest arrivals are two American jockeys, Archibald and Reid, who have been riding in Germany and France respectively with success. They are here on a holiday, but they leave shortly for Calcutta and will probably get to work there.

Our betting readers will be interested in the advertisement of Mr. Joe Lee which appears on a previous page, but they will be more interested if they will pay a visit to his spacious chambers at No. 8, Lall Bazar and take a glance at the exceedingly liberal prices he is offering on the principal events in connection with the Racing Carnival which begins next week in Calcutta. Mr. Joe Lee is not licensed by the Calcutta Turf Club, but the fact that he does extensive business with many of the most prominent racing owners both in Calcutta and in Western India should be sufficient guarantee of his *bona fides*.

Reuter announces the death on the 5th instant at Clevely of the famous race horse Isinglass. By Isonomy—Deadlock, Isinglass in 1893 achieved the brilliant success of the treble event on the English classic races, winning the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the Leger of that year. This performance stands to the credit of but nine other champions *viz.*, West Australian (1853), Gladiateur (1865), Lord Lyon (1866), Common (1891), Galtee More (1897), Flying Fox (1899), Diamond Jubilee (1900), and Rock sand (1903). Isinglass made a very modest *debut* in a Maiden Plate over the Rous course at the Newmarket Second Spring in 1892 which he won. His next outing was in the New Stakes at Ascot, which he placed to his credit by a couple of lengths, and he finished his career as a two-year-old by carrying off the Middle Park Plate for which he started at 10 to 1 agst., Dame President going out favourite at 7 to 4. In addition to the three classics in 1893 Isinglass won the Newmarket Stakes very easily by three lengths and suffered the only defeat of his career—in the Lancashire Plate at the Manchester Meeting. He then had a long rest and did not appear again till July 1894 when he won the Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket and followed this up with victories in the Eclipse Stakes and Jockey Club Stakes the same year. He crowned a wonderful career by capturing the Ascot Cup as a five-year-old and won for his owner Mr. McCalmont a record sum as to the amount of stakes won. This had been previously held by Donovan with £54,955, Isinglass's winnings amounting to £57,185. It must be remembered, however, that the Duke of Portland's horse only ran for two seasons, whilst Isinglass stood training for four.

Mr. A. E. T. Watson has the following note regarding this great horse in his article on Racing in the Encyclopædia of Sport: "La Fleche and Orme were three-year-olds when a two-year-old named Isinglass was gradually making a reputation which was somewhat grudgingly accorded him. Racegoers were curiously slow to recognise the merit of Isinglass, who, however, did everything that was asked of him as a two-year-old. He was one of those horses of whom it is said that they would 'make a race with a donkey'; he did what was necessary but wasted no exertion. That index of public opinion, the ring, continually showed that Isinglass was not properly appreciated; however, he won the New Stakes at Ascot, the Middle Park Plate and went into winter quarters with an unbeaten certificate. Next year he came out for the Two-Thousand Guineas which he won easily enough; he won the Derby, the St. Leger and again throughout the season did everything that he was asked to do. That he could beat Ladas in the Prince of Wales' Stakes at the Newmarket July meeting, was, next year, deemed incredible by the supporters of Lord Rosebery's colt, but there was no sort of doubt about the result when it came to racing, and, in fact, Isinglass only once met with defeat—in the Lancashire Plate when he failed to give weight to Raeburn: this being generally attributed to the fact that he was a horse who hated to make his own running, and his little jockey, T. Loates, could not persuade him to go on in front. It is no disparagement of Loates, in the face of the colt's succession of victories in which that jockey always rode him, to say that a stronger, longer legged horseman would have shown Isinglass off to much better advantage than he was able to do. The result of his career which ended with a victory in the Ascot Cup, was that Isinglass won in stakes the largest sum ever gained by a single horse £57,185, the produce of eleven victories in the twelve races in which he took part.

Mr. B. M. Burjorjee continues to have a successful time with his races in Rangoon. On the first day of the recent Autumn meeting he scored three wins, taking the McDonnell Cup with Wheel of Fortune for the fourth time in succession, the Trial Stakes with Lavender and running a dead heat for first place with Cuckoo in the Midget Stakes. On the second day Mr. Burjorjee annexed the St. Leger with Lavender in the same time—2mins. 32secs.—as her stable companion Hla Nyoon II did last year. This is the third time Mr. Burjorjee has won this cup, value Rs. 1,000 with fifteen thousand added to the winner, and he has also won the Derby three times. He was heartily congratulated by the stewards and friends on his success.

The final game in the Delhi Durbar Polo Tournament was played on Monday evening in the presence of their Majesties the King and Queen. The Inniskilling Dragoons met and defeated the King's Dragoon Guards by 4 goals to 1. The K. D. G.'s were heavily handicapped owing to the absence of Captain Leslie Cheape, who was prevented from playing by an attack of fever. Her Majesty presented the King's Cup to the winners at the close of the game, amidst hearty cheering.

The Delhi Durbar Football Tournament was concluded on Saturday last when the Lancashire Fusiliers, representing the 3rd Division, met the Border Regiment representing the Burma Division, in the final. His Majesty the King with the Governor-General and the Commander-in-Chief watched the game till a few moments before its close. Play was well contested, the Lancashire Fusiliers eventually winning by a goal to *nil*. Details further on.

We have to thank Messrs. Traill and Co. for a couple of the excellent Indian diaries published annually by them for the past 28 years. These are too well known to describe at length, sufficient to say that they maintain their high standard of excellence throughout. The diaries are compiled with English and corresponding dates in Bengali, Fusli, Samvat, Tamil and Malayalam, Telugu and Canarese, and Burmese, obtainable in no other diaries. They are full of useful information, consisting of tables of all kinds, ready reckoner, servants' wages, sun rise and sun set, phases of the moon, etc. The series comprise 34 different kinds, price from (6 annas) to Rs. 6.

The M. C. C. team touring in Australia met Toowomba (Queensland) on the 6th and 7th instant. Batting first the English team made 340 for 6 wickets and declared. Woolley batted freely and scored 99 which included 4 sixes and 10 fours. Kinneir made 80—a rather lucky innings as he was given three lives. Iremonger contributed a not out 50. Toowoomba made 96 in their first innings and following on were all out for 110. The M. C. C. thus won by an innings and 134 runs.

The M.C.C. played an Eleven of Australia at Brisbane on the 8th, 9th and 11th instant. The visitors had first lease of the wickets and after a bad start put up 236 for eight wickets before play closed on Friday. The next day they were all out for 267, Douglas contributing 101 and Kinneir 63. The Australian eleven put together 277 for eight wickets on Saturday and completed their innings for 347: Crawford hitting vigorously compiled 110 in as many minutes, Minnett made 69 and Kellway 66. When Crawford had made 37, he was caught by Mead on the boundary but the umpire disallowed the catch on the ground that Mead's foot was on the cycle track. The Englishmen disagreed with the decision and a sensation was caused, the game being stopped for some minutes. The M. C. C. had scored 279 for 4 wickets when stumps were drawn on Monday and the match thus ended in a draw. Mead made 50 and Hearne 89 not out.

Patrons of Athletics were afforded a rare treat on Saturday afternoon, the 18th November, when the trio of sprint champions, J. Donaldson (Victoria), A. B Postle (Queensland), and C. E. Holway (America) contested a series of events on the Jubilee Oval, Adelaide, under the auspices of the South Australian Athletic League. This body has been in existence for 12 years, and never before had it attempted a programme of purely athletic events on the scale of that presented on the 15th ult. The attendance numbered over 2,000—a muster

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with which the officials were well satisfied—and every one was agog to see the "blue streak," of whose marvellous bursts of speed they had read and wondered half incredulously whether he was all that admirers had claimed for him. Seeing is believing, and all who saw him dash to victory over each of the three distances were convinced that they had witnessed one of the finest all-round sprinters the world has known. Save for the heat the weather conditions were perfect for the running.

Considerable interest attached to the meeting. Each of the three contestants has held the championship. Postle, the first to obtain it, lost to Holway on a wet track in England, in October, 1909; Donaldson took it from the pair in February of last year; and Holway recaptured it from the Victorian, who ran in bandages after a breakdown in Wales six months later. Donaldson reasserted himself in three straight heats against Holway in Melbourne last May, and again badly beat the big American in Sydney in September, and the champion won two or three heats against Postle in Melbourne recently. Consequently the struggle for supremacy on Saturday was looked forward to to with great expectancy, especially as Postle has lately been improving in form.

The initial event was over 100 yards. The rivals were easily distinguishable from the pavilions. Donaldson wore blue singlet and knickers, with a big white A on the chest. Postle donned red, with a white kangaroo; and Holway, garbed in white, sported a little shield of stars and stripes. Donaldson and Postle are both built on the spare, greyhound lines that suggest pace, while Holway is more massive in stature. At the sound of the gun Donaldson appeared to get into his stride quite as smartly as Postle, but the American lagged a little. The clean, open, stylish stride of the champion was generally admired. At 80 yards cries of "Postle" broke from the crowd, but the dashing finish of the Victorian was as yet unknown to them. With a tremendous spurt he altered the order, and to the accompaniment of deafening cheers he threw himself into the tape six inches ahead of the Queenslander. Holway was three yards back from the winner. Considering that the grass track was a trifle on the rough side, the time of 9 $\frac{1}{5}$ was good. Every one was surprised and delighted with the wonderful turn of speed displayed by Donaldson; but more than one of the "old hands" expressed the belief that he could put a yard of daylight between himself and Postle. The second heat (110 yards) provided what was perhaps the most evenly contested race seen in South Australia. A beautiful start with Donaldson, if possible, a fraction away, a neck-and-neck go, cries of "Postle wins," the same brilliant dash by Donaldson, and a win by four inches. The time was 10½. Thus Donaldson asserted outright his claims to retain the championship. In the 130 yards heat Postle left the mark as if he had been fired out of a gun. The "blue streak," however, was not to be denied, and he touched the tape a yard in front. The time was 12$\frac{2}{5}$, compared with 12 established by Donaldson in Sydney on 23rd September 23. Holway put up a much better performance in this heat, but never seemed in it with the other men. His forte, of course, is long-distance racing. The official measurement of the course subsequently revealed that it was six inches over. Postle is certainly a marvel at getting off the mark; but Donaldson is proving almost an adept. The Queenslander on each occasion seemed a likely winner up to 80 yards; but in the final burst of speed by the Victorian he was outwitted. He admits Donaldson's superiority at present; but thinks that if he can get back to his best form in six weeks' time he will beat him.

The Inter-'Varsity Rugby match was played on Tuesday last when Oxford beat Cambridge by 19 points to *nil*. The Dark Blues led at the interval by 11 points to *nil*, Poulton, Steyn and Bullock scoring tries—one of which was converted. In the second half Cambridge made desperate efforts to get through but could not pierce the Oxford defence. Oxford pressed towards the close of the game and got over with two more tries, Dingle's effort being converted.

The Bangalore Durbar Hockey Tournament for teams of British units came to a conclusion on the 9th instant when the 2nd Q. O. Cameron Highlanders beat "O" Battery R. H. A. by 4 goals to *nil* in the final and annexed the handsome trophy presented by Mr. Thos. Leishman.

We have to thank the Editor of the *Indian and Eastern Engineer* for a copy of the Special Durbar Motor Supplement published by this journal. It contains a series of articles which should be of value to motorists in India, including the following:—Motoring in India, Motoring in Western India, Motoring in Burma and Ceylon, Motoring at Delhi, Motoring in Southern India, A Road Route—Delhi to Calcutta, Road Notes—Bombay to Delhi. Other features include a descriptive article on Delhi, a fine photogravure portrait of His Majesty the King-Emperor, and a series of descriptions of up-to-date Cars, Accessories, etc., suitable for India. The price of the number (which is published separately from the usual monthly issue of the *Indian and Eastern Engineer*) is Re. 1.

The annual Regatta of the Madras Boat Club will be held on Saturday, the 27th January next. The following events are down for decision:—Inter Club Fours, Pair Oars, and Challenge Sculls—open to crews from recognised Rowing Clubs. Service Fours, Junior Sculls, Junior Pairs and Junior Fours and a Tub Race.

On Tuesday, the 5th instant, a large gathering of spectators thronged the Stadium at the Old Bombay Exhibition to witness the finish of the Marathon Race open to the British Army. The course was from Mahim Causeway and a large number of soldiers took part, the following being the positions of the first eleven, all of whom finished within the time limit of 65 minutes. The first four got money prizes and all of them qualified for the time limit medal. Lance-Corporal Marney of the Dublin Fusiliers finished first, a few yards ahead of Private Vine from the same regiment. Vine, it will be remembered, won the Open Marathon race the week before. Results:—

Lce-Corpl Marney (Dublin Fusiliers) (55 mins. 53secs)	...	1
Pte. Vine (Dublin) (55mins. 57½secs.)	...	2
Lce-Corpl Phillips (56 mins. 8secs.)	...	3
Pte. Lamb (57mins. 36secs.)	...	4
Pte. Singleton (57mins. 10secs.)	...	5
Pte. Barnetson (Royal Scots) (58mins. 37secs.)	...	6
Pte. McGinley (Royal Scots) (62mins. 7secs)	...	7
Pte. Millican (63mins. 57½secs.)	...	8
Pte. Walsh (65mins.)	...	9
Pte. Geary	...	10
Pte. Green	...	11

The Open Lawn Tennis Tournaments of the Allahabad Gymkhana Club are to be held in the Alfred Park, Allahabad, from 5th to 10th February. There will be Gentlemen's Open Singles for the Bulrampur Challenge Cup, Gentlemen's Open Doubles, Mixed Open Doubles, Ladies' Open Singles, Gentlemen's Handicap Singles and Doubles and Mixed Handicap Doubles. Good prizes are being offered and the tournament should be a big success. Entries close on the 27th January with the Honorary Secretary, Mr. C. A. Mumford, from whom further particulars may be obtained. The Tournament Committee is as follows:—Messrs. G. P. Boys, R. W. Burdett, S. R. Moultrie, S. P. O'Donnell, the Hon. Mr. Justice Tudball (referee) and the Hon. Mr. H. Nelson Wright.

It will be of interest to our readers to learn that Messrs. Curtis's and Harvey, Limited, have been awarded by the Jury of Turin Exhibition 2 Grands Prix and 2 Diplomas of Honour in connection with their exhibit there. This exhibit consisted of a life-sized model of a small portion of an English coal mine showing the miner in the act of charging a hole in the coal, and also dummy samples of their gunpowder, high explosives, smokeless powders, sporting cartridges, etc.

It would seem that the eagle is not quite so harmless a bird as its protectors claim for it. The idea that an eagle is capable of catching a grouse is pooh-poohed in many quarters on account of the much slower movements of the king of birds. That the grouse is swifter of flight than the eagle is not disputed, but when an eagle sweeps hurriedly over a height and hovers over a covey of grouse the birds are paralysed for the time, their power of initiative is gone for the moment, and in that brief space the eagle swoops down and carries off one of the birds. Such a scene was witnessed in Patt Forest, Rossshire, recently. The eagle carried the bird to a rock near by and quickly disembowelled its victim, after which it was carried away to the retreat. It is not, perhaps, generally known that the eagle is the only bird of prey that follows out this disembowelling process on one and every occasion.

An interesting paper by Dr. A. Menegaux, of the Paris Natural History Museum, furnishes the information that 140 species of birds have disappeared in the last 500 years. Dr. Menegaux points out that many causes besides feather trade operations have caused the disappearance of vast numbers of bird. "The feather trade," he says, "which, save as regards ostrich feathers, dates from the early 'seventies, did nothing to bring about the disappearance from North America of the passenger or wild pigeon, of which the rookeries in 1808 held between two and three thousand million birds, and covered about 120 square miles, many of the trees

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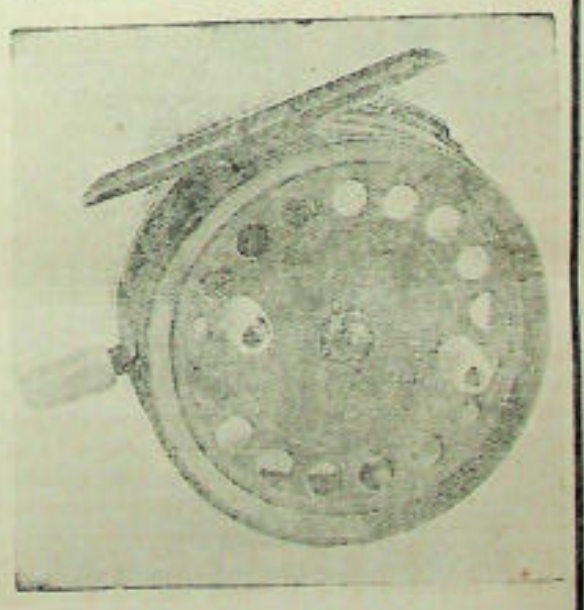

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" 3	... ... "	2-8	4-8	10-14	21-6

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holding as many as 90 nests. In Petosky, Michigan, they killed a thousand million of these birds in 1873; the young birds were fed to the pigs. In 1903 only seven living specimens were known, and the prize of £300 for an inhabited nest was not claimed. By the end of 1910 only one living specimen survived. This was a female bird 18 years old, whose mate, 26 years old, had predeceased her. The Labrador duck was to be found in vast numbers on the Hudson at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Hunted for its flesh, this bird has been exterminated; it is represented to-day by 53 museum specimens. The great auk, so familiar in past times on the North Atlantic coast, is now extinct. There are 71 specimens in the world's museums. They have gone from us much as the bison and beaver have gone from America and Europe. The Hon. Walter Rothschild tells us, after a careful study of the question," continues Dr. Meneguax, "that in less than 500 years at least 140 species of birds have disappeared; 63 are only known by their bones, feathers, or eggs, and 77 by sketches or stuffed skins. In addition to these 47 species are well-nigh extinct, and 51 species are threatened with extinction in the near future." Dr. Meneguax arrives at the conclusion that it is possible to safeguard the world's bird life by developing the breeding of certain species, domesticating others whose plumage has a trade value, creating reserves, instituting international protective laws to serve agriculture, commerce, and science equally.

Messrs. Barton, Son and Co., the well-known jewellers, have sent us a photograph of the Royal Casket they made to the order of the Bombay Municipal Corporation for presentation to Their Majesties King George V. and Queen Mary on their arrival in India. We should say this was one of the very best pieces of workmanship turned out by the eminent firm, and it was justly much admired in Bombay. Messrs. Barton claim it a great privilege to have had this important piece of work entrusted to them. The Casket assumes the shape of an architectural structure, and being Indian composite in design, represents the different communities of the peoples of India residing in the Bombay Presidency.

The shape of the Casket at the base is that of a square with rectangular abutments on two of its sides, thus giving 12 different faces. It is supported by eight models of colossals winged bulls, which are commonly called by the Persians "Phil-i-Kerghardan." The upper parts of the figures are human in shape with crowns on their heads and thickly-curled beards, while the lower portions are those of a full-grown bull. These are cast in solid silver oxidised in parts, the wings being fashioned of 18-ct. gold. A broad frieze composed alternately of winged steers in oxidised silver and rosettes in gold taken from a Bas relief at Persepolis, runs round the lower portion of the base and immediately above the feet which portion of the Casket is representative of the Parsee Community in Bombay. The two faces of the square with those formed by the abutments are bound at each angle by solid silver pillars highly ornamented, and embellished on the columns and capitals in gold. The front face bears the inscription engraved on a slab of ivory and emblazoned in colours and gold. It is framed in a sunk mount of solid silver with gold ornamental work, and the whole is enclosed in a framing of gold. The opposite side shows a silver panel illustrating a bird's-eye view of the city of Bombay enclosed in a framing of gold. On the obverse and reverse faces caused by the abutments are displayed four views of Bombay executed in Florentine bronze and framed in gold. They are the Municipal Corporation Buildings, the University Tower, Abdul Rahiman's Street, and the Crawford Market. The two side faces of the abutments bear the Royal Arms and the Arms of the Bombay Municipal Corporation, respectively, in solid gold within a framing of the same metal and fitted on to ivory plates. These are placed between pillars similar to those which bind the angles of the receptacle and between them again are given pierced panels of cocoanut, palms and scroll work executed in Florentine bronze against ivory backings. The panel showing the Royal Arms is hinged and fitted with a button handle composed of a fine garnet. This face closes the receptacle in which the address will be placed. Above the pillars and running round the 12 sides of the receptacle is a broad frieze of gold decorated with an alternate design of fine turquoises and oxidised silver rosettes. A bold projecting mould runs round the entire Casket, and above which is given a pierced railing of Arabesque design culminating at each angle in little cupolas or solid silver with gold finials. Two silver dome-shaped cupolas with collars and finials of heavily chased gold surmount the two abutments, and between these forming an upward continuation of the square base is a rectangular structure bound at its four corners by solid silver pillars heavily carved in Hindu architecture, and showing on each of its four faces panels ornamented in the same style, with a gold border line round each face, and a broad gold frieze above them supported by the four pillars aforesaid. Above this again and forming the crowning feature of the Casket is its pyramidical "Sikha," peculiar to Hindu architecture. It comprises no less than 50 faces, all of solid silver with the arrises and finials (of which there are 21) in solid gold. On the four broadest faces are little brackets each supporting a solid oxidised silver medal of a Hindu deity. A gold frieze runs completely round the angular base of the "Sikha," while at each corner is given gold models of "Ganesha" embellished with rubies, emeralds and pearls. A plinth of mottled ebony supports the entire Casket, and it like the receptacle is composed of 12 faces, and at each of its angles is given a model of the stern of a "Kotia," an Indian craft peculiar to Bombay. These are of solid silver with the bow ornaments fashioned in the form of a parrot's beak, from which the craft gets its name. Each boat has its anchor and chains of solid gold. The Casket is fitted into a handsome teakwood case heavily carved, and bearing on the panels of its doors the Royal Arms and the Arms of the Bombay Municipal Corporation respectively. The gold used throughout is of fine 18 carat.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *24th November 1911.*

Your readers will probably receive, without any particularly noisy demonstrations of enthusiasm, the news that the Crystal Palace has been "saved for the nation" as the scare head lines in Saturday's papers told us. You good people, most of you at any rate have outlived the Crystal Palace and the attractions that made it the paradise of juveniles. But there are a few juveniles left in this country and to them and their parents (who pay at the turnstiles you know) the news has some significance and interest. The old show—grounds, buildings, fittings—was to have been under the hammer on the 28th instant, but the munificent action of the rather public spirited gentleman, the Earl of Plymouth, has saved the situation, for he has purchased it from the first debenture-holders for £210,000, planked down £20,000 now and will provide the rest before the 31st October 1912. He will hold the property until the nation has subscribed towards its repurchase from him. So now all the B. P. has to do is to roll up and weigh in with the shekels. In the meantime the Crystal Palace will be under the supervision of Mr. Ernest I. Husey, the receiver, and whatever benefit is derived from the working of the undertaking during this period will, it is stated, be placed to the credit of the first debenture-holders.

Lord Plymouth became intimately acquainted with the Palace and its fine grounds this summer in his capacity as Chairman of the Council of the Festival of Empire.

For some time the Earl of Plymouth has been of the opinion that the Crystal Palace should be a national undertaking—run by the public for the public—and his magnificent beneficence will unboubtedly be greatly appreciated by the nation at large.

* * * * * *

The sale of the famous Huth library has been proceeding merrily for some days and astonishing most of us with the incredible prices given for some of the lots. For example nearly half the total of the third day of the sale was produced by the sale of one book, a copy of the first edition of Bacon's essays realising the record price of £1,950. This price is more remarkable when one learns that the book was purchased in 1870 for £13 5s. With the amount realised—£4,661—the total for the first three days falls just short of £20,000.

Thirty of the lots sold on the third day, which were acquired by the late collector for a total expenditure of under £200, produced over £3,100, among the more important items being:

Title.	Purchase price	Sale price
Bacon's Essays, 1597 ...	£13 5 0 ...	£1,950 0 0
Hamburgische, 1507 ...	" 7 7 0 ...	" 135 0 0
Bacon's Essays, 1598 ...	" 5 18 0 ...	" 200 0 0

* * * * * *

Mr. Lloyd George—may he receive his deserts in the hereafter—goes ruthlessly on from one gigantic blunder to another. In other countries I wot of surely some bold spirit actuated by an overwhelming sense of national duty, would rise up and slay this man; in England we merely pour out vials of our wrath in the public prints. He is rushing through the Insurance Bill with an indecent and wicked haste that seems incredible even for him and he has raised the finest and largest variety of hornet's nest over the Domestic Servants' clauses. This idotic measure imposes a

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fresh tax of 26s. a year for each servant upon households that are already overburdened: it seeks to convert every master or mistress into a tax collector: it obviously aims at rendering the relations between master and servant even more irksome and chaotic than they are at present. Nearly all sections of the press are opposing the bill, the flood gates of angry correspondence have been opened wide, monster meetings of mistresses are being organised, colossal petitions are being signed, a fund for the campaign opened but a day or two ago has already swelled to thousands of pounds, all the nasty adjectives in the dictionary have been used up over and over again: masters are miserable, mistresses mutinous and slaveys scornful—*much* more scornful than usual I mean.

*** *** ***

Now the servant is supposed to pay 13s. of the tax. But many of the girls will quarrel with mistresses who stop the tax out of their wages. Unless the mistress either stops the 13s. as well as paying her own 13s. or pays the whole 26s. herself, she will be prosecuted and fined any amount up to £10. Thousands of servants will leave their situations rather than allow mistresses to deduct 13s. from their wages. The servants will ultimately adopt one of two courses:—

(*a*) Demand that the whole 26s. shall be paid by mistresses, or (*b*) put up their wages £1 a year.

Widows, nurses, and spinsters, who are compelled to go out and make a meagre living—just enough to keep them in food and shelter—and have to engage a girl to do their housework, will have to deprive themselves of necessaries or do their own housework. There are many poor women in this class who really cannot afford to pay the 26s. The tax is the same upon them as on people who can pay it without suffering. The servant problem is already a continual worry to mistresses. By making them tax collectors in their own homes and providing cause for endless squabbles between harassed mistresses and irritated maids, Mr. Lloyd George is going to make the servant problem an intolerable nuisance. As mistresses now insure their girls against accident and in nearly every instance see that they have good medical advice, the Bill is not needed.

*** *** ***

THE wretched Suffragette is once more rearing her silly head and making herself an active nuisance. The Women's Social and Political Union carried out last Tuesday night the threat "to demonstrate" which was promptly made after the meeting with the Prime Minister and Mr. Lloyd George last Friday to discuss the position created by the Government's promised electoral reform Bill. This disgraceful demonstration followed on lines similar to others in times past, with Caxton Hall as the starting place and the Houses of Parliament as the goal of a "deputation" that desired to lodge its protest on the floor of the House. Its result was also much the same. The ranks of the mob of shrieking females were broken and its members scattered into small groups almost as soon as they left the hall, and afterwards a series of scrambles took place in Parliament Square. There was a good deal of window smashing in the course of the evening, and the numerous incidents were followed by an immense crowd of people. In all about 220 arrests were made, among those taken into custody being Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lady Constance Lytton, the Hon'ble Evelina Haverfield, Mrs. Brailsford, Hampstead, and Miss Æthel Tollemache, Bath. After the House had risen the prisoners, who included a few men, were released on bail, Mr. Pethick Lawrence and other sympathizers becoming sureties for them. Since then the Bow Street Magistrate has been dealing with them in batches. The ringleader, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, has got a month in jail, and many others have been sent up for trial.

*** *** ***

LET me recommend your readers to purchase the latest book on shikar—"Big Game Hunting in Northern Rhodesia," by Owen Letcher, F.R.G.S. and published by John Long. Descriptions, opinions and information as to the game, the country, the people and their habits make the book not only entertaining, but useful, informative, and therefore of some permanent value.

We are always learning something new of the zoology of the country. It is not so long since that new creature, the okapi, was discovered, and the author of this book mentions how he has heard from an Awemba native of an elephant with six or more tusks, from an Angom of a bird with one eye, and from a native in the Northern Transvaal of a double-headed snake. On the Lower Zambesi there are tales of an antelope bigger than an eland, and many other distortions of orthodox natural history.

Mr. Letcher makes some serious criticism of missionary work in the country, of which he has first-hand knowledge, a criticism which one frequently hears from Englishmen returning from residence in Africa and India. He says:—

> I am convinced that it is much better to teach him (the native) how to work than to attempt to instill Christianity into his being. It has been my experience that to Christianise a native is often a most effective means of turning him into an absolute rogue. The Native Commissioner is the best kind of missionary for the African native, not the man who attempts to fill the brain of a black with the religions of Europe, and the dangerous doctrine that all men are equal.
>
> There are different kinds of missions and many different types of missionaries. Those who teach the natives of Africa to regard the white man as his brother are dangerous maniacs, for such a doctrine cannot fail to prejudice European rule in South Africa. Civilisation and Christianity do not make for the greater happiness of the natives .... Teach them Christianity and you generally succeed in upsetting their mental balance and turning them into scoundrels .... Can we reasonably expect a raw savage Awemba, scarcely yet redeemed by British rule from the lowest depths of barbaric cruelty, to realise the sacred significance of the crucifix? And yet I have seen Awemba wearing round their necks the symbol of Christ on the Cross—symbols obtained from mission stations. What does this gift mean to the Central African native? To his mind it probably represents nothing more than a man nailed to a tree—I write this in all reverence—a thing affected by the white man, and therefore an article of some value—a trinket or charm, if you will.

Mr. Letcher is prepared for a storm in consequence of his condemnation of the missionary system in South Africa, but he believes his convictions to be honest, and they have been arrived at after much consideration. Altogether, whether regarded as a record of travel or an impression of a little-known territory, the book is deserving of careful study. It was undoubtedly well worth writing.

*** *** ***

THE park orator is often amusing when he is not violent, but he is sometimes still more amusing when he is. The gentleman who, last Sunday, spoke of a distinguished living statesman as having "the brains of a baboon (don't omit the "n" Mr. Printer), the neck of a giraffe, the roar of a crocodile, and the hind legs of a kangaroo," has a pretty and playful wit. The only fault to be found with his chaste, miscellaneous, zoological metaphor is that it was not miscellaneous enough. Why did he not round off his complimentary catalogue by adding "the shriek of a cockatoo, the venom of a cobra, and the claws of a tiger"? The cultured demagogue of the Marble Arch must not deal too gently with his foes. He need not, however, be afraid of the retort that *he* has the brain of a baboon. No one would do such an injustice to the baboon.

*** *** ***

WE had been afraid lest the "faithful retainer" was dropping out. But heartening news comes in regard to this matter from Marseilles. "The Rajah's Nephew," remarks a newspaper report, "who has been arrested at Marseilles on a charge of obtaining jewellery without payment"—harsh words but utterly free from any attempt at fine-writing—"has given the Paris police trouble of a novel kind." In its essence the thing was a study in corpulence. The Rajah's nephew, we gather, either from a systematic disregard of the warnings of the Not-Another-Chop League, or from constitutional causes, had not developed the Vanishing Waist-line. No. And in the end they had to call a cab. ["Voiture: voiture: holà: arretez-vous, cocher, sous le nom de la loi"—or something of that sort.] Yes. There was Black Maria, standing practically empty, in the alley at the back of the Court, and yet they had all the trouble, not to speak of the expense, of getting a cab. Men who are too fat to enter the official prison van ought, say the jurists of France, to be compulsorily banted. Every sympathetic soul will agree that that was a bad business. But we cannot but feel pleased when we read that "his faithful Hindoo servant also gave a lot of trouble, as he refused to leave his master on any account, and came to blows with the police." Thank heaven, it had a happy ending. "The master and servant have now been sent together to Fresnes prison." Hurrah for the faithful retainer.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

CONCERNING THE SIBERIAN TIGER.

TIGER, to the British mind, connotes India. The two are inseparable—tiger suggests India, India tiger. You would laugh at a man, no doubt, who told you that one can get badly frost-bitten lying in wait in a snowy gulch up very near to the Arctic Circle for a shot at a couple of tiger. Yet that is the case.

Lions inhabited Europe till the time of the Roman Empire, till after the famous evangelising voyage of St. Paul. With their headquarters in Greece they ranged over the entire Balkan peninsula To-day they are common in Persia, and their intimidating roar may often be heard by the voyager on still summer evenings, along the sandy southern shores of the Bosphorus. In prehistoric times the fearsome sabre-toothed tiger—the extinct ancestor of our modern beast—used to be a common object of the wayside, even in Britain, but no specimens of the modern tiger have ever been recorded in Europe. Fifty years ago tigers used sometimes to come down to the Caucasian shores of the Caspian Sea.

Tigers to-day range over the greater part of southern and eastern Asia. You meet with them in Turkestan. In India they are getting really scarce and amusing stories are told of the difficulties of the British Government, on the occasion of the German Crown Prince's recent visit to our great dependency, in connection with the ensuring of a certain bag of this quarry for our illustrious guest. Tigers are on the increase in the Sunderbunds, the swampy, jungle-clad islands at the mouth of the great River Ganges, and they are unpleasantly to the fore in Singapore and throughout the Malay peninsula.

While out in Siberia, Manchuria, and along the Korean frontier, this spring, I had an opportunity of finding out, at first hand, something of the ways of that truly formidable animal, the Siberian tiger.

A Siberian tiger—a well-fed, well-exercised, long, lithe, tawny, and glossy Siberian tiger—is the finest wild beast to-day treading this green earth of ours. The further north you go, the better specimen of tiger you meet, till you come eventually to the pink of perfection, the super-tiger, in the hinterland of Vladivostock. He is as markedly the physical superior of the Bengal tiger as the Scottish wild cat is that of the domestic pussy-cat of our homes. The two finest tigers in the London Zoological Gardens are Siberian, but, fine as they are, they show poorly when compared with their comrades ranging the fertile hills of the Oosoori. A Bengal tiger and any sort of tiger in a mild climate has a thin pelt; it is sufficiently warm for him. But in the cold climate, where there is constant exposure, as in the Oosoori, to a winter temperature of 20 degrees under zero, the fur becomes so luxuriant that you may plunge both hands out of sight in it. The Siberian tiger's pelt is worth nearly twice as much, commercially, as that of the Malay branch of the family.

Siberia is a vast country, a good deal bigger than Europe, and its landscape is as dissimilar, in various tracts, as that of Holland and Switzerland. The fact that a certain wild creature—bird, beast, or reptile—crops up here or there is no indication that it will be found elsewhere. Hence you must not suppose that the Siberian tiger comes anywhere near the Ural Mountains or Northern Russia. It is confined, like much big game of the country, to the well-watered Oosoori district near the mouth of the Amur. Here it is very plentiful, the numerous herds of small deer and antelope inhabiting the region furnishing it with a good food supply.

About half a century ago a very remarkable phenomenon took place. For no apparent reason a great migration westward toward Russia set in. Small armies of tigers traversed plain and mountain, jungle fastness, and dense forest for a thousand miles. They became a positive menace in tracts of country that had never before known them, and scared numbers of ignorant Siberian peasants pretty well out of their wits—men and women who had never hitherto even heard of the existence of such a beast, and took it to be an incarnation of the Evil One. One hardy old tiger pioneer was shot by a band of Russians on the very shores of Lake Baikal, within 50 miles of Irkoutsk, the capital city of Siberia, with its 70,000 inhabitants, cathedral, modern streets, and factories. Then, as mysteriously as the westward movement had begun, it came to an abrupt end, and since then the tigers of Siberia have been content with their home in the Oosoori.

Indications would seem to provide a parallel for the movement in the past. It is well known that the larger felidæ are prone to these uneasy migratory promptings. It is on record that some 700 years ago a large invading army of Japanese, who were fighting their way northward from Manchuria, carrying all before them, were checked and actually forced to retire, when they came to the Oosoori by the swarms of mosquitoes. No mention is made by the chronicler of the "log" of the expedition of the tiger, which would certainly have been found a serious menace had they then been as plentiful as they are to-day. This would rather point to the great northward trek of the tigers up the China coast from Malay and the Indies having occurred since then. They had a hard time getting through China, being harassed by the teeming population, but a number of them reached Korea, and in that deserted region established themselves firmly. Another northward trek was made, and the second great tiger camp was established in the Oosoori.

Korea, politically and nationally speaking, is a pretty dead country to-day, the Japanese having annexed the whole land, even changing its name to Cho-Sen. But so *far* as the tiger is concerned—the big northern, or Siberian tiger—things are remarkably lively. While I was up along the Korean-Manchu border, matters indeed had reached almost a state of panic. The great beasts in many localities had become utterly fearless. They would stroll into a village one evening, and with a haughty disregard of the presence of the mildly combative villagers and the selection of small spears and arrows that decorated their stout hides, porcupine-quill fashion, smash in a cottage door and proceed, with admirable *sang-froid*, to devour everyone indoors, upstairs and down. Moreover, they were picking up the unpleasing habit of digging up buried corpses and devouring them. One poor old fellow, a Korean farmer in a neighbouring village, was going home one day and found a tiger devouring the recently buried body of his daughter and the remains of two men. Big *battues* were being organised in Seoul itself, the capital of the country, to sally forth and kill down tigers as "noxious vermin."

You encounter an odd fact when you come to inquire into the weight of a tiger. Two hundred pounds is a good average weight for a well-developed man. Well, a large adult tigress, with all her bulk, runs to only 50lb. more. The very biggest Bengal tiger encountered will rarely exceed the weight of two men and a small child. The Siberian tiger, however, often runs to 550lb. and even 600lb., a distinct ascendancy in weight.

The biggest Siberian tiger ever seen in Europe was, some time ago, in the possession of Carl Hagenbeck, the famous Hamburg collector of big-game. Its skin measured 13ft. 6in. from tip of the nose to tip of the tail. The biggest Indian tiger of which we have authentic measurements fell to the gun of the late Maharaja of Cooch Behar, whose death at Bexhill, only the other day, will be fresh in the reader's memory. This beast measured 11ft. 7in.

In Vladivostock, the Pacific termination of the Trans-Siberian Railway, and within a few hours of the best tiger country, semi-tame cubs are a common pet with the young Russian officers of the garrison.

Readers of the *Shooting Times*, the depth of whose purses is not sufficient to warrant an attainment of secret covetings of tiger-hunting in India, might do well to realise that here, in the Oosoori province of Siberia, there is some of the finest tiger-shooting in the world to be enjoyed at a very economical figure. All things being considered, it needs £400 to undertake from England, a tiger-hunting holiday in India. For well under £100 a man might go out from London to the Oosoori and enjoy two or three weeks' sport with an absolute certainty of bagging two or three Siberian tigers, along with a wealth of smaller game. There is none of the difficulty and exasperation of having to deal with a small army of beaters, for unlike the jungle-tiger of Bengal—who sleeps away the day and pounces by night on his prey at the drinking places—the northern beast is at his fullest activity by day. Instead of having to deal, from the security of an elephant howdah, with a sleepy, surprised creature, that cowers, alarmed by the beaters, from the path of your ponderous mount, you are out to encounter a thoroughly well-awake brute, ranging the open countryside, and you are, if you follow the Russian custom, afoot. You may rely on the element of sport being well to the fore.—B. Digby in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

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

THE CAWNPORE SPRING MEETING.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—My attention has been drawn to the Prospectus of the Cawnpore Spring Meeting 1912.

This meeting seems to be run with the idea of "making a bit," or at any rate of standing to lose nothing. Now this is all right from the joint Honorary Secretaries' point of view, but such extortionate charges are deterrent to most poor owners, who after all are the geese who lay the golden eggs. To make a meeting popular first catch your owners and get entries, but the cost of the entries for this particular meeting are more likely to have the opposite effect and drive owners away.

To particularize.

For all Races value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third, it costs at the cheapest first entry Rs. 25 to win a stake of Rs. 200.

For all Races value Rs. 500, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third, it costs Rs. 40.

This in addition to the usual course fee, makes the proposition a hot one when one takes into consideration the increased cost of living at Cawnpore for the horses, and also rail fare and sundry expenses. Personally I race for profit, and not as an act of philanthropy towards struggling Mofussil Meetings. Compare these terms with Allahabad and the difference is somewhat remarkable.

There we see—

Entries for all races value Rs. 200 to the winner, first entry Rs. 5 forfeit *nil*.

Entries for all races value over Rs. 200 to the winner, first entry Rs. 10, with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon day before.

Would there were more meetings framed on these lines. For a poor man it makes it impossible to pay one's stable bill if beguiled to a meeting such as Cawnpore.

The Indian Bookie who stands up at these little meetings is a shy bird, and offers the shortest of prices, and the lotteries usually after the first day prove a snare and delusion accentuated by a splitting headache.

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16, Chowringhee, CALCUTTA.
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FIG. 2. Sectional view, showing the interior steel discs for promoting expansion on impact.

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* See Race Calendar.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Coronation Durbar Point to Point	Dec.	15
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 3 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Bombay 3rd Extra	"	23
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	"	6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	13
" 6th "	"	20
Sialkot	"	16 and 18
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Cawnpore Spring	"	20, 22 and 24
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Allahabad	"	15, 15 and 17
Bombay	"	24, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Cavalry School (augur)	"	24 and 27
Bombay 9th Extra	"	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	7, 9 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	"	9
Ambella Spring	"	14, 16 and 16
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	19
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & G.T.C. Chase	Final	..	10th January
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Final	..	10th January.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Second	..	2nd January.
Tollygunge Second Day	Second	..	2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	..	2nd January
	Second	..	2nd February.
Bombay	First	..	2nd January.
	Second	..	13rd January.
	Final	..	20th January.
Sialkot	First	..	26th December.
	Final	..	3rd January.
Cawnpore Spring	First	..	26th December.
	Final	..	8th January.
Madras Winter	Final	..	26th December.
Lucknow Spring	Final	..	10th January.
Native Cavalry		..	16th February.
Umballa Spring	First	..	1st January.
	Second	..	1st February.
	Final	..	1st March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Cawnpore Tournament	.. In January.
BOXING.	
Delhi Durbar Tournament	.. Now on.
GOLF.	
Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	24th to 27th December.
Ladies Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	16th, 17th and 18th January.
HOCKEY.	
Delhi Durbar Tournament	.. Now on.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	.. 22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	.. 13th to 17th February.
SHOWS.	
Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	.. 2nd January 1912.
Lahore 15th Championship Dog Show	.. Xmas Week.
Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	.. 20th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	.. Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament	.. 5th to 10th February.
ATHLETICS.	
Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	.. 17th February.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Cattle, Wild and Tame	135
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	136
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	140
SHIKAR	141
CORRESPONDENCE	142
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; Calcutta Second Extra Meeting; Bombay First Extra Meeting; Rangoon Autumn Meeting	140
ENTRIES FOR RACES	148
SPORT IN ENGLAND	149
POLO	153
CRICKET	154
FOOTBALL	156
BOXING	157
MOTORING AND AVIATION	157

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Handicappers :—MR. S. GRIFFITHS and COL. F. K. L. BEAVEN.
Time-keeper :—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Medical Officer :—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon :—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Clerk of the Course :—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 9th December 1911.

HURDLE RACE.—Winner, Rs. 1,600; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 10st.	C. Hoyt 1
Messrs. Norton and Daer's ch e m True Love, 10st. 3lb.	McNeilage 2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers 3

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING : Evens Sequent, 6 to 4 agst. True Love, 5 to 1 Kipling.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner.

Sequent went out with the lead and was not troubled till the five furlongs when True Love came up alongside, but her effort soon died away and Sequent won with his head in his chest by two and a half lengths; three and a half lengths away Kipling third. Time—3mins. 24⅘secs.

HARRISON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Waiata, 9st. 3lb.	Rais 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 9st.	Robinson 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st. 13lb.	Firth 3
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 2lb.	Kuhn 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 10st. 3lb.	T. Ferguson 0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 9st.	Fisher 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b e m Verdigris, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett 0

(*Winner trained by Bence.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. The Point, 4 to 1 Circus Girl, 5 to 1 Waiata, 6 to 1 each Hopscotch and Dulcimer, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 82 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 14 and Rs. 12 for places.

Dulcimer hopped off with the lead closely attended by The Point, Hopscotch and Waiata. At the hospital corner The Point took command, Circus Girl joining the others mentioned, but turning into the straight Waiata and Circus Girl were in front, Hopscotch leading the others. He was soon done with, however, and Waiata went out to beat Circus Girl comfortably by a length and a half. The Point third the same distance behind; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅖secs.

PEEL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 9st. 8lb.	P. Brown 1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 9st. 8lb.	Barrett 2
Mr. M. Goculdass' b aus m Kiora, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt 3
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 8st. 7lb.	Poole 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st. 11lb.	C. Bloss 0
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 9st. 13lb.	Firth 0
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 8st. 5lb.	Boulton 0
Mr. Valentine's br aus g Edwards, 8st. 2lb.	J. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee.*)

BETTING: Evens Leo Grand, 3 to 1 agst. Kiora, 6 to 1 Hughie, 12 to 1 Safety Pin, 15 to 1 First Bell, 20 to 1 any other.
Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 13 and Rs. 11 for places.

Leo Grand was quickest away and was never headed, winning by a length and a half. Hughie, Kiora and First Bell ran prominently all the way and finished in that order behind Leo Grand; a length and a half between second and third; three and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

MAIDEN HOUSE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. For horses which were maidens on the 31st December 1910, and which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,500 or over since that date. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 9st.	Thoburn	dead-heat.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e h John Wesley, 8st. 10lb.	Firth	dead-heat.
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman, 8st. 3lb.	Ruiz	3
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 8st. 5lb.	J. Davis	4
Mr. J. Crawford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot, 9st.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. W. Lander's ch u g Rapin, 9st. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's ch e h Koonowla, 8st. 10lb.	C. Hoyt	0
M. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 8st. 6lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Holmes' ch e g Blenheim Orange, 8st. 4lb.	Pegren	0
Mr. R. E. S.'s b or br e g Langton, 8st. 3lb.	B. Brown	0

(*Jemima trained by Dignam.*)
(*John Wesley trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Bachelor's Knot, 4 to 1 Airman, 5 to 1 Jemima, 6 to 1 each John Wesley and Langton, 10 to 1 each Koonowla and Goldseeker, 20 to 1 any other.
Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on Jemima, Rs. 29 on John Wesley win; Rs. 22 on Jemima and Rs. 19 on John Wesley for places; Rs. 19 on Airman for place.
Jemima led out from Chin Chin and John Wesley, Airman next, followed in close order by Langton and Bachelor's Knot. At the turn John Wesley joined Jemima at the head of affairs and a fine race home was witnessed resulting in a dead-heat for first place; Airman third two lengths away; Chin Chin fourth half a length behind. Time—1min. 29secs.

DECEMBER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 7lb.	P. Brown 2
Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus g Vavasor, 9st. 7lb.	C. Hoyt 3
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 9st. 7lb. ...	Kuhn 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Last Call, 9st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt 0
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 8st. 2lb	Boulton 0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanbedrin, 8st. 4lb.	Fisher 0
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 8st. 4lb. (dec. 11lb.)	McNeilage 0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, 8st. 2lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b e h Green Ware, 8st. 2lb.	Thoburn 0
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb, 7st. 13lb. ...	Pegren 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mil, 7st. 13lb.	Poole 0
Thakur Rajendra Sing's bk or br e m Miss Santoi, 7st. 3lb.	M. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Tangaroa, 3 to 1 agst. Black Douglas, 5 to 1 Lumination, 6 to 1 Aborigine, 8 to 1 each Vavasor and Last Call, no price the rest.
Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 17 and Rs. 19 for places.
Tangaroa was first away with Lumination, Aborigine and Eustace next in order. Vavasor displaced Eustace at the hospital corner and coming into the straight the order was Tangaroa, Lumination, Vavasor, Aborigine and this was preserved to the end. Last Call came with a rush from the turn, but though overhauling them fast could not just get up to the leaders. Tangaroa won by two lengths; a head between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1 min. 28⅘secs.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 1¼ miles.

Major F. C. Stratton's br e g Parkhill, 8st. 10lb.	Ruiz 1
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 8st. 10lb.	Firth 2
Thakur Sripal Sing's b e m Mayfly IV., 8st. 7lb.	J. Beaumont 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 8st. 7lb.	Trahan 4
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 9st.	Robinson 0
Capt W. D. Grant's br e g Chrysanthemum, 8st. 10lb.	Bland 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 8st. 10lb.	M. Davis 0
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 8st. 4lb.	McNeilage 0

(*Winner trained by Bence.*)

BETTING: Evens Parkhill, 3 to 1 agst. Herald, 6 to 1 each Wayward and Wild and Mayfly IV., 8 to 1 each Realm and Chrysanthemum, 10 to 1 The Master, 20 to 1 King's Spear.
Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 18 and Rs. 47 for places.
Parkhill was quickest out of the machine and showed the way attended by Realm and Herald. The Master was prominent behind Parkhill after the mile but he soon dropped back again and at the turn Parkhill was still in front with Realm, Mayfly IV., and Herald next in order and they finished thus Parkhill winning by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—2 mins. 42⅕secs.

BOMBAY FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th December 1911.

THE AUCTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1909. ½ mile.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Zoffer Beg, 8st. 7lb ...	Evans 1
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's Good Evening 7st. 3lb.	A. Ferguson 2
Mr. Habib's Sinclair, 8st. 4lb ... —	Kamad 3

Also ran: Flying Machine, 8-2 (Native); Little Sanaya, 8-3, (Fraser); and Leader, 6-11, (Abdoola).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Good Evening, 7 to 4 agst. Zuffer Beg and 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.
Totalisator paid Rs. 23 for the winner; and Rs. 11-8 and Rs. 11 for places.
Won in hollow style by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

ARAB PONY TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Ashroff, 9st. 5lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Abdoola Faraz's Order, 7st. 9lb. ...	Yusuff	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's Jehangir, 9st. ...	Ames	3

Also ran: Makele, 8-10 (Hazza); Maasal 8-7, (Mujeed); Soomsam (late Vizir); 8-5 (Ferguson); Dilkhush 8-4 (Etul); and Young Thara, 8-4 (Fahad).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Jehangir, 6 to 4 Ashroff, 7 to 1 Soomsam, 12 to 1 Order and 15 to 1 and longer odds the remainder.
Totalisator paid Rs. 24-8 for the winner; and Rs. 11-8, Rs. 15-8, and Rs. 11 for places.
Won easily by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

DECEMBER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March, 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s Huka, 9st. 11lb	Fraser	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s Metal Girl, 8st. 13lb. ...	McGlone	2
Mr. Homi Billimoria's Bright Metal, 9st.5lb.	A. Ferguson	3

Also ran: Lady Obie, 8 9 (A. Harrison); and Yvette, 8-7, (Ames).

(*Winner trained by Shaik Kassum.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Huka, 7 to 2 agst. Bright Metal, 5 to 1 Metal Girl, and 10 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 15-8 for the winner; and Rs. 11-8 and Rs. 14 for places.
Won very easily by three length; half a lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 8st. 8lb.	Ferguson	1
Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson, 8st. 8lb.	Evans	2
Messrs. M. Gocu'das and Nanjee's Shawcutt, 9st. 8lb....	Ames	3

Also ran: Bashir, 8-12 (Kamad); Bansee, 7-12 (Mujeed); Submit, 7-12 car. 8-3 (Fraser); Sardinia, 7-12 (Fahad); and Bonaparte, 7-12 (Mujeed).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Shawcutt, 6 to 4 Money Gold, 5 to 1 Harry Johnson and 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.
Totalisator paid Rs 22-8 for the winner; and Rs. 10-8, Rs. 11-8 and Rs. 11 for places.
Won in decisive fashion by four lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

LITTLE ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since, 31st. March, 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's Kimberley, 9st. 6lb. ...	Ames	1
Mr. Beg's Creditor, 9st. 9lb.	Taylor	2
Abdool bin Esm's Grequa, 7st. 3lb. ..	Yussuff	3

Also ran: Chichester 9-0, (Ferguson); Fairplay 9-0, (Mujeed); Dilerjung 9-0, (Ahmed); Memhim 9-0, (Kamad); Happy Land 8-5 (Luckman); Shihab, 8-8 (Evans); and Cocaine 8-2 (Fahad).

(*Winner trained by Ali Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Creditor and Kimberley, 5 to 1 Grequa, 8 to 1 Shihab, and 10 to 1 and longer odds, remainder.
Totalisator paid Rs. 36 for the winner and Rs. 14-8, Rs. 14-8, and Rs. 15 for places.
Won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 third Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Valljee Moosajee's Turkish General, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) —	Evans	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Soomsam (late Vazir) 9st. 3lb.	Ahmed	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's Seven Fifty, 8st. 11lb.	Ames	3

Also ran: Sooltanol Mulook, 9 3 (Geokoo); Gold Belt 8-11 (Ferguson); Zahaf 8 5 (Mujeed); Dashant 8-5 (Kamad); Little Hero 7-13 (Fahad); and Papa 7-10 (Etul).

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Turkish General, 3 to 1 each Seven Fifty and Soomsam, 5 to 1 Gold Belt, 6 to 1 Fascination and 10 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 23 for winner; and Rs. 11-8, Rs. 13-8, and Rs. 13 for places.
Won easily by four lengths; five lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 23⅕secs.

RANGOON AUTUMN MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd December 1911.

THE autumn meeting opened this afternoon in sultry weather but this did not prevent an enormous crowd turning up and most successful sport rewarded the big attendance. Punters must have come away "all smiles" for the favourite won in each of the seven events coloured on the programme. The Burjorjee colours were again to the fore, Wheel of Fortune winning the McDonnell Cup for the fourth year in succession,—though Murdison cut things a bit too fine and only got up in the last stride,—and Lavender winning the Trial Plate for which he started at 5 to 7 on. The Tom Thumb Plate provided a most exciting finish, Mr. Burjorjee's Cuckoo dead-heating with Dat Pyan Mah for first place with Thein Mauk a neck away third. Fields ruled large in all the events but the Autumn Plate which was won by Mya Glay. Results:—

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau, 8st. 10lb.	Po Sein	1
Ma. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 8st. 6lb.	Taylor	2
Mg. Pyo's ch bb g Melita, 9st. 4lb. ...	Po San	3
Mg. Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 13lb. ... ... —	Mg. Gyi	4
Mr C. Foke Twe's b bb g Than Tan, 8st. 12lb. —	Po Kin	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's br bb g Kangaung, 8st. 12lb.	Lalla	0
Mg. Ba Oh's gr bb m Sahai, 8st. 10lb. —	Vincent	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bb m Lay Yin, 8st. 10lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mg. Maung's (gr bb g Kyee Nyun, 9st. 8lb.	Po Youk	0
Mr. D. W. Escof's dn bb m Thelma 8st. 4lb. car. 8st. 5-b.)...	Nur Mahomed	0
Mr. Tan Hone Taik's rd ro bb m Hla Phaung, 8st. 2lb.	San Kyaw	0
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. ...	Po Kun	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Blue Beau, 6 to 1 agst. Lay Yin, 10 to 1 each Meitta, Thein Nyoon, Tibby and Kan Gywai, 20 to 1 each Than Tan, Kangaung and Kyee Nyun, and 50 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 34 and Rs 10 for places.
Won by six lengths Meitta third half a length away; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45⅕secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under, C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. English and Australasians 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I.; C. B's 14-1 to carry 8st 3lb. W. I.; Arab 14-2 to carry 8st. 3lb. W. I.; Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 to carry 8-0 W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. ...	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 9st.	Murdison	2
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 8st. 10lb.	Torpey	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Mya Glay, 4 to 1 each agst. Chota and Boomerang.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.
Won easily by two and a half lengths; Boomerang two lengths off. Time—1min. 33⅕secs.

THE TOM THUMB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 8lb.	Tobe Paw	†
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 8st. 10lb.	Taylor	†
Mg Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 6lb.	Mg. Saw	3
Nyun Win's b bb h Kan Gyi, 7st. 8lb. ...	Po Kun	4
Mg. Chit Maung's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 8lb.	Maung Gyi	0
Hg. Hmaw's br bb m On Bwin, 9st. 4lb....	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mg. Sin's b bb m Mya Yin, 8st. 10lb. ...	Vincent	0
Mr. L. Beng Tee's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. 10lb.	Mg. Mauk	0
Ma. Hnit's gr bb g Primo, 8st. 10lb. ...	San Gyaw	0
Mr. K. Ba Gyi's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ...	San Net Kyaw	0
Mr. Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 8lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mg. Po Thin's ch bb m Aye Kyu, 8st. 4lb.	Tha Din	0
Ko Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 8st. 2lb.	Shwe Po	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	0
Mg. Hmyin's gr bb m Hpu Nyo, 7st. 12lb.	Ba Kin	0
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's cr bb m Saw Yin, 7st. 10lb.	Ganga	0

BETTING: Evens Dat Pyan Mah, 5 to 1 each agst. Cuckoo, Thein Mauk and Kan Gyi, 10 to 1 each Dat Mee and Mya Yin, 20 to 1 each On Bwin, Hla Min and Hpu Nyo, 25 to 1 Khin Khin Gyi, 50 to 1 each Dawna and Thor, 100 to 1 the others.
The totalisator paid Rs. 5 each on Dat Pyan Mah and Cuckoo winning tickets, and for places Dat Pyan Mah Rs. 7, Cuckoo Rs. 7, and Thein Mauk, Rs. 9.

A dead-heat between Cuckoo and Dat Pyan Mah, with Thein Mauk third a neck away; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅕secs. The stakes were divided.

THE MCDONNELL CUP.—A Cup valued at Rs. 500 and Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 9st. 13lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 11lb.	Kyaw Zin Oo	2
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st.	Po Wah	3
Mr. Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. 4lb.	Tun Yin	4
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Mabare, 9st. ...	Lalla	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Too Too, 9st.	Taylor	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 12lb. ...	Po Sein	0
Mr. E. C. Bevill's b aus m Tuisbe, 8st. 3lb.	Ba Nyun	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Wheel of Fortune, 5 to 1 each agst. Circustan and Aye Than, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 13 for places.
Won by a short head; half a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 22⅕secs.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Griffin Ponies 14-0 and under, imported and drawn for before the Autumn Meeting, 1911. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About ½ mile.

Mr. Alexander's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb).	Po Wah	1
Ko Sein Po's br aus g Motoce, 8st. 2lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	2
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus g Dilshair, 8st. 2lb.	Lalla	3
Mg. Aye Choe's bk aus m Huget Mah, 7st. 4lb.	Vincent	4
Mr. Yeo Eng. Byan's b aus m Khin Sein, 9st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's ch aus m Dojan, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)... ... —	Suliman	0
Mr. Andrews' b aus g Limwood, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Mulligan	0
Mr. Ambor's br aus m Sailor Girl, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's ch aus g Maharaja II., 8st. 8lb. —	Kan Mya	0
Mr. Yeo Eng. Pwa's b aus m Than Sein, 8st. 5lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. L. Eng. Sheong's b aus g Aung Thein, 8st. 2lb. ... ... —	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Bonart, 7st. 13lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. S. M. Robinson's b aus m Forfeit, 7st. 10lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. T. Hock Chuan's ch aus m The Whip, 7st. 7lb. (car 7st. 11lb.)	Tun Hla	0
Mr. E. John's b aus m Adelaide, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Ba Nyun	

BETTING: 6 to 4 on First Flutter, 5 to 1 each agst. Bonart and Huget Mah, 6 to 1 each Dilshair and Motoce, 20 to 1 Adelaide, any price the rest.
Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 10 and Rs. 14 for places.
Won by a couple of lengths; a length and a half separating second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—53secs.

THE HOBART PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasians ponies 13-2 and under. Arab ponies, C.-B ponies, and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under. English and Australasian 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I.; C.-B.'s 13-3 to carry 8st. 9lb. W. I.

Arabs 13-3 to carry 8st. 2lb. W. I.; Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 6st. 13lb.	Ba Nyun	1
Mg. Ohn's br aus h Autocrat, 9st. 11lb. ...	Ba Thein	2
Mr. P. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 7st. 11lb.	Esoof	3
Capt. Wilford's bk aus m Oratava, 8st. 4lb.	Taylor	4
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 8st. 4lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B, 7st. 13lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahadaywee II, 7st. 10lb.	Ebrahim	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Kan Mya	0
Mr. I. E. Mapara's rd ro aus g Lupin, 7st. 6lb. (car. 8st.)...	Mg. Glay	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Zohra, 6 to 2 Oratava, 3 to 1 each Autocr and Lupin, 5 to 1 Melba B, 10 to 1 Red Spec, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 16 and Rs. 60 for places.

Won by a neck with Zona third half a length away, Oratava was fourth a length behind. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb m Lavender, 9st. 4lb.	Murdison	1
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nyoon	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 8st. 8lb.	Taylor	3
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8 t.	Ganga	4
Messrs. Razak and Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 12lb.	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. C. E. Jewa's ch bb m Hussein Banoo, 9st. 8lb.	Po San	0
Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 9st. 7lb. ...	Elliott	0
Mg. Thet's b bb g Bayin Naung, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Thein	0
Mg. Tun Win's b bb m Tsain Chit, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Shwe Po	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Hyan's br bb h Derby, 8st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.)	Po Kyin	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Kyaung Mah, 8st. 4lb.	Tun Yin	0
Aye Kyee Nyu's b bb m Dynamo, 8st 4lb.	Po Kin	0
Mr. B. N. Burjojee's dn bb g Ludo, 8st 2lb.	Mulligu	0
Mr. Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Goung, 7st 9lb.	Ba Nyun	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Lavender, 10 to 1 agst. Aung Tha Byay, 20 to 1 each Nizam, Hussein Banoo and Prince Charlie, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs 19 for places.

Won very easily by a length and a half; a length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 1⅘secs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 6th December 1911.

THE PAGODA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Ma. Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau, 9st. ...	Po Sein	1
Mg. Pyo's ch bb g Meitta, 9st. 4lb. ...	Po San	2
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bb m Lay Yin, 8st. 7lb.	Po Wah Gyi	3
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Po Kun	4
Mg Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 10lb.	Kan Mya	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 8st. 6lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Tan Hone Teik's rd ro bb m Hla Phaung, 8st. 2lb	Shwe Po	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Blue Beau, 3 to 1 agst. Lay Yin, 10 to 1 Meitta, 20 to 1 Tibby, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner, Rs. 5, Rs. 6, and Rs. 5, for places.

Won very comfortably by six length; a head between second and third. Time—2mins 3⅘secs.

THE GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14 hands and under, C. B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. Scale.—English and Australasians 14 0 to carry 8st. W. I., C. B.'s 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 14-2 to carry 8-7. W.I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 1⅛ mile.

Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Mauk	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 7st. 2lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 9st. ...	Lalla	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Wheel of Fortune, evens Mya Glay, 20 to 1 agst. Boomerang.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner.

Won by a couple of lengths with Boomerang last, three lengths off. Time—2mins. 19⅘secs.

THE MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 10st. W. I About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 11lb.	Toke Paw	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 9st.	Taylor	2
Mr. Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Po Kyin	3
Mg. Gyi's gr bb m Dat Mah, 8st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Mauk	4
Mr. L. Beng Tee's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Yin	0
Mg. Gyi's b bb h Bogale, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ba Thein	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b bb g Count Ito, 8st 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Lalla	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dat Pyan Mah, 5 to 1 agst. Cuckoo, 6 to 1 Dat Mah, 10 to 1 Bogale, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 11, Rs. 42 for places.

Won pulling up by five lengths; Dawna being third, two lengths away. Time—1min. 50⅘secs.

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14 hands and under imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin scheme. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 7st. 5lb.	Mg. Nyoon	1
Mr. Yeo Eng Pawa's b aus m Hla May, 9st.	Po Wah	2
Mr. P. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 7st. 13lb.	Esoof	3
Mr. L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Shin	4
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 10st. ...	Po San	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. 4lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Too Too, 9st.	Taylor	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st 12lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 6lb.	Po Htain	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb).	Lalla	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 8st. 3lb	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. B N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 12lb.	Mulligan	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahadaywee II., 7st 12lb.	Ba Kin	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb).	Po Kin	0
Mr. E. J. Foy's bk aus m Ali Black, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb).	Ganga	0

BETTING: Evens Aye Than, 2 to 1 agst. Zohra, 10 to 1 each Circustan, Too Too, and Thisbe, 2, to 1 Than Khin, and any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 33, and Rs. 29 for places.

Won very easily by six lengths; Zona third a head behind. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE RANGOON ST. LEGER.—A Cup value Rs. 1,000 with Rs. 15,000 added to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second pony and Rs. 3,000 to the third pony, and Rs. 1,000 to the breeder of the winning pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies. 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1¼ mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb m Lavender, 9st. 7lb.	Murdison	1
Yeo Eng Hyan's b bb m Than May, 8st. 12lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 8st. 11lb. ...	Elliott	3
Aye Kyee Nyu's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)...	Po San	4
I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 10lb.	Mg Glay	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 9st. 4lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st. 10.b.	Mg Ngee	0
Mg. Thet's b bb g Mabeintha, 8st. 8lb. ...	Lalla	0
L. Bend Hoe's b bb g Dat Htoot, 8st. 8lb.	Mg Mauk	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 8st. 8lb.	Taylor	0
Mg. Po Saw's b bb m Nan Lone, 8st. 6lb.	Po Kin	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Kyaung Mah, 8st. 4lb.	Tun Yin	0
U. Cain's dn bb h Thuriya, 8st. 2lb. ...	Po Thin	0
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Mg. Nyoon	0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8st.	Ganga	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)...	Mg. Kin	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb m Ludo, 7st. 13lb. —	Mulligan	0
Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb h Top One, 7st. 10lb.	San Net Kyaw	0
D. W. Esoof's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. 2lb.	Nur Mahomed	0
Tan Tean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 2lb. —	Ba Nyun	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Lavender, 10 to 1 agst. Ma Ma Gyi, 20 to 1 each Than May and Comet, 100 to 1 each Nizam, That One, Mabeintha, Trixie, Dynamo, Thuriya, and Aung Tha Byay, 200 to 1 each Prince Charlie and Saw May, 500 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won all out by three quarters of a length, with Comet third three lengths away. Dynamo was close up fourth, a head behind Comet. Time—2mins. 32⅖secs.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards, and drawn for before the Autumn Meeting, 1911. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Alexander's b aus m First Flutter, 8st. 11lb.	Tun Yin	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Runart, 7st. 13lb.	Murdison	2
Ko Sein Po's br aus g Motsoe, 8st. 2lb. ...	Ba Thein	3
M. E. Doopley's ch aus g Maharajah II, 8st. 8lb.	Po San	4
Yeo Eng Hyan's b aus m Khin Sein, 9st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. Anchor's br aus m Spider (late Sailor Girl, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Shin	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Than Sein, 8st. 5lb.	Po Wah	0
E. C. Morad's br aus g Dilshair, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)...	Lalla	0
Mr. S. M. Robinson's b aus m Forfeit. 7st. 10lb.	Po Kin	0
Ko Po Hla's b aus m Hta Sein, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 12lb).	Chit Pe	0
T. Hock Chaun's ch aus m The Whip, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 12lb).	Tun Hla	0
Mg. Aye Choe's bk aus m Hnget Mah, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 10lb).	Po Kun	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on First Flutter, 4 to 1 agst. Runart, 5 to 1 each Dilshar and Motsoe, 10 to 1 each Khin Sein and Spider, 50 to 1 Than Sein, and any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7, and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a neck from Runart, with Motsoe third, four lengths away. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

THE GODWIN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony.—A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, and C. B.'s and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. Scale—English and Australasians 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 1⅛ miles.

Mg. Ohn's br aus h Autocrat, 9st. 4lb. ...	Ba Thein	1
Capt. Wilford's bk aus m Oratava, 7st. 2lb.	Vincent	2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus m Melba B., 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Po Wah Gyi	3

BETTING: Evens each Autocrat and Oratava, 5 to 7 agst. Melba B.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner.

Won by a head from Oratava, with Melba B. third a length and a half away. Time—2mins. 24⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING

Saturday, 16th December 1911.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's br aus g Sea Lad, 14-2, 11-13.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 14-1½, 11-11.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Vera, 14-1½, 11-3.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 14-2, 10-9.
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 14-1½, 10-2.
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Handy Ley, 14-2, 9-7.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m La Crosse, 14-1½, 9-2.
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 14-0½, 8-12.
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus g Marconi, 14-2, 8-7.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b aus m Butterfly, 14-1½, 8-7.
Mr. Valentine's br aus g Edwards, 14-0½, 7-2.

THE FORT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b e m Make Haste III.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa.
Mr. Holmes' br e m Hacster's Girl.
Mr. E. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch aus h Barm.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e h Ballymaclone.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette.
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Ecstace.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bk or br e m Miss Santoi.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br c g Lawn Sand.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination.
Mr. F. M Garda's b e m Chobham.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e g Vitange.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b or br e m Jemima.

WELLESLEY PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Capt. W. D. Grant's br e g Chrysanthemum.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b e h Fidelis.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Wavebird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Retort.
Mr. S. Margrett's br aus h Carlton.
Mr. E. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrin.
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's bk aus g Miracle.
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Vavasor.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Koonowla.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf.
Mr. Kelsey br e m Hilarity.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santonette.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Last Call.
Mr. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e h Green Ware.
Mr. Harry Jones' b e g Bulldog.

CANNING PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Socialist, 9-12.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure, 9-10.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry, 9-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 9-7.
Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Bachelor's Knot, 8-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 8-11.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Melbourne, 8-11.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e m Boogie, 8-9.
Mr. R. B. S.'s br e g Langton, 8-6.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker, 8-5.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 8-5.
Mr E. Craig McKerrow's b e m Once Again, 8-5.
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman, 8-5.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin, 8-5.
Mr. F. M. Garda's bk e g Bombastic, 8-4.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e g Decidedly, 8-4.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br e m Ardea, 8-4.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto, 8-3.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 8-2.
Major J. C. Stratton's ch e m Lady Douglas, 7-13.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Picnic, 7-11.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bk or br e m Miss Santoi, 7-11.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 7-11.
Mr. Fitz James' br e g Leander, 7-9.
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb, 7-9.
Mr. M. Goculdas's br e h Boat Song, 7-9.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Macann, 7-7.
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 7-5.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 7-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 7-2.
Mr. E. Dees' ch aus g Pyers Mostyn, 6-12.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 6-7.
Mr. Fitz James' b aus g Skipper, 6-7.

CORNWALLIS PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Maria Farina, 10-2.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, 9-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue, 9-3.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrin, 8-10.
Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Bachelor's Knot, 8-5.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 8-5.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8-4.
Mr. E. Craig McKerrow's b e m Once Again, 8-3.
Mr. T. M. Tuddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 8-3.
Mr W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto, 8-1.
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Ecstace, 8-1.
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 8-10.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e h Ballymaclone, 7-11.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 7-11.
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 7-10.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br aus g Kaffirpan, 7-10.
Mr. E. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 7-9.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, 7-6.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 7-4.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV, 7-4.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 7-5.
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Devereux, 6-11.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 6-11.

JUVENILE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e m Hamara.
Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Monalsa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Britania.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin.
Mr. Alp's b e h The Cellarer.

Thakur Sripal Singh's br e f Flashlight.
Mr. F. M. Garda's bk c g Bombastic.
Mr. R. R. S.'s br c g Langton.
Mr. Harbarton's b c h Devil's Dyke.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b c g Picnic.
Mr. W. Lauder's b c g Tom Chaucer.
Mr. W. Lauder's br c m Whin.

CHARNOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b c g Befresher, 14-2, 10-8.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 14-1½, 10-1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Hydra, 14 1½, 9-12.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 14-2, 9-7.
Mr. J. D. Scott's br aus g Sea Lad, 14-2 9-2.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Blue Duck, 14-2, 9-0.
Mr. D. Norton's ch c g Spook, 14-2, 9-0.
Mr. M. Goculdas' br c m Borgie, 14-2, 9-0.
Mr. F. M Garda's ch aus m Ask Mamma, 14-2, 8-9.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 14-1, 8-9.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1, 8-7.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr c m Lady Grey II., 14-1½, 8-7.
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Kiora, 14-0½, 8-5.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 14-2, 8-3.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b c g Up Guards, 14-2, 8-2.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Rolling Passion, 14-1½, 8-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie B., 14-0½, 8-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c m Village Girl, 14-1, 7-12.
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. Garda's ch c m Mauveron, 14-2, 7-10.
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 14-1, 7-6.
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 14-1½, 7-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna, 14-1½, 6-10.
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 14-1½, 6-10.
Mr. E. J Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 14-0½, 6-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch c m Sidonia, 14-1, 6-0.

CALCUTTA RACES, FIRST MEETING, 1911.

For First entries see "Indian Field" of 16th November, page 57.
Final entries closed 5th December.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd December.

BURDWAN CUP.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.
First entries, 15.
Final Entries.
Capt. Brough's ... ... b aus g ... Mahoney Boy.

THE TRIALS.—1 mile.
First Entries, 15.
Final Entries.—*Nil.*

ELLENBOROUH PLATE.—6 furlongs.
First Entries, 30.
Final Entries.
Mr. Valentine's ... ... ch aus m ... Chin Chin.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's ... bk or br c m Miss Santoi.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ... ... br c h ... Boat Song.

ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.
First Entries 10.
Final Entries.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m ... Waiata, 14-0.

PADDOCK PLATE.—1¼ miles.
First Entries, 36.
Final Entries.
Mr. Alp's ... ... b c h ... The Cellarer.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ch c h ... Koonowla.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ... b aus g ... Craigendorrie.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b c m ... Mayfly IV.
Mr. W. Lauder's ... ... br aus g ... Warrayure.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ... ... b c g ... Picnic.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th December.

GRAND ANNUAL.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.
First Entries, 19.
Final Entries.
Capt. Brough's ... ... b aus g ... Mahoney Boy.

VICEROY'S CUP.—1¼ miles.
First Entries, 14.
Final Entries.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... bk aus h ... Black Douglas.
Mr. J. C Galstaun's ... b c m ... Brogue.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... br c m ... Hilarity.
Mr. M. Goculdas' ... b aus g ... Master Delaval.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... bk aus g ... Black Buck.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 furlongs.
First Entries, 10.
Final Entries.
Mr. Holmes' ... ... br c m ... Hackler's Girl.

INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.
First Entries, 23.
Final Entries.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b c g ... Up Guards.

GERMAN CUP.—B.C.
First Entries, 34.
Final Entries.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... ch c h ... Koonowla.
Mr. W. J. Gresson's ... ch c c ... Orange Pekoe.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... br c m ... Santoinette.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... bk aus g ... Black Buck.

CURZON PLATE.—7 furlongs.
First Entries, 38.
Final Entries.
Mr. Valentine's ... ... ch aus m ... Chin Chin.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' ... b c h ... Ballymaclune.
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b c h ... Eustace.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b c m ... Mayfly IV.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th December.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—1½ miles.
First Entries, 40.
Final Entries.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' ... b c g ... Decidedly.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... br c m ... Hilarity.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... br c m ... Santoinette.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... bk aus g ... Black Buck.

SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—5 furlongs.
First Entries, 22.
Final Entries.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... br aus g ... Paul Pry.

LAWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.
First Entries, 35.
Final Entries.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' ... b c h ... Ballymaclune.
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's ... b c h ... Eustace.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's ... bk or br c m Miss Santoi.

GUNNY MEAH CUP.—R. C.
First Entries, 19.
Final Entries.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patila's... ch c m ... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... ch aus g ... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ... b c g ... Up Guards, 14-2.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.
First Entries, 13.
Final Entries.
Mr. FitzJames' ... ... b aus g ... Skipper.
Mr. P. C Lall's ... ... b c g ... Singleton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ... ch c m ... Grevillea.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ... b c g ... The Loaf.
Mr. H. Holmes' ... ... b c m ... Hackler's Bloom.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 3rd January.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—R.C. and distance over seven flights of hurdles.
First Entries, 18.
Final entries.
Capt. Brough's ... ... b aus g ... Mahoney Boy
Thakur Sripal Singh's ... ch c g ... Fearless Boy

KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.—R. C.
First entries, 36.
Final Entries.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ... b c m ... Once Again.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ... ch c m ... Wayward and Wild.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... br c m ... Hilarity.
Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b c m ... Mayfly IV.
Chief of Manavalat's ... b aus g ... Realm.
Mr. J. Crawford's ... b c g ... Bachelor's Knot.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... br c m ... Santoinette.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... bk aus g ... Black Buck.

THE METROPOLITAN.—6 furlongs.
First Entries, 32.
Final Entries.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ... br c g ... Watch Tower.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... br aus g ... Paul Pry.
Mr. Holmes' ... ... br c m ... Hackler's Girl.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.
First Entries, 25.
Final Entries.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch c m ... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... ch aus g ... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ... b c g ... Up Guards, 14-2.
Mr. H. Wishart's ... ... br aus m ... Safety Pin, 14-2.
Mr. Torrington's ... ... b aus g ... Ngakapa, 14-1½.

PONY HANDICAP.—1 mile.
First Entries. 11.
Final Entries.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's... br aus m ... Waiata, 14-0.

NEW YEAR PLATE.—1¼ miles.
First Entries, 35.
Final Entries.
Mr. W. J. Gresson's ... ch c c ... Orange Pekoe.

CALCUTTA RACES, SECOND MEETING, 1912.

(First entries closed 5th December.)

First Day, Saturday, 13th January.

MACPHERSON CUP.—St. Leger Course. (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards.)
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ... b c m ... Victo.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ... b c m ... Once Again.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b c g ... Cattaro.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... bk aus h ... Black Douglas.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's... ... b c g ... Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's... ... br aus g ... Vavasor.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's... ... br aus g ... Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... br aus g ... Five Crown.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ... b c m ... Jemima.
Mr. Gutschke's ... ... bk c g ... Wise Hawk.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g ... Mil.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ... b c g ... Herald.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b c h ... Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... br c g ... Wavebird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... br c m ... Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b c m ... Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... br c m ... Britania.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... ch c m ... Wayward and Wild.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ... br c m ... Hilarity.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... ch c h ... Collegian.
Mr. W. Lauder's ... ... ch c g ... Kilmarnock.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... br c m ... Santoinette.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... bk aus g ... Black Buck.

CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ... b c m ... Victo.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g ... Malmsey.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch c h ... Capture.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... bk aus h ... Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... ch aus h ... Harm.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' ... b c h ... Decidedly.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' ... b c h ... Ballymaclune.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ... b c m ... Sanhedrin.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... ch aus m ... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... b aus g ... Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... br c g ... Lawn Sand.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ... b c g ... Vitange.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ... ch c m ... Resemblance.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... br aus h ... Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b c h ... Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b c m ... Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b c m ... Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... br c m ... Britania.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... b aus g ... Beau Vivo.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ... br c g ... Watch Tower.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ... br aus g ... Paul Pry.
Mr. Kelso's ... ... b c m ... Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's... ... b c g ... Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's... ... ch c g ... Kilmarnock.
Mr. W. Lauder's ... ... ch c h ... John Wesley.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ... ... br c m ... Hackler's Girl.
Mr. Holmes' ... ... br c m ... Santoinette.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' ... bk aus g ... Black Buck.

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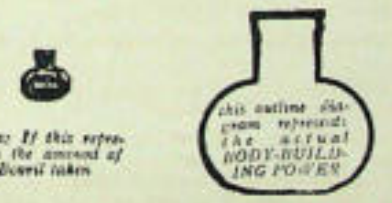

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SCURRY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	bk e m	...	Ragged Maid, 13-3½.
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	...	Little Corporal, 14-0.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br ch h	...	Conquer, 14-0½.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus m	...	Waista, 14-0.
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's ...	br aus h	...	Freaway, 13-3½.
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	b e g	...	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	dark b e m	...	Golden Plume, 13-1½.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	...	The Point, 13-3½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	The Plum, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Circus Girl, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk aus g	...	Hotspotch, 14-0.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b e m	...	Verdigris, 13-3½.

NAW PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	...	Hard Cash 14-2.
Mr. Valentine's ...	br aus m	...	May Kenley, 14-1½.
Mr. Valentine's ...	ch aus m	...	Lady Ratcliffe, 14-1.
Mr. Valentine's ...	br aus g	...	Edwards, 14-0½.
Messrs. Scott's and Fitch's	gr e m	...	Lady Grey, II, 14-1½
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	br aus g	...	Ruling Passion, 14-1½.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e m	...	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	...	Etna, 14-1.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	Hydra, 14-1½.
Mr B. N. Burjorjee's	ch aus m	...	Blue Duck, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Village Girl, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	...	Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
Mr J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	...	Winnie R., 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus g	...	Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus m	...	Ask Mamma, 14-2.
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. Garda's ...	ch e m	...	Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S's. ...	ch aus h	...	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. Kelso's ...	ch aus g	...	Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus m	...	Winna, 14-1½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus m	...	Beryl, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b e g	...	Up Guards, 14-2.
Mr. D. Norton's ...	ch e g	...	Spook, 14-2.
Mr. H. Wishart's ...	br aus m	...	Safety Pin, 14-2.
Mr. Torrington's ...	b aus g	...	Ngakapa, 14-1½.

PRINSEP PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	...	Victo.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	...	Once Again.
Mr. L. J. Oakley's	b e g	...	Steinhager.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	...	Hamara.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	...	Sanhedrin.
Major F. C. Stratton's	br e g	...	Parkhill.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	b aus g	...	The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ..	b aus g	...	Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	ch e h	...	Koonowla.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e m	...	Jemima.
Mr. Ross' ...	ch e m	...	Best China.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus h	...	The Master.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Britania.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	ch e m	...	Wayward and Wild.
Mr. R. R. S's ...	br e g	...	Langton.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b aus g	...	Craigendoerie.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	ch aus g	...	Proprietor.
Messrs. Norton and Dass'	ch e m	...	True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e h	...	Collegian.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	br e h	...	Green Ware.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	br aus g	...	Warrayure.
Mr A. N. Dass' ...	ch e h	...	John Wesley.

JANUARY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	...	Black Douglas.
Major F. C. Stratton's	ch e m	...	Lady Douglas.
Mr. Valentimne's ...	ch aus m	...	Chin Chin.
Messrs. Dass and Paris'	b e h	...	Decidedly.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	ch e m	...	Bachelor's Art.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ..	br e m	...	Lady Lucretia.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e m	...	Jemima.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b e m	...	Arden.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	...	Bonny Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	...	Goldseeker.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	br e g	...	Langton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e g	...	Bombastic.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	...	Maesna.
Mr. F. M Garda's	br e m	...	Lady Erna.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus h	...	Melbourne.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	br e m	...	Royal Colours.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b e m	...	Bird of Freedom.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	ch aus g	...	Proprietor.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's	bk or br e m	...	Miss Santoi.
Mr. D. Norton's ...	b e m	...	Fadgie.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e g	...	Rapin.
Mr. W. Lauder's ..	b e g	...	Whin.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	b aus m	...	Pressy.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	b aus g	...	Warrayure.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	b e m	...	Foudrette.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	ch e h	...	John Wesley.

Second Day, Tuesday, 16th January.

THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Major E. Crawley's	b aus m	...	Sh noon Lass, 14-1
Mr. Rosco's ...	b e m	...	Naini, 14-1½.
Major F. C. Stratton's	b e m	...	Topsail, 14-1½.
Mr. Valentine's ...	br aus g	...	Edwards, 14-0½.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b aus m	...	Butterfly, 14-1½.
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	b e m	...	Lady Vera, 14-1½.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	br aus g	...	Ruling Passion, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	...	Ormley, 14-2.
Mr. P. La Touche's	b aus m	...	Moira, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	ch aus m	...	Miss Clare, 14-2.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	...	Victo.
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ...	b e h	...	Fidelio.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	...	Capture.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch nth am h	...	Bull's Run.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	...	Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus m	...	Barm.
Messrs. Dass and Paris'	b e h	...	Decidedly.
Messrs. Dass and Paris'	b e h	...	Ballymaclune.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	...	Sanhedrin.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ...	br e g	...	Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ...	ch aus m	...	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ...	br aus g	...	Vavasor.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ...	br aus g	...	Five Crown.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e h	...	Vitange.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	ch e m	...	Resemblance.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	Hydra.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus g	...	Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e h	...	Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Britania.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Brogue.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	b aus g	...	Beau Vivi.
Mr. Kelso's ...	br aus g	...	Paul Pry.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	b e m	...	Lumination.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e h	...	Collegian.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e g	...	Kilmarnock.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	ch e h	...	John Wesley.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	...	Victo.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	...	Once Again.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	...	Capture.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	...	Hamara.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch nth am h	...	Bull's Run.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	...	Sanhedrin.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	...	Barm.
Mr. Alp's ...	br e h	...	The Cellarer.
Messrs. Dass and Paris'	b e h	...	Ballymaclune.
Messrs. Dass and Paris'	b e h	...	Decidedly.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	b aus g	...	Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	b aus g	...	The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	ch e h	...	Koonowla.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e m	...	Jemima.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	bk e g	...	Wise Hawk.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus h	...	The Master.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Britania.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Brogue.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	ch e m	...	Wayward and Wild.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	br e g	...	Langton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	...	The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	...	Lady Portland.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e f	...	Lady Erna.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch e m	...	Grevillea.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b e m	...	Bird of Freedom.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	ch aus g	...	Proprietor.
Messrs. Norton and Dass'	ch e m	...	True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e h	...	Collegian.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	br e h	...	Green Ware.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e g	...	Kilmarnock.

HOWRAH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Alp's ...	br e h	...	The Cellarer.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	...	Black Douglas.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	...	Barm.
Mr. Valentine's ...	ch aus m	...	Chin Chin.
Messrs. Dass and Paris'	b e h	...	Decidedly.
Messrs. Dass and Paris'	b e h	...	Ballymaclune.
Mr. R. P. Roy Chowdury's	b e g	...	Vitange.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdury's	b e m	...	Jemima.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	...	Britania.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	br e g	...	Watch Tower.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	br e g	...	Langton.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	b e g	...	The Loaf.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Melbourne.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	br e m	...	Royal Colours.
Thakur Sripal singh's	br e f	...	Fleshlight.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	b aus m	...	Harene.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e g	...	Rapin.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	br e g	...	Wain.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	br aus g	...	Warrayure.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	ch e h	...	John Wesley.
Mr. Holmes' ...	br e m	...	Hackler's Girl.

CLYDE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	...	Hard Cash, 14-2.
Mr. Valentine's ...	br aus m	...	May Kenley, 14-1½.
Mr. Valentine's ...	ch aus m	...	Lady Ratcliffe, 14-1.
Mr. Valentine's ...	br aus g	...	Edwards, 14-0½.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr e m	...	Lady Grey II, 14-1½.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	br aus g	...	Ruling Passion, 14-1½.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e m	...	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	...	Etna, 14-1.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	ch aus m	...	Blue Duck, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	...	Box o' Toys, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	...	Winnie R. 14-0½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Village Girl, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	...	Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	ch aus h	...	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ..	ch aus m	...	Ask Mamma, 14-2.
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. Garda's ...	ch e m	...	Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. Kelso's ...	ch aus g	...	Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus m	...	Winna, 14-1½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus m	...	Beryl, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b e g	...	Up Guards, 14-2.
Mr. D. Norton's ...	ch e g	...	Spook, 14-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	ch e m	...	Sidonia 14-1.
Mr. H. Wishart's ...	br aus m	...	Safety Pin, 14-2.
Mr. Torrington's ...	b aus g	...	Ngakapa, 14-1½.

Third Day, Saturday, 20th January.

HASTINGS PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over seven of hurdles.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	...	Once Again.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's	bk aus g	...	Shoito.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	...	Sanhedrin.
Mrjor F. C Stratton's	br e g	...	Parkhill.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	br aus g	...	Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	...	Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	...	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's...	b e g	...	Mayfowl.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Kipling.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	br aus g	...	Kaffirpan.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	b aus g	...	Craigendoerie.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	ch aus g	...	Proprietor.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch e g	...	Fearless boy.
Messrs. Norton and Dass'	ch e m	...	True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	ch e h	...	Collegian.
Mr. Cleveland's ...	br e g	...	King's Spear.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	bk or br e m	...	Elpis.

HOOGHLY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus h	...	Malmsey.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	...	Barm.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	...	Victo.
Mr. Valentine's ...	ch aus m	...	Chin Chin.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	...	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br e g	...	Lawn Sand.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	...	Vitange.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	ch e m	...	Resemblance.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	...	Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	...	Hopper.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	...	Bonny Boy.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	br e g	...	Watch Tower.

Mr. Kelso's ...	... br aus g	...	Paul Pry.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	...	Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	...	Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	...	Lady Portland.
Mr. J. B. Deakin's	... br e m	...	Royal Colours.
Mr. W. Lauder's	... ch e g	...	Kilmarnock.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... b aus m	...	Harcne.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	... b e m	...	Foudrette.
Mr. Holmes' ...	... br e m	...	Hackler's Girl.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. B. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	...	Victo.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... ch e h	...	Capture.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e g	...	Cattaro.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	...	Sanhedrin.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bk aus h	...	Black Douglas.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	b u g	...	Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... br aus g	...	Vavasor.
Mr. A. A. Apear's...	... br aus g	...	Five Crown.
Mr. A. A Apear's	... br e g	...	Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... ch e h	..	Koonowla.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... b e m	...	Jemima.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b e g	...	Herald.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b aus m	...	Hydra.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	...	Wave Bird.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e h	...	Prince Rupert.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	...	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	...	Brogue.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	...	Britania.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... b aus g	...	Beau Vive.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... ch e m	...	Wayward and Wild.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... br e m	...	Hilarity.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... br e m	...	Lady Erna.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b aus g	...	Craigendoerie.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e h	...	Collegian.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e g	...	Kilmarnock.
Messrs. Heather and Jones'	... br e m	...	Santolinette.
Messrs. Heather and Jones'	... bk aus g	..	Black Buck.

BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. Bosco's	... b e m	...	Naini 14-1½.
Mr. Valentine's ...	... br aus g	...	Edwards, 14-0½.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	... gr e m	...	Lady Grey II, 14-1½.
Messrs. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	br aus g	...	Ruling Passion, 14-½.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	... b aus g	..	Ormley, 14-2.
Mr. P. La Touche's	... b aus m	...	Moira, 14-2.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... ch aus m	..	Blue Duck, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	...	Runaway Girl, 14-2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e g	...	Box o'Toys, 14-1½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus m	...	Winnie R., 14-0½.
Mr. P. M. Garda's	... ch aus m	...	Ask Mamma, 14-2.
Chief of Mahisal & Mr. Garda's	ch e m	...	Mauveron, 14-2.
Mr. R. C. S.'s ...	... ch aus h	...	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... ch aus g	...	Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus m	...	Hughie, 14-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus m	...	Winna, 14-1½.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br aus m	...	Beryl, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b e g	...	Up Guards, 14-2
Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. D. Norton's ...	... ch e g	...	Spook, 14-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	... ch e m	...	Sidonia, 14-1.
Mr. Torrington's ...	... b aus g	...	Ngakapa, 14-1½.

CITY PLATE.—R.C.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	...	Victo.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's	... b e m	...	Once Again.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	...	Capture.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	...	Sanhedrin.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bk aus h	...	Black Douglas.
Mr. A. A. Apear's ..	... b aus g	...	Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apear's ...	... b aus g	...	The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... ch e h	...	Koonowla.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	... b e m	...	Jemima.
Mr. Ross' ...	... ch e m	...	Best China.
Mr. Gutschke's ...	... bk e g	...	Wise Hawk.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e m	...	Hamara.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	...	Mil.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b aus h	..	The Master.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	... b e g	...	Herald.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	...	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	...	Britania.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	...	Brogue.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... ch e m	..	Wayward and Wild.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... br e g	...	Langton.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	...	Kipling.
Col. M. S. H. Wilson's	... b aus g	...	Kaffirpan.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b aus g	...	Craigendorrie.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... ch aus g	...	Proprietor.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	.. b e m	...	Mayfly IV.
Messrs. Norton and Dass'	... ch e m	...	True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... ch e h	...	Collegian.
Mr. W. Lauder's ..	... br e h	...	Green Ware.
Mr. W. Lauder's ...	... br aus g	...	Warrayure.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ...	... ch e h	...	John Wesley.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES. 1912.

For First entries see "Indian Field" 16th November page 59.
Final entries closed 5th December.

First Day, Saturday, 6th January.

TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries, 14.
Final Entries.

Capt. Brough's ...	... b aus g	...	Mahoney Boy.
Capt. A. C. Curell's	... b e m	...	Mandeville II.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	... ch e g	...	Fearless Boy.
Mr. H. A. C. Pugh's	... ch e m	...	Mumps.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries, 12.
Final Entries.

Major E. Crawley's	... b aus m	...	Shannon Lass, 14-1.
Mr. Torrington's ...	... b aus g	..	Ngakapa, 14-1½.

INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—3 miles.

First Entries, 17.
Final Entries.

Capt. Brough's ...	... b aus g	...	Mahoney Boy.
Mr. Cowper's ...	... br e m	...	Maisonette.

Second Day, Thursday, 11th January 1912.

First entries closed 3rd November.

TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—3 miles.

Capt. W. Williams'	... b e g	...	Cravat.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's	... bk aus g	...	Sholto.
Col. M. S. H. Wilson's	... br aus g	...	Kaffirpan.
Mr. Rake's ...	... b aus g	...	Lord Rifleite.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ...	... ch aus g	...	Idle.
Maj.-Genl. S. T. Mahon's	... bk aus g	...	Coal.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds'	... b aus g	...	Vernier.
Mr Cleveland's ...	... br e g	...	King's Spear.
Messrs. Norton and Dass'	... ch e m	...	True Love.
Major H. N. Holden's	... br aus g	...	Woodlark.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b e g	...	Craigendorrie.
Mr. Bromilow's ...	... b aus g	...	Peter.
Chief of Manavadar's	... b aus g	...	Realm.

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SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—2½ miles.

Col. F. A. Smith's	... br aus g	...	Bandy Leg, 14-2.
Col. M. S. H. Wilson's	... ch e m	...	Miss Clare, 14-2.
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's	... ch aus g	...	Lionel, 14-2 (scratched).
Mr. M. Gutschke's	... b aus g	..	Ormley, 14-2.
Capt. E. B. Houston's	... ch e m	...	Norah, 14-2.
Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	...	Topsail, 14-1½.
Mr. C. Fitch's ...	... b e m	...	Lady Vera, 14-14.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch e h	...	Wild Boy, 11-2.
Mr. Valentine's ...	... dk b aus g	..	Edwards, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	... b aus g	...	Sea Lad, 14-2.
Mr. Bromilow's ...	... ch aus m	...	Red Axe.

SUBURBAN PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. R. S. M. Curran's	... ch aus g	...	Lionel (scratched).
Mr. H. V. Scott's ..	... b aus g	...	Mimicry.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds'	... b aus g	...	Vernier.
Major F. C. Stratton's	... br e g	..	Parkhill.
Mr. Cleveland's ...	... br e g	...	King's Spear.
Major Muesenden and Mr. Blacklock's	... ch e m	...	Mont.
Messrs. Norton and Dass'	... ch e m	...	True Love.
Major O. Winter's	... b aus g	...	Confederation.
Major H. N. Holden's	... br aus g	...	Woodlark.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ..	... ch aus g	..	Proprietor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	.. ch aus g	.	Red Tape.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ...	... b e g	...	Craigendorrie.
Chief of Manavadar's	... ch aus g	...	Comet.

(Final entries close 6th January.)

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th November 1911.*

THE TURF.

DERBY.

By good luck the finest day of the meeting was the last on Friday the 17th: we had a lovely afternoon with a few high floating clouds. Just flecked a bright sky and it was so mild an overcoat was more of a foe than a friend. It was a day of big fields and good racing. In the Derby Cup poor old Bromzino the top weight and favourite made a gallant but fruitless effort to catch the Judge's eye and was beaten by half a length by Clarenceux. Results:—

DRAKELOW JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. E. Barton's Crown Jewel by Berrill—Winkfield's Pearl, 8st. 10lb.	...	Winter 1
Mr. E. Beemer's The Cloud, 8st. 10lb.	...	Walter Griggs 2
Mr. C. Leader's Clay Pigeon c, 8st. 10lb.	...	William Griggs 3

Also ran: Lalo (Donoghue); Buckshank (Fox); Parra o (Piper); Medway (Rickaby); Cooked Nuts (Robbins); Lady Diakka g (Randall); Allegiance (F. Templeman); Mukden (F. Wootton); Sacar (Higgs); Disdain g (Wheatley).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Lalo, 4 to 1 Clay Pigeon c, 5 to 1 Medway, 8 to 1 Crown Jewel, 100 to 8 each Cooked Nuts, and Lady Diakka g, 100 to 7 Mukden, 100 to 6 the others.

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

FLIARY NURSERY—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Ellesmere's Kempnough by King's Courier—Koorhan, 7st. 3lb.	...	Winter 1
Mr. W. Macneill's Kodak, 7st. 11lb.	...	Howard 2
Mr. H. Hastigan's Magical Maid, 7st. 12lb.		Ringstead 3

Also ran: Preferment (Higgs); Questa II. (Clark); Golden Silence (Trigg); Primrose Morn (A. Duller); Maria (Crisp); Lady Torrington (Calder); Desmond's Rose (Whalley); Ambush (E. Huxley); Clever Mac (W. Huxley); Wild Duck f (G. Pullin); Tenor (R. Stokes); Burgee (Hamshaw); Bauble f (Wheatley).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Kodak, 6 to 1 each Questa II. and Lady Torrington, 8 to 1 Primrose Morn, 10 to 1 each Preferment, and Magical Maid, 100 to 8 each Kempnough, Desmond's Rose and Wild Duck f, 100 to 7 the others.

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

CHANDESDEN PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Mint Master, by Pride—Aminte, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	Trigg 1
Capt. Allfrey's Hallston, aged, 9st. 6lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Skolen's Zebre, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	A. Duller 3

Also ran: Saucy John (6yrs., 8-11, Higgs); Cinderello (6yrs. 8-5, Fox); Pert (4yrs. 8-4, Wal. Griggs); Desespoir (aged, 8-3, F. Templeman); Wolf's Haven (3yrs., 8-1, Rickaby); Marechal Strozzi (3yrs., 7-9, Piper); Hillside III. (5yrs., 7-5, Seymour); Sherboro (3yrs., 7-1, R. Stokes); Garter (3yrs., 6-12, Ringstead).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Hallston, 5 to 1 Pert, 100 to 15 Saucy John, 7 to 1 Mint Master, 8 to 1 Wolf's Haven, 10 to 1 each Marechal Strozzi and Zebre, 100 to 7 the others.

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

DERBY CUP (handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. 1 mile and 6 furlongs

Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, by King's Messenger—Squint II., 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	...	S. Donoghue 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino, 4yrs., 8st.	...	Maher 2
Mr. W. Chatterton's Gnaball, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.		C. Ringstead 3
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Coastwise, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	A. Escott 0
Col. Story's Election, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	...	G. Pullin 0
Sir. P. Walker's Accurate, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.		Huxley 0
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, 5yrs., 9st.	...	H. Jones 0
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	F. Fox 0
Mr. L. Winans's Rot's Pride, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb.		C. Longhurst 0
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.		R. Stokes 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	F. Templeman 0
Mr. Reid Walker's Elizabetta, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.		F. Winter 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Facet, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	...	A. Whalley 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bronzino, 3 to 1 Graball, 7 to 1 Coastwise, 9 to 1 Yellow Slave, 10 to 1 Clarenceux, 100 to 8 each Elizabetta and Accurate, 20 to 1 each Rathlea and Facet, 25 to 1 St. Crispin, 33 to 1 each Mirador and Election, 66 to 1 Rot's Pride.

Won by half a length; three lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 6⅘secs.

SELPER SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. A. Spalding's Perisaint, by Perigord—Lady Saint, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	...	Maher 1
Mr. A. Taylor's Haytor, aged, 9st.	...	Clark 2
Mr. T. Jennings's Willybrook, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	R. Stokes 3

Also ran: Fair Dart (E. Huxley; Belgrave (Winter); Call Boy (F. Wootton); Sassim (Mason); Polite Plunger (A. Escott); Bachelor's Lot (Donoghue); Music Glass (Brookes); Celluloid (Rickaby); Revach (Trigg); Church Hill (Foy); Coolock (Ringstead); Killin (Calder); Operette (Longhurst); Cadonia (Bowley); Pendant (Pullin); Burglar (Robbins); Greenaway g (A. Duller); Freckles (Wilkinson.)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Perisaint, 3 to 1 Call Boy, 10 to 1 Celluloid, 100 to 8 each Belgrave, Fair Dart, Polite Plunger, Bachelor's Lot, Pendant and Freckles, 20 to 1 the others.

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

QUARNDON MAIDEN (Apprentice) PLATE.—Of 105sovs. Straight mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Whin Chat, by Gallinule—Chatty, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	J. Hickey 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Mercury, 3yrs., 8st.	..	E. Hobson 2
Mr M. Calmann's Snow Bunting f, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Martin 3

Also ran: Sea Fairy (H. Clear); Peraii f (Hamshaw); Carnelian (Pickard).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Snow Bunting f, 2½ to 1 Whin Chat, 5 to 1 Mercury, 8 to 1 Carnelian, 10 to 1 the others.

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

WARWICK.

Nothing like so much rain had fallen in the Midlands as in Surrey, and the country looked fresh and green, with very little surface water in places. The specials from London were well patronised for a Monday, and the countryside rallied round their November Meeting. The club enclosure was well patronised, as

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were the rings, while a strong muster on the common helped to swell the exchequer. Lord Durham's Renown scored a remarkable victory, and a stylish one withal, when he won the November Handicap setting at defiance a 14lb. penalty. Results :—

SPA NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 120sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. H. Hammond's G. P., by Kirkby—Red Rag, 7st. 11lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. A. Frogley's Primrose Morn, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Duller	2
Mr. Tatem's Coedkernew, 6st.	Longhurst	3

Also ran : Captive Pet e (7-11, Piper) ; Manque (7-11, R. Stokes) ; Burgee (7-7, Robbins) ; Conjuror (8-0, Calder) ; Sweetheart (7-5, Pullin) ; Limited Loo (6-3, E. Huxley).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Primrose Morn, 3 to 1 Captive Pet e, 6 to 1 Limited Loo, 7 to 1 G. P., 8 to 1 Manque, 10 to 1 Sweetheart, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

TOWN SELLING WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. V. Tabor's Regal Law, by The Solicitor—Empress, 2yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Robbins	†
Mr. J. Dugdale's Reprieve, by His Majesty—Hard Labour, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Calder	†
Mr. N. Macklin's Mountain Lassie L., 2yrs., 6st. 11lb.	W. Huxley	3

Also ran : Kaffir Chief (aged, 9-6, Foy) ; Chillington (3yrs., 9-3, Rickaby) ; Pinwire (2yrs., 7-5, Ringstead) ; Kinematograph (2yrs., 7-0, A. Duller) ; Ulpianus (2yrs., 7-0, Longhurst) ; Jettison, (5yrs., 9-9, Piper) ; Bromagem Joe (2yrs., 7-5, Whalley) ; Katha (2yrs., 6-11, Pullin) ; Jennidal f (2yrs., 7-2, R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Regal Law, 3½ to 1 Reprieve, 7 to 1 Mountain Lassie f, 8 to 1 each Ulpianus and Katha, 100 to 8 the others.

Dead-heat ; two lengths. Stakes divided.

NOVEMBER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Durham's Renown, by Count Schomberg—Lady C., 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (14lb. ex.)	Rickaby	1
Mr G. W. Smith's Ashgate, 6yrs., 6st. 9lb.	Carron	2
Sir R. Garton's Dennery, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ...	W. Huxley	3

Also ran : Apache (4yrs., 9-0, F. Wootton) ; Facet (4yrs., 8-3, Trigg) ; Claretol (aged, 8-1, Winter) ; Rot's Pride (3yrs., 7-3, R. Stokes) ; Glenilvet (5yrs., 6-13, Longhurst).

BETTING : 2½ Ashgate, 4 to 1 Apache, 5 to 1 Renown, 6 to 1 Facet, 7 to 1 each Dennery, and Claretol, 10 to 1 Glenilvet, 100 to 8 Rot's Pride.

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

STRATFORD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. North's Counties Club, by Merman—Folle Ferine, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb....	Calder	1
Capt. D. St. G. Daly's Highland Fling, 4yrs., 9st.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Tatem's Glen Clova, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Pullin	3

Also ran : Kitty Muldoon (Ringstead) ; Gallifet (Whalley) ; Mancetter (Hanshaw) ; Skirmish (F. Templeman) ; First Flutter (Longhurst) ; Kilmallock (Robbins) ; Perim (R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Highland Fling, 6 to 1 each First Flutter, and Glen Clova, 7 to 1 Counties Club, 8 to 1 Gallifet, 10 to 1 Skirmish, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

EMSCOTE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord G. Dundas's Printer's Pie, by Wiseman—Larkaway, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Foy	1
Mr. A. Stevens's Before Sunshine, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Calder	2
Mr. F. S. Murray's Missed Catch, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (7lb. ex.)	W. Huxley	3

Also ran : Ballymany (3yrs., 8-8, Steele) ; Badoura (3yrs., 8-1, Trigg) ; Ardigon (3yrs., 8-1, Ringstead) ; American Speed (5yrs., 7-6, C. Duller) ; Rossetti (4yrs., 8-1, Whalley) ; Sagittari (3yrs., 7-13, Rickaby) ; Fusil (3yrs., 7-8, Winter).

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Missed Catch, 4½ to 1 Ardigon, 6 to 1 Badoura, 7 to 1 each Fusil and American Speed, 8 to 1 Rossetti, 100 to 7 the others.

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

BUDBROOKE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Nickall's Warfare, by Valiant—Far Baby, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. W. B. Baker's Blood Orange, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Luxembourg, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Hunter	3

Also ran : Sea Prince (3yrs., 8-8, Wm. Griggs) ; Mercury (3yrs. 8-1, Rickaby) ; Missile (5yrs., 8-5, F. Wootton).

BETTING : 2 to 1 Warfare, 4½ to 1 each Mercury and Luxembourg, 5 to 1 Missile, 6 to 1 Blood Orange, 8 to 1 Sea Prince.

Won by four lengths ; length between second and third.

There was a touch of frost in the air on Tuesday ; but the sun soon put a cheery aspect on the scene and the improved weather brought an increase in the attendance. The going was perfect and the racing good. Results :—

KINETON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. North's Acsu, by Mauvezin or Aquascutum—Vestment, 8st. 11lb. ...	Winter	1
Mr. W. Astor's Lancastrian, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. H. J. Hall's Shoneen, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Excalibur (Foy) ; Cooked Nuts (Robbins) ; Shudder (Higgs) ; Wagstaff (Rickaby) ; Lordling (Wilson) ; Don't Care (W. Huxley) ; Uranus (Wal. Griggs) ; St. Regina f (Piper) ; Studio (Carter) ; Silver Beacon (F. Templeman) ; Reservation f (Fox) ; Mountain Lassie (Trigg) ; Roseate Hue (Calder) ; Wicktona (A. Duller).

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Shoneen, 5 to 1 Acsu, 6 to 1 Don't Care, 8 to 1 Silver Beacon, 10 to 1 each Lancastrian and Roseate Hue, 100 to 8 each Wagstaff, Cooked Nuts, Wicktona and Uranus, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WARWICK NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Grayling IV., by Doricles—Derbouka, 7st. 5lb. ...	Bowley	1
Mr. T. Leader's Lionize, 7st. 11lb. ...	Watson	2
Mr. Dugdale's Pollen, 7st. 12lb.	A. Escott	3

Also ran : Black Swan (Robertson) ; Tenor (R. Stokes) ; Milliner (Calder).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Pollen, 3 to 1 Black Swan, 7 to 1 Grayling IV., 8 to 1 each Milliner, and Lionize, 10 to 1 Tenor.

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

MIDLAND COUNTIES HANDICAP—Of 350sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Savile's Newmarket, by Marco—Chaffinch, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	W. Huxley	1
Lord Rosebery's Avernus, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Piper	3

Also ran : St. Felicien (4yrs., 9-1, F. Wootton) ; Sunbright (4yrs., 8-13, Higgs) ; Orphah (6yrs., 8-2, Trigg) ; Latonia (3yrs., 7-2, Calder) ; Red Shah (4yrs., 7-2, R. Stokes) ; St. Vitus (5yrs., 6-13, Pullin) ; Spiked (3yrs., 6-12, Bowley) ; Silver Strand (4yrs., 6-9, Furby) ; Corfu (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead) ; Blood Orange (3yrs., 6-2, Longhurst).

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Corfu, 5 to 1 each Spiked, and Avernus, 7 to 1 Orphah, 8 to 1 Newmarket, 100 to 9 each Anchora, and St. Felicien, 100 to 7 each Sunbright, and Red Shah, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; same between second and third.

SOUTHAM SELLING WELTER—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Islwyn, by Missel Thrush—Mafia, 3yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Winter	1
Mr. N. Macklin's Bridal Wreath, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	2
Lord Westbury's Lyndin, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran : The Spider (A. Duller) ; Limonite f (Trigg).

BETTING : Evens Bridal Wreath, 6 to 4 on Islwyn, 10 to 1 agst. Lyndin, 20 to 1 the others.

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

GUY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 210sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Lady Torrington's Set Free, by Oppressor, dam by Theophilus—Hazelhen, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Winter	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Dart II., 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Foy	2
Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Aviator (Doyle) ; Venturer (O'Brien) ; Butcher Bird (Earl) ; Thorndyke (W. Huxley) ; Zobara (Trigg) ; Sour Plum (Rickaby) ; Temnos (Wheatley) ; Quito (Calder) ; Skeldon (Ringstead) ; Golden Wave (Bowley).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Hamerton, 5 to 1 each Sour Plum, and Set Free, 11 to 2 Zobara, 100 to 8 Butcher Bird, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WELLESBOURNE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1½ mile.

Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. L. Rooney's Pinkeen, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Duce	2

BETTING : 50 to 1 on Mustapha.

Won "anyhow" by three-quarters of a length.

Wednesday provided the finest afternoon of the three. Fields were again satisfactorily strong and there was a good attendance. The winners of the selling races both realised good prices. Chasuble making 503 guineas and Juliet II. 400 guineas. Results :—

CASTLE PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. F. D. Pirie's Jackdaw, by Thrush—Sakuntala, 5yrs., 9st.	Trigg	1
Capt. Homfrey's Brummel, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Higgs	2
Duke of Portland's Full Pay, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Steele	3

Also ran : Rokeby (4yrs., 9-0, Wm. Griggs).

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Jackdaw, 11 to 4 Full Pay, 4½ to 1 Rokeby, 6 to 1 Brummel.

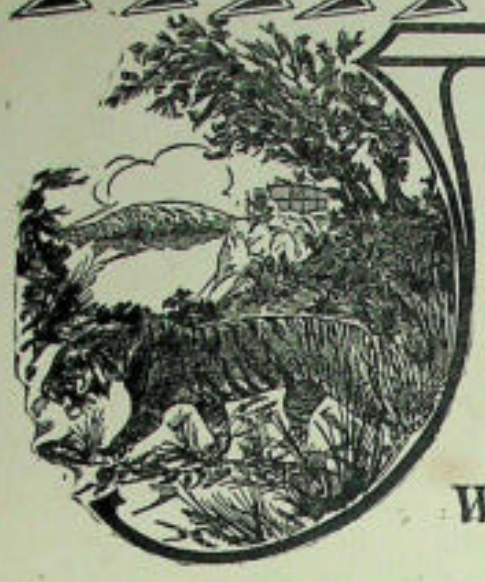
Won by two lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

MILVERTON MILE NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Duke of Devonshire's Preferment, by Velocity—Simony, ...	Higgs	1
Mr. W. Canning's War Mint, 7st. 4lb. ...	Ringstead	2
Mr. W. Macneill's Kodak, 8st. 13lb. (8lb. ex.)	Winter	3

Also ran : Waveberg (8-12, Wm. Griggs) ; The Bann (8-10, F. Wootton) ; Merry Pet e (8-10, Maher) ; Gun (8-6, Piper) ; Lavaine (8-4, Trigg) ; Lavington (8-3, F. Templeman) ; St. Tello (7-13, Wal. Grigg) ; Ancient Mariner (6-5, Longhurst) ; Surfeit (6-13, Furby) ; Sanglamore (8-5, Fox).

WINCHESTER



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BETTING : 5½ to 1 agst. The Bann, 6 to 1 each Merry Pet c, Sanglamore and Preferment, 7 to 1 each Kolak and War Mint, 10 to 1 Waverley, 100 to 8 each Lavine and St. Teilo, 20 to 1 the others.

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

LEAMINGTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. Wood's Chasuble, by Cherry Tree—Bauble, 4yrs., 9st.	F Wootton	1
Mr. F. Lynham's The Reed, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Longhurst	2
Lord Villiers's Scarlet Runner, 6yrs., 8st 3lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran : Darraga (5yrs., 8-2, Trigg) ; Avaran (3yrs., 8-0, Wal. Griggs) ; Koul (5yrs., 7-9, A. Duller) ; Prairie Fire (4yrs., 7-12, Winter) ; St. Fagan's (3yrs., 7-4, Watson) ; Catana (3yrs., 7-3, Pullin) ; Bordon Camp (5yrs., 7-0, Calder) ; Postulus (3yrs., 7-3, 5lb. ex., W. Huxley) ; John Silver (3yrs., 6-12, Ringstead) ; Match Cup (4yrs., 7-11, H. Stokes).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Chasuble, 100 to 30 Darraga, 6 to 1 Postulus, 7 to 1 Catana, 8 to 1 Prairie Fire, 100 to 9 Koul, 100 to 8 Bordon Camp, 100 to 6 the others.

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

COVENTRY ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Juliet II., by Troubadour—Miss Carden, aged, 9st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Grigg	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Dublin Girl, 3yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. L. L. Ralli's Aggie Osborne f., 2yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran : Hillside III. (5yrs., 9-10, F. Wootton) ; Patti (3yrs., 8-8, Boughton) ; Brummagem Joe (2yrs., 7-12, R. Stokes) ; Ribbonstein (2yrs., 7-12, Beasley) ; Lady Willoughby c (2yrs., 7-12, W. Huxley)

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Juliet II., 4½ to 1 agst. Lady Willoughby c, 6 to 1 each Hillside III. and Dublin Girl, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by four lengths ; same between second and third.

DAVENTRY TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave by Wavelet's Pride—Tolbooth, 9st.	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. W. Wilson's Ask Papa, 8st. 11lb. ...	Randall	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Equitable, 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran : Rosedew c (A. Hewitt) ; Collared (Heckford) ; Flying Ivy c (Pike) ; Bachelor's Day (Pullin) ; Golden Goat (Calder) ; Folle Equipee (Piper) ; Irish Lord (Foy).

BETTING : 7 to 4 each Tidal Wave and Equitable, 6 to 1 Flying Ivy c, 8 to 1 Ask Papa, 20 to 1 the others.

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

NOVEMBER HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. S. Watts's Selectman, by Voter—Pink Domino, 5yrs., 12st....	Earl	1
Mr. Rooney's Pinkeen, 6yrs., 10st. ...	Harper	2
Lady Torrington's Elstead, 4yrs., 12st. ...	J. Hare	3

Also ran : Balavil (aged, 12-0, Mr. Hastings) ; Tibet Chief (6yrs., 11-13, Thorne) ; Dick Dunn (5yrs., 11-10, Walkington, fell) ; Rapt (aged, 11-7, Tighe) ; Farouche (4yrs., 10-6, I. Morgan, fell) ; The Murragh (6yrs., 10-2, G. Smith) ; Claret Lad (5yrs., 10-2, L. Aston) ; Weltonia (6yrs., 10-0, G. F. Wilson) ; Growler (3yrs., 10-7, Mr. Drake).

BETTING : 15 to 8 agst. Selectman, 7 to 2 Farouche, 6 to 1 Elstead, 7 to 1 Tibet Chief, 10 to 1 each Balavil and Rapt, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MANCHESTER.

The weather is such an important factor at Manchester that a wet morning yesterday cast a damper on visitors' spirits, but fortunately the day developed into one of the most charming sort known since racing was removed to Castle Irwell ; in fact, it was more like May than November, and but for a wreath of mist that weaved up later in the afternoon the view of the racing was wonderfully clear. The attendance on the part of the sport-loving Lancashire folk was much larger in proportion than was that of the members as the attendance was moderate in the club enclosure, but immense in the big public stands further on. The going was in excellent order, and though fields, after opening well, did not came up to the gigantic expectations aroused by the programme, they averaged sufficiently well, and racing was brisk and interesting. Results :—

EGLINTON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Whimsey, by Gallinule—Jongleuse, 6st. 12lb.	W. Huxley	1
Lord M. Beresford's Beau Bois, 8st. ...	Winter	2
Lord Ellesmere's Kempnough, 7st. 11lb. ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran : Molly's Birthday (9-0, W. Huxley) ; St. Pat. III (8-12, F. Wootton) ; Ormus (8-4, Trigg) ; Count Symons (8-2, S. Donoghue) ; St. Brede (8-0, Wheatley) ; Marriage Lines c (8-0, Robbins) ; Irish Demon (7-11, Foy) ; Wolf's Hope (7-10, Piper) ; Evening Star (7-8, A. Flanagan) ; Fancy Nurse (7-7, Robertson) ; The Marker (7-7, Fox) ; Sanicle (7-4, Bowley) ; Le Touquet (7-3, R. Stokes) ; La Lune f (6-12, Longhurst) ; St. Cronan (6-11, A. Duller) ; Bauble f (6-7, Ledson) ; Alnmouth (6-7, Ringstead) ; Cruiskeen II. c (6-5, Pullin) ; Iron Duke (6-6, Doyle).

BETTING : 5½ to 1 agst. Whimsey, 4 to 1 Kempnough, 6 to 1 Beau Bois, 10 to 1 Molly's Birthday, 100 to 7 each St. Pat III., Irish Demon and Alnmouth, 20 to 1 the others.

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

THURSDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. E. Hulton's Ambush, by Ian—Ambuscade, 8st. 6lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. C. Leader's c by Minstead—Clay Pigeon, 8st. 9lb.	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. F Straker's Pennyhill, 8st. 9lb. ...	Bramley	3

Also ran : Alexa (Winter) ; Carmine c (Watts) ; Tom (A. Duller) ; The Cloud (Trigg) ; Young Kirkland (Masson) ; Verdant c (S. Stokes) ; Medway (H. Jones) ; Field Master (Wheatley) ; Little Brendan (S. Donoghue) ; Fickle Hope (Calder) ; Fiery Nell (Howard) ; Marry Theresa f (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING : 11 to 8 agst. Ambush, 8 to 1 each Clay Pigeon c, Medway and Field Master, 10 to 1 each Alexa, Mary Theresa f, Tom, The Cloud, Fickle Hope and Fiery Nell, 100 to 6 the others.

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

DELAMERE HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. ; second to receive 50sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Himan, by King's Messenger—Strathglass, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Piper	1
Sir T. Mason's Red Cape, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	S. Donoghue	2
Lady Torrington's Set Free, 4yrs., 7st. ..	Longhurst	3

Also ran : Old China (aged, 8-13, Earl) ; Papavero (4yrs., 8-11, Wm. Griggs) ; Charlemont (4yrs., 8-8, J. Clark) ; Accurate (5yrs., 8-7, F. Wootton) ; Toyshop (5yrs., 8-4, Rickaby) ; Facet (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg) ; The Policeman (3yrs., 7-13, Robbins) ; Ignition (4yrs., 7-7, Bowley) ; Lord Harry (aged, 7-5, Fox) ; Cæsar (4yrs., 7-5, Winter) ; Orquil (6yrs., 7-2, Calder) ; Prairie Fire (4yrs., 7-1, R. Stokes) ; Nickle Neck (6yrs., 6-13, W. Huxley) ; Torch (6yrs., 6-8, Pullin) ; Ashgate (6yrs., 6-5, Carron) ; Mynora (5yrs., 6-5, Ringstead)

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Himan, 6 to 1 Cæsar, 8 to 1 each Charlemont and Ashgate, 9 to 1 The Policeman, 10 to 1 each Accurate, and Set Free, 100 to 8 each Mynora and Nickle Neck, 100 to 7 each Old China and Papavero, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BRACKLEY HANDICAP (Welter)—Of 200sovs. added. 1½ miles.

Lord Torrington's Abelard II., by Curfew—Donna Fidelia, aged, 8st. 6lb. ...	Winter	1
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Rickaby	2
Lord St. Davids's Lady Prioress, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	S. Donoghue	3

Also ran : Tullibardine (3yrs., 8-13, Calder) ; Adam Bede (3yrs., 8-10, Wal. Griggs) ; Subterranean (3yrs., 8-6, W. Huxley) ; Paravid (3yrs., 8-5, F. Wootton) ; Manor Boy (3yrs., 8-1, Fox) ; Zohara (3yrs., 7-13, Trigg) ; Burmous (3yrs., 7-12, Wheatley) ; Sir Raymond (5yrs., 7-12, Clark) ; Santander (3yrs., 7-8, Howard) ; Sour Plum (4yrs., 7-1, Furby) ; Dainty Queen (3yrs., 7-6, Plant) ; Mint Eve (3yrs., 7-5, Carron) ; Field Mistress (3yrs., 7-3, Ringstead) ; Point of View (6yrs., 9-6, G. Bradley) ; Woolacombe (4yrs., 6-9, Pullin).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Paravid, 5 to 1 Abelard II., 10 to 1 each Protestant Boy, Tullibardine, Adam Bede, Subterranean and Sir Raymond, 100 to 6 each Zohara, Lady Prioress, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DE TRAFFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Hare's Catrail, by St. Frusquin—Catkin, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb.	Hare	1
Mr. J. B. Potter's Myriad, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Hallick's Shudder, 2yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Calder	3

Also ran : Low Guard, (2yrs., 7-11, Bowley).

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Myriad, 9 to 4 agst. Catrail, 8 to 1 Low Guard, 10 to 1 Shudder.

Won by two lengths ; four lengths between and third.

ROTHSCHILD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Lord St. David's Lady Prioress, by Chaucer—Ejector, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	S. Donoghue	1
Mr North's Canonite, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. .	Winter	2
Sir E. Jardine's Kilbrook, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Saucy John (Wal. Griggs) ; Buckstead (J. Williamson) ; Whatashine c (Rickaby) ; Captivity (Hunter) ; Cyrilla (F. Wootton) ; Beghari (R. H. Mason.)

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Canonite, 3 to 1 Cyrilla, 5½ to 1 Lady Prioress, 10 to 1 the others.

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

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

Up to the present Woolwich Arsenal can claim no more than four victories in the First League this season, but among the clubs which have gone down before the Plumstead team are Newcastle United and Bradford City, who stand at the head of the competition with 18 and 17 points to their respective credits. On Saturday the Arsenal added considerably to their reputation with a win by 3 to 0 against Sunderland, the margin in their favour being more decisive than that registered in any other game in Division I yesterday. The Wearside team, it is true, were not quite at full strength, and played a new recruit as centre-forward, but the Plumstead men may well be proud of their achievement. Before the interval Randall, the forward secured from Newcastle some weeks back, scored two goals, and to the same player fell the distinction of obtaining the third point. A fortnight ago, when Everton appeared at Plumstead, the form of the Arsenal front rank proved very disappointing, and the visitors won by 1 to 0, but with that solitary exception the Arsenal have not suffered a League defeat for a couple of months. They are now quite a well-balanced side, sound in defence, as they have often shown themselves in other years, and capable of much more skilful attack than has usually characterised their efforts. Until yesterday Woolwich Arsenal had not beaten Sunderland for four years. Since that memorable win, obtained by the way during the Christmas holidays of 1907, the Wearside team had won five matches out of seven and drawn the other two.

Whereas on the second Saturday of the month Hotspur won at home and the Arsenal drew away, last week end the London clubs reversed those performances, the Arsenal proving victorious Plumstead and Hotspur sharing the points with Aston Villa at Birmingham. Inasmuch as the Tottenham men, since their admission to the First League, have never yet defeated the Villa, the North London club may well rest content with having effected a draw, even if the famous Birmingham organisation have this season shown themselves much less formidable at home than usual. On two occasions during the match Hampton placed the Villa ahead, but each time Hotspur speedily drew level, R. Steel equalising the home club's first goal and the second being rushed when Anstey, the Villa custodian, was endeavouring to deal with a long shot from Middlemiss. All through the Tottenham men played nice, bright football, and although their goal had some narrow escapes, they quite deserved to halve the points. Stepping into fourth place a week ago, Hotspur retain that position with as many points as Blackburn Rovers, but not quite as good a goal average. In their last five matches Hotspur have only dropped two points.

Dispossessed of the leadership in the First League by Blackburn Rovers a week ago, Newcastle have regained that distinction thanks to a victory over Notts County. The Nottingham team made at St. James's Park a much closer fight than recent form had suggested as likely, but the odd goal in five went to their opponents. Blackburn Rovers, who have been playing so well this season, engaged in the most formidable task of the afternoon and just lost, the only goal of a strenuous contest at Bradford going to Bradford City, who so far have won all six matches in which they have engaged at home. As a consequence of this defeat, the Rovers drop to third place, with two points fewer than Newcastle and one less than the Cupholders. Manchester United, last season's champions, met with their third defeat in the course of five games and Everton who had four successive victories to their credit, sustained an altogether unexpected reverse from Preston North End. Following upon a long spell of failure, West Bromwich Albion secured their first win for practically two months. Manchester City, whom they overcame, are, however, a very poor side this season, with only one win to show at the end of a dozen engagements. Bury, losing at Oldham, are in an even worse plight than Manchester City.

The three London clubs of the Second Division of the League enjoyed complete success and in consequence all of them advance in the competition, but while Chelsea and Clapton Orient are among the first five on the list, Fulham have already met with too many reverses to have much chance of ever figuring very near the top. Chelsea now stand third with an equal number of points to Hull City, but are not so well off because of an extra game played. Their victory over Huddersfield Town, like that of Clapton Orient over Birmingham, was expected ; Fulham surprised everyone by winning at Leeds, where visiting clubs usually find the local side—however lowly their position in the competition—hard to beat. As Barnley gained a signal triumph at Turf Moor at the expense of Bristol City, they go above Hugh City. The Lancashire club, however, have had to fulfil an extra engagement to secure their advantage of one point, so that Hull City are in reality slightly better off.

After holding the lead in the Southern League for eleven weeks, Queen's Park Rangers have to retire in favour of Swindon—their first conquerors. This change seemed probable, but it has come about in quite startling fashion, Swindon gaining a handsome victory over Millwall, while the Rangers failed so utterly in the second half of their game at Northampton as to have a margin of four goals against them when play ceased. Having their defence pierced eight times in two matches after ten contests had yielded only three goals to their opponents, the Rangers are now no better of than Crystal Palace, who would, indeed, have gone into second place yesterday had not the miserable weather prevented the game at Sydenham from being played out. As it is, Swindon stand alone at the head of affairs in just the same emphatic manner that Queen's Park Rangers did a fortnight ago. Swindon have only suffered one defeat—at Watford, five weeks ago—and they now are once more undoubtedly the best side in the competition.

The Fourth Qualifying Round of the Association Cup was played on Saturday and for the first time this season the competition had an interest for the general public. Several Second Division and Southern League clubs were engaged. There were two distinct surprises, Stoke going down before Walsall and Lincoln City beating Grimsby Town. To-morrow the draw will be made for the Fifth Qualifying Round, and the clubs who get through this stage enter the competition proper.

England's amateurs had little to spare in beating the Irishmen at Huddersfield by 2 goals to 0, but after a defeat at Belfast last year and a draw at Leeds in the previous engagement, it was something quite satisfactory to win. Realising the necessity of making special efforts to beat Denmark, the Football Association got together a very powerful team early

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in the season, and the success at Park Royal naturally improved the Englishmen, who have now avenged reverses sustained from both the Danes and the Irishmen. The forward line was particularly strong, including A. Berry, the Oxford Blue, E. G. D. Wright, the old Cambridge player and Corinthian, V. J. Woodward, Gordon Hoare—often sought after by professional clubs—and G. W. Webb, who played last April against Scotland. Seeing that they had to make four changes in their side, the Irishmen are to be congratulated in restricting the scoring to a goal in each half.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United...	13	8	2	3	20	15	18
Bradford City ...	13	7	3	3	18	12	17
Blackburn Rovers...	13	7	2	4	18	14	16
Tottenham Hotspur	13	6	4	3	23	20	16
Middlesbrough ...	12	6	3	3	22	16	15
Bolton Wanderers...	13	6	2	5	22	17	14
West Bromwich A.	13	5	4	4	16	14	14
Everton ...	13	6	2	5	15	16	14
Woolwich Arsenal...	12	4	5	3	19	16	13
Aston Villa ...	13	5	3	5	26	23	13
Sunderland ...	13	5	3	5	20	21	13
Oldham Athletic ...	12	5	2	5	20	15	12
Manchester United	12	4	4	4	17	16	12
Notts County ...	12	4	3	5	13	15	11
Preston North End	12	4	3	5	14	19	11
Sheffield United ...	12	4	3	5	11	16	11
Liverpool ...	13	3	4	6	21	24	10
Sheffield Wednesday	13	3	3	7	18	23	9
Manchester City ...	12	1	4	7	13	26	6
Bury	11	0	5	6	8	16	5

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Barnsley ...	13	8	3	2	29	18	19
Hull City ...	12	8	2	2	25	16	18
Chelsea ...	13	7	4	2	24	11	18
Wolverhampton W	13	7	3	3	25	10	17
Clapton Orient ...	12	7	1	4	17	12	15
Notts Forest ...	12	7	1	4	18	13	15
Barnsley ...	14	5	5	4	16	14	15
Derby County ...	11	6	2	3	23	8	14
Grimsby Town ...	13	4	5	3	16	12	13
Bradford ...	12	5	3	4	17	16	13
Fulham ...	13	5	2	5	19	19	12
Huddersfield T ...	12	5	2	5	18	19	12
Leicester Fosse ...	14	5	2	7	12	24	12
Blackpool ...	12	4	2	6	12	19	10
Leeds City ...	13	4	2	7	18	22	10
Bristol City ...	13	4	2	7	14	26	10
Stockport County ...	11	2	4	5	10	14	8
Birmingham ...	13	3	2	8	16	26	8
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	13	0	5	8	7	21	5
Glossop ...	11	0	4	7	6	20	4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon	12	9	2	1	34	12	20
Queen's Park Rangers	12	8	2	2	26	11	18
Crystal Palace ...	11	6	4	1	23	9	16
Northampton ...	12	6	3	3	25	16	16
Brighton and Hove ...	12	4	5	3	26	14	13
Millwall	12	4	5	3	25	17	13
West Ham United ...	12	4	5	3	24	18	13
Plymouth Argyle ...	11	4	4	3	17	11	12
Stoke	12	4	4	4	14	15	12
Watford	12	4	4	4	20	22	12
Reading	12	4	4	4	14	18	12
Bristol Rovers ...	12	2	7	3	9	12	11
Norwich City ...	12	4	3	5	11	20	11
Coventry City ...	11	5	0	6	19	24	10
Brentford ...	12	3	4	5	21	26	10
Southampton ...	12	3	4	5	14	21	10
Exeter City ...	12	3	3	6	22	25	9
Luton	12	2	4	6	10	17	8
New Brompton ...	11	1	4	6	6	31	6
Leyton ...	12	1	3	8	7	28	5

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—The annual match between amateur elevens representing England and Ireland was played at Huddersfield and attracted about 3,000 spectators. The Irishmen, whose team had been weakened by several changes had a very rough journey in crossing on Friday, and were not considered at all fit. England took the field as selected. At the start England attacked and forced a corner, which was well placed by Wright, but Webb shot over. Ireland then broke away and Robertson made a fine dribble, but fell when within shooting distance. Just after this a corner fell to Ireland, and should have resulted in a goal, but Neville missed with the goal at his mercy. Bookman, the Irish outside left, was a source of much trouble to the English defence, and from one of his centres McDonnell was rather unfortunate not to get through. Then, at the end of 25 minutes, England met with success, Woodward scoring for them. For a time after this the Irishmen were seen to considerable advantage, their forwards being very often dangerous, but the English backs were safe. On one occasion, however, McDonnell managed to get in a fine shot, which Brebner saved in brilliant style. From this point to the interval England held the upper hand, and McKee was called upon to clear shots by Hoare and Berry. Nothing more was scored, however, and thus at the interval the score stood:—

England	1
Ireland	0

On resuming both sets of forwards attacked in turn, but McKee, in goal for Ireland had rather more to do than Brebner at the other end. He made several brilliant saves, but at length was beaten by Webb, who finished a clever forward movement with a hard shot. Not long after this McCann, the Irish right back, was injured, and had to leave the field, but, despite this, the Irish defence was not again penetrated, McKee continuing to keep goal in fine style. What Ireland lacked in skill they made up for vigour and determination, but they met with a stubborn resistance and could not manage to reduce the margin against them.

England	2
Ireland	0

RUGBY RULES.

YORKSHIRE, who defeated Lancashire in decisive fashion at Skipton on the 18th instant, occupy in the North much the same gratifying position as that held by East Midlands in the South-East. The Yorkshiremen had previously overcome Durham and Northumberland, so they now have only Cumberland and Cheshire to beat to be certain of first place, and as Cumberland and Cheshire are clearly the weakest of the six competing teams in the North, no serious opposition to Yorkshire's triumph is likely to be forthcoming from those quarters. It is to be hoped that at length the county championship will fall to Yorkshire, who have already qualified for the final struggle two years in succession, but lost last spring to Devon, and in the previous season to Gloucestershire. Down in the West the question of first honours is by no means so near settlement a in the North. Somerset can claim two wins and a draw and Devon one win and a draw, while neither Gloucestershire nor Cornwall have yet gained a victory. In all probability the issue will depend upon the contest between Devon and Somerset at Exeter on the second Saturday of December.

Among Club games by far the best performance accomplished by any English team last Saturday was that of Oxford University in running Newport to three points on the Newport ground. That achievement, coupled with the victories of Cambridge over Dublin University and London Scottish, holds out great promise of a fine struggle between Oxford and Cambridge next month. Lansdowne, losing to the Harlequins at Twickenham by 29 points to 0 and Dublin University being beaten by the Services at Portsmouth, the Irish teams on tour fared badly, but it must not be forgotten that they were both trying themselves very highly. Blackheath, on the Rectory Field, gained at the expense of Richmond a much more decisive victory than appeared probable, and the Old Leysians, continuing their brilliant career, defeated Rosslyn Park by a dropped goal and six tries to nothing. So far the Leysians have won seven games off the reel, scoring 149 points to 13—in their last four engagements 87 points to 0.

LONDON HOSPITAL *vs.* BEDFORD.—On their ground at Hale End the Hospital showed a sad falling off from their mid-week success, and the fame they achieved in beating Oxford University suffered an eclipse through the convincing victory of Bedford. It was a game in which, consequent on the weather, play was almost wholly forward, and in this respect the visitors proved the faster, cleverer, more dashing and resolute side. It was not until late in the game, however, that they reaped their reward. First Adams scored for the Hospital, and Hall replied for Bedford. Cocking kicking a goal. Then Hopkins scored again for London, who led at the interval by two tries to a goal. For some time after crossing over the Hospital held out, but after Willett had scored owing to a bad mistake by a defender, other tries were cleverly obtained by Collins and Stafford, but neither was converted. Bedford consequently won by a goal and three tries to two tries. Lindsay was the only notable absentee from the Hospital side. Bedford, 14 points; London Hospital, 6 points.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S H. *vs.* OLD WHITGIFTIANS.—Most unfavourable conditions attended this match at Winchmore Hill, but in spite of a sloppy field and a greasy ball both sides played with the utmost keenness. The Bart's forwards showed to better advantage during the first half, both in the scrum and in the loose. The visitors' tackling was splendid, but at the interval they were six points behind. When the game was resumed the Hospital added a try after a few minutes' play. From this stage honours were even, play being largely in midfield. On one occasion Yates might have scored for the visitors. He cleverly intercepted a pass and had only the back to beat him. He, however, kicked the ball and lost it. Near the finish a neat passing bout by Bart's three-quarters all but ended in a try. Bower falling over just near the line. Neither side relaxed throughout the second half in attempts to score, but all efforts were without success. The scorers for Bart's were Brewitt, Richards, Bradley and Bower, who each gained an unimproved try. Stewart scored the Whitgiftians' only try, which was unconverted, the game thus ending in a win for Bart's by four tries to one try. St. Bart.'s, 12 points; Old Whitgiftians, 3 points.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* RICHMOND.—There was only a small attendance at the Rectory Field, where Blackheath defeated Richmond by the substantial margin of two goals and three tries to nothing. Rain fell all through the match, and the ground was very slippery, the ball soon becoming greasy. The Blackheath three-quarters, however, notwithstanding the unfavourable conditions, played a great game and were the principal factors in the victory. In all departments of the game Richmond were much inferior, and they were quite unable to withstand the attacks of the Blackheath three-quarters, although the home side were without Neale, Naritz, and Sanfuentes. All four worked well together, and, considering the conditions, made the most of the openings made for them by their halves. Five times did they cross the Richmond line, and all four men were credited with a score. Stringer opened the scoring seven minutes after the start. Stokes attempted to drop a goal, but failed to get hold of the ball, which skimmed across the ground to Stringer, who ran in. Then Stokes intercepted in midfield and scored behind the posts, and just before the interval a good run by Dodds and Stringer resulted in the first named getting in, and Coverdale placed a goal. In the second half, when the light was very bad—the game started half an hour late—Owen and Stokes scored tries, one of which Dickson improved from near the touch line. Blackheath, 19 points; Richmond, 0.

OXFORD *vs.* EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS.—Oxford beat Edinburgh Academy on Iffley-road ground on the 21st instant by a dropped goal, a penalty goal, and 2 tries to a placed goal and a penalty goal.

The Scottish gained the first try through Watson, who had been transferred from outside half to wing three-quarter. Watson followed up a drop at goal by Scott and touched the ball just before David, playing as substitute in the Oxford team for Sampson, could get up. It was a very near thing, so near that the referee hesitated about giving the try.

Lagden followed with a penalty goal for the 'Varsity, and early in the second half Poulton gave the Dark Blues the lead by dropping a goal from a distance of thirty-five yards.

The Academy recovered the lead through Scott, who landed a magnificent penalty goal from the touch-line in the Oxford "twenty-five." Up to five minutes from time the Academy still led, but in the closing stages Steyn, after a brilliant run, and Donald from a line-out near the goal-line, got over for Oxford, Lagden failing at each attempt, and the Dark Blues won as stated.

The Scottish were unlucky to lose. Their forwards, splendidly led by Scott, were irresistible in the loose, while Watson showed plenty of pace on the wing. The Oxford tackling showed much improvement, but the exertions of the Newport match told their tale on the forwards.

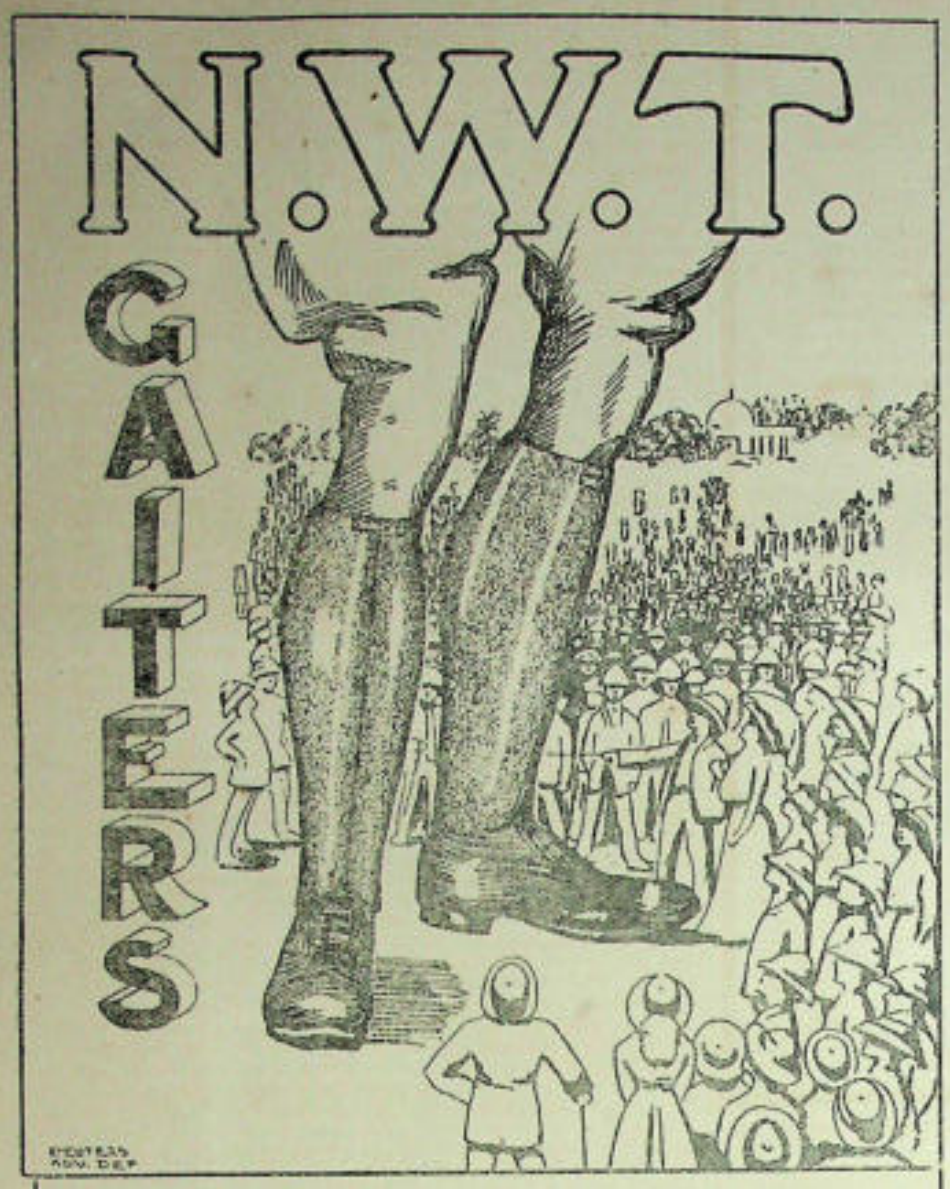
ROWING.

THE COLQUHOUN SCULLS.

NINE scullers figured in the preliminary heats of the Colquhoun sculls as per details in my last letter, and as a result C. A. Pattinson and R. W. M. Arbuthnot came together in the final round. Rain fell heavily, but the racing conditions were more favourable than on the previous days. It was a great race, Pattinson held a good advantage half way over, but up Long Reach Arbuthnot, the 'Varsity president, sculled very pluckily, and in the end was only beaten by a narrow margin. Mr. L. H. Bushe Fox umpired. Details:—

Second station: L. A. Pattinson, Rugby and Jesus, 12st. 5lb., 1. First station: Arbuthnot, Eton and Third Trinity, 10st. 4lb., 2. Won by a length. Time, 7mins. 52secs. The time is excellent, being only 6secs. outside the record set up by R. V. Powell, Third Trinity.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—With only a week elapsing before the race which takes place at Goring on Saturday next there are not likely to be many more alterations in the constitutice of the two trial eight crews, although there may be some rearrangement of the seats to a limited extent in order to get the two crews as nearly as possible equal. The coaching has been in the hands of the president, R. C. Bourne and L. G. Wormald, with Dr. Bourne lending them asistance with the tubbing. The president has experienced unusually favourable weather almost continuously since practice commenced and yesterday proved no exception to the rule, although there was rather an unpleasant wind. An alteration was necessitated in the constitution of No. 2 owing to the indisposition of Wiggins, and whilst L. G. Wormald took his place going down on the return journey, the latter went out of the boat and coached, Fletcher going No. 6 whilst the president took the latter's place at the stroke thwart. The crews were afloat at half-past two, R. E. Burgess, Magdalen, being in attendance on No. 1, whilst the president looked after No. 2. They went away at a stroke of 28, paddling to Iffley without an easy. Below the lock some more paddling was done, and they took matters leisurely until reaching Radley Common, where a halt was made. After a brief rest some hard rowing



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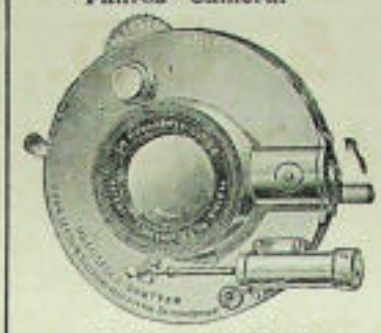

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was indulged in, and, getting away at 30 they kept at high pressure right through to Nuneham Boathouse, where the spin terminated. The president having taken his seat at stroke in No. 2, they paddled up in stages to Kennington, where they raced each other for a full minute, and having cleared Imey lock, a steady paddle to the bothouse concluded the afternoon's work. Names and weights:

No. 1 crew:

	st.	lb.
W. M. Bruce, Christchurch (bow)	10	12
B. Burdekin, New	11	10½
T. W. Heeneman, Balliol	12	9
G. Cory Wright, University	13	2½
A. H. M. Wetderburn, Balliol	13	1½
C. L. Baillieu, Magdalen	12	7½
E. R. Burgess, Magdalen	11	7½
B. B. Quiller-Couch, Trinity (stroke)	11	9
G. W. Border, Christ Church (cox)	8	6

No. 2 crew:

	st.	lb.
F. E. Buller, Trinity (bow)	10	6
E. D. Horsfall, Magdalen	12	8½
F. A. H. Pitman New	11	12½
K. T. Hamilton, Hertford	13	3½
A. E. Ellis, Brasenose	13	6
L. G. Wormald, Magdalen	12	7
W. J. Fison, New	11	5½
R. W. Fletcher, Balliol (stroke)	11	10½
R. M. Lazarus, Waltham (cox)	8	2

GOLF.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY.—The Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society defeated Oxford University in a very close match on the Oxford University Club's course at Radley on Saturday by 9½ matches to 8½. The Society won the singles by 6½ to 5½, and in the foursomes each side won three games. The weather was fine, and there was no wind.

Mr. A. J. Evans, who led the University side, was not at his best, and lost his match against Mr. H. W. Beveridge, but Mr. J. F. Macdonell played splendidly, and with a score of two under 4's for 14 holes beat Mr. A. C. M. Croome by 5 holes up and 4 to play.

In the leading foursome Mr. Cuming putted very well, and he and Mr. Beveridge defeated Mr. Evans and Mr. Macdonell by 4 and 2. Mr. Croome and Mr. Hammond-Chambers, after having been 3 up at the 10th, only beat Mr. Holderness and Mr. Smith by one hole. The results were:—

SINGLES.

O. AND C. SOCIETY.	Matches.	OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	Matches.
Mr. H. W. Beveridge (5 and 4)	1	Mr. A. J. Evans	0
Mr. A. C. M. Croome	0	Mr. J. F. Macdonell (5 and 4)	1
Mr. F. E. Cuming	0	Mr. E. W. Holderness (3 and 1)	1
Mr. H. Hammond-Chambers (2 and 1)	1	Mr. L. S. Dodsworth	0
Mr. J. A. Healing (5 and 4)	1	Mr. G. D. Forrester	0
Mr. C. H. Alison	½	Mr. R. V. Bardsley	½
Mr. V. C. Long-taffe (3 and 2)	1	Mr. A. R. Smith	0
Mr. R. K. Cobb	0	Mr. S. Henderson (3 and 2)	1
Mr. C. H. Gidney (5 and 4)	1	Mr. D. C. Leng	0
Mr. C. Margetts	0	Mr. J. L. S. Visher (4 and 2)	1
Mr. Seton Gordon (1 hole)	1	Mr. J. S. Balfour	0
Mr. H. Hargreaves	0	Mr. J. S. Platt (2 and 1)	1
Total	6½	Total	5½

FOURSOMES.

Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Cuming (1 and 2)	1	Mr. Evans and Mr. Macdonell	0
Mr Croome and Mr. Hammond-Coombers (1 hole)	1	Mr Holderness and Mr. Smith	0
Mr. Longstaffe and Mr. Alison (1 hole)	1	Mr. Dodsworth and Mr. Leng	0
Mr. Healing and Mr. Hargreaves	0	Mr. Forrester and Mr. Bardsley (2 holes)	1
Mr. Cobb and Mr. Gidney	0	Mr. Henderson and Mr. Vidler (3 and 2)	1
Mr. Gordon and Mr. Margetts	0	Mr. Balfour and Mr. Platt (6 and 5)	1
Total	3	Total	3

CYCLING.

OLYMPIA CYCLE SHOW.

THE exhibition of pedal and motor cycles which opened at Olympia on Monday is the second which has been organized by the Cycle and Motor Cycle Manufacturers' and Traders' Union. A survey of the exhibits makes it clear, however, that it is a considerable advance upon its predecessor.

A year ago the trade had only just broken the old association with the Stanley Show, and indeed both that at the Agricultural Hall and the exhibition at Olympia by the new union were held almost concurrently in 1910. On that occasion the Stanley Show was only the ghost of its former self, the trade transferring its support to the exhibition at Olympia. If the management of the new union carry their point of absolute control of such matters the Olympia Show will in future be the only cycle exhibition of the year, and if the character of the present show may be regarded as reflecting the intentions of the trade, then the annual exhibition at Olympia will rival in comprehensiveness the great motor exhibition which it follows.

There will be found this difference between these two great trade exhibitions. The display of motor-cars includes a fair representation of foreign industry, the Cycle Show is the exhibition of a British industry. In this field of enterprise Great Britain, where the trade was founded, has always predominated. There was a period when the cheap American bicycle was imported in large numbers, but the invasion was so completely repelled that it has never been repeated. The trade returns bring out the strong position held by the British manufacturer, for while the exports of British built pedal cycles and accessories have amounted in value during 1911 to £1,957,582, the value of the imports into Great Britain of foreign made cycles during the same period was only £2,646. The British exports of motor-cycles and parts thereof for the ten months ended 31st October last amounted to £254,861, compared with £125,400 for the corresponding period of 1910 and £73,667 in 1909. Imports for the corresponding periods were £92,596, £87,667 and £59,391. The comparison is favourable to the British manufacturer. Behind these figures are the enormous home sales of the industry.

Popular attention has been so attracted by the change in methods of road transport brought about by the motor-car that the important position occupied by the old cycle industry is frequently overlooked. Yet outside the growing trade in power-driven machines it is a safe assumption that there are more pedal bicycles being sold to-day than at any previous period. The production by the large makers of a soundly-built machine at a low price brought the bicycle within reach of the artisan class, and it is in this field that the great trade in pedal cycles is being carried on to-day.

The present exhibition contains a notable display of pedal machines, but the design has now been to a great extent standardized, and new features are only to be found in details. More interest attaches to the exhibit of motor-cycles, this branch of the industry being still comparatively new, and in the stage of rapid development. Attempts have been and are being made to bridge over the gap between the pedal and the motor cycle by the provision of an auxiliary device to the former class of machine, and if complete success should be realized there would probably be a great popular demand for such a combination machine. The improvements which have been made in the motor cycle proper during the past year must be sought for in several directions.

The chief changes in design are in the standardizing of variable speed gear, the more common employment of pedal starting devices, and the additional attention paid to carburettor design and methods of ignition. One result has been a considerable extension of the field of users, and a conspicuous feature is that the woman rider is being attracted in constantly increasing numbers. Examples of all the latest types of machine, including those designed for side-car attachment, will be found at Olympia.

The cycle stands occupy the whole of the floor space at Olympia, tyres and accessories being exhibited in the gallery. There are nearly 300 stands, and all the leading manufacturers in both sections of the trade are represented.

Polo.

DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

IMPERIAL CADET CORPS vs. BHOPAL.—These teams met in the second round on the 8th instant, Bhopal winning by 8 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—Play was slow and uninteresting, the Cadets did most of the attacking but neither team scored.

Second Chukker.—Fast play up and down the field: Jacra opened the Cadets' account.

Third Chukker.—Bhopal had the best of a rather sticky period and Imtiaz equalised.

Fourth Chukker.—Bhopal continued to attack but were unable to score. Jacra got away for the Cadets but his stick broke as he was about to shoot, Sikander was, however, handy and scored with an easy shot.

Fifth Chukker.—Both goals were visited without success. Then Bhopal were penalised for off-side, the Cadets just failing to score from the penalty. Up and down play closed the period.

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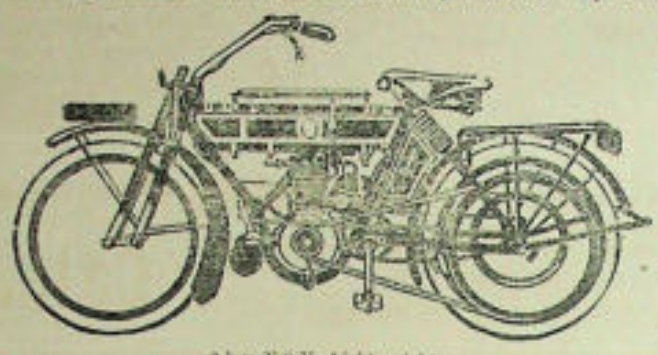

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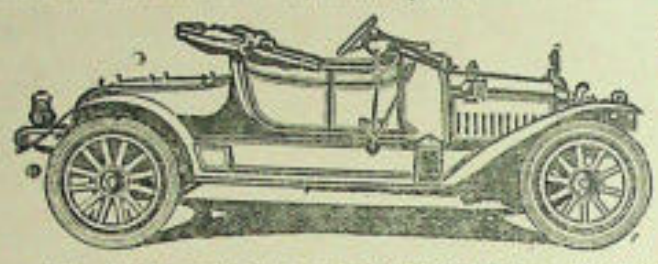

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N.S.U

Sixth Chukker.—Bhopal pressed but nothing came of their attack. Then the Cadets were on the offensive for a spell but they were kept out and before the end of the chukker Abdul Wahed ran down and put the teams on terms.

Seventh Chukker.—Bhopal attacked and after Todd and Imtiaz had missed Todd got through again and gave his side the lead. The Cadets then rushed down and equalized in a melee. Thereafter Bhopal had the best of the play and Abdul Wahed and Todd added to their score.

Eighth Chukker.—The Cadets went to pieces in this period and Bhopal pressing throughout scored three more goals, thus winning by 8 goals to 3. Teams:—

Imperial Cadet Corps.		Bhopal.	
H. H. Nawab of Baranur	... 1	Jem. Ghulam Ahmed	... 1
H. H. Nawab of Jaora	... 2	Capt. Abdul Wahed	... 2
Capt. Skinner	... 3	Imtiaz Ali ,,	... 3
H. H. Rajah of Ratlam	(back)	Capt. J. F. Todd	(back)

SCOUTS *vs.* INNISKILLINGS.—Played on the 6th instant the Inniskillings winning a great game by 2 goals to 1. The Dragoons were better mounted, Ritson and Colmore for the winners and Colonel Chanda Singh of the Scouts were the most prominent.

First Chukker.—Fast and level play, Bowen drawing first blood for the Dragoons shortly after the start. Both goals were visited but without success.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons had if anything the best of the play in this period but there was no scoring.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked and Chanda Singh saved twice in splendid style. Then the Scouts got away and Barrett equalised. A run by the Dragoons followed, Colmore just missing the flags.

Fourth Chukker.—The Scouts attacked but Miles shot wide. Offside against Nixon and the Dragoons had to hit in from behind their line. Fast and level play till the close of the chukker when the Scouts hit behind to save.

Fifth Chukker.—From the penalty Ritson put in a good shot and Miles hit behind. Ritson nearly scored with his next shot and then the Scouts cleared and ran down but Miles shot wide. Both goals were next visited but nothing resulted.

Sixth Chukker.—A penalty hit to the Scouts, Nixon being offside. Barrett's shot hit a pony. Exciting play in front of the Dragoons' goal but they managed to clear and Ritson and Colmore took the ball down. They were, however, unable to beat Chanda Singh and Barrett.

Seventh Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked but could not score. Ritson's pony then came down but no one was hurt and on resuming the Dragoons kept up the pressure and eventually scored in a scrimmage. The Scouts then attacked and Bowen was kept busy but he saved in splendid style.

Eighth Chukker.—The Scouts attacked throughout this period and made desperate attempts to get on terms but all their efforts were unavailing and they were beaten as stated by 2 goals to 1. Teams:—

Scouts.		Inniskillings.	
Mr. Miles ...	... 1	Capt. Nixon ...	... 1
Capt. Stewart ...	... 2	Mr. Colmore ...	... 2
Capt. Barrett ...	... 3	Capt. Ritson ...	... 3
Col. Chanda Singh	(back)	Mr. Bowen	(back)

Semi-Finals.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* BHOPAL.—Played on the 9th instant. The Dragoons outclassed their opponents at every point and won easily by 10 goals to *nil*. The first was a very sticky chukker, the Dragoons doing all the pressing but there was no score. In the second the Dragoons were on the offensive throughout and Weinholt and Rasbotham hit a goal each. Bhopal were prominent for a short spell at the beginning of the third but Cheape cleared and scored a goal. He added another point shortly after. From this point on the K. D. G.'s did all the attacking and scoring 6 more goals won as stated by 10 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

Bhopal.		K. D. G.'s.	
Jem. Ghulam Ahmed	... 1	Capt. D. Rasbotham	... 1
Capt. Abdul Wahed	... 2	Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 2
Imtiaz Ali Khan	... 3	Capt. L. Cheape	... 3
Capt. J. F. Todd	(back)	Major H. C. Wickham	(back)

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* KISHENGARH.—The Viceroy's staff team having scratched from the tournament the Kishengarh team reached the semi-finals without playing a game. On Saturday they met the Inniskilling Dragoons and were beaten after a splendid game by 4 goals to 3. They were unlucky to lose the services of Moti Lall who was injured in the third chukker and unable to continue. Bunni Singh was the mainstay of Kishengarh, while Ritson and Colmore were again most conspicuous for the Dragoons. Their Majesties the King and Queen were present during the major part of this game.

First Chukker.—Fast and level play throughout. A run by Ritson and Colmore resulting in a goal for the Inniskillings.

Second Chukker.—Both goals were visited but all the shots were unsuccessful. Then the Dragoons were penalised for hooking sticks on the wrong side and Kishengarh equalised. They got another chance of scoring from a similar penalty shortly after but failed to turn it to account.

Third Chukker.—Soon after the start Ritson and Moti Lall collided and the Kishengarh man was injured and had to be removed in an ambulance. His place was taken by a substitute and the game resumed. A dangerous foul against the Dragoons gave their opponents a penalty but nothing came of it. Then the Dragoons attacked and Colmore scored.

Fourth Chukker.—Bunni Singh got away and scored with a magnificent long shot. Fast and exciting play followed both goals being visited in turn. Just before half time the Dragoons rushed down and scored, leading at the interval by 3 goals to 2.

Fifth Chukker.—Kishengarh pressed throughout and had hard lines in not scoring on more than one occasion. Towards the close the Dragoons got away and Ritson scored.

Sixth Chukker.—The Dragoons missed a couple of good chances and though they pressed in this chukker nothing was scored.

Seventh Chukker.—The Inniskillings were robbed of a goal by the Maharajah's pony. Up and down play followed and then Kishengarh made great but fruitless efforts to score.

Eighth Chukker.—Colmore ran down and Ritson shot but Bunni Singh cleared in fine style and bringing the ball back just missed by inches. The Dragoons were next prominent but could not get through and the Maharajah taking the ball down put in a fine shot. Bowen was forced to hit behind and from the resulting penalty the Maharajah scored for Kishengarh. A fourth point was not however forthcoming and they had to retire beaten by 4 to 3. Teams:—

6th (Inniskilling) Dragoons.		H. H. Maharajah of Kishengarh's.	
Capt. F. B. Nixon	... 1	Rattan Singh ...	... 1
Major C. R. Terret	... 2	H. H. the Maharajah	... 2
Capt. G. Ritson	... 3	Bunni Singh ...	... 3
Mr. H. Colmore	(back.)	Moti Lall	(back.)

Final.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.—The final match in the tournament was played on the 11th December and witnessed by a huge crowd. Their Majesties were present and H. M. the Queen presented the trophies to the winners at the conclusion of the game, proceedings terminating with much cheering and enthusiastic demonstrations of loyalty. The King's Dragoon Guards have the sympathy of all sportsmen in their bad luck, for, owing to an attack of fever, their best player, Captain Leslie Cheape, was unable to take part and his absence was a serious handicap. The team was disorganised and had to suffer defeat by 4 goals to 1. The Inniskillings were at the top of their form and are to be congratulated on their success. Ritson and Colmore excelled themselves and Nixon and Bowen both played better than they have done before.

First Chukker.—The K. D. G.'s got away and were nearly through, Colmore clearing. A stoppage occurred while Their Majesties arrived and on re-uming the Inniskillings rushed away and scored their first point from a throw in. Ritson was nearly through again but missed and the ball was returned to the Inniskilling territory.

Second Chukker.—A run by the Inniskillings was unsuccessful. Thereafter the K. D. G.'s pressed vigorously and several shots were sent in, none of which took effect. A run by Colmore closed the chukker—his final shot going out wide.

Third Chukker.—Rasbotham ran down the length of the field and equalised. Fast up and down play closed the chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—The Inniskillings had the best of this period but could not score. A couple of good runs by Rasbotham for the opposite side were also unsuccessful, half time arriving with the score one all.

Fifth Chukker.—The Inniskillings attacked but were driven back by Wickham and Weinholt. The 6th, however, returned to the charge and were on the offensive throughout this period, which, however, ended without score.

Sixth Chukker.—The 6th pressed and scored in a scrimmage: Colmore just missed scoring a little later and then the K. D. G.'s attacked. The Inniskillings were kept busy for a spell but they managed to clear at the end of the chukker.

Seventh Chukker.—Colmore was responsible for a good run but the K. D. G.'s drove the ball back and level play followed for a spell. Then the K. D. G.'s looked like equalising from a scrimmage, but the 6th cleared and Ritson and Colmore took the ball down for Nixon to score.

Eighth Chukker.—The K. D. G.'s attacked but were driven back and play followed in midfield. Shortly before time Colmore got away and scored the fourth goal for the 6th who won as stated by 4 goals to 1. Teams:—

King's Dragoon Guards.		Inniskilling Dragoons.	
Capt. D. Rasbotham	... 1	Capt. F. B. Nixon	... 1
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	... 2	Mr. H. Colmore	... 2
Mr. Hatfeild ...	... 3	Capt. G. Ritson...	... 3
Major H. C. Wickham	(back.)	Mr Bowen	(back.)

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SEVERAL centuries have been scored during the week; E. A. White's 172 is the highest individual effort recorded this season, and is also this brilliant cricketer's third three-figure innings so far. H. J. Hilary comes next with 171, but the ground at Garden Reach is a very small one and the attack of the Police was feeble, yet Hilary's innings was a good one and probably he will assist the C.C.C. in their big engagements before the season terminates.

G. Turnbull's 100 against Ballygunge, at the Gardens on Sunday, was a faultless display, and the Old Fettes boy was the first this season to score three figures on this ground. Other centurions were J. G. Frost 101 against Customs; R. N. Bocquet 104 not out for the Middlesex against C.C.C.; A. Mc'reedy 109 for the Customs against the Middlesex at Dum Dum; G. Purshottam 101 (retired) for Nattore against Rangers; H. Barlow's 104 for Customs against the Port Commissioners and G. Banerji 109 not out for Howrah Sporting against the Jute Mills United.

Thursday, 7th December, was a public holiday, and with the exception of Dalhousie, Rangers and Town Club most of the other teams were able to play on the maidan, whilst there was also cricket at the Gardens and on the B.C.C. ground. The match at the Eden Gardens was the first of the three fixtures arranged between Calcutta and Ballygunge, but while the former had out quite a representative side (including three of the best bowlers) Ballygunge on the other hand had to find substitutes for White, Frost, and the younger Gould. The cricket on Thursday was slow, but the scoring was even, which made the game interesting. Calcutta batted first and scored 151, a meagre total considering the excellent wicket. But Ballygunge fared a shade worse, their innings closing for 140. G. Turnbull 45, C. P. Beachcroft 26, and N. W. Chisholm 27 for Calcutta; and F. N. Rossiter 46, A. W. Shallow 33 for Ballygunge, were the principal run-getters and with the exception of Turnbull's and Rossiter's displays there was nothing of note in the batting. In the trundling, however, some good analysis were secured. Ernsthausen, the old Oxford and Surrey player, coming out best with five wickets for 41; Chisholm got three for 31, and Muir two for 32. For Ballygunge F. Gould got three for 37, Murray four for 52, and Hoerder three for 31.

The game was resumed on Sunday, and when the home team had put on 241 for eight wickets, Guise, who was captaining the team, applied the closure at 2-15, giving Ballygunge two and a half hours to get 253 to win. The Suburban team, however, made a miserable show, the whole side being out for 97. It is only fair to Ballygunge, however, to state that the wicket had crumbled, for the ground could not be watered during Friday and Saturday according to the rules of cricket. In addition to Turnbull's 100, A. J. Carter 41, and C. P. Beachcroft 33, batted with success. On the losing side R. N. Bocquet 28, R. L. McIntyre 24, and F. N. Rossiter 18, were the chief contributors. To prove that the wicket had crumbled and was going from bad to worse, Rossiter and Chisholm who were both tried last to bowl for their respective sides secured the best analyses, the former getting four wickets for 59 runs, while Chisholm got a similar number at a cost of 33 runs.

A close game between the Y.M.C.A. and 3rd Middlesex on the former's ground last Thursday, resulted in a win for the military by 7 runs. Out of a total of 114 for the Middlesex Lieutenant Grassmore 31, and Drummer Millwood 38, were the chief contributors. On the home side Atkinson 31, and H. Lindsay 22 batted best. Lieutenant Lightfoot for the winners took six wickets for 40 runs.

The second strings of the B.C.C. and C.C.C. beat City Athletic on Thursday at Ballygunge by 79 runs. The combined team scored 210 to City's 131. For the winners V. Cooper hit well for 74; and F. S. Sheridan 28, J. C. Sewell 26, and A. P. Wodehouse 26, all batted soundly, S. Chatterji's 35 was the best batting result on the losing side.

The same day the Customs beat the Port Commissioners by five wickets and 87 runs, but with the exception of Barlow's 104 not out, V. Alexander's not out 50, for the Customs and A. E. Fyster's 42 for the visitors there was nothing in the game. The P. C. totalled 150 and the Customs 237 for five.

The Rifle Brigade playing in the Fort on Sunday beat St. Xavier's by 70 runs. Neither side was representative, but the visitors were the more handicapped, not having any of their regular bowlers. The Rifles scored 109 while St. Xavier's got 39.

In the match at Ballygunge between the "A" team of the Suburban Club and Calcutta "A", the home team, owing to a late declaration, threw away a fine opportunity of winning. Ballygunge registered 335 to which White contributed 172 and retired, P. Crawford coming next with a not out 48. Calcutta replied with 182 for 7 wickets, H. V. Low batting attractively for 53.

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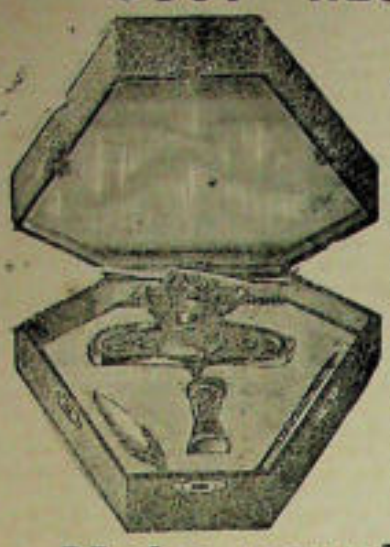

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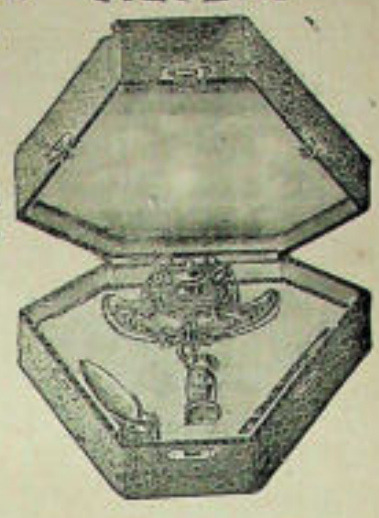

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Nattore gave the Rangers a good leather hunting and beat them by two wickets and 203 runs, but the match had really been won before the Maharaj's team had lost a single wicket. The Rangers totalled 120, and Nattore passed this total without the fall of a wicket. However they continued batting, and eventually knocked up 323, G. Purshottam retiring after putting together 101. The Rangers, it is fair to state, were without Templeton, Cooper, and Cody. The last named and Chandler have not represented the Club in several matches this season.

The 1st Middlesex lost to the Customs at Dum Dum on Sunday by 21 runs. The Customs batting first totalled 264 for six, to which McCready, who was dropped no fewer than six times, subscribed 100. Mr. J. A. Stevens 80, and Quiterio 27, however, batted soundly. The Middlesex were all out for 173, Lieutenant Gould playing a steady innings of 54. Marsden took six wickets for 52 runs.

Tuesday being another public holiday—Durbar Day—there was some cricket, but the games were not of much importance nor were they very interesting.

At Ballygunge the Suburban Club played and beat the Customs by 127 runs Out of a total of 186 for the visitors M Quiterio who is far and away their best batsman, was top scorer with 49, and his innings, as usual, was without blemish. J. Singleton 27, C Barlow 47, W. J. Ward 23, and Marsden not out 18, were the other double figures recorded. Frank Gould took 4 wickets for 58 runs. Ballygunge knocked up 313—J. G. Frost retiring on completing his century—an attractive innings, while D. S. Shallow 55, and H. E. Skinner 43, hit well. Marsden got 4 wickets for 70 runs, and McCready five for 103, the wicket-keeping of the Customs was poor, there being no fewer than 43 extras.

Calcutta played a half day match against the 3rd Middlesex but the latter were assisted by R N. Bocquet and Sergeant Pigott, the latter belonging to the sister battalion. The Middlesex scored 175 for two, Bocquet getting a not out 104 and Lieutenant Hume 47. Calcutta for one wicket knocked up 62.

The joint "A" teams of the Ballygunge and Calcutta clubs beat the Customs "A" on the latter's ground by 162 runs. The Customs totalled 84, while the visitors knocked up 250. The scoring was consistent. P. Crawford 40, H. F. Forster 48, and J. B. Hodgson 35 being the chief subscribers.

Nattore placed another win to his credit when they team beat the Sporting Union by 7 wickets and 194 runs. Sporting Union got 104, while Nattore registered 298 for three. P. Vithal made 120 and retired and H. R Mehta batted soundly for 60.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA vs. BALLYGUNGE.—This two days' match at the Eden Gardens was concluded on the 10th instant in a win for Calcutta by 155 runs. Score:—

CALCUTTA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. C. S. Lee, b Gould ...	14	c and Bocquet ...	16	
A. J. Carter, hit wkt, b Gould	9	c and b Hoerder ...	41	
G. Turnbull, c Keddie, b Hoerder	45	c Sherman, b Rossiter	100	
C. P. Beachcroft, c S. Sherman, b Hoerder ...	20	c Gould, b Rossiter ...	32	
M. R. Quin, b Murray ...	0	c Hoerder, b Rossiter ...	5	
J. D. Guise, b Murray ...	0	b Murray	9	
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Rossiter, b Murray ..	11	not out	12	
T. Curtis-Hayward, c Bocquet, b Hoerder ...	8	did not bat.		
A. P. Muir, b Hoerder ...	0	c Sherman, b Rossiter...	15	
N. W. Chisholm, c Sherman, b Gould	27	c Rossiter, b Murray ...	6	
J. E. J. Taylor, not out ...	13	did not bat.		
Extras ...	4	Extras ...	10	
Total ...	151	Total (8 wkts). ..	241	

BALLYGUNGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. W. Shallow, b Chisholm ...	23	b Chisholm ...	8	
B. N. Bocquet, b Muir ...	12	b Chisholm ...	28	
F. N. C Rossiter, c Curtis-Hayward, b Ernsthausen ...	46	b Muir	13	
D. S. Shallow, b Chisholm ...	11	b Muir	9	
V. Sherman, b Chisholm ...	0	b Chisholm ...	0	
R. L. McIntyre, c and b Ernsthausen	13	c Taylor, b Ernsthausen	24	
F. Gould, b Ernsthausen ...	27	c Taylor, b Ernsthausen	2	
G. Kiddie, b Muir ...	2	not out	1	
A. S. Murray, c Hayward, b Ernsthausen	1	l.-b.-w., b Chisholm ...	0	
P. Hoerder, c and b Ernsthausen	7	c Chisholm, b Ernsthausen ...	6	
C. B. Coulthard, not out ...	4	run out	2	
Extras	4	Extras	4	
Total ...	140	Total ...	97	

BALLYGUNGE A. vs. CALCUTTA A.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday, this twelve aside match ended in a draw. The home team made 333 for 9 wickets and declared, White contributing 172. Calcutta replied with 182 for 7 wickets, Score:—

B. C. C. (A).

B. A. White retired	...	172
Capt. Graham, b Hechle	...	0
H. F. Forster, b Hechle	...	19
F. C. Cowdrey, c Sub, b Low ...	...	37
H. E. Skinner, b Hechle	...	27
L. A. Lamb, b Coleman	...	0
R. D. Davis, b Hechle	...	9
P. Crawford, not out	...	48
A. M. Morgan run out	...	2
P. Miller, c Coleman, b Hechle ...	...	0
E. R. Coleman, not out	...	2
W. Chalmer did not bat	...	
Extras	...	17
*Total (for 9 wkts).	...	533

*Innings declared.

C. C. C. (A).

E. G. Bisseker, l-b-w b Lamb		24
V. Given-Wilson, b Forster	...	20
C. Reid, b Lamb	...	26
J. B. Hodgson, b Lamb	...	1
J. C. Sewell, b Lamb	...	21
J. H. Hechle, c Skinner, b Davis ...	...	8
H. V. Low not out	...	53
C. M. Pope, b Cowdrey	...	13
J. K. Michie not out	...	12
V. J. Coleman, E. W. Paton — did not bat		
Extras	...	4
Total (for 7 wkts).	...	182

RIFLE BRIGADE vs. ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—This match in the Fort on Sunday ended in a win for the military team by 70 runs. They made 109 and trundled St. Xavier's out for 39. Score:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Meeck, b Cameron	...	2
Kenrick, c Cameron, b Green ...	...	9
Sgt. Gull, b Cameron	...	0
Cambden, l-b-w, b Ford	...	1
Lt. Bridgeman, run out	...	0
Lt. Earle, c Ford, b Green ...	...	0
Lt. Mansel, c O'Brien, b Cameron ...	...	0
Lt. Stafford, b Cameron	...	1
Lt. Riley, b Green	...	49
Rfm. Sawyer, c Peters, b Cameron ...	...	1
Col. Schute, not out	...	19
Extras	...	23
Total	...	109

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

Cameron, b Riley	...	1
Ford, b Riley	...	1
Hurlston, c Bridgeman, b Riley ...	...	10
O'Brien, b Riley	...	1
Clarke, c and b Riley	...	4
Green, b Earle	...	0
Sykes, b Earle	...	0
Peters, l-b-w, b Riley	...	2
Ryan, b Earle	...	9
Bosley, c Stofford, b Riley	...	6
Neal, not out	...	0
Extras	...	4
Total	...	39

NATTORE'S XI. vs. RANGERS.—Played on Nattore's ground on Sunday, the home team winning very easily, Score:—

RANGERS.

W. Jackson, b Ogad Shunker	...	37
A. Tripp, b Ogad Shunker	...	0
A. Hodges, b Ogad Shunker	...	5
C. Barrett, b Sampre	...	7
Allison, b Aziz	...	10
Simpson, b Ogad Shunker	...	11
Shempton, b Aziz	...	14
Lindsay, b Ogad Shunker	...	6
Pell, b Ogad Shunker	...	0
S. Smith, not out	...	2
Du Casse, b Aziz	...	0
Extras	...	28
Total	...	120

NATTORE.

D. Shunker, ran out	...	85
G. Purshottam, retired	...	101
H. Mehta, l-b-w, b Barrett	...	14
P. Vithal, c Allison b Hodges ...	...	11
S. A. Aziz, run out	...	15
Ogad Shunker, did not bat		
Maharaj Kumar, c Lindsay, b Barrett ...	...	13
K. Roy, st. and b Lindsay	...	5
Ali, b Barrett	...	2
M. Dass, not out	...	45
Sampre, not out	...	11
Extras	...	21
Total (8 wkts).	...	323

TURF C. C. vs. HOWRAH SPORTING.—Played last week at Howrah the Turfites winning by 35 runs. The home team made 123, D. Ghose and S. Ghose being the chief scorers. The Turf C. C. replied with 158, Jackson contributing 52 not out Pell 41 and Cowper 25. Ducasse bowled well taking 5 wickets for 14. Score:—

HOWRAH SPORTING.

D. Ghose, b Simpson	...	31
B. Pane, c Grieff, b Barrett	...	1
J. Paul, b Brown	...	16
G. Banerji, c Simpson, b Brown ...	...	6
S. Ghose, c Simpson, b Barrett ...	...	23
M. Dutt, b DuCasse	...	0
J. Dass, c Brown b DuCasse	...	14
H. Sarkar, c Simpson, b DuCasse ...	...	0
S. Pane, b DuCasse	...	9
R. Dutt, not out	...	3
D. Sen, b DuCasse	...	0
Extras	...	15
Total	...	123

TURF CRICKET CLUB.

A. Brown, c sub., b D. Ghose ...	...	9
W. Jackson, not out	...	52
R. Hayhoe, b D. Ghose	...	11
C. Barrett, b D. Ghose	...	0
C. P. Simpson, c M. Dutt, b D. Ghose ...	...	10
P. Firth, c Sarkar, b D. Ghose ...	...	1
J. Grieff, c Sen, b D. Ghose	...	1
F. Pell, c Pane, b M. Dutt	...	41
V. Cowper, b S. Pane	...	25
E. DuCasse, b S. Pane	...	4
J. Scotchman, c R. Dutt, b S. Pane ...	...	4
Etras	...	5
Total	...	158

BALLYGUNGE vs. CUSTOMS.—At Ballygunge on Tuesday the home team beat the Customs by 127. J. G. Frost made 100 for the winners and retired. Score:—

CUSTOMS.

A. McCready, c sub, b White ...	...	0
J. Singleton, c Shallow, b Murray ...	...	27
V. Alexander, c Lamb, b Gould ...	...	1
H. Barlow, c Frost, b Gould ...	...	9
M. Quiterio, b Murray	...	49
C. Barlow, b White	...	47
Mr. W. J. Ward, b Gould	...	23
Mr. J. A. Stevens, c Hoerder, b White ...	...	0
J. Hudson, st. Frost, b White ...	...	3
G. Drinkwater, c Frost, b Gould ...	...	1
C. Marsden, not out	...	18
Extras	...	8
Total	...	186

BALLYGUNGE.

D. S. Shallow, c and b McCready ...	...	51
B. A. White, c and b McCready ...	...	13
R. E. McIntyre, b McCready ...	...	0
J. G. Frost, retired	...	100
H. M. Sherman, b Marsden	...	13
H. E. Skinner, c Barlow, b McCready	...	43
J. C. Sewell, b Marsden	...	19
F. Gould, b Marsden	...	13
P. Hoerder, not out	...	14
L. A. Lamb, b Marsden	...	4
C. S. Murray b McCready	...	0
Extras	...	43
Total	...	313

BALLYGUNGE "A" AND CALCUTTA "A" vs. CUSTOMS "A."—Played on the Customs ground on Tuesday the visitors

winning easily by 162 runs :—

CUSTOMS "A."

E. Adams, c Mitchie, b Coulthard	15
P. Roe, b Forster	0
F. Hogan, b Coulthard	14
J. Hall, b Forster	2
C. N. Dover, c Hodgson, b Coulthard	3
K. Falloon, c Stephen, b Keddie	33
A. Rigby, run out	2
J. Galbraith, b Forster	0
M. Unger, c Graham, b Keddie	9
D. Ryan, l.-b.-w., b Keddie	0
J. Cameron, not out	7
Extras	3
Total	88

BALLYGUNGE AND CALCUTTA JOINT "A." TEAMS.

J. E. Mitchie, c Dover, b Adams	22
P. Crawford, c Rowe, b Cameron	40
G. Keddie, b Hall	21
H. M. Hannay, b Cameron	0
H. F. Forster, c Unger, b Adams	48
J. K. Coulthard, b Hall	29
J. B. Hodgson, b Falloon	35
Capt. Graham, b Hall	0
R. D. Davies, b Falloon	14
A. M. Morgan, not out	20
J. G. A. Stephen, b Falloon	0
Extras	21
Total	250

CALCUTTA SUB vs. MIDDLESEX.—This half day match at the Eden Gardens on Tuesday ended in a draw. Score :—

MIDDLESEX.

R. N. Bocquet, not out	104
Sergt. Pigott, c Curtis Hayward, b Low	0
Lt. Home, c Lee, b Pope	47
Lt. Lightfoot, not out	18
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total (for 2 wkts)	175

Innings declared.

CALCUTTA.

V. Given-Wilson, st. Pigott, b Lightfoot	13
J. D. Guise, not out	25
M. R. Quin, not out	19
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total (for 1 wkt.)	62

NATTORE'S XI vs. SPORTING UNION.—Played on Tuesday Nattore's XI winning easily by 7 wickets and 194 runs. Score :—

SPORTING UNION.

P. Banerji, b O. Shunker	0
N. Roy Chowdry, b O. Shunker	4
A. Bose, c Ali, b O. Shunker	13
P. Mullick, l.-b.-w., b O. Shunker	0
B. Dasgupta, b Sampre	4
S. Biswas, c Aziz, b Sampre	14
A. Mullick, b Sampre	0
K. Bose, not out	82
D. Sen, b Ali	2
G. Gupta, c Aziz, b Ali	20
M. Banerji, b Sampre	7
Extras	8
Total	104

NATTORE.

O. Shunker, not out	41
F. Vithal retired	120
H. R. Mehta, c Chowdhury, b Dasgupta	60
C. M. Ali, c Chowdhury, b M. Banerji	17
S. A. Aziz, not out	46
Extras	14
Total (for 3 wkts.)	298

CRICKET IN PESHAWAR.

PESHAWAR vs. RAWALPINDI.—The Peshawar Cricket Week began on the 6th instant with a triangular contest between Peshawar, Nowshera and Rawalpindi.

The first match of the series was between Peshawar and Pindi, wherein the Home team proved too strong for the visitors, and that, too, after "declaring" in the 2nd innings.

The scores were as follows :—

PESHAWAR.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Capt. H. P. Heyworth, b		c Cunningham, b
Napier	9	Napier	15
H. Ettinger, c Carroll, b		
Cunningham	20	b Cunningham	7
C. N. Buist, c Cunningham, b		
Napier	29	b Carroll	21
G. L. Betham, c Cunningham, b Napier	16	b Napier	21
W. M. Grylls, b Napier	0	b Carroll	7
A. C. Bird, b Napier	2	c Thomson, b Napier	10
B. W. Onslow, b Napier	0	Not out	48
Capt. C. H. Barber, b Napier	4	c Gleeves, b Carroll	15
S. P. Williams, c Gleeves, b Thomson	41	Not out	18
J. M. Scobie, c Gleeves, b Thomson	19	did not bat.	
J. Cresswell, not out	6		
Extras	13	Extras	6
Total	169	Total (for 7 wkts.)*	174

* Innings declared closed.

RAWALPINDI.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
H. Stevenson, b Grylls	8	c Barber b Grylls	0
Browning, c Barber, b Grylls	0	b Scobie	4
Capt. H. O. Carroll, b Grylls	38	b Grylls	5
J. Cunningham, c Ettinger, b Grylls	13	c Buist, b Betham	20
Capt. C. Watney, b Grylls	1	c Heyworth, b Betham	3
Capt. R. C. Clarke, l-b-w, b Scobie	1	b Betham	14
O. P. Hamilton, b Grylls	7	b Bird	12
Capt. L. Ball, b Grylls	13	c Cresswell, b Scobie	14
G. G. Napier, b Grylls	2	not out	9
A. T. Thomsen, not out	0	b Scobie	12
Pte. H. Gleeves, b Grylls	0	b Scobie	0
Extras	19	Extras	9
Total	97	Total	92

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CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA vs. KING'S REGIMENT.—Played on the 9th instant, the Gymkhana winning by 102 runs. Leslie Jones made 104 and Capt. Lunn 53 not out. Charsley was top scorer for the regiment with 78. Score :—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

F. A. Leslie Jones, run out	104
Rev. J. Strand Jones, c Howard, b Yates	20
W. J. Littlewood, run out	12
Major Hassard, c Neill, b Yates	3
T. J. Mitchell, c sub, b Charsley	4
E. G. Heath, b Yates	21
R. H. Crump, c Briggs, b Yates	2
C. E. Spurgeon, run out	21
A. L. Danson, b Hawthorn	11
C. D'A. Crofton, not out	49
Capt. Lunn, not out	53
Extras	16
Total (for 9 wkts.)	316*

*Innings declared closed.

THE KING'S REGIMENT.

T. J. Laville, c Mitchell, b Spurgeon	29
W. J. Howard, b Crump	16
Sergt. Neill, b Crump	2
F. C. Briggs, c Crofton, b Crump	7
Capt. Hawthorn, c Leslie-Jones, b Crump	3
R. B. Charsley, c Leslie-Jones, b Spurgeon	78
Capt. Yates, b Crump	4
Pte. Allen, st Crofton, b Leslie-Jones	4
Sgt.-Dr. Gibbons, b Spurgeon	26
Lce.-Corpl. Pugh, not out	37
Pte. Downes, st Crofton, b Spurgeon	6
Extras	2
Total	214

THE M.C.C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

MATCH vs. VICTORIA.—Played on the 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 22nd November, England winning by 49 runs. Score :—

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Hobbs, c Laver, b Matthews	21	c Matthews, b Armstrong	88
Kinnair, c Kyle, b Macrow	32	l.-b.-w., b Laver	12
Rhodes, l.-b.-w., b Laver	28	l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	66
Mead, c Carkeek, b Kyle	34	b Laver	22
Hearne, b Matthews	6	c and b Laver	0
Foster, c Armstong, b Laver	101	b Armstrong	0
Douglas, not out	33	not out	5
Smith, c Smith, b Laver	23	b Kyle	1
Woolley, c and b Matthews	5	b Macrow	15
Iremonger, run out	14	b Macrow	0
Hitch, run out	15	b Armstrong	13
Extras	7	Extras	12
Total	318	Total	234

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Macrow	23	4	51	1	7·1	30	1	2
Laver	44	17	88	3	19	23	12	3
Matthews	26	6	65	3	9	25	1	0
Kyle	25	13	59	1	32	69	9	1
Brown	6	1	17	0	4	19	0	0
Armstrong	14·4	2	31	0	27	56	9	4

Macrow bowled one no-ball.

VICTORIA.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Seitz, b Foster	14	b Douglas	3
Keetlang, b Hitch	74	run out	7
Ransford, b Hearne	34	c Foster, b Iremonger	34
Smith, b Douglas	68	run out	84
Laver, c Hitch, b Douglas	14	b Douglas	11
Armstong, c Smith, b Douglas	0	b Iremonger	9
Mathews, b Hitch	9	b Douglas	24
Brown, c Smith, b Douglas	21	b Foster	26
Carkeek, b Hitch	0	l.-b.-w., b Douglas	10
Macrow, c Rhodes, b Hitch	2	not out	4
Kyle, not out	7	run out	6
Extas	31	Extras	11
Total	274	Total	229

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Foster	20	4	65	1	20	7	55	1
Douglas	18·2	5	41	1	19	9	37	4
Hitch	15	5	54	4	7	1	33	0
Hearne	7	—	39	1	8	0	51	0
Woolley	5	—	15	—	—	—	—	—
Iremonger	10	1	19	—	15	1	42	2

Douglas bowled 1 wide and Woolley 1 no-ball.

Football.

THE DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS vs. BORDER REGIMENT.—The final game in the tournament was played between these teams on the 9th instant, a well-contested match being witnessed by an immense crowd of spectators. His Majesty the King-Emperor, graced the game with his presence during part of the play. The Fusiliers went away at the start and a regular bombardment of their opponents' citadel took place, but Fox in goal played a wonderful game and brought off some marvellous saves. Several corners were obtained by the Fusiliers, but they were unable to turn them to account. Then play was transferred and the Border Regiment attacked for a spell. The Fusiliers cleared and then the ball moved up and down the field. The Lancashire men looked dangerous on more than one occasion, but the opposing defence was too strong for them and the interval arrived without score. The Fusiliers pressed on resuming but their efforts were unavailing for some time. About half way through the second moiety, however, the Borderers' custodian was beaten. Nothing daunted the Border Regiment played up to the end and made desperate efforts to get on term but without success and they had to retire beaten by as goal to nil. For the winners Hefferman at back, Russell centre half and Springs outside left were most conspicuous, and Ellwood, Smith and Fox were the pick of the losing team. Both teams will receive cups and medals from Her Majesty the Queen-Empress' hands on the afternoon of 15th December after the termination of the military tournament. Staff-Sergeant J. Curley of the S. and T. Corps refereed most ably throughout. The arrangements made by Captain Chamier, 33rd Punjabis, Honorary Secretary, Football and Hockey, have been excellent and the whole tournament went without a hitch from start to finish.

"For East is East and West is West,
And the twain shall never meet."
Kipling.

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Boxing.

THE DELHI DURBAR TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are the results since our last issue :—

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

Pte. Murray, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Stoney, West Ridings, on points.

Dr. Jennings, S. Lancs., beat Pte. Kartin. Fight stopped by referee.

Lce.-Cpl. Twinley, Essex, beat Pte. Buckingham, S. Berkshires, on points.

Bugler Hinde, Durham L. I., beat Pte. Mitchell, R. Scots, on points.

Pte. Banyard, Lancs. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Thompson, Lancs Fusiliers, on points.

Pte. Burns, L. N. Lancs. beat Drmr Coles, Connaught Rangers, on points.

Pte. McKenna, Seaforths beat Pte. Ruffell, Essex, on points.

Pte. McVean, Black Watch beat Rfmn. George, 4th K. R. R. Corps, on points.

Rfmn. Nelson, 4th K. R. R. Corps beat Pte. Grimmett, S. Welsh Fusiliers, on points.

Pte. Briselden, S. West Kents, beat Bombr. Nuttaly, 4th Bgde. R. F. A. on points.

Pte. Dwyer, King's Regiment beat Pte. Rogers, Essex, on points.

Pte. Gravener, R. Fusiliers, beat Pte. Harford R. Scots, K. O.

Dr. Fairman, Munster Fusiliers, beat Pte. Pale, S. Welsh Fusiliers, on points.

Bombr. Jennings beat Pte. O'Keefe, Middlesex, on points.

Pte. Banyard beat Pte. Murray on points.

Pte. Burns, beat Lce.-Cpl. Winley, Essex, on points.

Pte. McVean, w. o. Bugler Hinde, scratched.

Rfmn. Nelson, beat Pte. Briselden, on points after an extra round.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Ball, Highland L. I. beat Pte. Sayers, Durham L. I. on points.

Pte. Robson, Durham L. I. beat Gnr. Sadler, N. Batty R. H. A. on points.

Pte. Osborne, R. Welsh Fusiliers, beat Pte. Boone, Border Regiment, on points.

Pte. Lowery, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Collins, S. Lancs on points.

Lce.-Cpl. Smith, 17th Lancers, beat Pte. Hocking L. North Lancs, on points.

Pte. Plant, 7th Dragoon Guards, beat Pte. Minor Lancs Fusiliers, on points.

Dr. Chandler, "X" Batty R. H. A. beat Rifleman Price, Rifle Brigade on points.

Pte. Haldane, R. Scots, beat Pte. Panton, Middlesex, on points.

Bndsmn. Surgeon, K. O. S. B's. beat Pte. Dow, Black Watch on points.

Lce.-Cpl. Watkinson, Essex, beat Pte. Hirst, West Ridings on points after an extra round.

Lce.-Cpl. Tighe, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Elliot, Durham L. I. on points.

Pte. Mortimer, 5th Fusiliers beat Pte. McGuire, Highland L. I. on points.

Pte. Wallace, R. Scots, beat Pte. Denham, L. N. Lancs, on points.

Lce.-Cpl. Smith beat Pte. Lowery on points.

Pte. Osborne beat Pte. Ball on points after an extra round.

Pte. Haldane beat Pte. Robson on points.

Bndsmn Surgeon beat Pte. Plant K.O.

Lce.-Cpl. Tighe beat Lce.-Cpl. Thomas, Royal Scots, on points.

Pte. Mortimer, beat Pte. Wallace on points.

Dr. Chandler beat Lce.-Cpl. Watkinson, on points.

LIGHTS WEIGHTS.

Pte. Christian, Lancs Fusiliers beat Pte Geake. H. L. I. K. O.

Lce.-Cpl. Reynolds, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Thyrd, R. Irish Regiment, K. O.

Pte. Pamphilion, R. Fusiliers w. o. Pte. Crane, 6th Dragoons, scratched.

Cpl. Sherwood, 1st Worcesters, beat Pte. Coote, Connaught Rangers, K. O.

Lce.-Cpl. Russell, R. West Kents, beat Sergt. Arthur, 6th Dragoons, on points.

Pte. Blake, Middlesex, beat Pte. Burns, Highland L. I. on points.

Pte. Makins, Loyal N. Lancs, beat Pte. Batham, Lancs Fusiliers. Batham gave in.

Pte. Blyth, Black Watch, beat Pte. Simmonds, R. Berkshires, Simmonds gave in.

Cpl. Wilson, 10th Hussars beat. Pte. King, King's Regiment, on points.

Cpl. Shepherd, R.. West Kents beat Pte. Macdonald, Seaforths on points.

Pte. Sly, Middlesex, beat Pte. Donnelly, Gordons, on points.

Lce.-Cpl. Hicks, West Ridings beat Pte. Pamphilion on points.

Cpl. Sherwood beat Pte. Bonnoe, Loyal N. Lancs K. O.

Pte. Flyth, beat Pte. Makins, on points.

Cpl. Wilson, beat Pte. McKenna, Seaforths, on points.

Lce.-Cpl Russell, beat Pte. Blake, on points.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS.

Gr. Masters, Bgde Batty R. F. A. w. o. Gr. Hillier, 18th Bgde R. F. A. scratched.

Gr. Driscoll, No 1 Mountain Batty beat Pte. Steel, R. Irish Regiment, on points.

Sergt. Chivers, Essex, beat Pte. M'Catee, Durham L. I., Referee stopped the fight.

Pte. McLeod, Seaforths beat Pte. Donkin on points after an extra round.

Pte. Taylor, Camerons, beat Pte. Jones, Lancs. Fusiliers, on points after an extra round.

Rfmn. Curzon, 4th K. R. R. Corps, beat Pte. Townsend R. Welsh Fusiliers, on points.

Gr. Smith, 4th Bgde. R. F. A. w. o. Pte. Thyrd, Gordons scratched.

Pte. Biddle, R. Berkshires, beat Gr. Howes' 4th Bgde. R.F.A. on points.

Lce.-Cpl. Reynolds, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Christian, Lancs Fusiliers, on points.

Pte. Blake, Norfolks, beat Pte. Marks, Middlesex, on points after an extra round.

Sergt. Chivers, beat Pte. McLeod, on points.

Pte. Jones, Lancs. Fus. beat Pte. Gravener, Royal Welsh Fusiliers K. O.

Gr. Masters, beat Gr. Driscoll, Referee stopped the fight.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Pte Grant, Seaforths beat Gr. Hillier 18th Bridge R. F. A. K. O.

OFFICERS.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Lieut. E. G. W. Carter, No. 1. Mountain Batty, beat Capt. G. W. Atkins, 25th Punjabis Atkins gave in.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

London, 12th November 1911.

THE present-day motorist has become more or less hardened to tramlines, and though he looks upon them as an evil and a source of danger, particularly shortly after they have been watered, yet by cautious driving and a knowledge of the vagaries and the carelessness of people getting on or off them, he manages, except in rare instances, to avoid accidents. There is one phase of the tramlines, however, that no motorist can become reconciled to, and which is a fruitful cause of accidents, and that is where the line is laid so close to the pavement that it leaves only sufficient room for the motorist to scrape past. There are many tramway lines in and around London so built, and woe betide the motorist who gets caught between the tramcar and the pavement. If he steers too close to the latter to prevent an accident the chances are that he will hit somebody on the edge of it, or, on the other hand, he will hit the side of the tramcar, with usually disastrous effects. Such a case as this was heard last week at Preston, when the motorist lost the day. The evil of all this is that in the majority of cases roads were constructed before trams, and the designers did not anticipate such vehicles passing along them. The only remedy is to in future see that any roads that are likely to have tramlines laid upon them should be built of a width sufficient to allow an ample margin on both sides to allow other vehicles to pass.

How unfavourable weather affects motoring was amply demonstrated by the particularly wet and cold conditions, for, however desirous the motorist might have been to get abroad, either on business or pleasure, he had first to carefully consider whether the roads were in a fit state for motoring; and many came to the conclusion that touring at least was quite out of the question. So long as the road surface has a coating of metal, the automobile can, in almost any weather, make good headway. Unfortunately, however, many of our highways, some of them important ones, are not macadamised throughout, and, heavy and continuous rains, coupled with ordinary traffic, cut them up so as to preclude the passage of the lighter vehicles and automobiles. There is no need to specify any particular highway; but the fact remains that many are now so bad that car-owners have, in some instances, relinquished the motor and adopted other, if slower, methods of travel.

Under ordinary winter conditions, the cold alone militates against touring, though with the hoods, screens, and side-curtains the passengers are so well protected from the elements that the chilliness has fewer terrors than formerly. It is the cold weather combined with greasy and rutted roads that make the motorist pause; and it is a noticeable thing that when a pursuit is abandoned, even temporarily, the period of abstention is usually lengthened far beyond what was originally intended. The effect of all this is to discourage the automobile, more than with the bicycle. The roads, according to their conditions, are an important factor in the development of the motor-vehicle, whether used for business, recreation or sporting purposes. Were there no roads there could be little motoring, but with more plentiful and better highways motoring must naturally increase.

MOTORISTS in general will be somewhat astonished to learn that, in the opinion of a firm of garage-keepers in the south of England, only 5 per cent. of their number are "gentlemen." The firm in question have made a complaint to the "Royal

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Automobile Club Journal" on the subject of the treatment received by them from motorists who happen to require assistance on the road. By the time the mechanic or some messenger reaches them, the firm say, in ninety cases out of a hundred the motorists have disappeared. Of the remaining 10 per cent., half plead that they have no money to pay the garage charges, the other moiety being the "gentlemen" already mentioned. It is pretty certain that this particular firm's experience has been abnormal. Every motorist is not necessarily a gentleman or an honest man, but that 90 per cent. would be guilty of the offences indicated is incredible. It is pointed out, however, that there may occasionally be excuses for failure to wait on the relief from the garage. If the trouble is a shortage of petrol, for instance, and a good Samaritan happens to come along it is suggested that the motorists would be foolish either to wait further for a tin of fuel that he does not need, or to go round all the garages in the nearest town to find out which one was sending him supplies.

In a case heard a short time ago at the Manchester County Court, in which a taxicab proprietor was sued for damages on account of a dog killed by one of his vehicles, the judge made a few remarks upon the speed of motor-cars and the dog danger with which all motorists who have narrowly escaped accidents through the vagaries of dogs will agree. The judge, in giving a decision in favour of the defendant, stated that it was difficult to tell the speed of a car, and, though he would not care to say at what speed a motor-car should travel, it seemed to him that on a clear, wide road they could travel a great deal quicker than others. Dogs were not like human beings. Drivers had considerable trouble to avoid them, because they could never tell what the animals would do. The judge's remarks on the question of estimating speed will be echoed by all motorists who have been before the courts. The majority of magistrates seem only too willing to accept witnesses' estimates as correct, and it comes as a pleasant surprise that a judge should state it is difficult to judge speed. It is obvious to all motorists that to correctly, or even approximately, judge the speed at which a car is travelling can only be achieved after years of experience, and it would further the interests of justice if magistrates generally were not so prone to place implicit reliance on the indiscriminate statements usually made by prejudiced onlookers. On the question of dogs, this seems a trouble that will be ever with us, and nothing short of making it compulsory to put dogs on the lead will remedy it.

Motorists in Great Britain are given promise that their interests, no matter in what sphere, will be better looked after in the future than they have been in the past, for a proposal to constitute a National Automobile Council has met with warm approval throughout the kingdom. No fewer than nine major organisations have been requested to send delegates to an inaugural meeting, who will represent the leading clubs, the users of commercial cars, motor manufacturers, and motor-cab proprietors. The Royal Automobile Club will place its committee-room at the disposal of the proposed council, and convene all meetings when required by any one of the constituent bodies. Leading British motorists incline to the belief that when the Chancellor of the Exchequer made his "notorious onslaught" upon the motor industry, and began that serious system of taxation—"the effect of which has not even now been fully appreciated"—if such a body as the National Automobile Council had been in existence such taxation might have been adequately opposed. As it was, however, everything was more or less confused, and the way in which Mr. Lloyd George approached only one of the three bodies then in existence made the confusion worse confounded. The N. A. C. will bring together those who represent the business and pleasure side of automobilism, the technical and expert, as well as the private and public service aspects. It will endeavour to formulate and give effect to the views of motorists as a whole, in case of any further encroachments upon what may be considered their rights.

AVIATION NOTES.

Though the Indian Government has as yet taken no direct steps towards the formation of an Aeroplane Force, yet an immense amount of interest is taken in aviation by the Army men in India, from the highest ranks downwards, as is proved by the fact that so many officers in the Indian Army, or in British regiments in India, have learned to fly, their numbers being out of all proportion to those of the British Army at home. It is, however, fairly certain that some official move will be made before long.

Nevertheless, without waiting for this official move, there is likely to be quite a good deal of flying on their own account done by soldiers in India in the near future. The first officer to obtain permission to take an æroplane to India is Lieutenant H. H. Harford, who left to join his battery of Field Artillery at Karachi on Monday of last week. Mr. Harford, who took his certificate in excellent style at the Bristol School at Brooklands the previous week, has bought a Bristol biplane, which is now on its way to join him at Karachi, and on its arrival he hopes to be able to make himself and his machine useful to the authorities by giving demonstration flights whenever and wherever his other duties permit. Major Benwell, of the Scinde Horse, who has also been learning to fly at the Bristol Brooklands School, and is returning to India in a few days, hopes to find time to join Mr. Harford in his æroplane work, and between them they should be able to do excellent service, for they have spent a very big portion of their leave at Brooklands, and know considerably more about flying than do many of those who are supposed to be authorities on the subject.

It is much to be hoped that their sporting venture may prove to be the beginning of a big Indian military Aviation School, and that the authorities at headquarters will give them every encouragement.

Following on the Government's decision to hold a competition in England for the purpose of discovering the most suitable aeroplane for war purposes, Mr. S. F. Cody has stated that he is pleased that at last he would be enabled to demonstrate officially the capabilities of his machine, which, he claims, was capable of doing all that was asked by the French Government at the recent tests at Rheims. Mr. Cody says he would make no charge for the tests, nor would he accept any prize if he were successful in every detail. On the other hand, if he failed in more than 30 per cent. he would be prepared to pay the expenses of the official observers for having wasted their time.

Knowing Mr. Cody and his machine, the writer does not hesitate to say that it could pass the French military tests with ease as it stands. Also, his "Circuit" machine is a better, faster and safer machine than any French biplane which has passed the French tests. But if Mr. Cody were to pass these tests all of them, every day for a month, he would have practically no chance of selling a similar machine to the British Army—at any rate, while the present state of disbelief in all-British machines prevails in the Air Battalion and Aircraft Factory. Cody is too all-British, and knew too much about aviation to be a *persona grata* in certain quarters.

Quite illuminative was the information given in the House of Commons last week by Colonel Seely in response to an enquiry from Mr. Joynson Hicks. He wanted to know whether the gallant Under-Secretary for War, in arranging the promised competition for aeroplanes and aviation, would follow the example of other nations and confine the Government prizes to English manufacturers, who alone could be relied upon in time of war; and whether he would give some of the prizes in the form of orders for the manufacture of machines rather than in cash. Colonel Seely in reply said the object of the competition was to obtain the design most suitable for Army requirements, and therefore it was not desirable to confine the competition to English manufacturers. The method of allotting the prizes to be given had not yet been settled. Mr. Joynson Hicks was persistent, and queried whether it was not desirable that Army aeroplanes should be manufactured in England. Colonel Seely responded that it was quite plain, for the reasons given in the question, that it was desirable that the manufacture should take place in England, but the Government did not propose to restrict the competition to English inventors, for the reason he had already given.

Perhaps at no school in England is the staff more enthusiastic than that at the Bleriot establishment at Hendon, for, of the five mechanics that look after the welfare of the school stable, four are pupils, and well on the way to becoming fully-qualified pilots. Salmet, the chief instructor, it will be remembered, passed through the mechanic stage before taking his "brevet," so that now he is not only most capable as a flyer, but equally clever at the *wise au point* of his mount. Together with the favourable terms for tuition that the Bleriot firm are now offering, the prospect of receiving instruction from a schol run entirely by pilot aviators should certainly have some weight with prospective pupils.

The merit of Ewen's flight from Lanark to Edinburgh, I am afraid, has not been fully appreciated by we southerners owing to our lack of knowledge of this district. When one realizes that the course is one and a half time as long as that from Brooklands to Hendon, and lies over much more difficult country, and that the flight was performed on a Deperdussin monoplane equipped with an air-cooled Anzani motor of only 28 h.p., one gets some idea of its true significance. Surely a remarkable test for both man and machine!

Charles Hubert, now well on the way to complete recovery, is regaining some of his old light-heartedness, and no doubt the receipt on last Saturday morning of the cheque for £500 from H.S.H. the Duke of Teck, on behalf of the Aerial Post Committee, contributed considerably in this respect. As for the future, he has not at present decided what course to take, but he is rather struck with the idea of carrying out preliminary tests of a new fast monoplane which his brother, Jean Hubert, has at present under construction in Paris.

William T. Day.

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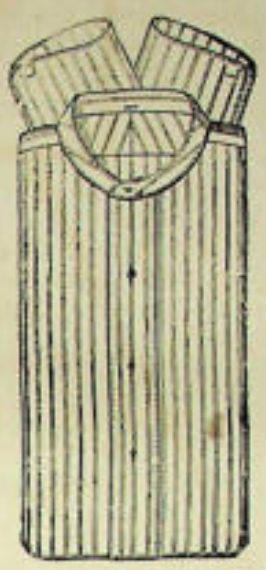

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THURSDAY, 28th December 1911.

DEATH-TRAPS IN LOS ANGELES.

THE Los Angeles district of California does not appear to be in all respects a pleasant place for either men or animals to live in (or shall we say to die in ?), and certainly some of its human inhabitants have little or no claim to relationship with the celestial beings from whom the province takes its name.

As examples of death-traps invented by the diabolical ingenuity of men whom it is a shame to term human beings, we may refer in the first place to the three separate attempts made in October 1910 to blow up General Otis and his supporters. Infamous as were these dastardly crimes, they fade into complete insignificance beside the bomb-burst organised by two scoundrels named McNamara, which wrecked the publishing office of the *Los Angeles Times* at a time when it was packed with people. Of this terrible crime the following brief account was given in an English contemporary of 6th December :—

"One of the two McNamaras—men of exceptional intelligence, but of equal ferocity and levity—carried a travelling bag packed with high explosives. In an alley behind the newspaper office, with its doomed occupants, the dynamitard placed a clockwork bomb. The explosion smashed through the walls of the building, killing twenty-one persons outright and mutilating or otherwise wounding many others. We need not enlarge upon the appalling character of this orgy of murder. The worst things that have been done by European Anarchists—even by Nihilists in Russia, or by the Italian fiends who flung the bomb into the pit of the theatre at Barcelona—cannot be compared for callous butchery with this."

But if human ingenuity has devised these diabolically destructive sudden death-traps, nature has also done her part in Los Angeles by constructing a kind of infernal machine of a totally different type, which, although slow in its action, has had time on its side, and in the course of ages has therefore been far more fatal to animals than have all the bomb explosions to their lords and masters.

We allude, of course, to the celebrated asphalt pit of Rancho la Brea, near Los Angeles, which appears to be a black inferno whose period of activity dates at least from the time when mammoths and woolly rhinoceroses roamed by the banks of the Thames, and has been in working order ever since. So far as we gather from the published and verbal descriptions that have reached us, the La Brea inferno consists of a pit of no great diameter, but of unknown depth, filled with a slowly bubbling mass of asphalt and sand, upon the surface of which is a thin layer of water. This layer of water appears to be the bait to the trap, which is situated in a thirsty region, where it is frequently difficult for animals to quench their thirst. Accordingly, eagles and other big birds swoop down from the firmament for a drink, only to find themselves held fast in the tenacious pitch by their feet, and thus doomed to die a lingering death. Their helpless struggles serve, however, to lure such animals as wolves and coyotes to their doom; for these, after quenching their thirst, are tempted to approach the struggling birds, when they themselves share the same fate.

This process has been going on ever since the Pleistocene period, as the deeper layers of the asphalt are positively crammed with the skulls and bones of extinct sabre-toothed tigers and giant wolves, accompanied more rarely by those of giant ground-sloths and abundantly by the foot-bones of eagles and other birds, whose bodies were either devoured by the sabre-tooths and wolves or perished by exposure to the air. The bodies of the big mammals, on account of their superior bulk and weight, would, of course, gradually sink and become buried in the yielding pitch, which by its slow movements would ultimately cause them to approach the bottom, or as near thereto as the previous accumulation of bones permits.

Such, in brief, is the nature of this strange, and we believe unique, natural death-trap. It might naturally be supposed that the asphalt is worked for commercial purposes; but, as a matter of fact, it contains too great an admixture of sand for such uses, and it is accordingly worked solely for the sake of the fossil bones, of which it apparently contains sufficient to stock all the museums in the world.

Time was when the complete skull of a sabre-toothed tiger was a great and priceless rarity; but since one collector alone is reported to have obtained something like sixty of these skulls from the La Brea death-trap, there is strong probability of a big slump in the price of these commodities.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE Calcutta First Meeting opened on Saturday last, the 23rd December, under very favourable auspices, the weather being of the best, the attendance large, and the racing of an interesting nature, though it was regrettable that the two principal events in the card, the Burdwan Cup and the Trials, did not attract bigger fields. Both these races, however, and also another one possessed a special interest by reason of the bearing they had upon the big event of the 27th, an event upon which we are precluded from commenting in this issue owing to the fact of the result arriving to us after these notes are in print. Her Excellency Lady Hardinge came in from Barrackpore and was accompanied by Lady Londesborough, Lady Irene Denison, Lady Mar and Kellie, Captain A. A. Todd, A.-D.-C., and Lord Sefton and others of the Government House party were also with Her Excellency. Lady Hardinge was received by Sir Apcar A. Apcar, Senior Steward of the C.T.C., and took a keen interest in the proceedings, going into the ring where the horses are paraded and inspecting the competitors for the Trials. Amongst other well-known people present were Sir Lawrence and Lady Jenkins, Sir Cecil and Lady Brett, Sir Cecil Graham, Sir William and Lady Dring, Major the Hon. W. Cadogan, General B. T. Mahon, General Sloggett, General Broome, General Cookson, Admiral Slade, Colonel Deare, H. H. the Maharajadhiraj of Burdwan, H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, Colonel M. R H. Wilson, H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala, Mr. Gokuldas, Mr. Garda, Mr. Galstaun, the Zemindar of Sivagari, "Mr. G. K.," Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Gresson, Major Stratton, Sir B. S. Brooke, Sir William Bass, Colonel Maxwell, Major Mort, Captain Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders, Major Eustace Crawley, Captain Forester, A.-D.-C., Captain Barrett, Mr, Cleveland, Mr. Craig McKerrow, Mr. W. T. Miles. Captain Charrington, Captain Nicholson, etc., etc.

RACING commenced at 2-30 P.M., and with only six races on the card an earlier start was not necessary. Before proceeding to discuss the bearing that Saturday's results had upon the future, we will shortly run through the card and record the sequence of events. The Burdwan Cup came first and up to the last moment it was not known whether Sir A. A. Apcar intended to run Mayfowl, but the question was soon set at rest by the appearance of the horse's number in the frame. Five Crown, who was quite good enough to beat the others, was struck out and is presumably being reserved for the Grand Annual which, writing before the event, we consider him to be pretty certain to win. It was no doubt taking a big risk running Mayfowl over hurdles so close on to a big engagement on the flat, but it was done with success last year when they had no thought of him as a possible Cup winner and, so far as can be seen, it has done him no harm this year, for the horse was out again at trotting exercise on Sunday. Sir A. A. Apcar decided that this was to be the horse's winding-up gallop for the Viceroy's Cup—and it was his horse to do as he liked with, but we fancy the large army of the horse's supporters heaved a sigh of relief when Mayfowl landed safely over the last obstacle. There was, of course, no semblance of a race, as there are no hurdle race horses in India of sufficient class to take on Viceroy's Cup winners. Of the defeated, Realm and Collegian ran best, finishing in that order behind Mayfowl, and we shall not be surprised to see old Realm make a great bid for it in the Grand Annual, though, if Five Crown runs an honest horse, he can have no chance of beating him. Anno Domini and not class will beat him, for old Realm is, or was, a far better performed one than Five Crown and he is also a well-bred one, being by Majestic out of Lynette. Collegian, it is said, is none to generous, but he was up against too hot a class in Mayfowl on Saturday. This is the third year in succession that Mayfowl has won this race.

THE Eclipse Pony Plate, which came next, was as great a certainty for First Bell as the opening event was for Mayfowl bar accidents and the result was never for one moment in doubt. There was money for The Plum and also for Waiata, but the book-makers were taking 5 to 4 about the favourite all the way through the piece. First Bell was never farther away from the front than third and as they made the turn Firth came away and quickly had the field settled. First Bell's win in the Civil Service Cup in Lucknow was as easily obtained as was this one on Saturday. In the Civil Service Cup Hopscotch ran second and Son of a Gun and The Plum dead-heated for third place. This is the third time that First Bell has won this race, counting in his dead heat with Token in 1910. The other occasion was in 1909. He will probably now start favourite for the Civil Service Cup in 1912 and all going well with him he must have a big chance. It is a curious coincidence that the two first winners on the card on Saturday should have each completed the "hat trick" in their respective races. Both were virtual certainties.

A DOZEN were stripped for the six-furlong Ellenborough Plate, a high-weight handicap for horses and there was a fair amount of betting: four of them, Black Douglas, Cherry Hackle, who was Wootton's mount, Airman and Foudrette, all being at short prices and Chestnut Park also carried a bit of money and was fancied by his stable. Airman flattered his supporters' hopes for a season and Cherry Hackle made an offer at the home turn, but when Black Douglas and Chestnut Park came at them their chances were quickly extinguished and in a close finish under the whip Black Douglas won by half a length from H. H. the Kuar Sahib of Patiala's new importation. Chestnut Park's appearance did not favour the impression that he was as forward as he is. He is not a very prepossessing horse to look at and is a bit flat-sided. The race was run in fair time for second-class horses—1min. 15secs.

THE Trials was the next race on the card and of the seven acceptors Lawn Sand was struck out and is to be utilised, according to present information, as a pace-maker for his stable companions in the Viceroy's Cup. This cut the field down to six and of these both Tangaroa and Soultline were sent on ahead to the post by permission of the Stewards, both being somewhat excitable horses. This caused some disappointment, as owing to Soultline's not being sent to the course very often few people have had an opportunity of seeing much of him. Of the quartette on view Aborigine certainly looked the best. Lumination in our idea is muscle-bound and she looks tight in her skin. Her recent lameness is ascribed to rheumatism. A lot of money went on to this mare during Saturday morning and the ringmen reported that before racing commenced she was the most fancied one in the field. Before the first race the prices were 6 to 4 Soultline, 2 to 1 Tangaroa, 5 to 1 Aborigine and Lumination. As the time of the race approached, however, Mr. Galstaun came in and again backed his horse and this re-arranged matters somewhat, Soultline going back to 2 to 1 and Tangaroa was quoted at 9 to 4, both the others going back—Aborigine to sixes and Lumination to sevens. The race needs very little description, for it was decided past all doubt in the first few strides. Tangaroa was out of the gate like a flash and Soultline came with him, but Wootton gave his rival no breathing space and took him along at once. Soultline has no liking for this sort of thing and unless he has things all his own way and can get out in front and stay there he hoists the white flag at once. In our opinion this is what he did on Saturday and he only had hold of his bit for about three furlongs deliberately abandoning the contest before the half-mile turn. Even if he had put it all in and run an honest race it would have taken him all his time to get there, for the pace was solid and the time a Calcutta record for this race 1min. 40⅕secs. and Tangaroa won hard held. How much he could have knocked off this time we should not like to say, but the race would have been run well under 1min. 40secs. if Wootton had had to shake him up. The victory of Mr. Galstaun's horse was very well received and he and Wootton came in for a good deal of applause. A telegram was sent home to Wootton's father announcing his son's victory in the first big race of the Calcutta season. Of the vanquished, Lumination was second in our opinion only because Soultline would not try and because, when Aborigine found that victory was impossible, he was not knocked about. We were not much attracted by this horse's performance and we can only conclude that he has been somewhat overdone, for it certainly was not Aborigine's form. He may show us a different gallop in the Viceroy's Cup, but we are not sweet on his chance and shall be agreeably surprised if he even gets into the first three.

THE Paddock Plate—Division I—came next and the favouritism of Ballymaclune was in our opinion justified on the strength of the win in the Cornwallis Plate (R. C.) on the previous Saturday, as he was only meeting The Cockatoo on 8-lb. worse terms, and the latter who had finished third on the previous Saturday was then a length and three-quarters behind the winner. The unreliable Langton was backed, but Brogue we could not look at on her previous Saturday's showing even though she was meeting Ballymaclune on 14-lb. better terms. After the Cornwallis Plate on the previous Saturday veterinary opinion said that Brogue was in a state of collapse and Mr Jackson, M R. C. V. S., who was asked his opinion said that, as has been known to happen, the filly had generated an abnormal amount of oxygen in her lungs and that it had nearly choked her. She recovered and was apparently none the worse, so Mr. Galstaun decided to run her, but he did not think it worth while backing her and she went out at tens and twos. On her home form (*vide* Durbam Plate 2 miles at Hurst Park, Wavebird 8-13, Brogue 7-4 beaten a short head) she was good enough to win, but after a poor performance such as hers was, it was not possible to fancy her. F. Wootton rode her a beautiful race and won very comfortably at the finish by two lengths from Langton, The Cockatoo third, Ballymaclune fourth. Brogue is in the Viceroy's Cup, but we believe it was not then definitely decided whether to start her or not, or whether to fly for lower game and reserve her for the big handicap, the King-Emperor's Cup

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It has also to be borne in mind that as a two-year-old this mare ran third in the Bedfont Plate 6 furlongs at Kempton to Prince Palatine, this years' Leger winner and Wise Gift giving the winner 2lb. and meeting Wise Gift at level weights. She is by Symington out of Goody Two Shoes; Symington is by Ayrshire, out of Siphonia by St. Simon out of Palmflower by The Palmer out of Jenny Diver, who was by Buccaneer by Wild Dayrell. She is a very nice little mare, but she is only a pony and is only about 14-3 and a bit. Nevertheless there is a good deal of her and there is no doubt about her being able to stay over a distance of ground.

The last race on the card was the second division of the Paddock Plate, for which Humara, one of the Kour Sahib's new ones was well backed, and she had no difficulty in beating Koonowla, to whom she was, be it marked, giving 13lb. Sir A. A. Apcar's colt ran forward all the way, but he was beaten in a few strides the moment he was seriously challenged. We fear that he must be ticketted a bad one as well as a faint-hearted one. Details appear elsewhere.

As to the bearing which last Saturday's results have upon the big race of the present week, seeing that the race will be over by the time these notes are in print, we do not propose to dwell at any great length upon the possibilities, for they will of necessity now be but vain imaginings. Many people strongly demurred to Mayfowl's being started over hurdles, quite apart from the risk of accident and the decision to run him was much criticised in various quarters. The horse carried a good deal of the public money, and jumping a flat racer is not as a general thing supposed to be calculated to improve him for the "legitimate." However, every man has every right to do as he likes with his own, and Sir A. A. Apcar was, of course, quite within his rights in starting the horse. Personally, although we may disapprove of running such a risk, we do not think that in Mayfowl's case it made any difference, and we bow to the necessarily superior wisdom of his immediate connections who decided to give him his final winding up gallop over hurdles in public. Nevertheless we think, as a general axiom, it is not sound policy and that a race on the flat would have been better. Many people again said that Mayfowl did not finish well. Here we do not concur. The horse came home like a lion, and we hold to the opinion that he is the better of the Apcar pair, even though some of the stable connections think otherwise. There cannot be much between the two horses, and the only logical deduction is that where the one is the other must be. Nevertheless with always the lurking suspicion as to Vavasor's standing and knowing what a staunch and brilliant horse Mayfowl is in a race, we prefer to stand him in preference. It is quite on the cards that they will finish together, first and second probably —but together wherever they finish. As to the opposition we intend to discard Aborigine. Saturday's running was not his form by anything from 12lb. upwards and in our opinion he has had a bit more of it than he cares about. We shall be surprised if he finishes in the first three. Black Buck we consider is a great danger and we cannot get Last Call out of our mind. They say the horse is troubled with the slows nowadays, but we do not place too much reliance upon private performances, and on the English form, which he might easily repeat, there is nothing in India that can be named in the same breath with him. We fully expect to have the pleasant duty of congratulating Sir Apcar Apcar upon his eighth victory in a Viceroy's Cup, but we are by no means certain of being able to do so. The issue in a few words is very open, more so than we remember it to have been for a great many years past. The race will be run at a stinging pace all through, and these are tactics that will suit at least three of them, Mayfowl, Last Call, and Black Buck. If Vavasor stands the racket he must be amongst them, and we therefore place them 1, 2, 3, 4, with

MAYFOWL

on top.

The Calcutta Polo Club Coronation Tournament commenced on Christmas Day, and the results of the first two games of the first round will be found recorded elsewhere. The draw and the dates are as follows :—

FIRST ROUND.

Monday, 25th December, at 3-15 p.m.

A. 10th Hussars *vs.* H. E. the Viceroy's Staff.

Tuesday, 26th December, 3-15 p.m.

B. 2nd Lancers *vs.* 4th Cavalry.

Thursday, 28th December, 3-15 p.m.

C. Calcutta Polo Club *vs.* 13th Hussars.

Friday, 29th December, 3-15 p.m.

D. The Scouts *vs.* 8th Hussars.

SEMI-FINALS.

Monday, 1st January, at 11-15 a.m.

Winners of A. *vs.* Winners of B.
Winners of C. *vs.* Winners of D.

FINALS.

Wednesday, 3rd January, 11 a.m.

The 10th Hussars and Calcutta are the present favourites and the betting is a shade in favour of the former, for although Calcutta is an admittedly strong combination they are not so well mounted, taken as a whole, as the 10th. The Calcutta team is composed of Sir Cecil Graham, Mr. H. V. Scott, Captain F. St. J. Atkinson, and Captain A. A. Tod.

We regret to learn that Colonel M. R. H. Wilson's fine horse Kaffirpan succumbed to tetanus on Friday last. Kaffirpan won both the Grand Annual Hurdle Race and the Indian Grand National last season and would have very probably repeated his victory in the latter race this season.

Refresher reared up in his box and fell over backwards and damaged himself. It is extremely hard luck on Mr. Mathuradass Goculdas coming on top of his disappointment over Soultline.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's To Kalon is, we understand, hopeless so far as this season is concerned, and the trouble is the sheath of one of the tendons. Mumps, owned by the same gentleman, fell at the open ditch on Sunday last and got up very lame. She put her forelegs into the ditch and shot Williamson, who was riding her, over on to the other side of the obstacle.

We would draw the attention of those who go racing at Tollygunge to the advertisement of Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., appearing further on. Many people like to have luncheons at Tollygunge, but almost invariably fail to give due notice so as to admit of Messrs. Kellners making suitable arrangements. Each year many have to be refused at the last moment as they had not booked tables in advance. Kellner's have an organisation to cope with thousands if only they have due notice. *Verb Sap.*

Signorinetta, the astounding winner of the Derby and Oaks in 1908, starting at 100 to 1 for the former race after 1,000 to 3 had been laid against her, passed out of the ring at Newmarket on the 6th instant unsold. Chevalier Ginistrelli offered his favourite subject to a reserve, and this was not reached when bidding ceased at 7,500 guineas.

Retirement has improved the general appearance of Signorinetta. Mr. Somerville Tattersall, in a few remarks to a large and cosmopolitan company, described her as one of the best-looking mares he had ever looked over, and said he personally would regret to see her go abroad, though as to this they must not forget that without foreign custom these great sales would perhaps be impossible. There were rich men among his audience. He thought Signorinetta was a case in which a wealthy man should bid without troubling about a thousand or two, for he believed she would breed something absolutely first class.

"Will anyone," continued Mr. Tattersall, "start her at 5,000 guineas!" There was a response at 2,000 guineas, and the figure rose to 7,500, but then the mare was passed out.

When spoken to subsequently the chevalier had nothing to say for publication. His emotions seemed to be a little mixed. He has been racing in England for a long time, having won the Manchester November Handicap so far back as 1885, and his intention if Signorinetta had been sold was to give up and return to Italy. But he has an almost passionate regard for the mare, and understandably so in view of her achievements, it being an occurrence of extreme rarity for a filly to win the Derby and Oaks, so that she either had to realise his estimate of her value or he would stay on hoping to breed another Derby winner. During the bidding the chevalier leaned over the rails and Signorinetta recognising him whinied, and every time she passed him she turned her head in his direction. After it was all over and Signorinetta had left the ring, the chevalier hardly permitted her to be out of his sight. His fondness for her is quite pathetic.

A London correspondent writes:—Isinglass one of the "horses of the century," the produce of a mare retrieved from the shafts, winner of the Two Thousand, Derby, and St. Leger, and of the record sum of £57,185 in stakes, dropped dead at Cheveley Park, Newmarket, yesterday.

This is a McCalmont estate, and it was Isinglass who established the personality of the late Colonel McCalmont as a matter of public concern. It seemed a pity that the record of this great horse should be tarnished by one defeat, which prevented the colonel from copying the example of the late Duke of Westminster with regard to Ormonde, so generally reckoned *the* "horse of the century." His Grace presented a plate to the Jockey Club inscribed with

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"The Field" of 22nd February 1908, says:—

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the deeds of Ormonde and the words: "This horse was never beaten." Romance and Brilliance were equally mixed in the case of Isinglass. His dam, a mare called Deadlock, came to be looked on as worthless, and was actually sold by the late Lord Alington to Captain Machell for £19. After a while the captain ridded himself of her, but when a youngster which she left behind, called Gervas, turned out useful, he made strenuous efforts to find her again. One day he recognised her in the shafts of a farmer's cart, and in a diplomatic manner, without explaining his reasons, or showing more than a casual interest in the creature, he swapped a cart foal for her—at least, that is the common version of her recovery. Later she was sold for £500 to Colonel McCalmont, who bred Isinglass from her to Isonomy.

Another story has it that this gentleman himself saw Deadlock, took a fancy to her, and purchased her for the absurd price of £20, but the Machell version is more generally accepted as the true one. In either case the transaction was a wonderful example of luck and judgment.

Isinglass, who was a very handsome, though lazy, horse, quickly showed the mettle he was made of. In 1892 he won, among other races, the New Stakes at Ascot and the Middle Park Plate at Newmarket, and in 1893 secured the envied "Triple Crown" by winning the Two Thousand, the Derby, and St. Leger, in addition to the Newmarket Stakes. In each of these races, as in the Middle Park Plate the previous year, the second horse was Sir (then Mr.) Charles Rose's Ravensbury, and it is interesting to recall that the latter gentleman's ill-luck in competing against Colonel McCalmont on the turf subsequently repeated itself in electoral contests in the Newmarket division. Ravensbury's habit of running second earned for him the soubriquet of "Yellow Jack II." The original Yellow Jack, the property of the notorious Mr. Padwick, finished second for the Two Thousand, Derby, Chester Cup, Ascot Derby, Goodwood Cup, and other important races in the "fifties."

The career of Isinglass continued to be remarkable. He won in 1894 the rich Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket from a field of horses whose joint value was estimated at the aggregate of 75,000 guineas, and his brilliant duel with the Derby winner of 1894—Lord Rosebery's Ladas—in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown is still not forgotten. He was supposed—outside the stable—not to be quite up to concert pitch, and a member of the Ladas party after the race repeated this idea to Captain Machell, who was the manager of Colonel McCalmont's horses. "'Ah," said the captain, "you see, we can keep a secret at Bedford Lodge." Isinglass also won the Jockey Club Stakes, thus securing three "ten thousand pounders" in the same year, and the following season he won the Ascot Gold Cup. That was his last appearance. His one defeat was sustained as a three-year-old, in the now defunct Lancashire Plate, at Manchester, when essaying to give 10lb. to Raeburn, who had been withheld from the St. Leger in order to be kept fresh for this mammoth stake. Nothing would make running for Isinglass, and he detested having to make his own, a state of things to which his own people always attributed his defeat.

His success at the stud, though very considerable, yet did not match his brilliant career on the turf. His only classic winners are the Oaks pair Cherry Lass and Our Lassie, with power to add to their number in Lord Falmouth's Belleisle, the champion of her sex in 1911, if not of her age. Altogether the stock of Isinglass in thirteen seasons won £148,253.

Now that the career of Isinglass is at an end the appended table may prove interesting to our readers, showing, as it does, the relative winnings of Isinglass, Donovan, and Bayardo, the three great prize winners of recent years:—

	Isinglass (1892-5)	Donovan. (1888-9)	Bayardo. (1908-10)
	£	£ s.	£ s.
At 2 yrs	4 577	16,487 15	18,038 10
At 3 yrs.	18,860	38,666 15	24,797 0
At 4 yrs.	31,498	—	6,698 10
At 5 yrs.	2,520	—	—
Total ...	£57,455	£55,154 10	£44,534 0

Isinglass won the richest prize ever run for on the English Turf, viz., the Jockey Club Stakes of 1894, which, with a surplus, amounted to £11,302. Next in value was the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Leicester secured by Donovan, which was worth £11,000.

The opening day of the Lahore Xmas races last Saturday was marred by a fatal accident to Mr. Hanley Carless whose mount graceful came down in the Pony Hurdle race and threw Mr. Carless on his head, the unfortunate gentleman being killed instantaneously. Mr. Carless joined the Civil Veterinary Department in 1907. Last summer he was Superintendent of the Civil Veterinary Department of the North-West Frontier Province and the North Punjab. On return from leave Home in November, he was appointed to the Lahore Veterinary College. He was a fine steeplechase rider and rode with success at the last Christenas meeting in Lahore.

The Christmas meet of the Calcutta Paperchase Club as usual drew a big crowd last Friday morning and spectators were afforded a good view as the chase was in the open Salt Lake country. Messrs. Allen and Deakin carried the paper and laid a serpentine course—about 4½ miles with 7 mud walls, a bush wall and four fences,—finishing on the Chota Maidan. Amongst those out we noticed Lady Jenkins on her big hunter, Mrs. Dudley Myers on Benalbi, Miss Binning on Eileen, Mrs. Dods on Spero, Mrs. Whish on Levi, Mrs. Wanklyn on a grey, Mrs. Paris on Baldoyle. Mrs. Walsh on a chestnut, Mrs. Gresson on a black, Mr. Evers on Rifleman, Mr. Ballantyne on Fairy, Mr. D. Johnstone on Wait-for-me, Mr. Radmore on Meprise, Mr. Pugh on Rip Rap, Mr Sayers on a chestnut, Mr. Montgomery on a chestnut, Mr. Thomas on a chestnut, Mr. Stephen on Pierrot, Mr. A. K. Gladstone on Joanna, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Winckworth on a bay, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. G. Marshall on Juba, Mr. Lang on Vanity, Mr. Leggatt on Dawn, Mr. Chancellor on H. E., Mr. Felsenthal on Rocky Valley, Mr. Hayward on a brown, Mr. Heath on a bay, Mr. Tegart on Biddy, Mr. Morshead on Punch, Mr. McLeod on a bay, Mr. Taylor on Dervish, Mr. Dudley Myers on a bay, Major Thornton on a chestnut, Mr. Tibet Hilliard on a chestnut, Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Captain Meynell on a brown, Mr. Deakin on Scarboro', Mr. Perkins on Pacific, and several others.

In the horse chase Rifleman led all the way. His nearest attendents at the start were Dervish, Pacific, Rocky Valley and Desmond. Pacific bolted after the third fence and Rifleman went on in front of Dervish, Pierrot, Rocky Valley and Desmond. Rocky Valley came down three fences from home and Rifleman won comfortably from Dervish and Desmond. The official order was:—

1. Mr. Evers on Rifleman.
2. Mr. Murray on Desmond.
3. Mr. Tayler on Dervish.
4. Mr. Stephen on Pierrot.
5. Mr. Tegart on Biddy.
6. Mr. Dods on Spero,

followed in order by Mr. Morshead on Punch, Mr. Ballantyne on Fairy, Miss Binning on Eileen, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. Johnstone on Wait-for-me, Mr. Leggat on Dawn, Mrs. Whish on Levi, Mr. Gladstone on Joanna, Mr. McLeod on a bay (remounted), Mrs. Myers on Benalbi, Major Thornton on a chestnut, Mr Myers on a bay, Mr. Winckworth on a bay, Mrs. Walsh on a chestnut, Mr. Marshall on Juba, Mrs. Wanklyn on a grey, Lady Jenkins on a bay, Captain Meynell on a brown, Mr. Marshall on Loyalty, etc.

In the pony chase Mr. Deakin on Scarboro' quickly went to the front and kept the lead to the end. Mrs. Whish was going well when her mount slipped and brought her down. The fair rider was bruised and shaken but escaped without serious hurt. Mr. Ballantyne also came down and was knocked out of time but was eventually able to walk in to *chota hazri*. The official order was:—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.'
2. Mr. Chancellor on H. E.
3. Mr. Radmore on Meprise.
4. Mr. McLean on Minnie.

England was defeated by Australia in the first test match which ended on the 21st instant. When the visitors entered on their second innings they were left with 438 to make to win, but they could only put together 291 and were thus beaten by 146 runs. Hordern for Australia took seven wickets for 90 runs. Gunn was top scorer for England with 62.

The M.C.C. opened their match with a fifteen representing Bendigo on Boxing Day. Batting first they made 176, Hobbs contributing 67. Bendigo then went in and had put up 122 for 6 wickets when play closed for the day.

The final of the Indian Army Hockey Tournament in connection with the Old Bombay Exhibition was played in the Stadium on Friday last, when the 105th Mahrattas beat the 127th Baluchis by 2 goals to *nil* after a well-contested game.

The sporting and athletic events at the Old Bombay Exhibition are being successfully carried through and some interesting finals have been witnessed. The Open High Jump was won by Mr. H. A. Dubois, who beat the second man at 5ft. 6in., and in an exhibition jump cleared 6ft., and would have gone further but for a sore heel. Mr. Dubois is on the teaching staff of the Bishop's High School and was formerly at FitzWilliam Hall, Cambridge. He represented his university against Oxford in the last annual competition and won the High Jump at 5ft. 8¾ins. Other results in the Bombay Exhibition Sports programme are as follows—*Tent-pegging*, N.C.O.'s and Men, British Troops, Final. S. S. M. Bryce (7th D. G.'s), 1, Sergt. Clent (7th D. G.'s) 2 Sergt. McGuinnes (R.H.A.) 3. *Horse Jumping*, N.-C.O.'s and Men, British Troops, Final. Corpl. Mills (7th D.G.'s), 1; Pte. Poole (7th D.G.'s), 2; Br. White (R.H.A.), 3.

Open High Jump:—Finals. Dubois (Poona) 6ft., 1; Jemadar Latchpat Singh, 5ft. 6in., 2; Hildreth, G.B.V. Rifles 5ft. 5in. 3.

Long Jump:—Jemadar Lakhpat Singh, 26th Cavalry, 18ft., 8in., 1; Sepoy Gheba Khan, 12th Baluchis, 18ft. 2¾in., 2; Lance-Naik Phuman Singh, Sappers and Miners, 3.

One Mile Bicycle Race.—J. Smith, 1; P. F. Bulsara, 2, Lee., Corpl Tve, Sherwood Foresters, 3.

The Amateur Golf Championship of India, which has been in progress over the Tollygunge Club links during the holidays, reached the semi-finals stage on Tuesday, when two exciting matches were witnessed. Whigham, the Rangoon player, had a sensational win over Alex. Mann, an ex-champion and one of the favourites for the title this year, while the match between Gatheral and Cunningham was carried to the 25th green, where Gatheral won. He meets Whigham in the final on Sunday next.

The death is announced in England of Mr. William McGregor, founder of the Football League. Born at Braco, Perthshire, in 1847 he learned football in the Roman camp at Ardoch, N. B., and played occasionally with the Birmingham Celtic Society 36 years ago. He was an enthusiastic promoter of the game and was first president, founder and life member of the Football League: he was also, at various times—vice-president of the Birmingham and District Football Association: member of the Council of the Football Association: president and founder of the Aston Villa Schools Charity Association: president of the Birmingham Junior Charity Football Association: one of the founders and president of the Birmingham Youth and Old Boys' Football Association: a life member of Aston Villa Football Club and president of the Old Aston Villa's Society. Mr. McGregor was also an enthusiastic Volunteer and was a member of the first Perthshire regiment: now a battalion of the Black Watch.

The Tournament for the Cooper Allen Polo Challenge Cup begins at Cawnpore on the 19th January, entries closing on the 9th idem.

The Dewar Hockey Shield Tournament open to teams from Jhansi, Nowgong, Sehore, Delhi, Saugor, Agra, Lucknow, Fyzabad, Allahabad, Jubbulpore, Mhow and Cawnpore will be held at Jhansi next month, entries closing on the 15th January.

The Minister's Cup Cricket Tournament at Secunderabad ended on the 20th instant when the Royal Artillery beat the Sherwood Foresters in the final by 111 runs.

The Madras Gymkhana races advertised for New Year's Day have been postponed until the 2nd January.

Six teams have entered for the Lahore Xmas Polo Tournament and were drawn as follows (A). The K.D.G.'s *vs.* 60th Rifles (B). 17th Lancers *vs.* 37th Lancers (played on Xmas Day) (C). 7th Hariana Lancers *vs.* winners of A. (D) 12th Lancers *vs.* winners of B. (played yesterday.) The final between winners of C. and D. is to be played to-morrow.

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The following is the draw for the Punjab Commission Cricket Tournament:—

First Round.—(A). The Royal Sussex Regiment *vs.* the R.A.M. Corps. (B). The 17th Lancers *vs.* the S. and T. Corps. (C). The K.D.G's *vs.* the 8th King's Regiment.

Second Round.—D. Winners of A. *vs.* winners of B; E. winners of C. *vs.* the South Lancashire Regiment.

Semi-Final.—F. winners of D. *vs.* The Frontier Force.

Final.—A. Winners of E. *vs.* winners of F. The semi-final and the final will be played in Lahore.

The Committee of the Boat Club recently decided to hold four trial races with a view to developing rowing talent in Madras. A number of men have been tried during the past three weeks and two crews made up as follows will race on the Adyar on the 30th instant.

No. 1 Crew.—*Stroke* F. Anns, 3. Erlam Smith, 2. Ian Stuart, *bow* W. J. Turnbull. *No. 2 Crew*—*Stroke* Payne, 3. Tolson, 2. Attwood, *bow* Sewell.

The boxing contest arranged between Ad. Wolgast and Freddie Welsh, which was to have taken place at Los Angeles on the 30th November had to be abandoned owing to Wolgast having to undergo an operation for appendicitis, which, it is reported, may cause his retirement from the ring altogether.

After 24 hours' notice Willie Ritchie was substituted for Wolgast, and an interesting struggle between the newcomer and the Briton was witnessed. Ritchie stayed the entire 20 rounds, and put up a remarkable battle. He has a useful punch and his opponent was groggy several times, but Welsh recovered well each time and cutting out the pace won very easily on points.

The same day a 20-round bout was fought in San Francisco between Packy McFarland and Harlem Tommy Murphy. Six thousand people attended. A hard slogging battle was fought out with considerable punishment on both sides. Murphy had considerably the worse of the earlier rounds, but Packey injured his right hand severely in the twelfth round and the bout became a slow affair thereafter. Although unable to land a k o McFarland won by a large margin. The decision was given in favour of McFarland.

The twenty-round match between Sam Langford and Sam McVea was brought off under the ægis of Mr. Hugh McIntosh at Sydney on Boxing Day when McVea secured the verdict on points. It must have been a great battle and we await details with interest. It will be remembered that their previous match in Paris went the full twenty rounds and ended in a draw. Langford was to have met Jeannette in Californa six weeks ago but defaulted, sailing for Australia instead on a contract to meet McVea. The winner of Tuesday's fight will almost certainly be matched with Jeannette. McVea has met Jeannette on four previous occasions, winning the first time at New York in ten rounds. A twenty-round bout in Paris in February 1909 was won by Jeannette, but they had a return encounter two months later when Sam McVea won in 49 rounds. In December last year they met again over 30 rounds, the match being declared a draw.

The kidney punch blow in boxing has been prohibited. Theoretically there was no sound reason which could be advanced for its abolition and now it has gone we shall see much cleaner and fairer boxing all round.

Robinson Crusoe's gun, the identical weapon that was the mainstay of that lonely sailor during his castaway life on Crusoe Island, is, according to an authentic report, in Philadelphia, the jealously guarded property of Miss Houlda B. White, of 201 North Thirty-fourth Street.

The discovery of that fact caused the wealthy descendants of Alexander Selkirk, whose adventures were the basis of Daniel De Foe's famous story no little uneasiness.

British magazines, after the relic had been traced America, printed several articles, in which it described as "rusting, uncared for, and alone the attic of some unappreciative Yankee," and overtures have been made to its present owner purchase it, the price offered being much higher that originally paid for the ancient firearm. Instead of the attic troubling the Selkirk relatives, the gun occupies a place of honour in the beautiful home of one of West Philadelphia's wealthiest women, and the papers, showing the authenticity of its pedigree, are locked up carefully in the vaults of a local trust company.

Miss White has had the gun for more than thirty The story of her ownership is unique, and the relic, in her eyes at least, an added value. Thirty-five ago a distant cousin left Philadelphia tour of England and Scotland. Knowing Miss penchant for collecting odd things, he kept open for odd bits, and many a piece in Miss's large collection came from him. While in Largo, the old fashion Fifeshire town in which Alexander Selkirk was born, he noticed in passing by a cottage that a public sale was in progress—someone was being dispossessed for non-payment of rent. He went in, and when the old gun was offered, together with the papers proving its identity, became an excited bidder, finally carrying it away with him, after having paid $160 to the auctioneer.

Several hours later a messenger came to the hotel where he was staying with a letter. The communication was from the auctioneer, who wrote that a wealthy relative of the Selkirk family had authorized him to offer the purchaser of the gun $320, double the price paid.

Loath to take the heirloom from the family that was evidently so highly prized, he said that if the would-be purchaser would meet him at the dock next day he would give up the gun. The Selkirk representative did not turn up, and the gun sailed for America to be presented to its present owner.

In the last few years Miss White has had letter after letter from England, some of them offering her goodly sums for her prize.

Intrinsically the gun is not worth 5 cents. It is of a pattern invented in the year 1676, a flint fire'ock.

In the days when such weapons were used the gun was loaded almost to the muzzle with powder, with a litt'e placed in the flash pan near the hammer. When the hammer descended it struck a piece of flint, ignited the powder in the pan, and the weapon was discharged.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *8th December 1911.*

It is curious to note the splendid digestion of London for its seasonal shows. This has been Cattle Show week, and to thousands of countrymen—"whose speech is of bullocks"—this is the central week of the London season. They have been breeding and feeding their stock, and come up to the Show to note the successes, the prizes, and to see the sights. But London scarcely notes their advent, sees only an extra pair of gaiters or so in the streets, and a ruddy face or two asking the way. To the farmer Cattle Show week is the summit and crown of the year, the one week in which London is really interesting. And the Londoner is almost unconscious of its coming. The average Londoner connects it vaguely with Smithfield—where it is not—and would be puzzled to answer the countryman in the Strand who asked the way. For London on the whole is horribly indifferent to details. And to seven millions of people without a farm even a cattle show is a detail.

The Show has had brilliant weather withal, for though the night and mornings have been cold and sloppy, during the hours of the day the Show has been open to the public the sun till yesterday did its best to the extent of making an overcoat the reverse of a friend, and making those inside the houses draw down blinds to keep out the glare and this is December! Good old English climate.

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A few hours after the ink was dry on the above paragraph we paid for this unusual brightness; London was itself again. We had to-day four hours of blackness in the morning and afternoon it poured with rain and it was bitterly cold. In the midst of it all I thought of the opening of the Delhi Durbar! It must be difficult for Londoners in a city soaked with rain and with the lights on at midday to imagine the scene of splendour at Delhi. The King-Emperor and Queen-Empress have made their state entry amidst conditions unparalleled in the history of India. All the golden resources of your golden land have been called upon to contribute to the material magnificence of the occasion, and within the camp area of twenty-five square miles is concentrated the flower of its aristocracy. We read that the Imperial entry and procession was brilliant in the extreme, and marked by unbounded enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. This and the various events that are to follow will make a red-letter page in the annals of India. It is to be hoped that the Durbar will not be a source of disappointment to the aspirations of the right sort of natives. Oriental custom expects such a ceremony to be accompanied by the dispensation of favours, and there is much extravagant speculation regarding the nature of those which are to be conferred. Some important concessions will no doubt be made, but it is probably out of the question for the Government to rise to the height of native dreams and the Bengalees and the *sedition wallahs* will, of course, find excuse for ingratitude whatever is done. On the other hand it would mar the effect of the Imperial visit if a feeling of discontent were to be caused because no great national boons were announced. But we can feel assured that the advisers of His Majesty will venture as far as they possibly can in this respect in order to secure the continued goodwill of this remarkable people.

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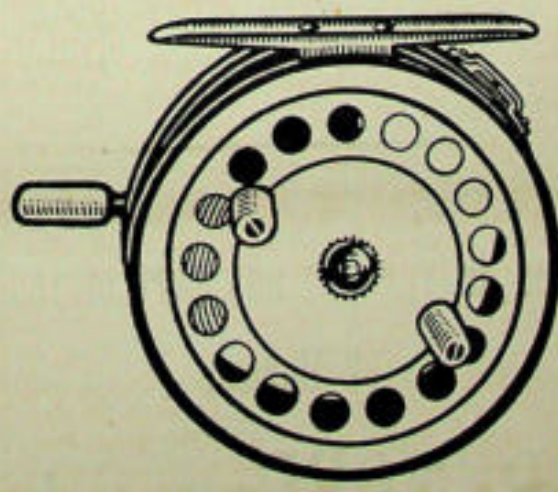

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LIMITED,

Mount Road, MADRAS.

By the way this is the Indian Christmas mail. Here's a right Merry Xmas to all who do me the honour to read these notes, and may good luck attend all *Indian Field* readers in 1912.

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The powers that be are always alert to shut up some perfectly harmless amusement and make the populace as gloomy as they can. The other day the L. C. C. began on the picture shows and Sunday concerts; these are to be disallowed and the Sabbath made more miserable than it is and its dreary enough in all conscience. Now whist drives are to be banned. There is likely to be considerable resistance among whist players if the police project for stopping all public whist drives in London is carried into effect.

The project was first made known by the banning of a whist drive which it was proposed to hold in St. Hilda's Church hall, Brockley, in aid of a local cricket club. A police sergeant called on the vicar, and in consequence of a warning which he gave, the whist drive was cancelled and a dance substituted at short notice.

"The sergeant told me," the vicar afterwards stated, "that the police were only waiting for public opinion to be sufficient ripe for them to stop all whist drives in London."

The abolition of whist drives will not take place without a protest. Mr. W. F. Hurndall, who was one of the pioneers of these meetings when the vogue began and still holds four a week, says that although he would feel bound to abide by any decision the authorities made, the first police court prosecution intended directly to solve the question whether whist drives were illegal or not would be defended by means of a fund which had been formed for that purpose by those interested in the matter.

"Different promoters of course, have different methods of conducting them," says Mr. Hurndall, "but I do not think whist drives generally can be pronounced illegal. Whist is a game of skill, and to prohibit its being played in public would involve, logically, the prohibition of football and cricket."

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Sir Henry Cotton—*mecmuk hurram* and "white baboo" as he used to be called in Calcutta, has just brought out his "Indian and Home Memoirs." I don't suppose it will have a large sale in India where among Europeans the mention of his name incites to strong language. In his preface he writes:—

"I submit my memoirs to the judgment of the public, and venture to hope that they may add to the number of my friends and not increase the ranks of those who are enrolled upon the other side." It depends upon what he means by "friends." If the term includes those who, because they have enjoyed reading a well-written book, feel well disposed to the writer, their number may be increased—for, certainly, Sir Henry Cotton writes skilfully and presents a number of entertaining pictures of life both in India and the House of Commons. He talks pleasantly, moreover, about chess and lawn tennis, and in his early chapters about various characters of the last generation of whom we are glad to hear more. But, unfortunately, these things are not of the essence of the volume. The essence is Indian politics and the line taken almost throughout is one of bitter hostility to the Government of India as it has been conducted almost without interruption till now, and to successive Secretaries of State, not excluding that famous Liberal, Lord Morley. When we used to read Sir Henry's speeches during his short career in the House of Commons, and when we read those parts of his book which tell, for instance, of the Indian National Congress, of Lord Curzon's Viceroyalty, of Assam, and generally of the relations between the English and the natives of India, the wonder grew, and grows, how a man like the author could have risen to high place in the Civil Service, and how he could reconcile it with his conscience to serve under the atrocious tyrants who, according to him, bear rule in Calcutta and at the India Office and how he can continue drawing his big pension!

*** *** ***

The writings of Maxime Gorki do not appeal to me, though he has a big public composed of those who love looking on the seamy side of life and have appetite's for squalor, filth and physical and moral degradation as dished up by that Russian muck-raker. Consequently I did not attend the opening of "The Lower Depths," a play in four acts, translated from the original of Gorki by Mr. Lawrence Irving and given at the Kingsway Theatre. Some of your readers, however, may care for a synopsis of the piece, I, therefore give them what the *Times* critic thinks about it. According to him, "Gorki's *Lower Depths* is the last word of the *macabre*. It turns the theatre into a chamber of horrors. It haunts you like a nightmare. The cry of the dying woman—dying unheeded amid the drunken riot of the night-shelter—lingers in your ear. Why? why? She cannot remember one moment in her life that was free from fear—fear of blows, fear of starvation. Why? why? Over her corpse the drunkards stagger and cheat and quarrel, and her *requiem* is the shout that they won't be troubled by her cough any more. By a stroke of savage irony her husband, the one man in that thieves' kitchen who, callous brute though he has been to his wife, has tried to be an honest worker is brought down to the level of the others by her death. All his little stock of tools goes to pay for her burial. But she is well out of this stifling den of sordid avarice, crapulous vice, and hideous nameless tortures. Yells and curses and tipsy choruses and women's agonized screams rend the air. Yet even more harrowing than the brutal violence of the thing is the undercurrent of listless despair, the numbing sense of there being no way out. *Lasciate ogni speranza* is scrawled in letters of blood and vodka over the door of that Hell.

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If that were all the picture, it would be too painful for endurance. But Gorki does something to mitigate our mental anguish; against his background of sheer ugliness he sets one or two figures of surpassing beauty. There is old Luka, the tramp, a *quasi*-Tolstoyan apostle of love and pity, who comforts the dying, tries with his broom to make the foul den a little less foul, encourages the hopeless with at any rate a momentary gleam of hope, and patiently answers scoffers with words of benign wisdom. He would persuade these wretches that they too are men. If he could only awake their belief in something! "For," says he, "if you believe in a thing, that thing for you really exists." This wholly lovable part is now played with tenderness and simplicity and a pleasant touch of the whimsical by Mr. Holman Clark. Then there is Nastya, the "unfortunate," consoling herself with dreams of some pure love which she pretends to herself and to the others was once hers. "Lies, all lies!" cry the others—save old Luka, who listens with sympathy to the girl's romancing. If she can believe in her dreams, why then for her they are true. There is a certain note of hysteria in the part which Mme. Yavorska does not shirk, missing, however, nothing of its pathetic beauty. On this occasion the actress's linguistic short-comings pass virtually unnoticed, as such trifles always do when emotion is really felt and faithfully expressed. Another touch of beauty is the glimpse of the Tartar making a little hallowed corner of his table for his elaborate ritual of prayer in the very thick of the others' noisy revels. A trifle too noisy, perhaps, the revels; too much of the Drury Lane for the little Kingsway Theatre. But on the whole this must be reckoned a very creditable representation of a play which demands a serious effort from every individual player. For that matter, it demands a serious effort from every individual playgoer—the effort to overcome the instinctive preference for the merely agreeable and to recognize that human misery and pain also have their claims to be interpreted in terms of art."

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Sir George Lewis, the great solicitor who held the keys of society's skeleton cupboards, died in London yesterday. In the ranks of the law Sir George Lewis occupied a unique position. He was a great solicitor, and his clientele was great in number and in quality.

In his time there was no man who knew more family secrets, and who, by his worldly understanding and legal sapience, had prevented venomous tongues from saying them abroad. Many a family skeleton owes the inviolability of its resting-place to his professional prudence and sage advice. The confidential adviser of Society, he kept their secrets well—so well that he carries them to his grave.

Another notability who has crossed the divide this week is Canon Teignmouth-Shore, who was chaplain to Queen Victoria, King Edward, and the present King. The Canon was a favourite chaplain with the Royal Family. Queen Victoria sent for him when the death of Princess Alice occurred, and he was also the consoler of Queen Alexandra on the death of her eldest son, the Duke of Clarence. He attended the Kaiser's mother in her last illness.

He was a Dublin man by birth, and was as witty as he was eloquent. He was one of the few persons who ventured to make jokes to Queen Victoria. When the Queen said she was sorry that Northampton had elected Mr. Bradlaugh, the atheist, as M.P., Mr. Teignmouth-Shore replied, with twinkling eyes, "Surely your Majesty would not expect shoemakers to believe in the immortality of the sole."

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

"THE HAUNTS OF TAHR."

Not a breath stirs the tall feathery pines around The noisy chatter of the cicada has ceased, and great red ball is rising above the black peak to your rig and getting smaller and lighter the higher it gets. Th endless chirruping of the mole-cricket can be heard fr the puddle some few yards away and in the distance villagers protecting their crops from bears are just the only sounds which greet the ear.

As the night creeps on, other denizens of the awake, and make their voices heard, and soon the woods are full of sound. The eagle-owl calling mate, in his deep guttural notes, makes the wood again; the night-jar adds his little mite in two lon notes which are repeated at short intervals half the night; and the little scops-owl every now comes in with a plaintive little "wat."

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CABLEGRAMS: PURDEY, LONDON.

As you ascend the hill you disturb a family of the large flying-squirrel which are making a meal off the sticky young cones of a small spruce and you hear them scampering up to higher branches, making a curious rustling and scratching with their sharp claws on the rough bark.

Suddenly an ominous growl meets the ear, and surprises you if you have not heard it before, but it is only the mother squirrel, and you wonder how a little thing like that can emit such a deep-throated sound. There are plenty of these pretty little rodents all over the higher Himalayas, and their mournful cry is frequently heard.

As the moon gets well up into the heavens a hardly perceptible breeze springs up, and though you can scarcely feel it, the tops of the grand old trees around you respond to it and you see them gently waving to and fro, and the air is full of an almost undefinable murmur, and anon the breeze increases and all other sounds are hushed or drowned in its mighty roar.

One solitary cloud, no larger than the proverbial "man's hand," sends across the face of the moon, and then another and still another, and before you have gone another mile a deep mist falls over the country side, and a drizzle sets in. There is nothing for it but to find the biggest spruce or silver-fir tree and take shelter under it while you are still dry, and collect some twigs and make yourself a fire, for you will feel the chill going through your very bones in a few minutes, if you have to sit still. The wind having brought up the clouds and rain appears to be satisfied and ceases, but the rain comes down in torrents, and looks as though it means to last, in which case you may as well wend your way home again and spend the rest of the night in bed. However, it is over as quickly as it came, and as the grand old giants around you are as good as most Indian houses for keeping out the rain, you are none the worse, and after a few minutes resume your journey as the moon once more appears, to light you on your way.

Your object is not sport exactly, though you have your gun with you in the event of a bear making himself objectionable, but a feeling of unrest and to get away from the "madding crowd" and be alone with naught but nature as your guide and comrade, to think your own thoughts and be free from the trammels of officialdom and work.

Up and up you mount and see the rain drops glistening on the branches ere they fall to earth.

At length you reach the limit of trees, and as it is still some hours to dawn, you light a fire in front of a huge hollow tree and get inside to steal a few minutes' sleep.

A monal pheasant in the branches overhead awakens you with the first streaks of day, and you get out of your hollow and stretch your legs before setting to work on the sandwiches in your pocket.

"Tik tik tik tiloo, tik tik" says the old cock—"wake up, it's day" he seems to say, and is answered by others from adjoining tree-tops.

The harsh notes of the koklass echo from hill to hill and soon the jungle is awake. As you pick up your rifle and stroll up the hill, the grey-winged ouzel flits out from among the branches where he spent the night, and taking up a position on the very top of a silver-fir pours out a volume of glorious song. Deep mellow notes they are with which he welcomes the advent of another day, and as he goes on he becomes oblivious of all around him, and you see his little throat quivering as he ascends and descends up and down the scale in marvellous bursts of trills and tremelos, giving thanks for the wonder around him. A thrush joins in, but his feeble voice can only just be heard, and though sweet in tone cannot be compared to that of his cousin's. Little tits are out flitting from branch to branch, examining carefully the under side of the cones and twigs, where insects have taken refuge from the rain to begin their all-engrossing duty for the day. A flock of tomtits are similarly engaged on the next tree, and a cock minivet is also there. He sits for a minute on the very edge of a branch, with head swaying from side to side, and suddenly flies up to a twig just above him and hovers beneath it for just a second; his quick eye has detected some small movement there and he has gone to see the cause of it, and nor is he mistaken, for a tiny insect is working itself beneath the bark. The minivet without sitting has just hovered absolutely still except for those lovely scarlet and black shimmering wings and has secured the prize. A pair of cock monals can be seen slowly wending their way up the hill from among the trees and every now and again one or the other stops to pick up some seed or insect, or to begin digging. A few sharp quick taps with his beak seem to satisfy him that what he wants is there, and then he takes a step forward and throws up the earth behind him with his feet and again searches it with his beak, till the dainty morsel is secured. They are, however, both on the look out for danger, and the first movement you make is caught by their keen eyes. They stop quite still for a second to make sure, run a few paces up the hill, and then go shrieking down the nullah as fast as their wings will carry them.

A fly-catcher, its bright blue wings scintillating in the rays of the rising sun, flashes past you, secures a termite on the wing, and returns to its perch, whence you see the wings of the ant drop; a shake of the head and the morsel is no more.

A cloudless sky has succeeded the rain and all nature is at her best. The marvellous green of the Himalayan forest and pastures is at its brightest, except for the deep blue tint over-spreading hill and dale in this clear atmosphere, which adds to the wonderful general effect.

Above you where the Alpine pastures begin is a blaze of every shade of greens, blues, pinks, and whites. Myriads of little forget-me-nots, daisies, anemonies, iris, primulae, and hundreds of the sweet flowers cover the gentle slopes on every side, and to think that they will all be trodden under foot and destroyed soon, when the shepherds bring their flocks and herds up.

Across the valley, a rugged row of inaccessible cliffs confront you; almost a sheer, perpendicular wall of rock where one would think a bird would even have difficulty in finding a foothold, but as you watch a couple of gray figures appear, moving along the very face of the cliff, and walking, it would seem, on air. A tiny ledge not more than six inches wide is sufficient for these wonderful mountaineers to go along; the left flank brushing against the wall and their off side hanging over a 1,000 feet drop where the smallest slip would hurl them on to the sharp rocks below.

The tahr, or Himalayan goat, is not troubled by nerves and these dizzy heights do not bother him in the very least.

The two walk along the ledge, which your glasses show to you as a tiny streak across the cliff, and looking ahead you notice that a few paces further the streak comes to an end, and you wonder what the fate of the tahr will be when they arrive there, for they certainly cannot possibly turn round to go back, and to go forward would be equally impossible, so what will they do?

The leading one approaches, but just before he gets to the end of the ledge he sees a wee tuft of grass, some few inches below his forefeet; he bends down to secure it but just cannot reach it, so carefully goes down on one knee, the one on the cliff side, while you cannot take your eye off him. "Heavens, he must go over, and nothing can possibly save him if he stirs another inch," you say to yourself; but he is quite undismayed, while the animal behind appears to take no great interest in the proceedings, and patiently awaits the leader's pleasure. Slowly the off knee bends, rests for the fraction of a second on the edge of the ledge, but there is apparently no room there for two alongside each other, seems to slip off, and you hold your breath, feeling certain that next minute the goat will be flying through space, to reach the bottom a mangled corpse. The leg straightens, and horrors; it hangs over, and the whole weight of the animal is on the one knee, the other dangling over space. He secures the tuft of grass and you can see his jaws working as he eats it, and while thus engaged calmly looks down the precipice, and seems to rather enjoy this unique position, for he is in no hurry to get up.

What can he do now? There seems to be nothing for it but to fall over the cliff, and you cannot see how he can possibly save himself.

Thus he sits for about a minute, which appears to be ten to you as you keenly await developments, and then deliberately lets himself go over the edge, while a cold shudder runs through you.

Like a stone he falls a distance of about 15 feet and stops dead in seemingly mid-air. The sudden stoppage is so unforeseen that your glasses follow on and you lose him; but returning the way you have gone you find the old buck, seemingly glued against the cliff, and a part and parcel of it. A careful look reveals a tiny projection no bigger than the palm of your hand, and in some wonderful manner he has fallen some 15 feet through space and pulled himself up, on all four feet on this small foothold. Marvellous, wonderful; and to think that he had let himself go with such confidence and certainty.

What if the projection had not been firm and given under him, or what if he had missed it, and a hundred other "whats" and "ifs" rise in your mind; but of these the old veteran had seemingly taken no thought whatever. Oh for a head and nerves like that!

After this feat you have gained confidence in his powers and are no longer anxious, though still interested in his further movements.

Another look round and down and he has picked out his footholds in advance, and now goes off with a succession of short bounds from ledge to ledge and reaches broken ground in safety. What a wonderful combination of the working of eyes and feet at the same time, and what extraordinarily accurate judgment of distances. No. 2 sees his friend safe across the cliff but seemingly does not fancy the route taken by him and chooses one, seemingly equally difficult except for the first drop, which apparently he does not like.

Glorying in their wonderful powers, the tahr invariably choose the most impossible and inaccessible cliffs and crags to live in, and the way to and from their feeding grounds generally presents the worst.

Even here, however, they are not safe from their enemies, and there is one to whom these cliffs are nothing, and a tender young kid does not come amiss, and that is the Golden Eagle, but fortunately it is *very* seldom and only when hard pressed for food that he will attack deer, goats or sheep. Why he should not take to a mutton or goat diet oftener seeing the ease with which he can kill a tahr, is rather strange. The writer on one occasion saw a full grown tahr killed by a single eagle with the very greatest of ease.

An old buck, sentry to the herd, was standing on the very pinnacle of a rock looking over a cliff, when like a bolt from the blue came the eagle with closed wings and struck the tahr across the shoulder with his talons and hurled him straight over a drop of some five or six hundred feet. On examination, the tahr was found to have just one single gash, extending from the point of the shoulder to the back of the ear, where the powerful hind claw had done its deadly work, excepting, of course, the cuts and bruises received in the fall.

You watch the tahr move over the ridge and turn your attention to thoughts of turning back to camp and work, but as you get up from the stone on which you had taken up your position, another object of interest meets the eye within 300 yards and quite oblivious of your presence, and you see an old brown bear (*U. isabellinus*)

poking about and deeply interested in a hole he was digging.

The wind is quite right and a little depression in the hill gives all the cover you require, and you hurry up towards him, loading your rifle as you go. The ground is soft and wet, and your rope-soled shoes are not likely to make any noise, so you can keep your eyes about you and not on the ground. Ten minutes and you are cautiously peering over a juniper bush and watching friend bruin having a great time. His great long white nails think nothing of the stones, etc., they some across and he digs away quite at ease, only lifting his feet to put down his snout and sniff the ground. Very deliberately he examines the ground, and slowly puts forward one huge paw, digs a claw into the earth below a large boulder, and draws it out of the ground as though it were a small pebble. The cavity made by the boulder interests him not a little, and again his nose goes down and he takes a long sniff and emits a deep sigh of relief and again sets to work to get down a little deeper into his pit. Wild animals are, however, ever on the watch, and old bruin is no exception, and though seemingly deeply engrossed, has an eye open and one nostril always on the sniff for any enemy that may be lurking. Though a bear in the very prime of life, you notice with some surprise that he has a very patchy coat, which at this time of the year is strange, and in consequence is not worth shooting, so you decide to have some fun with him instead. A sharp whistle brings him round in a second, sitting up on his haunches, with his nose well up in the air, but he cannot see you and the wind is in the opposite direction, and so tells him nothing. You slowly raise your hat over the juniper bush and gently move it to and fro. This catches his eye, but he can't make anything of it, and so gets up on to his hind legs to get a better view, making a curious grunting noise the while. Thus he stands, swaying from side to side like a drunken man, not knowing what to do, and apparently very worried. The distance between you and the bear is not more than 15 paces, so you can see every movement of his body and can see that wonderful nose of his hard at work, and his little beady eyes, showing a lot of white, as they roll about in their sockets. As they glance up the hill for a second, you jump up with a shout, and this is too much for old bruin's equilibrium. With a "woof" he almost falls backward, steadies himself, turns half up the hill, but finds that will not do, and then recovers his presence of mind and goes down the hill at a lumbering gallop and never stops again till he is well under cover of the dense scrub jungle half a mile below. The brown bear of the higher Himalayas is one of the most peacefully inclined animals there is, and will do all in his power to avoid an encounter with man, but occasionally a mother with cubs, taken by surprise at close quarters, will charge home, and then she can make herself extremely nasty and is a foe to be reckoned with. The black bear, however, is made of sterner stuff and frequently takes the aggressive when roused from his siesta by villagers cutting grass.

The sun by now is rising high in the heavens and your watch tells you that it is time that you were wending your way back to camp and breakfast, so slinging your rifle over your shoulder, you make your way down the hill, with the songs of many birds to cheer you on.

"EXILE."

Racing.

FLAT RACING IN ENGLAND.

II.—GOODWOOD TO DONCASTER.

THROUGHOUT August the cry of our trainers was as the cry of Rachel bewailing her children! They, the trainers, refused to be comforted; that is except by rain. Cloudless skies and scorching rays of the sun continued without interruption, with the result that gallops were rendered so hard that strong work was impossible. Small fields of crocks, or animals liable to be crocked at any moment without involving great loss on their owners, competed for third rate stakes and failed to raise the enthusiasm of a tiny and perspiring crowd of only moderate dimensions.

One day I had occasion to run down to Ascot. How different the scene then from that to which one is accustomed on a Cup day! acres and acres of brushwood or young firs on each side of the line were burnt to the ground, having been parched almost to tinder and having then fallen an easy prey to any casual spark. The place seemed to cry for water, and after a short reverie on bygone scenes, Persimmon's victory in the Cup over Winkfield's Pride, the Wokingham fiasco, when two-thirds of the field were left, and Black Arrow's sensational defeat, I gladly turned my back upon a spot that can present so mighty a contrast. I am aware that many in the Far East would reply, "Oh we always have that here." Quite so, but familiarity breeds contempt; moreover, I heard more than one, well-seasoned to tropical suns, affirm that he had never felt the heat so much between Cancer and Capricorn.

Those few training centres, such as Newmarket and Epsom, that can boast of Tan gallops maintained active work, and the trainers there had the whip-hand of their confreres. Winners were produced, yet few good horses were risked on the adamantine ground. The aristocratic stables, one and all, accepted the Fabian policy of delay, leaving to those that are less pretentious the motto "Little fish are sweet."

In the latter days of August York infused a little life into the sport, by means of its Ebor Handicap and Gimcrack Stakes. The meeting always forms quite a change from the humdrum of holiday racing, for being far north and in the vicinity of the moors, it attracts many a sportsman whose thoughts have of late been centred on grouse, and it also shows us a few horses with a claim to class. Quite a representative field turned out for the Ebor Handicap, now shorn of its prænomen of Great, though it is still great in the eyes of the Tykes, and is still called by them the Pitmen's Derby. Claretot, who had sprung a surprise at forties last year, was again in the field, as was Anchora, his then victim by a head, together with some sixteen others of which Marajax, Pillo and Yellow Slave represented the best class while Mirador made his re-appearance after a prolonged absence. Yellow Slave was backed into favouritism, but she grows daily more unreliable and will not gallop even in Maher's hands, as was once her wont. Several were manifestly short of work, such as Marajax, Dalmatian and Mirador, but not so Pillo, who went with as much rattle in the race as he did in the market, being soundly backed down to 100 to 12. Moreover, he won easily from Claretot, with Mirador, who was eased, a head away third. It is remarkable how successful the trainer Robinson has been with horses cursed with dicky legs; memory recalls Cinderello, the Lincolnshire winner, and now with Pillo, who was a perfect cripple some twelve months ago, he has carried off this year's Northumberland Plate and the Ebor. The success of Mr. Buchanan's colt was very popular and led one's thoughts back to the time when Robinson was a very live factor in the big handicaps, with Clorane and Winkfield's Pride. Some praise, too, is due to Mr. Oleman the eminent Epsom Vet., who has worked another wonderful cure on a horse which many would have considered "gone."

By virtue of the custom that the owner of the winner of the Gimcrack Stakes is the honoured Guest at the annual Gimcrack Dinner in December, some *Exodus* always attaches to this race. Mr. Raphael's Cylgad came in first, but not to this gentleman does the privilege fall of making the speech of the evening, and incidentally providing the champagne. His colt palpably bumped and bored, and thereby prevented Lomond from winning, and the objection laid by the latter's owner could have but one result. Thus Mr. Hulton of *Sporting Chronicle* fame will have the pleasant task of addressing the Gimcrack Club.

Doncaster with its St. Leger ushers in the Autumn campaign—it is the beginning of the end, and, with the acceptances for the Autumn handicaps made public, all dreariness fades away. My words of warning concerning Sunstar's preparation for the St. Leger had scarce reached their destination, when they were verified. The hard going proved too much for the dicky legs of Mr. J. B. Joel's colt, and the pen was perforce put through his name not only for the last of the classics, but for all engagements, so that we have heard the last of Sandridge's son on a course. For some three years or more his name will be more or less dormant, until the young Sunstars seek to emulate the deeds of their sire. Three years is a full early age at which to commence stud duties, but no doubt, remaining as he does in Mr. Joel's possession, he will be given every opportunity to settle down and establish a name for himself at the Stud. If I remember rightly, Flying Fox was retired at the end of his three-year-old career, and moreover he, like many another sire of Bend Or blood "got" his best youngsters in his first two years, so that there is every hope in Sunstar though of course, he is not of the same blood as Flying Fox. The Austin Friars magnate is, I believe, very anxious to reclaim Sandridge, who some two years ago was sold into France, but his attempts have proved unavailing, which is all the more regrettable now that Amphion blood is at last producing offspring of sound pretensions to stay. A year or so ago six furlongs was reckoned the length of the tether of an Amphion horse, and Sandridge, of course was merely a brilliant sprinter, but his stock are not deficient in stamina, and there is no reason to think that the offspring of Amphion's grandson will be deficient in this all-important attribute. Off-hand the only Amphion I ever remember to stay a course of two miles was The Nut, but he is a light of other days.

Now that the St. Leger is over and Mr. Pilkington's Prince Palatine is enrolled in the list of Classic heroes, Sunstar's breakdown is all the more to be lamented. Even if he had not won, he would certainly have made a race of it, which the St. Leger field of 1911 utterly failed to do against the son of Persimmon and Lady Lightfoot. In a small field Lycaon, Mr. Joel's second string, Lord Derby's King William, and the Whatcombe colt were the only three seriously considered, though the One Thousand heroine Atmah was supported as one of Mr. J. de Rothschild's good rough outsiders. Beardsley, the trainer of Prince Palatine, was very confident and ever since his victory in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood had carefully timed the colt's preparation for the St. Leger, and he was well backed at prices ranging between sixes and fours previous to the day. Of King William one does not know what to write, except that his performance stamps him as distinctly moderate. Rumoured better than Stedfast (who by the way was never entered), dubbed the most improved horse in training, holding the confidence of so astute a judge as his trainer the Hon'ble G. Lambton, many jeered at the idea of his failing to follow in Swynford's footsteps, and yet in spite of a fair start he utterly failed to grapple with Prince Palatine, who in the end won with ridiculous ease in 3mins. 6secs. by six lengths from Lycaon, who was three in advance of King William. Rather than believe that Mr. Lambton made such an egregious blunder regarding King William's abilities, I would sooner rate him as one of those beasts which do one thing at home and another out. The beating he received can hardly be reckoned in weight, it might have been two stone, but at any rate Prince Palatine did quite sufficient to show that, with Sunstar out of the way, there is not much doubt as to what will prove the best four-year-old next year. I for one would never believe his form against Mushroom, when, in receipt of ten pounds, he was beaten at Newmarket—the Prince could now give Cinnamon's son a stone. In the St. Leger field was Pietri, a mad horse and the mount of Maher; he now carries a tube. Horses so adorned should be barred from all classic races just as geldings are, although it is not admitted on all hands that roaring is hereditary. How nearly once did Curzon win the Derby in Sir Visto's year—Curzon who in later years competed in selling hurdle races! Stedfast, of course, could not compete in the ... Leger, but some weeks later he met the Prince at an advantage of seven pounds and beat him a length, but even this form does not make him out the equal of the St. Leger winner.

On an ideal October day a brilliant gathering, including His Majesty King George, assembled at Turf head-quarters to see the time honoured Cesrewitch run. The race still maintains its hold on the public, and is still, and ever will be regarded as the principal long distance handicap of the year in spite of others of mushroom growth, that are more richly endowed; for none carries with it the *Exodus* which the Newmarket handicap bestows on the winner. It is said that many a horse could win it at a mile and a half, or even two miles, but it is the last quarter that takes the getting especially considering the pace they go all the way. The Manton stable supplied its customary puzzle in having one or more fancied candidates. Of these Mirador weighted at 7-11 was early picked on by the public, than whom there is no better judge, as the best handicapped horse in the race, considering his meritorious third to Pillo and Claretot in the Ebor Handicap when he was obviously only half fit. Mr. Astor, who usually trains at Kingsclere with Waugh, is the owner of the son of Marco and Semitone, and when it was brought to his notice that his colt was a public favourite for the Cesarewitch, in true sportsmanlike fashion he decided to give the public a fair and square run, and allowed Mirador to forfeit a valuable engagement at Newbury in the Autumn Cup, success in which would have entailed a prohibitive penalty for the Newmarket race. Moreover Wootton's services were engaged, but he was destined not to get down to a lower weight than 8st. and thus put up 3lbs. extra. The other Manton candidates were Papavero and Declare, the former of whom carried a ten pound penalty for his success in the Prince Edward Handicap, but Declare was struck out at the last minute owing to the hard state of the ground, a state of conditions by no means suitable to Sir R. Garton's colt's dicky leg.

The field gradually simmered down into sixteen runners out of an entry of over seventy. Lord Cadogan's filly Martingale II. and Dalmatian were the chief hope of Newmarket, but the horse that drew most attention was Willonyx, S. Darling's charge, and the property of Mr. C. E. Howard. He is a magnificent type of thoroughbred, and looked trained to the hour, a mass of good hard muscle, calculated to assist him in carrying his welter of 9st. 5lb. Owing to a coughing epidemic in the Stable he was never very prominent in the antepost market, but was so highly fancied at the last that he finished up joint favourite with Mirador at 9 to 2, with Martingale next in demand at 6 to 1 and Papavero firm at 9's. Save that Yellow Slave was left some lengths the start was a good one, and on they came with a rare rattle, led by Ignition, till just short of the Bushes where the Ascot Stakes winner gave way to Papavero, who was now shouted as the winner. But Willonyx and Martingale were both lying handy, and challenging some little way from home Mr. Howard's sturdy colt raced to the front; and battling on under his weight in gallant style beat Martingale by three-quarters of a length. He may have been lucky in so doing, for the filly was baulked of an opening at a critical moment when racing for home, but on the other hand, Higgs was riding a confident race on the winner, while Winter was all out on Lord Cadogan's representative. At the respectful distance of five lengths came Papavero followed closely by Mirador, and thus the first four places were filled by the first four favourites, a somewhat unusual occurrence. That the public have not lost their love for a good horse was proved by the shouts of applause that greeted the victory one and all seemed to forget the owner, the trainer and the jockey, in their admiration of the horse, who in winning with 9st. 5lb. in the saddle had beaten a record, which had stood for twenty-one years. Many were visibly moved at the sight, and the gallant fellow has won for himself an affection almost equal to that bestowed on Victor Wild. I have more than once drawn attention to his undoubted merit and consistency, but he has improved even more than he was thought capable of by his stoutest admirers. So the St. Simon line (for, as all know, he is by William III. out of Tribonyx) still performs doughty deeds worthy of their sire. Persimmon, St. Frusquin, William III., Willonyx, what scenes these names conjure up in the mind of one who has known them and almost loved them! Thus Sheen's record of winning under 9-2 was eclipsed and Willonyx's name is immortalized along with other heroes like St. Gatien, the Derby dead-heater, who in 1884 carried 8-10 to victory as a three-year-old, and the White Knight, who with 9-12 in the saddle, just succumbed to the feather weight Demure. There was some fear that Willonyx might be sold to go abroad, and more than one foreign agent was ready with a tempting offer; in consequence there was talk of a syndicate being formed to purchase the horse at £30,000. This, however, was unnecessary, for Mr. Howard made it publicly known that his colt would remain in England, and I believe he is to begin stud duties at once.

Exactly a fortnight after the Cesarewitch the Cambridgeshire is set to be run at the Newmarket Houghton meeting. Copious showers had in the meantime intervened, with the result that the going which had already become soft, was rendered even holding by a downfall on previous day and night. I do not know which was the more depressing, the weather at Newmarket or the result of the race. If there was one horse which seemed to have no chance it was Long Set, and yet he won in a canter by five lengths at thirty three to one. These complete reversals of all form will occur, and do occur frequently where horses of poor class are engaged, but here this was not the case, for the field, though under the average in quantity (only 16 started), was well up to the average in quality with many of our best handicap milers well and fancied. Darling had hopes of completing the double by the aid of Sunbright, while the general public had visions of similar luck through Mustapha or the Forfarshire brothers, Mercutio and Braxted. For some weeks a fairly brisk market was open on the race, but a market as misleading as early markets generally are; Hornet's Beauty stood at tens, coupled with Grammont and Louawand at twelves, etc., and yet on the day we see one a non-runner and the others at twenties and forties, while the three leading positions in the betting as they faced the starter were held by Mustapha, Trepida carrying a ten pound penalty for her success in the Duke of York's Stakes and Mercutio, horses which were seldom if ever mentioned some four weeks previously. It was honestly believed that Mustapha would at last atone for all his past failures, and with Wootton in the saddle, he once more carried the confidence both of the stable and the public ending up favourite at 9 to 2. Tatting, a lightly weighted French mare, set the pace just in front of Long Set, but after a quarter of a mile Jellis drove the latter to the front and there he remained, *a la* Christmas Daisy, till the winning post was passed. Trepida, who got home too well away and was consequently baulked in running, was very prominent at the Bushes, as were Mercutio and Mustapha, but none could make the least impression on Mr. Sol Joel's colt, who galloped in an easy winner by five lengths with Mustapha second and Mercutio third. The winner was lightly enough weighted with 6-12 but his chance did seem hopeless after his defeat in the Duke of York's Stakes, where, well backed, he

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could not even get a place, and seemed to be lacking in ability to stay even a mile. Naturally downcast faces greeted his victory, and none looked more gloomy or more puzzled than those of his trainer Batho and his owner. Here was a horse capable of winning, and that too easily, the most difficult Handicap of the year in the hands of those who are by no means adverse to speculation and yet they did not know it, and let him run entirely unbacked. Maybe the going, now soft, suited him better. Still the bare fact stands out as one of those complete reversals of form which stagger the out and out believer in the "book;" to my mind, however, it is only a further proof of the maxim that a racehorse is not a mere machine. This was the third year in succession that Mustapha has finished second; truly of him one might quote Juvenal's line.

"Dis ille adversis genitus fatoque sinistro."

Apart from the Cambridgeshire he has twice been second for the City and Suburban and filled a similar position in the Duke of York's Stakes this year with two more seconds and two thirds in important handicaps. Yet the horse is an honest fighter to the last—he is best described as a Second edition of Mr. Padwick's Yellow Jack. All sympathy to his noble owner Lord Carnarvon, who is as much engrossed as ever in archæological study concerning Egypt and Thebes.

The story of the Cambridgeshire would not be complete without reference to the incident concerning Hornet's Beauty and Mahsud, two horses the property of Sir William Cooke and trained by Mr. Peebles. With sixteen wins to his credit and an unbeaten record in England (he was unplaced once at Ostend) the Irish Express, as Hornet's Beauty is jocularly called, was considered certain to try conclusions in the principal handicap of the Houghton week, in spite of his heavy weight of 8st. 13lb. as a three-year-old. The public seized on him as an honest horse, certain to give them a good run, and he was the most popular horse, whether singly or in doubles. Rumours that he might give way to Mahsud passed more or less unheeded, till, some seven days before the race, it was publicly reported that a trial between the two would take place. The test gallop duly came off the Sunday preceding the race, and in it Hornet's Beauty narrowly defeated Mahsud, who, it was generally conceded, had proved himself the better at the weights. This was followed by the scratching of Hornet's Beauty amid general regret. In the race Mahsud ran fast to the Bushes and then faded away; all one can say is, that if this form was correct, and if he was relatively better than Hornet's Beauty; then the latter is a vastly over-rated animal. I would be inclined to the opinion that Mahsud did not run his best, nor did he reproduce the form of the trial, for I have every reason to believe he is a good colt; time will show that he is quite a first class handicapper. The public, already incensed at the scratching of Hornet's Beauty, were exasperated by seeing the gelding brought out some two hours later for the last race which he won in his usual style. Then there followed a scene, which happily is not often experienced at Newmarket, or in fact elsewhere. Instead of the usual cheers, loud hooting and booing greeted him. The public were giving vent to their feelings, but they were feelings which had better not been expressed. Where an owner has two horses engaged, surely he and not the public has the right of choice; he who pays the piper has the right to call the tune!

There were too many fingers burnt over the scratching of William Rex the Netheravon candidate, the rumoured rod in pickle to follow in the footsteps of Christmas Daisy. The colt seems to be a flat catcher, still his connections are patience personified and maybe he will yet justify the remarks I once wrote of him. Nothing would surprise me less than to see him run away with one or more of the principal Spring handicaps.

The two-year-old racing since Goodwood has somehow fallen a little flat and its only outstanding feature has been the rapid advance to the front of Mr. J. B. Joel's colt Absurd. Bred as he is by Sundridge, out of Absurdity, he is aptly, if not happily, named, and as is the case with so many of his kith and kin, possesses rare speed. Enjoying a final private reputation at home, he did nothing in public to strengthen that reputation until, after a defeat at Goodwood and a second to Jingling Geordie at Kempton, when in receipt of weight, he carried off the first important Nursery of the year, the Devonshire Nursery at Derby. The reason no doubt lies in the fact that he was never properly wound up till then. Now his advance became meteoric. In spite of a ten pound penalty making his weight 8-13, he was backed down to evens some few days later in the Glasgow Nursery, which he won from twenty opponents in a canter by five lengths. After capturing the Clearwell Stakes at Newmarket, he was reserved for the Middle Park Plate run at the Cesarewitch meeting, which is, so to speak, one of the juvenile Classics. Here a small field of ten turned out to compass the Bretby Stakes course, including his stable companions White Star and Absurd, Sweeper, Farman, and Alone. In spite of the fact that Mr. Joel made no declaration, White Star was a strong favourite at 6 to 4 with Sweeper at twos and Absurd, the only other really backed, at sevens. There is no doubt that Morton, Mr. Joel's trainer, believed that White Star was the better of the two, and, that too, in spite of having three pounds the worst of the weights; but in the race itself nothing could go the pace with Absurd, who darting off like an arrow from a bow, led throughout and won easily by three lengths from Sweeper, who was half that distance in advance of White Star. In justification to the last named son of Sundridge and Doris it must be added that he was crossed at the start and lost some lengths before he got fairly going. It is always somewhat of a catastrophe when the second string of a stable wins, but it was nothing compared to the disaster which came about through Absurd's defeat in a race at Sandown. In a field of seven runners large sums went on him at eight to one on, and those who customarily lay heavy odds on, thinking it money for nothing, had a rare shaking when Wootton seemed to hold the opposition too cheaply, and Mr. Joel's colt was beaten by Coriander. Here was a *rara avis* indeed, a winner at 100 to 1 against, the first since Signorinetta in the Derby. This mare by the bye is coming up for sale in December, her owner, the popular Chevalier Ginistrelli, having decided to give up training now that he has passed his allotted span of three score years and ten.

But to return to the two-year-olds. For the Dewhurst Plate, run over seven furlongs, only half a dozen went to the post, and White Star carrying the maximum penalty was opposed by nothing better than Lorenzo, Cylgad, and Jingling Geordie, to all of whom he was giving weight. The son of Sundridge won right enough, but somehow he does not strike one as a Derby winner in embryo, for he is somewhat lacking in size, though, of course, he will represent the stable in the Epsom classic, since Absurd is not engaged. Were one forced to pick a candidate for classic honours, I would choose Mr. Hulton's colt Lomond, by Desmond and Lowland Aggie. I have already drawn attention to the merits of this colt, and his Gimcrack Stakes victory followed by a minor success, have borne out my words. Owing to being in a stable that contracted a coughing epidemic he was pulled out for none of his late autumn engagements, as he had become slightly infected. He could not be in better hands than Wootton's, and I shall be surprised if there is not a brilliant future before him. The slapping colt Lom too must not be lost sight of; since his solitary victory, already recorded, he has been in retirement, which perhaps is the wisest course to adopt with a colt of his shape to whom time is a necessity.

The beautiful Kingsclere filly Bellisle, by Isinglass and Virginal, has not yet tasted defeat and is without doubt the best of her sex, if not of her age as many contend. She only has to maintain her merit to add the name of Lord Falmouth once more to the list of owners of Classic horses. It is a matter of congratulation that his time-honoured colours have so worthy a filly to carry them.

Once the Cambridgeshire is over, events of little more than passing interest occupy the closing weeks. Liverpool's chief event is its Autumn Cup, which fell an easy prey to Trepida whose form with Mustapha, who filled third place two lengths from the winner, showed that it was merely misfortune that robbed her of the principal handicap of the Houghton week. At the same meeting a couple of fine sprinters showed us their real merit. The beautiful mare Stolen Kiss carried a welter of 9st. 4lb. to victory and, with these and other laurels fresh upon her, goes to the paddock, while Runnymede, a three-year-old of American breeding, did almost better in capturing a six furlong sprint with 8st. 11lb. in the saddle. He and Braxted are as fine a pair of handicap sprinters as we have seen for many a day.

Time was when the Derby Cup was an attractive race over the straight mile but regulations concerning added money have forced the executive to change the course to a mile and six furlongs. Here Bronzino, reappeared after a prolonged rest, owing to the hard ground which he literally hates. Carrying nine stones he was strongly fancied, and his wealthy owner Mr. J. de Rothschild going in for a big stake and the public following suit, he started at two to one in a field of thirteen, even then he was only a point in advance of the northern three-year-old Graball. Between two stools the public fell to the ground, for the winner turned up in Clarenceux with the top weight second and Graball third. The latter is a fine colt by Marcion out of Grasp, and one which on a galloping course, minus the Derby bends, will do great things; in fact a Cesarewitch may easily be within his grasp.

The last important handicap of the season, the Manchester November Handicap, fell appropriately enough to Ult'mas, and many scented the omen contained in his name. He broke the long run of bad luck which has attended favourites in this race and gained a popular win for the Sportsman bookmaker Mr. Gorham, who some years ago won the Grand National with Shannon Lass. The success of this son of William the Third was the culminating point of a remarkable run of luck for Fallon's stable, which, in addition to this race and Trepida's dual success in the Liverpool Cup and Duke of York Stakes, carried off some fifteen minor races. The smiles of fortune, just as sorrows, "come not single spies, but in battalions."

It is worthy of note how poorly the three-year-olds did in all the principal autumn handicaps. Horses of this age usually play an important part in them, but this year not a single success was gained by them and only two of them even ran into a place, namely Graball and Martingale II. It does not necessarily mean that our younger handicappers are deficient in merit, for I do not think they are. It is merely a coincidence that results have so fallen out, and it is all the more remarkable, if one looks into past returns, which show that for at least the last nine years the younger generation has never failed to win one or more of the handicap plums.

The list of stallions is about to receive valuable addition, for besides Sunstar and Willonyx, Swynford, Bachelor's Double and Royal Realm will shortly commence stud life. Lord Derby suffered a severe loss when Swynford who, of course, is by John O'Gaunt out of Canterbury Pilgrim slipped when galloping with Wootton in the saddle and somehow or other split a pastern. It was a mystery how the accident came about, and it was at one time feared he would have to be destroyed, but veterinary skill has saved the horse, though he is still nursing the injured limb. Bachelor's Double will carry on the line of Master Tredennis his sire, while Royal Realm will help to replace the defunct Persimmon and commences his duties with the honours of a Newbury Cup and Newbury Autumn Handicap fresh upon him. In both of these races Mr. Walker's colt carried top weight and proved himself a fine type of a good class stayer.

Turf statistics are always more or less dry, and passing reference will be all that is called for here. Frank Wootton has run up a brilliant total of 187 wins and for the third year in succession heads the list of winning jockeys. He is however, increasing in weight, and it is very improbable that he will go to scale next year under 8st. 7lb. The services of Winter have been in great demand, and though he is still apprenticed he has firmly established himself as one of our leading Jockeys. Lord Derby with over 42,000, won chiefly by the aid of Stedfast and Swynford, managed to top Mr. Joel's total of 34,000. His Majesty King George did not reach four figures; still many an owner in his first year has not been able to command this success. He has broken the ice as a winning owner, and now it is the hearty wish of every sportsman that he may head the list of winning owners, not merely by virtue of his sovereignty, as he now does, but also by virtue of figures.

R.

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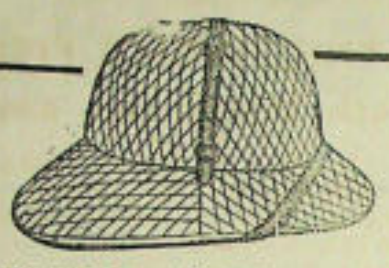

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	Dec.	30 and 3 Jan
Lahore Xmas	,,	28 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	3, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	,,	6
Rangoon 16th Extra	,,	9
Tollygunge Steeplechase	,,	6 and 11
Madras Winter	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	,,	13
,, 6th ,,	,,	20
Sialkot	,,	16 and 18
Rangoon 17th Extra	,,	20
Cawnpore spring	,,	20, 22 and 24
Bombay 7th Extra	,,	27
Lucknow spring	,,	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	,,	6 and 8
Bombay 8th Extra	,,	10
Gorakhpore spring	,,	14 and 16
Allahabad	,,	13, 15 and 17
Bombay	,,	15, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	,,	17
Native Cavalry	,,	17
Bareilly spring	,,	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Saugor)	,,	24 and 27
Bombay 9th Extra	,,	28
Rangoon spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	,,	2
Umballa spring	,,	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	,,	16
Bombay 11th Extra	,,	9
,, 12th ,,	,,	16
,, 13th ,,	,,	21
,, 14th ,,	,,	23
,, 15th ,,	,,	27
,, 16th ,,	,,	30
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	25, 26 and 28

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & G.T.C. Chase	Final	..	10th January.
Lucknow G. S. Cup	Final	..	10th January.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Second	..	2nd January.
Tollygunge second day	Second	..	2nd January.
Bareilly spring	First	..	2nd January.
	Second	..	2nd February.
Bombay	First	..	9th January.
	Second	..	23rd January.
	Final	..	30th January.
Sialkot	Final	..	3rd January.
Cawnpore Spring	Final	..	8th January.
Lucknow Spring	Final	..	10th January.
Native Cavalry		..	10th February.
Umballa Spring	First	..	1st January.
	Second	..	1st February.
	Final	..	1st March.
Allahabad Spring	second	..	14th January.
	Final	..	5th February.
Rawalpindi Spring	First	..	8th February.
	Second	..	24th February.
	Final	..	15th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament .. .. .. In January.

GOLF.

Ladies Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge) .. .. .. 16th, 17th and 18th January.

HOCKEY.

Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi) .. In January.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad) .. 22nd to 27th January.
Lawrence Cup Tournament (Secunderabad) .. 13th to 17th February.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show .. 2nd January 1912.
Sialkot Horse Show .. 24th January.
Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show 2nd and 3rd February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) .. .. 26th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay) .. Begins 24th February.
Allahabad Tournament .. .. .. 5th to 10th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta) .. 17th February.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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14th December, says:—

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19th December, says:—

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Death-Traps in Los Angeles 181
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 182
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 185
SHIKAR 186
RACING 189
THE FUTURE.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; Calcutta Races; Lahore Christmas Meeting; Bombay Third Extra Meeting; Rangoon Fifteenth Extra Meeting 194
ENTRIES FOR RACES 195
RACES TO COME 195
SPORT IN ENGLAND 198
POLO 201
CRICKET 201
GOLF 203
MOTORING AND AVIATION 203
SPORTS 204

CALCUTTA RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

SIR APCAR A. APCAR, K.C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
HON. MR C. H. KERSIEVEN.
MR. D. B. MYERS.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER and MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicappers:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS and COL. P. K. L. SEAVER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B PARIS
Medical Officer:—LIEUT. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

First Day, Saturday, 16th December 1911.

THE BURDWAN CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 1,500 presented by the Hon. Sir Maharajadhiraj of Burdwan and Rs. 4,500 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. (1¼ mile scale) raised 7lb. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdle.

Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 11st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 10st. 8lb.	Williamson	2
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 9st. 4lb.	Hayhoe	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendoorie, 9st. 10lb.	Capt. Charrington	4
Major F. C. Stratton's br e g Parkhill, 10st. 3lb.	Quinn	0
H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore's bk aus g Miracle, 9st. 10lb.	Boulton	0
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Mayfowl, 6 to 1 agst. Parkhill, 12 to 1 each Realm and Collegian, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner, Rs. 14, Rs. 26 and Rs. 19 for places.

Mayfowl, Parkhill and Miracle showed the way to the mile, where Collegian came up second to Mayfowl; Parkhill, Miracle and Realm next in order. In the far straight Collegian took command for a spell but Mayfowl came away when she liked and won easily by a length. Realm beating Collegian for second place by three and a half lengths; Craigendorrie fourth a length and a half behind. Time—3mins. 28secs.

ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 3,000, second Rs. 1,000, third Rs 500. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 9st. 13lb.	Firth	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Waiata, 9st. 3lb.	P. Brown	2
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 9st. 11lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m The Plum, 9st 11lb.	Murdison	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus g Hopscotch, 9st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's br aus h Fireaway, 9st. 7lb. ... ... —	Whalley	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 9st.	Fisher	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 7st. 13lb.	Bowley	0

(*Winner trained by Oakley.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on First Bell, 4 to 1 agst. The Plum, 5 to 1 Waiata, 7 to 1 Hopscotch, 8 to 1 Circus Girl, 12 to 1 Son of a Gun, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 16 and Rs. 51 for places.

Fireway and Circus Girl made the running, First Bell, Waiata and Son of a Gun next in order. At the turn Fireway and Circus Girl were done with and First Bell coming through won in a canter by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third; neck between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 32⅕secs.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,700, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivaganj's bk aus h Black Douglas, 9st. 10lb. ...	Barrett	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 8st. 4lb.	P. Brown	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e f Cherry Hackle, 9st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	3
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman, 8st. 8lb.	Jellies	4
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure, 9st. 12lb.	Bland	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette, 9st. 6lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. F. M. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 8st.	J. Davis	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e g Bombastic, 9st.	Whalley	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 9st. ...	Firth	0
Mr. M. Occuldas' br e c Best Song, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bk or br e f Miss Santoi, 7st. 12lb.	J. Beaumont	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 7st. 2lb.	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Ramsham.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Black Douglas and Cherry Hackle, 4 to 1 each Airman and Foudrette, 8 to 1 each Chestnut Park and Bombastic, 10 to 1 Chin Chin, 12 to 1 Miss Santoi, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 32 and Rs 19 for places.

Airman was first to show out and led to the turn, Chin Chin, Black Douglas and Chestnut Park being his closest attendants. Coming into the straight Black Douglas, Chestnut Park and Cherry Hackle joined the leader and he was passed at the distance, Black Douglas winning by half a length from Chestnut Park; two and a half lengths between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE TRIALS.—Winner Rs 12,000, second Rs. 4,000, third Rs. 2,000. For horses. W, A, and C. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race value Rs 1,500 or over 7lb. Maidens 12lb. (not cumulative). 1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st 3lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. M. Occuldas' b aus g Soultline, 9st. 3lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, 9st. 3lb.	L. C. Hoyt	4
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 9st. 3lb.	Saxby	0
Mr. Gussy's b e c Chapel Royal, 8st. 11lb.	Jellies	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING:—2 to 1 agst. Soultline, 9 to 4 Tangaroa, 9 to 1 Aborigine, 7 to 1 Lumination, 12 to 1 Neith, 20 to 1 Chapel Royal.

PLACE BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tangaroa, 6 to 4 on Soultline, 6 to 4 agst. Aborigine, 2 to 1 Lumination, 4 to 1 Neith, 5 to 1 Chapel Royal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs 14 and Rs. 12 for places.

They were got away well together and Tangaroa quickly went to the head of affairs, attended by Soultline, Neith and Aborigine next, then Chapel Royal with Lumination whipping in. At the Hospital Corner Soultline and Aborigine were Tangaroa's nearest attendants, Lumination third. Coming into the straight Tangaroa jumped right away and won cantering by four lengths; Lumination beating Soultline a length for second place; three and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 40⅕secs. (record for the race).

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1900.—Mr R. R. S.'s b aus g Cherry, 9-3, Robinson, 1min. 43⅖secs., 12 starters.
1901.—Mr. Apcar's b aus g Stand Off, 9-3, O'Neil, 1min. 43⅖secs., 9 starters.
1902.—Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Record Reign, 9-3, W. Southall, 1min. 43secs. 8 starters.
1903.—Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus m Loch Cleveden, 9-3, W. Southall, 1min. 43⅖secs., 7 starters.
1904.—Mr. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 8-1 (car. 8-2), Robinson, 1min. 43⅖secs., 11 starters.
1905.—Mr. R. J. Farquharson's bk aus g Dalkeith, 9-3, Bradshaw, 1min. 41⅖secs., 10 starters.
1906.—Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 6-10, Melsom, 1min 41⅖secs., 10 starters.
1907.—Mr. Jiji's br e g (3yrs.), Stirabout, 8-13, Melsom, 1min. 42⅖secs. 11 starters.
1908.—Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9-1, Robinson, 1min. 41⅖secs., 11 starters.
1909.—Mr. M. Occuldas's b aus g Soultline, 9-3, G. Hoyt, 1-41⅖secs., 8 starters.
1910.—Mr. C. H. Whittingham's ch e h Fizz, 9-3, Barrett, 1min. 40⅖secs., 12 starters.

PADDOCK PLATE, Division I.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e f Brogue, 9st. 4lb.	F. Wooton	1
Mr. H. R. S.'s b or br e g Langton, 7st. 13lb.	P. Brown	2
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8st. 11lb.	C. Hoyt	3
Messrs. Dass and Paris's b e h Ballymaclune, 8st 12lb	Barrett	4
Mr. G. K.'s ch nth aus g Coat-of-Arms, 9st. 12lb.	Saxby	0
Mr. M. Occuldas' br aus m Solution, 9st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch e m Grevilles, 8st 4lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. M. G Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 2lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Murdison	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 7st. 9lb.	P. O'Neil	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV, 7st. 7lb. (dec 7lb.)	Beaumont	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ballymaclune, 8 to 1 Langton, 6 to 1 each The Cockatoo and Solution, 7 to 1 Coat-of-Arms, 8 to 1 each Mayfly IV. and Wise Hawk, 10 to 1 Brogue, 12 to 1 Grevilles, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 280 on the winner; Rs. 35 Rs 28 and Rs. 29 for places.

Ballymaclune hopped off with the lead with Grevilles, Mayfly IV., Solution, The Cockatoo and Longton next. There was no change till the mile when Grevilles and Mayfly led in company with Langton. The Cockatoo and Brogue next in order. Grevilles was done with at the hospital corner and Langton led into the straight with The Cockatoo, Ballymaclune and Brogue closest up. At the distance Brogue came through on the outside and won nicely by two lengths; one and a half length between second and third, same distance between third and fourth. Time—2mins 10secs.

PADDOCK PLATE—DIVISION II.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1909. 1¼ miles.

H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e f Hamara, 9st. 2lb.	P. Brown	1
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e h Koonowla, 8st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 9st. 7lb.	Thoburn	3
Mr. W. Lauder's b e h Green Ware, 8st. 13lb.	Murdison	4
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 12lb	Jellies	0
Mr. M. Occuldas' b e g Picnic, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e f Britania, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e f Lady Erna, 8st. 3lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China, 7st. 12lb. ...	Pegrem	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. 7lb.	Clements	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 7st. 7lb.	M. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Beare.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hamara, 5 to 2 agst Picnic, 5 to 1 Jemima 8 to 1 Lady Erna, 10 to 1 Britania, 5 to 1 each Koonowla and Best China, 15 to 1 each Lady Spring and Green Ware, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 47 and Rs. 22 for places.

Koonowla led from the start followed in order by Carnival, Hamara and Lady Erna. There was little change till the home turn where Hamara came up and leading into the straight won by three lengths; Jemima third a length and a quarter behind; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 9secs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th December 1911.

The racing on Viceroy's Cup Day attracted a huge crowd. There was the usual arrival in State and the enclosures were packed. The racing was excellent but unfortunately as we had already gone to press we were only able to keep the paper open for the bare results. Once more we have to congratulate Sir Apcar A. Apcar on yet another victory in the Viceroy's Cup race—that gallant horse Mayfowl winning easily in record time: and confirming the confidence we have had in him throughout. Comments next week.

THE GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 11st.	Williamson	1
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 12st. 12lb.	L. C. Hoyt	2
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sabata, 10st. 4lb.	Hayhoe	3
Mr. Holmes's ch e g Blenheim Orange, 9st. 5lb.	Northmore	4
Major F. C. Stratton's br e g Parkhill, 10st. 13lb	Mr. Hilliard	0
Messrs. Norton and Dass's ch e m True Love, 10st. 4lb...	McNeilage	0
Mr. S. F. Reynolds' b aus g Vernier, 10st....	Mr. Miles	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	0

(*Winner trained by Stevenson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Five Crown and Sabata, 5 to 1 Realm, 7 to 1 Craigendorrie, 10 to 1 Blenheim Orange, 20 to 1 True Love, 25 to 1 Parkhill, 30 to 1 Vernier.

Totalisator paid Rs. 70 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs 12, and Rs. 12, for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; same between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 45secs.

INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winners Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Occuldas's b e g Refresher, 9st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 9st 4lb.	P. Brown	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 8st. 9lb.	S. Taylor	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 9st. 3lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Sidonia, 8st. 5lb.	Kuhe	0
Mr J. C Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R., 8st. 8lb	Bowley	0
Mr. Valentine's b aus g Edwards, 8st. 2lb.	J. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst Leo Grand, 7 to 4 Refresher, 5 to 1 each Etna and Hughie, 20 to 1 Winnie R., 30 to 1 each Sidonia and Edwards.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 12 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time.—1min. 29⅕secs.

CURZON PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Occuldas's ch e g Forfeit, 7st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Socialist, 9st. 5lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's br e g Watch Tower, 8st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch e m Grevilles, 7st. 12lb.	Whalley	4
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 9st. 5lb.	Solomon	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e h John Wesley, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser, 8st. 10lb.	Bullock	0
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure, 8st. 10lb.	Firth	0
Mr. Harbarton's b e c Devil's Dyke, 8st 5lb.	Jellies	0
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 8st.	Boulton	0
Mr. Alpe's br e c The Cellarer, 7st. 13lb....	Thoburn	0
Mr. Harry Jones's b e m Tana, 7st. 11lb....	J. Davis	0
Messrs. Dass and Paris's b e g Decidedly, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Barrett	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird o' Freedom, 6st. 10lb.	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Watch Tower, 3 to 1 Grevilles, 6 to 1 John Wesley, 8 to 1 each Socialist and Devil's Dyke, 12 to 1 each Warrayure and Decidedly, 25's and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 342 on the winner; Rs. 72, Rs. 34 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two and a half lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 28⅕secs.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—A cup value £100, presented by H. E. the Viceroy, and Rs. 30,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 20,000 to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second, and Rs. 3,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. 1¼ miles.

Sir Apear A. Apear's b e g Mayfowl, 9st. 3lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. M. Gocubias's br e g Last Call, 9st. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Sir Apear A. Apear's br aus g Vavasor, 9st. 3lb.	L. C. Hoyt	3
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 9st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g Cattaro, 9st. 3lb.	Wootton	0
Sir Apear A. Apear's br e g Lawn Sand, 9st. 3lb.	McNeilage	0
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 9st. 3lb. ...	Templeman	0
Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck, 9st. 3lb.	Firth	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Vavasor, 4 to 1 each Mayfowl and Last Call, 9 to 2 Black Buck, 8 to 1 Aborigine, 10 to 1 Cattaro, 12 to 1 Hilarity, 50 to 1 Lawn Sand.

PLACE BETTING: 2 to 1 on each Black Buck and Vavasor, 6 to 4 on Mayfowl, Evens Last Call, 3 to 2 agst. Aborigine, 4 to 1 Hilarity, 10 to 1 Lawn Sand.

Totalisator paid Rs 51 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 22, and Rs. 19 for places.

Lawn Sand, Vavasor, Last Call, Aborigine were most prominent from the start Black Buck whipping in. On the turn into the Ellenborough straight Lawn Sand went out with a lead which he had increased to several lengths at the mile where Vavasor, Aborigine, Last Call were his nearest attendants Black Buck coming up, and joining them at the 7 furlongs. At the five Lawn Sand began to fall back and Last Call, Black Buck, Vavasor caught him. Turning into the straight Last Call Vavasor, Aborigine and Mayfowl were most prominent the last named coming away from the distance to win as he liked by three lengths; short head between second and third; five lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—3mins. 1⅘secs. (record).

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Year.	Winner.	Weight.	Rider.	Course.	Time.	Starters.
1856	Nero ...	8 6	Gooch ...	St. Leger	3 24	6
1857	The Usher ...	8 4	Mirood	St. Leger	3 24	6
1858	Meg Merrilies ...	8 4	P. Irving ...	St. Leger	3 28	5
1859	Meg Merrilies ...	9 2	P. Irving ...	St. Leger	3 29½	5
1860	Coxcomb ...	10 0	P. Irving ...	St. Leger	3 59	8
1861	Voltige ...	9 7	Beasburn...	2 miles	3 35	5
1862	Gridiron ...	10 2	Dale ...	2 miles	3 52	4
1863	Lord of Clyde...	9 4	Wood ...	2 miles	3 35	7
1869*	Favorite ...	9 5	L. Irving ...	2 miles	3 44½	9
1870	Favorite ...	9 7	Digum ...	2 miles	3 27	5
1871	Partisan ...	8 9	Keates ...	2 miles	3 46	9
1872	Satellite ...	9 2	Brewty ...	2 miles	3 49	7
1873	Kingcraft ...	5 13	Jaffar ...	2 miles	3 20	8
1874	Maid of Athens	9 4	Bowen ...	2 miles	w.	o.
1875	Satellite ...	9 7	Ryder ...	St. Leger	3 24	6
1876†	Satellite ...	—	Ryder ...	St. Leger	—	7
1877	Kingcraft ...	11 0	Owner ...	St. Leger	3 11	6
1878	Kingcraft ...	11 0	Owner ...	St. Leger	3 21½	5
1879	Cheviot ...	5 12	Hopper ...	St. Leger	3 17	5
1880	Blue Light ...	8 2	Bowen ...	St. Leger	3 19	5
1881	Cambaito ...	9 1	Ryder ...	St. Leger	3 25	5
1882	Salvage ...	8 1	Pearson ...	St. Leger	3 44	5
1883	Godara ...	9 3	Vinall ...	2 miles	3 51½	7
1884	Statesman ...	8 2	Gerald ...	2 miles	3 37	9
1885	Metal ...	7 0	Dunn ...	2 miles	3 36	13
1886	Mercury ...	8 4	Vinall ...	2 miles	3 39	9
1887	Myall King ...	8 8	Dunn ...	1½ miles	3 9½	7
1888	Myall King ...	9 0	Vinall ...	1½ miles	3 7½	5
1889	Pennant ...	9 0	Dunn ...	1½ miles	3 8	9
1890	Myall King ...	9 0	Vinall ...	1½ miles	3 8	6
1891	Moorhouse ...	9 8	J. Robinson	1½ miles	3 11½	5
1892	Highborn ...	9 0	J. Robinson	1½ miles	3 9½	8
1893	Highborn ...	9 0	Trahan ...	1½ miles	3 8½	6
1894	Metallic ...	9 0	Campbell ...	1½ miles	3 8½	8
1895	Sprightly ...	9 0	Pegh ...	1½ miles	3 4½	9
1896	Sprightly ...	9 0	Globe ...	1½ miles	3 6½	8
1897	Leonidas ...	8 13	Gibbs ...	1½ miles	3 7	9
1898	Vanitas ...	9 0	Calder ...	1½ miles	3 5½	11
1899	Cherry ...	9 3	Globe ...	1½ miles	3 8	10
1900	Up Guards ...	9 3	W. Southall	1½ miles	3 7	11
1901	Tubal Cain ...	9 3	Morrison ...	1½ miles	3 9½	11
1902	Vasto ...	9 0	Hoyt ...	1½ miles	3 9½	12
1903	Great Scot ...	8 12	Preston ...	1½ miles	3 7½	7
1904	Great Scot ...	9 2	Preston ...	1½ miles	3 4½	11
1905	Long Tom ...	9 0	W. Burn ...	1½ miles	3 6½	6
1906	Fitzgrafton ...	9 0	Evans ...	1½ miles	3 3	11
1907	Fitzgrafton ...	9 3	Blasdo ...	1½ miles	3 2½	7
1908	Wandin ...	9 3	Firth ...	1½ miles	3 2	13
1909	Resort ...	9 3	Mordisin ...	1½ miles	3 6½	13
1910	Mayfowl ...	9 3	Kuhn ...	1½ miles	3 2	10

* No race during Lord Lawrence's Viceroyalty.

† Owing to the Imperial Meeting at Delhi, no Viceroy's Cup, a Prince of Wales' Cup was substituted. Won by Satellite after a dead heat with Lord Clifden.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Gelstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 8lb	F. Wootton	1
Mr. F. M. Garde's b e m Lumination, 9st. 3lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. M. Gocubias's b aus g Soultline, 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	3

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Tangaroa, 3 to 1 agst. Soultline, 5 to 1 Lumination.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner.

Won by a length and a half; two and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

THE GERMAN CUP.—A Cup value £50, presented by Members of the German Club and Rs. 4,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 4,000 or over since 31st March 1909. R. C.

Sir Apear A. Apear's ch e h Kocoowla, 8st 3lb. (car. 8st 4lb.)	L. C. Hoyt	1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Dogina, 9st. 12lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 7st. 7lb.	P. O'Neil	3
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Greenware, 8st. 9lb	Maidman	4
Mr. J. C. Gelstaun's b e f Beogue, 9st. 12lb.	Wootton	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch mth am g Coat-of-Arms, 9st. 7lb.	Saxby	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mil, 9st. 5lb.	P. Brown	0
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette, 8st. 12lb.	Firth	0
Sir Apear A. Apear's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8st. 10lb	Kuhn	0
Mr. Gusy's b e c Chapel Royal, 8st 8lb ...	Jellis	0
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 8st. 2lb.	Bland	0
Mr. M. Gotschkes bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st.	Thobburn	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Devereux, 7st. 13lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. J. C. Gelstaun's br e f Britannia, 7st. 10lb.	Bowley	0
Mr. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred, 7st. 7lb.	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Santoinette, 4 to 1 each Black Douglas and Brogue, 8 to 1 The Cockatoo, 12 to 1 each Coat-of-Arms, Mil, and Green Ware, 15 to 1 Devereux, 16 to 1 Koonowla, 21 to 1 and longer odds others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 155 on the winner; Rs. 40, Rs. 29 and Rs. 233 for places.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 55⅕secs.

LAHORE CHRISTMAS MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd December 1911.

THE meeting opened this afternoon in the presence of a big gathering. Fields were large and some close finishes were witnessed, but what would otherwise have been a most successful afternoon was marred by a fatal accident in the Pony Hurdles. Graceful, ridden by Mr. Stanley Carless of the Civil Veterinary Department, failed to rise at the first obstacle and fell, pitching her rider on his head. Mr. Carless was picked up dead and his untimely end was a great shock to those present. This lamentable accident delayed the proceedings and the last two races were run in the dark. Results:—

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies. ¼ mile.

Mr. Pollock's The Nut, 10st., 11lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Capt. Conder's Heavens, 9st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 2lb.)	Harty	2
Mr. Gates's Shah Rulan, 9st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	dead heat.
Sirdar Jewan Singh's New Luck, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Trahan	dead heat.

Also ran: Izatto, 10-1; Khartoum, 9-3; Bubbles, 9-3; Tradesman, 8-11 (car. 8-4).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on The Nut, 5 to 1 agst. New Luck, 6 to 1 Bubbles, 8 to 1 the rest.

The Nut led all the way and won in a canter by two lengths. A good race for second place, Heavens coming in a short head in front of Shah Rulan and New Luck, who dead heated for the third place. Time—56⅖secs.

TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and maiden English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's Dixie Lass, 10st. 8lb.	Harty	1
Sir J. Hewett's Southern Cross, 9st. 13lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)	Ruiz	2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Rose d'Or, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Crowden	3
Capt. Hey's Bevley, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	0

Also ran: Black Peter, 9-10; Roscommon, 9-7; Little Mouse, 9-10 (car. 10-1).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Southern Cross, 7 to 4 agst. Dixie Lass, 10 to 1 the rest.

Dixie Lass won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies. 1½ miles over eight flights.

Mr. Robinson's Blucher, 11st 13lb. ...	.....	1
Mr. Thursby's Green Feather, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Kate's Ruminant, 10st. 10lb. ...	Harty	3
Mr. Coventry's Necklace, 11st. ...	Owner	0

Also ran: Ringette, 8-13 (car. 10-5); Diadem, 10-2; Graceful, 10-5 (fell).

BETTING: Evens Necklace, 3 to 2 agst. Ruminant, 2 to 1 Green Feather, 5 to 1 Blucher, 6 to 1 Graceful, 10 to 1 the rest.

Graceful fell at the first hurdle and her rider, Mr. Carless, was thrown on his head and killed. Ringette and Diadem ran out and Blucher was left in the lead with Green Feather and Ruminant next and this order was maintained to the end.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third; twenty lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 11secs.

MERCHANTS' CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 250, presented by the tradesmen of Lahore and Rs. 750 in cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For English and Australian ponies. 6 furlongs.

Lieuts.-Cols. A. and P. Young's Ormulu, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 4lb.) ...	Melsom	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Snipesnap, 9st. 11lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Major Richardson's Ruislip, 10st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	3
Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 9st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Platt	0

Also ran: Maori King, 11-0; Dilawari, 10-13; O. K., 10-10; Clear Cut, 10-8; Pompadour, 1-10; Devon, 9-9; Thelma II, 8-2 (car. 8-9); Black Arrow, 8-0 (car 9-4).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Ruislip and Ormulu, 4 to 1 Maori King, 5 to 1 each Dilawari and Pompadour, 6 to 1 each Black Arrow and Snipesnap, 10 to 1 each O. K. Clear Cut and Tigress, 15 to 1 Thelma.

A good race. Ormulu won by a length; necks dividing Snipesnap, Ruislip and Tigress. Time—1min. 20secs.

SPRINTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Merino, 11st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's Model Knight, 9st. 13lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ...	Ruiz	2
Major Winter's True Gold, 11st. 3lb ...	Owner	3
Major Crawley's Isolde, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.)	Longstaff	0

Also ran: Scotch Girl, 11-3; Mystery, 9-10; Assault, 9-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Model Knight, 3 to 1 agst. True Gold, 6 to 1 Scotch Girl, 7 to 1 Isolde, 8 to 1 Merino. 10 to 1 each Mystery and Assault.

True Gold and Model Knight made all the running, but Merino came with a strong run at the finish and won by a length, Model Knight beating True Gold a neck for second place. Time not taken.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Measer, 10st. 8lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Johnson's Saboon, 8st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 1lb.)	Ruiz	2
Mr. Fraser's Peter Pan, 10st. 11lb. ...	Melsom	3
Col. Fuller's Caravan, 8st. 5lb. ...	Makdoom	0

Also ran: Young Lomond, 10-4; Olympia, 10-4; Pernamail, 9-2 (car. 9-9); Marconigram, 9-3; Musketeer, 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Measer, 2 to 1 agst. Saboon, 8 to 1 Peter Pan, 5 to 1 Musketeer, 6 to 1 Young Lomond, longer odds the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. No time taken.

PUNJAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, presented by the C. T. C., Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For C.-B. ponies. 5 furlongs.

Major Winter's Post Entry, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Lee's Wintry, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Mr. Coventry's Necklace, 11st. 3lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Gobind, 10-11; Blanche, 10-0; Vigorous L., 9-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Post Entry, 2 to 1 agst. Necklace, 3 to 1 Vigorous L., 4 to 1 Blanche, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; a neck dividing second and third. No time taken.

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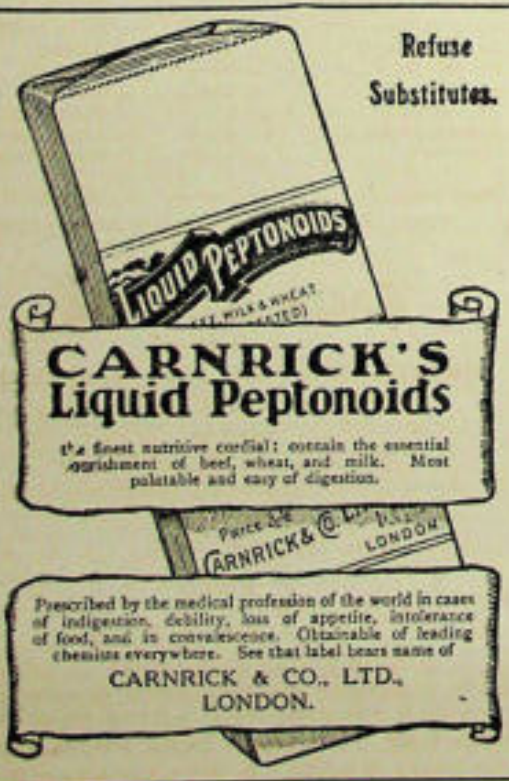

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BOMBAY THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 23rd December 1911.

THE MODERATE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750; second, Rs. 250; third, Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. reduced 12lb. About 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Grand Duke, 9st. 5lb.	Ferguson	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Well Done, 8st. 9lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 8st. 9lb. ...	J. Fraser	3
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson, 8st. 5lb.	McGlone	4

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Grand Duke, 3 to 1 agst. Well Done, 10 to 1 Merrily, 15 to 1 Harry Johnson.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11-8 for places

Won by three lengths; one half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

AN ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750; second, Rs 250; third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Forage's Saree, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ames	1
Mr. Heath's Sir Edward, 8st. 11b. ...	Yusuf	2
Mr. Jahar Yunis' Tressady, 7st. 10lb. ...	Mujeed	3
Mr. M. Goculdass' Padsha, 9st. 11lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Bushoosh, 9st. 6lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's St. Hilarion, 8st. 6lb. ..	Kamad	0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's Bonaparte, 8st. 4lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. G. K.'s Submit, 7st. 11lb.	Bennett	0
Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's Antica, 7st. 5lb. ...	Harrison	0
Mr. Frederick's Hunsee, 7st. 11b.	Kanoo	0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ally.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bushoosh, 2 to 1 Sir Edward, 4 to 1 Saree, tens and longer odds rest

Totalisator paid Rs. 58-8 on the winner; Rs. 18-8, Rs. 15 and Rs. 35 for places.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time.—1min. 40⅘secs.

THE OLD YEAR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000; second, Rs. 300; third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Tricumdass Gordhandass' Mafoota, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st.)	Ferguson	1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's Galileo, 10st 6lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. R. S. Forage's Aqueduct, 9st. 7lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. J. C. Smith's Boomey, 7st. 11b. ...	McGlone	4

(*Winner by trained Shaik Kassum.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Galileo, 2 to 1 agst. Mafoota, 7 to 1 Aqueduct, 10 to 1 Boomey.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner, Rs. 12, Rs. 11-8 for places.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

THE CHRISTMAS PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Ashruff, 9st 5lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Order, 7st. ...	Yusuf	2
Mr. Dancon Zaidan's Kabaraman, 7st. 11lb.	McGlone	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Singer, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ferguson	4
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 4lb. ...	Weatherall	0
Mr. Valijee Mosajee's Turkish General, 7st. 12lb.	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Ashruff, 2 to 1 agst. Singer, 4 to 1 Order, tens and longer odds others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19-8 on the winner.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE CHRISTMAS PLATE (Division II.)—6 furlongs.

Mr. Thimbie's Fairplay, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Etul	1
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Aurum, 7st. 11lb. ...	Yusuf	2
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Makeb, 8st. 13lb.	McGlone	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Soomsam, 9st. 5lb. ..	Ferguson	0
Mr. Fahad bin Saif's Woolwinder, 8st. 7lb.	Majeed	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's Menahim, 8st. 6lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Kados bin Saleb's Upright, 8st. 4lb. ...	Fahad	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: Evens Soomsam, 4 to 1 agst. Makeb, 6 to 1 each Fairplay, Aurum and Woolwinder, longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 70-8 on the winner; Rs. 38-8 and Rs. 55 for places.

Won by six lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs

A MAIDEN ARAB PONY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. 8lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bampfylde's St. Anthony, 9st. 3lb. ...	Taylor	1
Mr. P. B. Naik's Agent, 7st. 13lb. ...	Ames	2
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Fascination, 8st. 5lb.	Yusuf	3
Mr. Abdool Karim Dayel's Borgavi, 9st. 3lb.	Evens	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Bolero, 9st. ...	Ahmed	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's Chin Chin, 9st. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Seven Fifty, 8st. 11lb. ...	Heeroo	0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's Zomat, 8st. 11lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gold Belt, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. F. N. Furdoonjee's Far East, 8st. 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's Dushant, 8st. 5lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Zahaf, 8st 5lb. ...	Fahad	0
Mr. Yusuff bin Essazi's Ordinary, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	Lucknow	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's Little Boy, 7st. 10lb.	Etul	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. St. Anthony, 2 to 1 Borgavi, 4 to 1 Gold Belt, 5 to 1 each Chin Chin and Fascination, 8 to 1 Agent, longer odds rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 25-8 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

RANGOON FIFTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 16th December 1911.

THE SECOND RICHMOND HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Ohn's br aus h Autocrat, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Ba Thein	1
Mr. D. Aiken's br aus g Boomerang, 9st. ...	Lalla	2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Autocrat.

Won comfortably by a length and a half. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 600, 13-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. E. C Morad's dn bb m Dilaram, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Htain	1
Mr. L. Tsik Kee's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 8st. 13lb.	Po Wah Gyi	2
D. M. Esoof's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Nur Mahomed	3
Mg. Tun Win's b bb m Tsain Chit, 8st. ...	Shwe Po	4
Mr. E. C. Morad's br bb m Mukhá, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Lalla	0
Mg. Po Kun's b bb m Lay Nee Mah, 7st. 6lb.	Mg. Mauk	0
Ma Hnit's gr bb g Primo, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Wazir Ali	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kyaung Ni, 5 to 1 each agst. Tsain Chit and Dilaram, 6 to 1 Lay Nee Mah, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won cleverly by a length; Thelma third half a length away. Time—60⅘secs.

The winner was bought by Mr. Goodliffe for Rs. 450.

THE SECOND ADELAIDE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under and C.-B.'s, Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 8st. (car. 8st. 11b.	Ba Nyun	1
Capt. Wilford's bk aus m Oratava, 7st. 4lb.	Ganga	2
Mr. L. Chin Teong's b aus m Melba B., 7st.	Vincent	3
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 7st. 10lb.	Po Htain	4

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Oratava, 2 to 1 each Mya May and Melba B, 10 to 1 Thisbe.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won a good race by half a length; Melba B. third length and a half away. Time—1min 8⅘secs.

THE SECOND LANMADAW HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Saw	1
Mg. Chit Maung's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 6lb.	Elliott	2
Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 12lb.	Toke Paw	3
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's gr bb m Saw Yin, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Ganga	4
Mg. Gyi's b bb h Bogale, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ba Thein	0
Mg. San's b bb m Mya Yin, 8st. 8lb. ...	Mg Nge	0
Mg. Hmyin's br bb m Hpe Nyo, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ...	Ba Kin	0
Ko Shwe Yin's br bb m On Bwin, 7st. 8lb.	Po Kai	0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Gay, 7st. 8lb.	Tha Din	0
Mg. Po Tok's ch bb g Thein Gee, 7st. 6lb.	Po Tun	0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 7st. 4lb. ..	Mg Kin	0
Mr. L. Hen; Tee's b bb m Hla Min, 7st 4lb. (car. 7st 8lb.)	Mg. Mauk	0
Nyun Win's b bb h Kan Gyi, 7st. 4lb. ..	Ba Chit	0
Mr. K. Ba Gyi's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 7st. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	San Net Kyaw	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Thein Mauk, 4 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah, Dat Mee and Saw Yin, 6 to 1 each Mya Yin, On Bwin and Khin Khin Gyi, 20 to 1 Bogale, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 50 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 10 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—60⅘secs.

THE SECOND NEWCASTLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circassian, 9st. 10lb. ...	Po San	1
Mr. Alexander's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 7lb.	Po Wah	2
Mr. E. A. Doo's b aus m Circus Girl II., 7st. 4lb.	Ba Nyun	3
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 8st. 10lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	4
Mr. L. Tsik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Ba Shin	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thaung Dan, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Po Kun	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Lalla	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on First Flutter, 2 to 1 agst. Circassian, 5 to 1 Hla May, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 7 and Rs. 50 for places.

Won a good race by half a length; Circus Girl II. third a length off. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE SECOND ROME HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mg Ba Bwa's ch bb m Goung Sein, 7st. 4lb.	Tha Din	1
Ko Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st.	Mg. Mauk	2
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 7st. 4lb.	Ba Chit	3
Mr. E. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 8st. 4lb.	Ganga	4
Ma Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Bean, 9st. 10lb.	Po Kun	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 7lb.	Lalla	0
U. Chim's dn bb h Thuriya, 9st.	Po Tun	0
Ko Po San's b bb g Aung Si, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb)....	Mg. San	0
Mg Maung's igr bb g Kyee Nyun, 8st. (car. 8st. 11b)....	Ba Shin II.	0
Mr. Tau Hteau Tsik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 8lb.	San Net Kyaw	0
Mr. C. Foke Twee's b bb h Than Tan, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Po Kin	0
Muti Rahman's bl bb m Seetha, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Nur Mahomed	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ngwe Sein, 3 to 1 Aung Si, 5 to 1 each Nanoya and Gaung Sein, 8 to 1 Thein Nyoon, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 18 and Rs. 29 for places.

Won by half a length; Kan Gywai third a head away. Time—59⅘secs.

THE GRIFFIN SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A selling race for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme 14-0 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 600, 14-0 to carry 10st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

M. A. Mamsa's dn aus m Noory, 7st. 12lb.	Subraty	1
Mg Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 9st. ...	Esoof	2
Mg. Ba Win's b aus g Young Gray, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Ba Shin	3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus g Gazi, 9st. 11lb. ...	Ba Thein	4

E. A. Doo's bl aus g Motsee, 7st. 9lb. ... Ba Nyun 0
Mr. E. Foy's bk aus m All Black, 7st. 4lb. Ganga 0
Mg. San Nyun's ch aus m Kyin Oo, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Nga Sein 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Gazi, 2 to 1 Maharu, 5 to 1 Neory, 6 to 1 Motsee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs 25 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 19 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

There was no bid for the winner.

Entries for Races.

ALLAHABAD SPRING MEETING.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, 18th February 1912.

PONY HURDLES.

1	Mr. Mason's ...	... b e m	... Misfit, 14-0½.
2	Mr. Sydney Smith's	... b e m	... May Queen, 13-11½.
3	Mr. Turner's ...	... ———	... Claudia.
4	Mr. Rivett Carnac's	... rn ch m	... Sylvia.
5	Capt. Kenan's ...	... ch ch g	... Birr.
6	Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch aus m	... Daphne, 14-1.

NOVICE PLATE.

1	Capt. Goodfellow's	... b a g	... Lookout.
2	Capt. Cairne's ...	... ———	... Sir John.
3	Mr. Lawrie's ...	... ———	... Suspender.
4	Mr. Gough's ...	... b a h	... Nelson.
5	Capt. Brierley's	... ch a h	... Majesty.
6	Mr. Thornley's	... b a h	... Tommy.
7	Mr. Weldon's...	... ———	... Sharaz.
8	Capt. Keran's...	... ch a g	... Aurum.
9	Maj. Campion's	... ch a g	... Bristol Cream.

TRIAL PLATE.

1	Mr. Brooke's...	... b ch m	... Shamrock, 14-1½.
2	Mr. Oake's ...	... b ch g	... Acorn, 14-0.
3	Mr. Hart's ...	... g aus g	... Hymen, 14-0½.
4	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... ch e m	... Snip Snap, 14-1.
5	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... b e m	... Sheen, 14-1½.
6	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½.
7	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's...	... h aus g	... Charge, 14-0½.
8	Mr. Durack's...	... b aus m	... Redlight, 14-3½.
9	Capt. Cairne's...	... ———	... Pearl Maiden.
10	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus g	... Elenpatch, 13-3½.

HOUSE CHASE.

1	Capt. Curell's...	... b e m	... Mandeville II.
2	Capt. Goodfellow's	... b aus g	... Spicy Breezes.
3	Mr. Macleod's	... b aus g	... Lord D..
4	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's	... b e g	... Stoneball II.
5	Mr. Rivett Carnac's	... rn ch g	... The Ghost.
6	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus g	... The Riot.

DESERT PLATE.

1	Capt. Cairne's	... ———	... Sir John, 13-2½.
2	Capt. Cairne's...	... ———	... Norwood, 13-2½.
3	Capt. Craster's...	... b a g	... Rupert II., 14-1½.
4	Mr. Lawrie's ...	... b a g	... Tubby, 14-0½.
5	Capt. Steel's ...	... bk a g	... Indore, 14-1½.
6	Mr. Sidney Smith's	b a g	... Surakhab, 13-3½.
7	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's	... b a h	... Pinkie, 14-1.
8	Mr. Weldon's ...	... ———	... Garnock.
9	Capt. Cairne's	... - ———	... Itala.
10	Mr. Turner's ...	... ———	... Poona Mail.
11	Mr. Jenkins' ...	... b a g	... Prosperity.
12	Capts Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	... Sirdar, 13-3.
13	Major Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.
14	Major Campion's	... g a h	... Lazim, 14-0.
15	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a h	... Prince Charlie, 13-3.
16	Capt. Johnson's	... ch a g	... Sahorn, 13-2½.

PHAPHAMAU PLATE.

1	Mr. Lawrie's ...	... ———	... Charles Edward.
2	Mr. Brownrigg's	... b aus m	... Lady Polly, 14-0.
3	Mr. Thornley's	... ———	... Tommy.
4	Lt.-Col. White's	... ———	... Bikaner.
5	Capt Keran's ...	... ch a g	... Aurum.
6	Mr. Keran's ...	... b f m	... The Wren, 13-3½.
7	Mr. Hesketh's ...	... b aus m	... Susan.
8	Mrs. Plunkett's	... ch a g	... Sultan.

Second Day, 15th February 1912.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.

1	Mr. Brownrigg's	... b aus m	... Lady Polly 14-0.
2	Mr. Mason's ...	... b e m	... Misfit, 14-0½.
3	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... b e m	... May Queen, 13-11½.
4	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... b ch m	... Adalina, 14-2.
5	Mr. Turner's ...	... ———	... Claudia.
6	Mr. Rivett Carnac's	... rn ch m	... Sylvia.
7	Capt. Keran's...	... ch ch g	... Birr.
8	Capt. Johnson's	... ch aus g	... Cracker, 14-2.
9	Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch aus m	... Daphne, 14-1.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.

1	Capt. Cairne's...	... ———	... Norwood, 13-2½.
2	Capt. Craster's...	... b a g	... Rupert II, 14-1½.
3	Mr. L. Oake's . .	... ch a h	... Narsin, 13-3½.
4	Capt. Steel's ...	... bk a g	... Indore, 14-1½.
5	Mr. Thornley's	... b a h	... Tommy.
6	Mr. Turner's ...	... ———	... Poona Mail.
7	Capt. Keran's ...	... ch a g	... Aurum.
8	Mr. Jenkin's ...	... b a g	... Prosperity.
9	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch aus h	... Prince Charlie, 13-3.

HORSE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.

1	Capt. Curell's ...	... b e m	... Mandeville II.
2	Mr. Macleod's...	... b aus g	... Lord D
3	Messrs Mussenden and Blacklock's	... h aus g	... Stoneball II.
4	Mr. Piatt's ...	... b aus m	... Winsome.
5	Mr. Smith's ...	... ———	... Good Girl.
6	Mr. Rivett Carnac's	... rn ch g	... The Ghost.
7	Capt. Johnson's	... br aus g	... The Riot.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.

1	Capt. Goodfellow's	... b a g	... Lookout.
2	Capt. Curell's ...	... ch a g	... The Ebby (late The Brat).
3	Mr. Lawrie's ...	... b a g	... Tubby.
4	Capt. Steel's ...	... bk a g	... Indore.
5	Capt Brierley's	... ch a h	... Modesty.
6	Mr. Weldon's ...	... ———	... Sharaz.
7	Capt. Keran's ...	... ch a g	... Aurum.
8	Major Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.
9	Major Campion's	... g a h	... Lazim, 14-0.
10	Capt Johnson's	... ch aus g	... Sahorn, 14-0.

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in the House of Lords.

State Express Cigarettes are quite in keeping with the stately splendour of the House of Lords. Their unique qualities make them the only cigarettes possible for men of distinction.

Virginia Leaf.	Turkish Leaf.
No. 555.	No. 1.
50. Rs. 1.6.	50. Rs. 2.0.

Packed in patent vacuum air-tight tins, ensuring the perfect condition of the cigarettes in all climates.

Sole Manufacturers: ARDATH Tobacco Co., LONDON.

NEEMA PLATE.

1	Mr. Brooke's ...	... b ch m	... Shamrock, 14-1½.
2	Mr. Brownrigg's	... b aus m	... Lady Polly, 14-0.
3	Mr. Mason's ...	... b e m	... Misfit, 14-0½.
4	Mr. Hart's ...	... g aus g	... Hymen, 14-0½.
5	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... ch e m	... Snip Snap, 14-1.
6	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½.
7	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's...	... b aus m	... Charge, 14-0½.
8	Mr. Durack's ...	... ch aus m	... Redlight, 13-3½
9	Capt. Keran's ...	... b f m	... The Wren, 13-3½.
10	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' ...	... bk aus g	... Maori King, 14-1.
11	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	... Tigress.

DURBAR PLATE.

1	Capt. Cairne's ...	... ch a h	... Sir John, 13-2½.
2	Capt. Craster's	... b a g	... Rupert II., 14-1½.
3	Mr. Lawrie's ...	... ———	... Charles Edward.
4	Mr. Gough's ...	... b a h	... Nelson, 13-3½.
5	Capt. Steel's ...	... bk a g	... Indore, 14-1½
6	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... b a g	... Surkhab, 13-3½.
7	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's...	... b a h	... Pinkie, 14-1.
8	Mr. Thornley's	... b a h	... Tommy.
9	Mr. Weldon's ...	... ———	... Garnock.
10	Capt. Cairne's ...	... .	... Itala.
11	Mr Jenkin's ...	... b a g	... Prosperity.
12	Capts. Leak and Furnell's	ch a h	... Sirdar, 13-3
13	Major Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.

Third Day, 17th February 1912.

PIONEER PLATE.

1	Capt. Cairne's ...	... ———	... Sir John, 13-2½.
2	Capt. Craster's...	... b a g	... Rupert II., 14-1½.
3	Mr. Lawrie's ...	... ———	... Charles Edward.
4	Mr. Oake's ...	... ch a h	... Narsin, 13-3½.
5	Mr. Gough's ...	... b a h	... Nelson, 13-3½.
6	Capt. Steele's ...	... bk a g	... Indore, 14-1½.
7	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... b a g	... Surkhab, 13-3½.
8	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's...	... b a h	... Pinkie, 14-1.
9	Mr. Thornley's	... b a h	... Tommy.
10	Mr. Turner's ...	... ———	... Poona Mail.
11	Capt. Keran's ...	... ch a g	... Aurum.
12	Mr. Jenkin's ...	... b a g	... Prosperity.
13	Capts. Leake and Furnell's	ch a h	... Sirdar 13-3.
14	Major Campion's	... b a h	... Injas, 13-3.
15	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a h	... Prince Charlie.

ST. LEDGER PLATE.

1	Capt. Curell's ...	... b e m	... Mandeville II.
2	Mr. Macleod's...	... b aus g	... Lord D.
3	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's	... ch e m	... Moat.
4	Mr. Weldon's ...	... ———	... Gizzie.
5	Mr. Piatt's ...	... b aus m	... Winsome.
6	Mr. Smith's ...	... ———	... Good Girl.
7	Mr. Rivett Carnac's	... rn ch g	... The Ghost.
8	Capt. Johnson's	... br aus g	... The Riot.

NAINI PLATE.

1	Capt. Goodfellow's	... b aus g	... Spicy Breezes.
2	Mr. Cottell's ...	... b aus g	... Gadily.
3	Mr. Turner's ...	... ———	... Claudia.
4	Col. White's ...	... ———	... Mayfly.
5	Mr. Rivett Carnac's	... rn ch m	... Sylvia.
6	Major Pennington's	... ———	... Rupert.
7	Capt. Keran's ...	... ch ch g	... Birr.
8	Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch aus m	... Daphne.

THE QUIBBLE CUP.

1	Mr. Brooke's ...	... b ch m	... Shamrock, 14-1½.
2	Mr. Brownrigg's	... b aus m	... Lady Polly, 14-0.
3	Mr. Hart's ...	... g aus g	... Hymen, 14-0½.
4	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... ch e m	... Snip Snap, 14-1.
5	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½.
6	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's...	... b aus g	... Charge, 14-0½.
7	Mr. Durack's ...	... ch aus m	... Redlight, 13-3½.
8	Capt. Cairne's ...	... ———	... Pearl Maiden.
9	Capt. Keran's	... br f m	... The Wren, 13-3½.
10	Mr. Rivett Carnac's	... rn ch m	... Sylvia.
11	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	... Tigress.
12	Mr. Thomas' ...	... bk aus g	... Maori King, 14-1.

CONSOLATION PLATE.

1	Capt. Cairne's ...	... ———	... Norwood, 13-2½.
2	Mr. Lawrie's ...	... ———	... Tubby.
3	Mr. Mason's ...	... b e m	... Misfit, 14-0½.
4	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... ch e m	... Snip Snap, 14-1.
5	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... b e m	... Sheen, 14-1½.
6	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's...	... b e m	... Gilliflower, 13-3½.
7	Messrs. Mussenden and Blacklock's	... b aus g	... Charge, 14-0½.
8	Capt. Hesketh's	... b aus m	... Susan.
9	Capt. Keran's...	... b f m	... The Wren, 13-3½.
10	Capt. Johnson's	... ———	... Ellenpatch.

SPEEDWELL PLATE.

1	Capt. Goodfellow's	... b a g	... Lookout.
2	Capt. Cairne's ..	... ———	... Norwood, 13-2½.
3	Mr. Brooke's ...	... b ch m	... Shamrock, 14-1½.
4	Mr. L. Oake's ...	... b ch g	... Acorn, 14-0.
5	Mr. Macleod's...	... b ch m	... Jenny Wren, 13-3.
6	Capt. Brierley's	... ch a h	... Modesty.
7	Mr. Sidney Smith's	... b ch m	... Adalina, 14-2.
8	Mr Sidney Smith's	... b ch m	... Dahlem, 14-1.
9	Major Mussenden's	... ch a h	... Minx, 13-2½.
10	Mr. Thornley's	... ———	... Tommy.
11	Mr. Weldon's ...	... ———	... Garnock.
12	Capt. Keran's...	... ch a g	... Aurum.
13	Mr. Jenkin's ...	... b a g	... Prosperity.
14	Major Campion's	... g a h	... Lazim, 14-0.
15	Campion's ...	... ch a g	... Bristol Cream, 14-0½.
16	Capt. Johnson's	... ———	... Sahorn.

NOTE.—Second Entries close 14th January 1912.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE BAREILLY SPRING MEETING, 1912.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

Thursday 22nd and Saturday 24th February 1912.

PATRON:

MAJ.-GEN. F. MACBEAN, C.B., C.V.O.

STEWARDS:

P. U. ALLEN, ESQ., I.C.S.
LIEUT.-COL E. W. BOUDIER, 17th Cavalry.
MAJOR R. T. MARSDEN, R.F.A.
MAJOR E. W. WALL, 17th Cavalry
MAJOR C. NORBURY, The Worcestershire Regiment.
Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. H. S. STEWART, 17th Cavalry.

First Day, Thursday, 22nd February 1912.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Distance.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

THE KHAITOLA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For C.-B., English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or more. C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 5lb. W. I. English and Australasian ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 6lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or more. Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Distance—¼ mile.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A flat race for horses. W. A. C. raised 10lb. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or more once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowance—Maidens 7lb. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE REASON WHY

Elgin

TENTS STAND FIRST.

¶ "ELGIN" TENTS have advertised themselves for nearly half a century, because every "ELGIN" TENT sold, is a standing advertisement while the tent lasts.

¶ Each Tent made by THE ELGIN MILLS at Cawnpore is produced with equal care, whether the price is Rs **25** or Rs. **25,000**. The Quality of Material, the Workmanship, the Finish always come up to the "ELGIN" reputation.

¶ You will be convinced if you buy an "ELGIN" TENT, which will speak for itself, or any friend who has used one, will confirm our statement.

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***Agents:*—SAMUEL FITZE & CO., LD., Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi.**

THE PILIBHIT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For C.-B., English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australasian, 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowance—Maidens 7lb. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties and Allowance as in Pilibhit Plate. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE PONY CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—About 2 miles.

Second Day, Saturday, 24th February 1912.

THE BAREILLY NATIONAL.—Rs. 500 to the winner, presented by the C.T.C., Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third from the Fund. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—About 2¼ miles.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1 mile.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. Distance—¼ mile.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money goes to the Fund, subject to Rule 132.
2. For races value Rs. 500 to the winner:—
1st entries, Rs. 25, to close 2nd January and 2nd entries, Rs. 40, to close 2nd February, with Rs. 10 extra for horses or ponies not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race.
For races value Rs. 200 to the winner:—
1st entries, Rs. 10, to close on 2nd January and 2nd entries Rs. 15, to close on 2nd February; with Rs. 5 extra for horses or ponies not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race.
3. Entries must be accompanied by the full amount of entrance money, otherwise they will be refused and must give the height and a full description of the horse.
Owners are requested to register their colours at the time of entry, otherwise they must be registered at the latest by 12 noon the day before the race.
4. Except in steeplechases in the case of a walk over only half the added money will be given under Rule 140.
6. A course fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse or pony trained on course after 10th February.
7. In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be quoted. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with Rule 89.
8. Except in handicaps the correct weight of any horse or pony must be entered on the starting declaration. Any owner failing to have this done will render himself liable to a fine according to the discretion of the Stewards.
9. All jockeys' fees for a losing mount must be paid before any horse can start.
10. There must be 8 entries in *bona fide* separate interests in a race or the race may be declared void under Rule 140.
11. All handicaps will be highweight handicaps.
12. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of refusing or cancelling any entry at any time without assigning a reason.
13. Starting declarations on forms obtainable from the Honorary Secretary must be placed in the Honorary Secretary's box by 6 P. M. the day before the race. Names of the jockeys, who may not be changed after the lotteries must be entered in the starting declaration. Rule 83 will be strictly enforced.

NOTICE.

1. Tickets of admission to the Grand Stand and First Enclosure are obtainable from the Honorary Secretary or from the Steward of the Bareilly Club at the following rates:—
Members of the Bareilly Gymkhana Rs. 10 for the meeting; other gentlemen Rs. 10 for one day, and Rs. 15 for the meeting. Ladies free.
At the gate tickets of admission at the higher rate will only be sold for cash or by filling up blank cheques provided.
Free tickets to owners, jockeys and trainers will be issued by the Honorary Secretary on application in writing.
Admission to Second Enclosure Rs. 2 per diem.
Soldier in uniform half price. Programmes must be paid for in cash.
2. There are 19 loose boxes on the course. These will be allotted to owners in the order in which applications are received and will be charged for at the rate of Re. 1 per box per diem.
3. No servants or syces will be admitted to the enclosure unless they are in possession of passes, which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary on application.
4. Lotteries will be held at the Bareilly Club.
5. Race Office: Bungalow No. 2 Cantonments.

H. S. STEWART, CAPT.
Honorary Secretary,
Bareilly Race.

BAREILLY, U. P.

NOTICE.

With the sanction of the Stewards of the C. T. C., the Stewards of the Bareilly Races have cancelled General Condition 5 of the Spring Meeting to be held on 22nd and 24th February 1912.
The General Condition in question reads:—
"5. Except in steeplechases, in the event of there being less than 5 starters in any race, the third money will not be given, and in the event of there being less than 4 starters, the second and third money will not be given."

"Do you know what is the best thing out?"
"No. What is it?"
"I haven't decided whether it's an aching tooth or a conflagration."

THEY were discussing the temperance question. "I am in favour of wine and spirits," said the great financier, "I am an overworked man, and every night after dinner I have forty or fifty letters to write. Well, in these circumstances, I find a bottle of champagne with the evening meal a great help."
"Does it help you to answer the letters?" an amateur analyst asked.
"Oh, no," said the financier; "but after it I don't care a hang whether I answer them or not."

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 8th December 1911.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

IN miserable weather this meeting opened on the 1st instant. But the card provided good sport and there were a good few people looking on. Results:—

ST. MARGARET'S SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Escott's Polite Plunger, by Grebe—Civility's Gift, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb.	... ...	M. O'Connor 1
Miss Woodland's Miss Nick, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb.	... ...	Capt. Springfield 2
Mr. G. Duller's Huckle My Buff, 5yrs., 12st. 2lb.	... ...	W. Payne 3

Also ran: Forerunner II. (L. Jones); Dafila (Mr. H. Hartigan); Sherwood Forest (Walkington); Passing By (G. Batchers); Lester Jim (J. Kelly); Jet (I. Morgan).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Huckle My Buff, 5 to 1 Forerunner II., 7 to 1 Passing By, 8 to 1 the others.

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

HAMPTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. D. Clarke's Chessington, by Ballot—Carberry, aged, 12lb.	... ...	J. Kelly 1
Capt. Donney's The Chemist, aged, 12st.	...	R. Morgan 2
Mr. G. F. Avila's Sexton, aged, 12st.	...	Avila 3

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Chessington, 6 to 2 agst. Sexton, 11 to 2 Chemist.

Won easily by six lengths; a bad third.

KEMPTON PARK HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.

Mrs. F. S. Watt's Selectman, by Voter—Pink Domino, 5yrs., 12st. 4lb.	...	Earl 1
Mr. Bisdon's Lady Friar, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	...	Tighe 2
Mr. Wootton's Key Falo, 5yrs., 12st.	...	Gallegos 3

Also ran: Henry (5yrs., 12-7, Mr. Hessman); Master Mine (4yrs., 11-12, W. Payne); Vigilance (6yrs., 11-12, Walkington); Algy A. (4yrs., 11-11, F. Mason); Set Free (4yrs., 11-10, F. Morgan); Slow Leopard (aged, 11-8, I. Morgan); Bradshaw (aged, 11-4, Mr. Gaskell); Decider (3yrs., 11-8, W. Williams); Levanter, (4yrs., 11-0, Hives, fell).

BETTING: 9 to 5 Algy A., 3 to 1 each Selectman and Bradshaw, 10 to 1 Lady Friar, 100 to 8 the others.

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

UXBRIDGE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 115sovs. 3 miles.

Baron de Forest's Lord Rivers, by Rivers-town—dam by Craig Royston, aged, 12st. 5lb.	... ...	F. Mason 1
Mr. Irish's Exelite, aged, 11st. 6lb.	...	F. Morgan 2
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Covertcoat, 5yrs., 12st.	... ...	W. Payne 3

Also ran: Kingsworthy II. (I. P. Walsh, fell).

BETTING: Evens Lord Rivers, 3 to 1 Exelite, 100 to 30 Covertcoat, 10 to 1 Kingsworthy II.

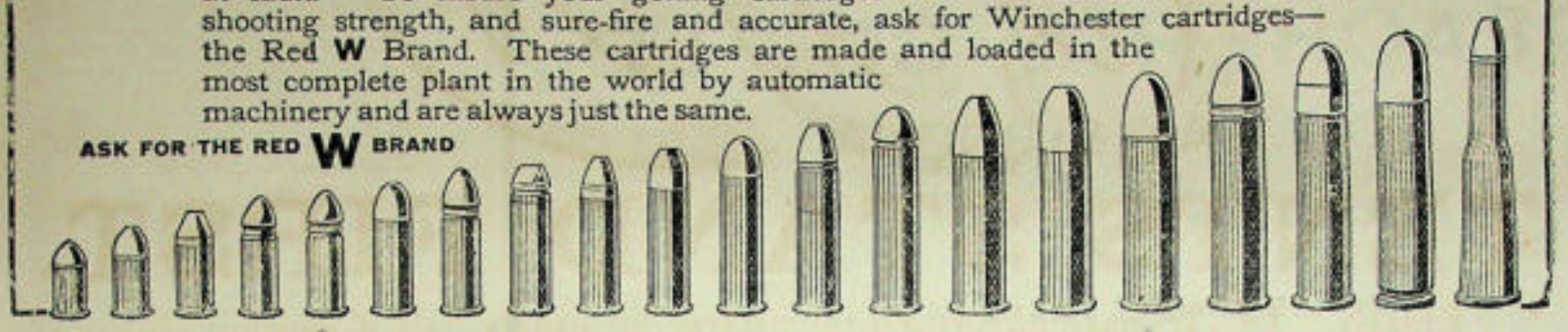
Won by two lengths; a bad third.

WINCHESTER

RIFLE AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES.

To do justice to your skill, you should use good ammunition no less than an accurate rifle or pistol. The arm is often blamed when the ammunition is at fault. To insure your getting cartridges that are uniform in size and shooting strength, and sure-fire and accurate, ask for Winchester cartridges—the Red **W** Brand. These cartridges are made and loaded in the most complete plant in the world by automatic machinery and are always just the same.

ASK FOR THE RED W BRAND



TWO-MILE MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 115sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Shaw's Ashley Park, by Bushey Park—Ardcarrig, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... Trudgill 1
Mr. Prentice's Pitsea, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... F. Morgan 2
Mr. G. D. Fater's Great Peter, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... T. Hulme 3

Also ran: Quinton (Mr. Harrison); Arable (R. Gordon); Up to Snuff (Houlihan); Clew Bay (F. H. Jones); Prince Zara (Mr. Hensman).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Pitsea, 3 to 1 Arable, 100 to 30 Ashley Park, 7 to 1 each Great Peter and Clew Bay, 10 to 1 the others.

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

WIMBLEDON THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's Irish King, by Desmond—Favora, 10st. 5lb. ... ... J. Kelly 1
Lady E. Gordon's Duke of Lancaster, 10st. 5lb. ... ... F. Mason 2
Lord K. Chelmondeley's Bundook, 10st. 5lb. ... ... W. Escott 3

Also ran: Killin (Dainty); Coral Wave (H. Smyth); Dart II (L. C. Jones); Phevenicus (Avila); Fireball (T. Hulme); Tagus (Foottit); Courteous Lad (Gallegos); Flicker (Earl); Tarsant (Walkington).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Flicker, 2½ to 1 Bundook, 3 to 1 Duke of Lancaster, 5 to 1 Killin, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Except for a tiny shower, the weather on the second day proved satisfactory, though dull, while a bit of a mist curtained the far side of the course. Saturday half-holiday makers materially swelled the muster on a rare day, on which the risk of laying odds was minimised in three cases out of four.

The members' lawn was fairly well patronised, several prominent patrons of cross-country sport being present, while the fair sex was well represented, and the executive are to be congratulated on the excellent state of the going. Results:—

BARNES SELLING THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE PLATE—Of £98. 1¼ miles.

Mr. V. P. Mim's 17, by Ian—Nathloom, 10st. ... ... A. Escott 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Rowdy, 10st. 5lb. ... S. Walkington 2
Mr. R. B. Jeffrey's Woolpack, 10st. 5lb. ... J. Killalee 3

Also ran: Salta (F. Dainty); Operette (Mr. J. R. Anthony); Fawkes (S. Ellis); Etrick (J. Morgan).

BETTING: 8 to 13 agst. 17, 11 to 2 Salta, 6 to 1 Operette, 10 to 1 Fawkes, 100 to 8 any others.

Won by half a length; a bad third.

VAUXHALL SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of £98. 2 miles.

Capt Denny's Robin, by Durio—Valentine, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... W. Payne 1
Mr. T. Christy's Cynique, aged, 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. Ryan 2
Mr. H. Hartland's Baeldi, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... ... R. Morgan 3

Also ran: Phyllis III. (T. Willmot, fell); Knight of Avon (Mr. F. Grenfell, fell).

BETTING: 4 to 6 agst. Robin, 9 to 2 each Phyllis III., and Baeldi, 100 to 8 the any other.

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

MIDDLESEX STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.—Of £192. 2 miles.

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Master at Arms, by Soliman—Mrs. Grundy, aged, 11st. 3lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. E. Robson's Cannock Lad, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... ... F. Dainty 2
Mr. A. Gorham's Porridge, aged, 10st. ... F. Freemantle 3

Also ran: Belus (A. Newey); Black Plum (J. Walsh); Kolo (E. Driscoll).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Master at Arms, 3 to 1 each Belus and Cannock Lad, 5 to 1 Porridge, 7 to 1 Kolo, 100 to 8 Black Plum.

Won by a neck; a bad third.

STAINES HANDICAP HURDLE RACE PLATE—Of £87. 2 miles.

Lord Chelmondeley's Colour Blind, by Queen's Birthday—Altona, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... ... A. Escott 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Dark Collar, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb ... ... S. Walkington 2
Lady Torrington's Elstead, 4yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... F. Morgan 3

Also ran: Gallivant (F. Mason); Oakmere (Mr. J. R. Anthony); Friendly Foe (W. Payne); Kya Lami (F. Dainty); Angoulême (E. Driscoll); Cosy (Mr. G. H. Hensman); Claret Lad (S. Avila).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Kya Lami, 7 to 2 each Elstead and Colour Blind, 9 to 2 Friendly Foe, 10 to 1 each Gallivant and Cosy, 100 to 8 any other.

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

RICHMOND STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of £97. 3 miles.

Sir C. Ashton-Smith's King of the Scarlets, by Red Prince II.—St. Brigid, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... J. Walsh 1
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Bloodstone, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... R. Chadwick 2

Also ran: Jim May (J. W. East); (pulled up).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bloodstone, 2 to 1 agst. King of the Scarlets, 20 to 1 Jim May.

Won by six lengths.

SUNBURY MAIDEN HURDLE RACE PLATE—Of £87. 2 miles.

Lord Torrington's Abelard II., by Carfew—Donna Fidelia aged, 12st. 2lb. ... F. Morgan 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Gallignani, 5yrs., 10st. W. Cunningham 2
Mr. G. Duller's St. Distaffs, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... J. Killalee 3

Also ran: Pin Money (W. Smythe); Littleworth (S. Walkington); Simple Ned (W. Payne); Temeraire (Mr. J. R. Anthony); Wax Bullet (L. C. Jones); Skirmish (F. Dainty).

BETTING: 4 to 11 agst. Abelard II., 10 to 1 Simple Ned, 100 to 8 any others.

Won by eight lengths; same distance separated second and third.

GATWICK.

On Monday morning the balance was struck in favour of fine weather, and we were treated to another abnormally sunny day. The specials from town were well filled, and the attendance, supplemented by visitors from the South Coast, was a most satisfactory one for this season of year. The course was in capital order, and sport was of interesting character, though as usual at this meeting, no particularly extra class was engaged. Results:—

FINSLEY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Charters's Murinda by Hackler—Koendragh, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... T. Kelly 1
Mr. T. Christy's Cynique, aged, 11st. 4lb.... Ryan 2

Also ran: Gay Fellow (Johnson, fell); Hazelshack (W. Rogers fell).

BETTING: 11 to 1 on Murinda, 7 to 4 agst. Cynique, 8 to 1 Gay Fellow, 20 to 1 Hazelshack.

Won by a neck.

THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Capt. Holland's Mancetter by Pericles—Coolbawn, 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Payne 1
Mr. A. Kite's Hasley Shute, 10st. 7lb. ... Kenny 2
Mr. J. Nugent's Agus, 10st. 7lb. ... J. Morgan 3

Also ran: Moose (T. Kelly); Tolstoy (W. Rogers); North (Dainty); Robber (J. East, fell); Green Kite (Burrell, fell); Woolpack (Killalee).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Mancetter, 3 to 1 agst. Agus, 6 to 1 Green Kite, 100 to 12 Woolpack, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

TIMBERHAM HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Lady E. Gordon's Duke of Lancaster, by John o' Gaunt—Glenrake, 3yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Payne 1
Mr C. Melville's Sir John, 4yrs., 12st. 3lb. F. Mason 2
Mr. H. Escott's Some Night, 3yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... G Smith 3

Also ran: Shikaree (Lawlor); Fleeting Hour (Owner); Tucker (S. Ellis); Prairie Fire (Driscoll); Windsor Park (Mr G. Poole); Tuesday (Butchers); Kel d'Or (W. Robinson).

BETTING: 11 to 8 each agst. Sir John and Duke of Lancaster, 8 to 1 each Tucker and Some Night, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; same between second and third.

AMATEUR RIDERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Godman's Kennilworth, by Ashtenf—Ballylusky, aged, 12st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Baron de Forest's Look Sharp II., aged, 12st. ... ... Mr. Roberts 2
Mr. Gow's Princess Josephine, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 3

Also ran: The Lover (Mr. Harrison fell); Watershield (Owner, fell).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Look Sharp II., 9 to 4 Kennilworth, 4 to 1 Princess Josephine, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

CROYDON HURDLE RACE (HANDICAP)—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. V. P. Mim's Chestnut, by Persimmon—Sweet Story, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... W. Escott 1
Mr. F. S. Watts's Abelard, aged, 11st. 4lb. J. Walsh 2
Sir C. Ashton-Smith's Master Mine, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... J. Kelly 3

Also ran: Mystical (aged, 11-0, Batchers); Alone Sir (5yrs., 10-2, Mr. R. Aston); Quixotic (6yrs., 11-13, J. East); Bendy-Tree (4yrs., 11-12, L. Jones); Master Tredennis (aged, 11-3, Mr. Hensman); King Star (4yrs., 10-7, Hines).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Chestnut, 3 to 1 agst. Master Tredennis, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

PEGASUS STEEPLECHASE (HANDICAP)—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. V. Simon's Dustman, by Tuscano—Dustmaid, aged, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Baron de Forest's Gale II., aged, 10st. 9lb. Mr. P. Roberts 2
Capt. Denny's Rustic Queen, aged, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 3

Also ran: Middle March (Mr. F. A. Brown, fell); Washington (Dainty fell); Captain Farrell (J. Kelly); Bridge IV. (S. Avila).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Middle March and Bridge IV., 4 to 1 Gale II., 6 to 1 each Rustic Queen, and Captain Farrell, and 100 to 8 each Dustman and Washington.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

Such an incessant rain as that experienced early on Tuesday morning would have had serious effect on the Gatwick course but for the fact that the swollen Mole ran some feet below the big plateau, and softer going was the only penalty paid for the downpour. The attendance was again a good one for the time of year; and, as on Monday, the sun came out to illumine the glorious landscape over which Box-leith Hills rear their summits in the Western weald. Fair sport was gain witnessed, while backers had nothing to complain of, for Goldwin was the only favourite to fail during the afternoon. Results:—

COURTLAND SELLING STEEPLECHASE (HANDICAP)—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. S. Cadman's Nimrod VI., by Le Dauphin—Queen's Reign, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Foster 1
Mr. G. F. Avila's Sexton, aged, 12st. 4lb. S. Avila 2
Mr. Brutton's Perdieus, aged, 11st. ... Mr. A. Smith 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Nimrod VI., 2 to 1 agst. Sexton, and 20 to 1 Perdieus.

Won by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

HORSHAM SELLING HURDLE RACE (HANDICAP)—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E.S. Holland's S.S. Baltic, by St. Maxim—Chatter Box II., aged, 11st. 11lb.... W. Payne 1
Mr. W. Catling's Kilroe, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb.... W. Rogers 2
Miss E. M. Woodland's Miss Nick, 6yrs., 12st. ... ... R. Morgan 3

Nine ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. S.S. Baltic, 2½ to 1 Kilroe, 3 to 1 Miss Nick, 8 to 1 Torquemada, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Major E. Smith's Prefect, by Perigord—Ardent, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Lady Torrington's My Prince Charming, aged, 11st. 7lb ... ... L. Morgan 2
Lady E. Gordon's Clew Bay, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... W. Payne 3

Six ran.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Prefect, 3 to 1 agst. Clew Bay, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a bad third.

STAYERS' SELLING STEEPLECHASE (HANDICAP)—Of 150sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. Rich's Abbott's Choice, by Chosen (dam's pedigree unknown), aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Harrison 1
Capt. Denny's The Tigress, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... ... W. Payne 2

Seven ran.

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Abbott's Choice, 9 to 4 The Tigress, 2½ to 1 King Plato, 7 to 1 Achaicus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by twenty lengths.

GATWICK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Lord Gerard's Bronzewing III., by Gallinule—Virginia Earle, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. F. Mason 1
Mr. S. Wills's Catch Penny, 4yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... R. Morgan 2
Mr. Forter's Goldwin, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... W. Bowen 3

Six ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Goldwin, 9 to 4 Catch Penny, 3 to 1 Bronzewing III., and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

JUVENILE HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. G. Dugdale's Rock Dust, by Orvieto—Folle Farine, 10st. 5lb. ... W. Escott 1
Mr. J. Tyler's Deckler, 10st. 10lb. ... Killalee 2
Mr. T. Phillips's Courteous Lad, 10st. 9lb. Gallegos 3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Rock Dust, 5 to 1 agst. Ringstar, 10 to 1 each Marechal, Strozzi and Springtime, and 100 to 1 the others.

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

LEICESTER.

The meeting opened on Wednesday in the most depressing weather, the course was water logged, the racing mediocre and the finishes devoid of interest. Results:—

BROXBILLS STEEPLECHASE (handicap)—Of 110sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Whitaker's Dorion, by Miroir de Portugal—Dauphine, aged, 10st. 2 lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. D. Harrison's Sky Pilot, aged, 12st. 2lb. ... ... W. Payne 2
Mrs. H. M. Hollins's Balida, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Drake 3

Also ran: Periwinkle II. (Dainty, fell); Le Viso (A. Aylin, fell).

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Le Viso, 7 to 2 agst. Balida, 5 to 1 Dorion, 7 to 1 Periwinkle II., and 20 to 1 the Sky Pilot.

Won by six lengths; bad third.

QUORN HUNT STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake's Irish Mail, by King's Messenger—Betsy Shannon, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Drake 1
Major Edwards's Wavelass, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... J. Smyth 2

Also ran: Okoro (F. Mason); Great Peter (Hulme); Hoby (Kelly).

BETTING: 4 to 4 agst. Great Peter, 2 to 1 Okoro, 4 to 1 Wavelass, and 10 to 1 each Irish Mail and Hoby. Irish Mail won by a distance from Wavelass, who fell and was remounted.

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BIRSTALL SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. L. Lotwyche's Bibby, by Amphion—Dark Beauty, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... R. Gordon 1
Mr. H. W. Cox's Tailby, aged, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Cox 2
Capt. N. Allfrey's Colonel Kidd, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Nalsh 3

Also ran: Old Harry (Mr. J. Foster, fell); Cracky (Mr. Drake).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bibby, 2½ to 1 Colonel Kidd, 3½ to 1 Old Harry, 4½ to 1 Tailby, and 10 to 1 Cracky.

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

TOWN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Barrs's Mint Tower, by Donovan—Rose Mint, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... W. Payne 1
Mr. J. Rogers's Slip Up, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Rogers 2
Mr. J. Tomlinson's Wise Love, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Hehir 3

Also ran: Bay Fox (J. Kay); Sherwood Forest (Walkington); El Oro (Bowen); Oakoank (Mr. Rose); Noble (R. Mortimer); Nitre (R. Gordon); Hon. Bob (G. Lyall); Martlet (Mr. Threlfell); Kalidasa (Mr. R. Booth); Imperial Diver (Newey, fell); Yellow Prince (Mr. Roberts); Wepener (Mr. F. A. Brown).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Sherwood Forest, 5 to 1 Slip Up, 7 to 1 El Oro, 8 to 1 Yellow Prince, 100 to 8 the others.

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

DECEMBER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Lord Suffolk's Tiger II., by Quidnunc—Tigris Lily, 6yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... F. Mason 1
Mr. Bradford's Little Flora, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. Wilmot 2
Mr. G. Menzies's Roeness, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. J. Kay 3

Also ran: Rolandine (aged, 12-5, R. Mortimer); Early Closing (6yrs., 11-10, Mr. Drake); Bright Park (aged, 11-5, Newey); Van Zandt (4yrs., 10-12, Mr. A. F. Brown); Miss Sweetie (5yrs., 10-12, S. Roberts); Club Law (4yrs., 10-10, W. Payne, fell); Claret Lad (5yrs., 10-7, Mr. Astou); Seppuku (4yrs., 10-0, Henir, fell).

BETTING: 11 to 8 Tiger II., 2½ to 1 Rolandine, 100 to 30 Roeness, 10 to 1 Little Flora, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MONTROSE MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mrs. E. Renwicks's Braemar by Mardi—Brunette, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Lawson 1
Capt. P. Barnett's Lord Mac, 10st. 5lb. ... Knight 2
Col F. Murray Baillie's Liston, 10lb. 5lb ... F. Mason 3

Also ran: Lock Heart (G. Lyall); Hardyburg (Newey); Morisco (Barnham); Jane Shore (Nalsh); Geography (Garry).

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Liston, 6 to 1 agst. Braemar, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Quite a gale of wind and rain prevailed at Leicester throughout Wednesday night, and the downpour was maintained during exercise hours yesterday morning, when a slight improvement occurred. At noon the prospect was positively encouraging, and the sun made strenuous efforts to pierce the gloom. The going was very soft and the average of runners was very moderate; the attendance, too, exhibited a falling off. Results:—

OADBY MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's Early Closing, by Leisure Hour—Monsal Dale, 6yrs., 11st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Drake 1
Lord Torrington's Abelard II., aged, 12st. 6lb. ... ... F. Morgan 2
Capt. Collis's Pea Hen, 4yrs., 11st. 9lb. Mr. J. Anthony 3

Also ran: New Castle II. (F. Johnson); Otero (Reader).

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Abelard II., 10 to 1 agst Early Closing, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; bad third; Otero was fourth.

WIGSTON THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 1¼ mile

Mr. G. Aston's Spanish Galleon, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Walkington 1
Mr. H. G. Bradford's Caldwell, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Wilmot 2
Mr. Mark Firth's Fairy Light, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Dainty 3

Also ran: Grendon (Mr. F. A. Brown); and Chandra Nil (Owner).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Spanish Galleon, 2 to 1 agst. Fairy Light, 6 to 1 Caldwell, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; bad third.

LEICESTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Sherwood Rise, by Tarporley—Aminte, aged, 10st. 3lb. ... Walkington 1
Mr. F. W. Stratton's Durrain, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... Wilmot 2
Mr. H. Brawn's Ti Whiti, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. Mr. Brawn 3

Also ran: Elstead (F. Morgan); Hinemoa (Mr. Drake); Symbolic (R. Mortimer); and True as Steel (Reader).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Durrain, 9 to 4 Elstead, 6 to 1 Hinemoa, 7 to 1 True as Steel, 8 to 1 Symbolic, 10 to 1 Sherwood Rise, and 100 to 8 Te Whiti.

Won by three-quarters of a length; bad third.

GLEN SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Bletsoe's Denton, by Old Brock—Silt, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. F. A. Brown 1
Mr. H. W. Cox's Tailby, aged, 11st. 5lb. Mr. Cox 2
Mr. J. B. Foster's Old Harry, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Irish Oak (R. Gordon); Island Chief (Morris); and Court Flavour (Mr. Aind).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Irish Oak, 2 to 1 Denton, 4 to 1 Old Harry, 7 to 1 each Island Chief and Tailby, and 20 to 1 Court Flavour.

Won by a length; bad third.

BELVOIR STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. W. Robinson's Bornalira by Enthusiast—Babeese, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... Clancy 1
Capt. Hunter Moore's Kilkeel, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... Trudgill 2
Capt. Collis's Mount Hecla, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. J. A. Anthony 3

Also ran: Inchicore (Mr. Drake); and Cross in Hand (Robinson).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Bornalira, 6 to 4 agst. Kilkeel 10 to 1 Mount Hecla, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

SILENT HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 110sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's Irish Mail, by King's Messenger—Betsy Shannon, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb ... ... Mr. Drake 1
Mr. J. Ryan's Strange Gate, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb Trudgill 2
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Lady Constance, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Walsh 3

Also ran: Spinning Coin (Owner); Lord Chatham (Harland); Honey II. (Newy); and Lydia Divine (Mr. Harrison).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst Chatham, 5 to 2 Strange Gate, 7 to 2 Spinning Coin, 7 to 1 Lydia Divine, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; bad third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

SOME surprising results occurred in the First League on Saturday, Newcastle United, Blackburn Rovers, and Middlesbrough—the clubs occupying the three leading places in the competition—all meeting with defeat. Middlesbrough went down before Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park, Blackburn Rovers faced against Manchester City at Hyde-road, and Newcastle United on their own ground lost to Manchester United. For the reverse sustained by Middlesbrough there was some explanation in the improved form the Bolton men have lately been displaying and as it was, Middlesbrough ran their opponents to a goal, but no one could have been prepared for the victory of Manchester United at Newcastle, and the win of Manchester City was scarcely less remarkable. Newcastle, indeed, had not until yesterday known defeat since the last day of September, winning meanwhile six games out of eight and drawing the other two. Certainly Manchester United played very well against Aston Villa a week ago at Old Trafford, but nothing they had done this season suggested the ability to lower the colours of Newcastle at St. James's Park. Manchester City entered into their contest with Blackburn Rovers with only one victory standing to their credit at the end of thirteen engagements, but they too, in drawing with Sunderland at Roker Park on the previous Saturday had roused the hopes of their supporters. Still, in view of the splendid football the Rovers had displayed against Woolwich Arsenal, the City would probably have been glad to feel sure of halving the points. The Manchester men, however, rose to the occasion in great style, scoring the only goal of the first half and running out handsome winners by 3 to 0.

Although so unexpectedly defeated, Newcastle United still retain their position at the head of the First League, but whereas victory would have given them a lead of three points over their nearest rivals, they are now once again hard pressed by Bradford City, who, indifferent performers in out matches, have won all seven games they have contested at home. Only by one goal to none did Bradford prevail against Bury—the solitary club in the senior division of the League without a single victory to their credit. Aston Villa came out in great form against Liverpool at Birmingham, outplaying their opponents so completely on change of ends that they increased an interval score of 1 to 0 to one of 5 to 0. Everton, after losing at Preston and West Bromwich, just managed to overcome Sunderland, and consequently can still claim not to have lost a home match this season. Notts County, recovering on the previous Saturday from a spell of failure, succeeded in winning at Oldham—a good performance, but somewhat discounted by the numerous failures of Oldham Athletic during the past month.

Strongly contrasted fortune attended the respective efforts of Tottenham Hotspur and Woolwich Arsenal, the Plumstead men losing on their own ground to Sheffield Wednesday and the North London team gathering both points as the result of a meeting with Sheffield United at Bramall-lane. Dropping Chalmers, moving Randall into the centre position, and introducing Gordon Hoare into the front rank, the Arsenal so far from improving their attack as the result of these alterations, cut a sorry figure. The team, indeed, played with a deplorable lack of skill, and suffered a well-merited defeat by 2 to 0. All the scoring was done in the first half, McLean and Kirkman getting through in turn, and the Arsenal subsequently performing so indifferently that the success of the visitors was never in doubt. Hotspur, on the other hand, showed to considerable advantage at Bramall-lane, and might easily have gained a more decisive victory than one of 2 to 1. The opening half passed by without any score, and although R. Steel got through soon after change of ends, Sturgess equalised before Middlemiss had the satisfaction of putting on a second goal for Hotspur. In their last seven matches the Tottenham men have registered ten points out of a possible fourteen, and they are now within two points of the leaders.

The results of the matches among the leading clubs of the Second Division of the League had the effect of making a position of affairs near the head of the competition much more open. Neither Burnley nor Hull City won—Burnley, indeed, being nearly beaten at home by Birmingham—while with Chelsea, Derby County and Clapton Orient all successful, those three clubs advanced over the head of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who went down on their own ground before Derby County. Burnley, with one more match played, are only a point ahead of Hull City and two points in front of Chelsea, who have fulfilled the same number of fixtures as the Lancashire team. But the side with as good a record as any of them is Derby County, who on their recent form must be regarded as the most consistent team in the tournament. With two games in hand and a superior goal average, they stand only four points lower than the leaders, whom they meet at Derby on Wednesday in their postponed League game. London clubs were all successful yesterday, Fulham equalling the doings of Chelsea and Clapton Orient—but with far greater credit to themselves—and winning by five goals to two at Leicester.

Swindon gained their eleventh victory in fourteen Southern League games and their position is made all the stronger—for the present at least—because Queen's Park Rangers were deprived of a win at Stoke by the crowd who invaded the ground and prevented the match from being played out. As no more than five minutes remained and the Rangers led by two goals, the result may be awarded the visitors, who at any rate, should get the full points without trouble. Of the other leading clubs, Crystal Palace were without a match; Northampton found it a difficult matter to beat West Ham United, and Millwall went to Brighton and overcame the Albion—this being about the best performance of the day. Coventry City and Plymouth Argyle also won away from home, the West County team gaining the most decisive victory of the afternoon in scoring 3—0 at Luton.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United	15	9	2	4	24	19	20
Bradford City	15	8	3	4	21	16	19
Bolton Wanderers	15	8	2	5	26	18	18
Blackburn Rovers	15	8	2	5	22	17	18
Tottenham Hotspur	15	7	4	4	26	23	18
Middlesbrough	14	7	3	4	25	17	17
West Bromwich A.	15	6	5	4	18	15	17
Manchester United	14	6	4	4	23	19	16
Everton	15	7	2	6	16	17	16
Notts County	14	6	3	5	17	16	15
Aston Villa	15	6	3	6	32	26	15
Preston North End	14	5	4	5	16	20	14
Sunderland	15	5	4	6	21	23	14
Woolwich Arsenal	14	4	5	5	19	22	13
Sheffield Wednesday	15	5	3	7	24	25	13
Oldham Athletic	14	5	2	7	21	25	12
Sheffield United	14	4	3	7	12	20	11
Liverpool	15	3	4	8	21	30	10
Manchester City	14	2	5	7	17	27	9
Bury	13	0	5	8	9	25	5

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley	15	9	4	2	31	19	22
Hull City	14	9	3	2	26	16	21
Chelsea	15	8	4	3	25	12	20
Derby County	15	8	2	5	29	10	18
Clapton Orient	14	8	2	4	19	12	18
Wolverhampton W	15	7	4	4	24	12	18
Notts Forest	14	7	3	4	18	13	17
Barnsley	15	6	5	4	21	14	17
Bradford	14	6	5	4	18	17	15
Fulham	14	6	3	5	23	22	15
Grimsby Town	14	4	6	4	16	13	14
Huddersfield T	14	5	3	6	20	22	13
Bristol City	15	5	3	7	17	28	13
Leicester Fosse	16	5	3	8	15	30	13
Blackpool	14	5	2	7	13	21	12
Leeds City	14	4	2	8	20	28	10
Birmingham	15	3	4	8	17	27	10
Stockport County	12	2	4	6	10	15	8
Glossop	13	0	5	8	6	21	5
Gainsboro' Trinity	14	0	5	9	7	25	5

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon	14	11	2	1	38	12	24
Queen's Park Rangers	13	9	2	2	28	11	20
Northampton	14	8	3	3	32	18	19
Crystal Palace	12	6	4*	2	23	11	16
Plymouth Argyle	13	6	4	3	21	11	16
Millwall	14	6	3	4	26	21	15
Stoke	13	5	4	4	15	15	14
Watford	13	5	4	4	23	23	14
Reading	13	5	4	4	16	18	14
Coventry City	13	6	1	6	21	25	13

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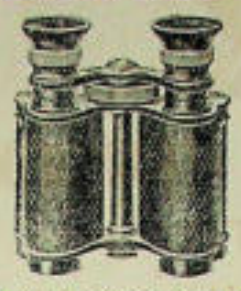

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West Ham United ...	14	4	5	5	26	23	13
Bristol Rovers ...	14	3	7	4	11	15	13
Norwich City ...	14	5	5	6	13	23	13
Exeter City ...	14	3	5	6	22	25	11
Brentford ...	13	3	4	6	21	27	10
Southampton ...	14	3	4	7	15	24	10
Luton	14	2	4	8	11	22	8
Leyton ...	14	2	4	8	9	28	8
New Brompton ...	13	1	4	8	6	34	6

RUGBY RULES.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL.

ENGLAND *vs.* THE SOUTH.—In the first of the Rugby International trial matches, played at Twickenham in dull weather but under excellent conditions, the England fifteen gained a narrow victory by 3 placed goals and 1 try to 2 placed goals, 1 penalty goal and 1 try. The actual result of the game, however, was robbed of a lot of its significance owing to the injuries to players that took place during the game. In the first half England lost the services of Lyon, their full back, and Steinthal, their right centre three-quarter, and for the rest of the game they laboured under a severe handicap. It says much, however for the excellence of the side that they should have in such disheartening circumstances been successful. As a trial game the match was a complete success a lot of splendid play taking place on both sides, and with the pace always very fast, the 4,000 people who were present must have been amply rewarded. That the England fifteen were the better side cannot be doubted. Their forwards were the superiors of the other eight—until, of course, one of them had to be pulled out to take the place of Lyon—and during the opening stages they heeled so well that the ball was nearly always with the England backs. At this period Sibree and Stoop did all that was required of them, and but for the accidents that occurred it is more than likely that England would have won by a very substantial margin. The outstanding figure of the three-quarter line was John Birkett whose strong running and tackling lent distinction to a fine match. Lambert too, served by his fine speed, did many good things, and near the end scored the try which enabled his side to win. Harvey Jones was, frankly, a disappointment. Certainly, he did not have many chances in the first half, the attacks usually being carried on by the opposite wing, but later on, when the ball came his way, he showed neither the speed nor the resource of an International three-quarter. Macllwaine, Wodehouse, Holland, Ritson, and King were the pick of the forwards.

On the other side Johnston showed himself to be a capable full back, though perhaps his kicking was not so strong as usual. The three-quarters were quite satisfactory, but with Jago by no means a success at half-back they did not have the same opportunities as came the way of their opponents. The try that they obtained just before half-time was certainly quite the most finished piece of play in the match. Brougham on the right, showed a splendid turn of speed and had little the worst of it in his duels with Lambert. Tarr and Mobbs were effective centres, though Mobbs did not show his best form until the game had been in progress some time. Butcher was good and Gardner, the other half-back, capital in defence. Snell, Burdett and Marshall were the pick of the forwards.

Woodhouse kicked off for England against a slight breeze, and following little loose play while the men were settling down the England fifteen began to assert themselves. First Birkett got away, but slow to get his pass in the movement failed. The game, however, was only seven minutes old when the first score of the match took place, a fine bout of passing emanating from Sibree and Stoop giving Birkett a chance. Handing off a couple of opponents he then swerved inside to avoid Mobbs and Tarr and gained a fine try under the posts. Lambert had no difficulty in placing a goal. Previous to this it may be mentioned Ritson had touched down after the ball had been carried over, but a forward pass nullified the try. Leading by five points thus early the England fifteen played up splendidly their forwards being quick in heeling and following up. Once the South carried the play to the England twenty-five, but the England backs, by fine passing, relieved the pressure, and Johnson saved the situation by a fine kick into touch. Birkett showed up prominently a little later, but could not get through and then came England's second try. Neat and quick passing was followed by a forward rush, the ball ultimately going out to Lambert. He kicked past the opposing backs, and Mcllwaine taking up the dribble, ran the ball over the line and scored. Lambert failed to place a goal. Directly afterwards the England backs were again in motion and Lambert got away, but Brougham's speed enabled the latter to bring down his colleague when a try seemed certain. A little later came the first of the accidents, as in preventing Brougham from scoring by kicking dead, Lyon was brought down and left the field limping. Ritson went full-back and for a time the game was in the England twenty-five. Then the England forwards got the ball out and like a flash Stoop passed to Birkett. He cleared the way for Lambert to go on and get a try. Brougham made a great effort to reach his legs, but Lambert jumped clear and trotted on and grounded the ball under the posts. He also placed a goal, and England led by 15 points to nothing. Then Steinthal went off, England having to play six forwards and three three-quarters. Next Birkett was injured, considerable delay taking place and he went in also, Tarr going over to the England team, but Birkett soon returned and Tarr went back to his own side. No sooner had play been resumed when the South were awarded a penalty kick, and Butcher, with a fine drop-kick, landed a penalty goal. This, it may be mentioned occurred just before Birkett returned. Despite the handicap, under which they laboured, the England fifteen continued to control the game, their handling of the ball being very fine. Stoop and Birkett and Pillman were nearly through and then Birkett almost gained another of his great tries, beating man after man and being pulled down only just short of the line. Just before half-time the South scored their try, it being the outcome of a really brilliant movement. In turn Gardner, Butcher, Tarr and Mobbs and Brougham handled the ball the last named running splendidly before giving Tarr a return pass. Tarr, with a clear course, scored easily and Johnson kicked a goal. Half-time:

England ... ... 3 goals 1 try.
The South ... ... 2 goals (1 penalty).

When the game was resumed King played at full-back for England, but he was not a success in that position, and following two narrow escapes that the England fifteen had, Coulson took the Yorkshireman's place. In the first case, close passing between Butcher and Jago should have led to a try, but with the defence beaten Jago passed instead of going on, a fine chance thus being missed. Then the England forwards came away with a good dribble, Lambert carrying it on, but Brougham stopped him near the line, and Gardner picked up and kicked well into touch. England missed a good opportunity just afterwards, Stoop getting away and passing to Wodehouse, who had a clear run. Two colleagues were in close attendance, but Wodehouse delayed his pass and was brought down from behind by Johnston. Then Brougham broke through, but Coulson collared him splendidly and saved a try, but a little while afterwards the South scored. They had been pressing, and Birkett picked up and tried to break through. In handing off an opponent he dropped the ball, which Mobbs at once seized upon and forced his way through to get a fine try. Johnston placed a goal, and thus the scores were level at 13 points each. A little later the South were in again, Butcher scoring a try, which was not converted, but near the close Lambert, following up and getting possession from a cross-kick scored for England, and placed a goal which enabled his side to win by the bare margin of 2 points:

England ... ... 3 goals 1 try.
The South ... ... 3 goals (1 penalty) 1 try.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

DURHAM *vs.* CHESHIRE.—Although during the opening half of this match at Durham the play was so even that each side obtained 11 points, the Durham fifteen showed much superior form afterwards and gained an easy victory by three goals and two tries to a placed goal, a penalty goal, and one try. Cheshire had the advantage of a stiff breeze during the first half, and very quickly scored a couple of tries through McArthur and Heyworth, the first of them being improved upon by King. Following that, however, Durham attacked strongly, and in turn Pyman and Brittain crossed the Cheshire line. Neither place kick was successful, however. Then Pemberton kicked a penalty goal for Cheshire, but from a try by Hall Elwood placed a goal for Durham, and the interval arrived with the score at 11 points each. On resuming Durham had a good deal the best of some rather poor play, and Nicholson scored a try for Elwood to place a goal. Bruce then got over, and Elwood kicked another goal. From that point to the end Durham maintained a strong pressure, but lost many chances through wild passing. The weather was fine, and a fairly good crowd saw the match. Durham, 21 points; Cheshire, 11 points.

WELSH TRIAL MATCH.

PROBABLES *vs.* POSSIBLES.—The Welsh trial match at Abertillery was robbed of much of its importance by the fact that many notable players were unable to take part in the contest Bancroft, Spiller, Dykes, Geen and Lewis all being absent. The play generally never reached a high standard, though this may have been accounted for by the fact that the weather was all against good football. In the opening half the best form was shown by Birt, Lewis, Owen and Vile. Tries were scored for the Possibles by Evans and Lewis, Harold Thomas converting one of them. Webb got over for the Probables and Birt placed a goal, so that at half-time the Probables were three points to the bad. After change of ends Evan Davies and Coldrick scored tries for the Probables, one of which was converted by Birt. The pick of the two fifteens were Birt, Plummer, Owen, Lewis, Vile, Uzzell and Trump. Probables 13 points; Possibles, 8 points.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* LONDON SCOTTISH.—In this game at Oxford the Dark Blues had the assistance of Knott, and the side gave a brilliant exhibition of football, winning by three goals and eight tries to a try. They were seen at their best in the second half, when they obtained seven tries. The Scottish obtained their try just before time, Gilray scoring. Geen was in excellent form, scoring four tries, while Steyn on the other wing obtained three tries, and Dingie, Brown, and Poulton also scored. Two of the goals were kicked by Lagden and one by Poulton. Altogether, the Oxonians gave a very convincing display. Oxford University, 39 points; London Scottish, 5 points.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—An excellent game at Cambridge ended in a draw, each side scoring two placed goals. The Light Blues were the first to score. Thomas obtaining a clever try and placed a goal. Towards half-time

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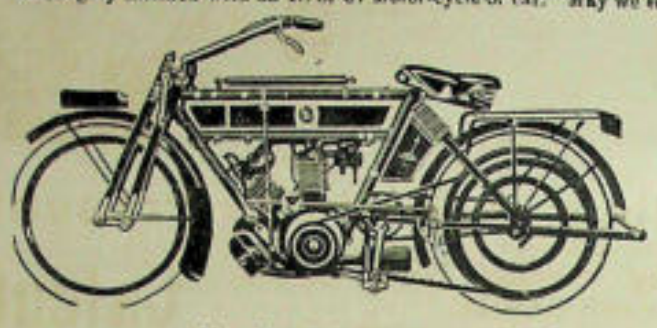

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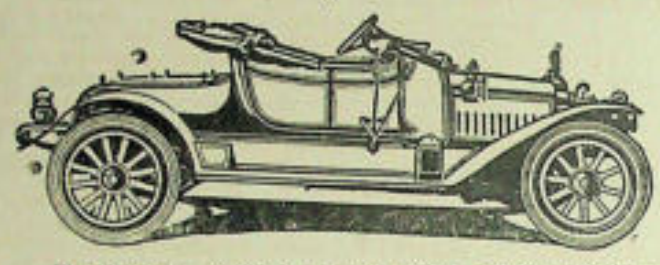

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the Services attacked strongly, and in quick succession tries were obtained by Wadegery and Coltart, and both were converted by Harrison. Midway through the second half Susskind gained a try for Cambridge, and Thomas kicked another goal. In the later stages Cambridge attacked strongly and came very near winning the match. The Services defended well and the match was left drawn. Cambridge University, 10 points; United Services, 10 points.

LONDON WELSH *vs.* BLACKHEATH.—Owing to several of their best men being crocked and other causes Blackheath were weakly represented at Wandsworth. The London Welshmen, for once in a way rising to the occasion, easily outpointed the visitors, and won by a penalty goal and four tries to a placed goal. Fairly early in the match Gower got away to score for the home side. Then Maddocks placed a fine goal from a penalty kick, and later the last-named player, after a fine run, put James in possession to score a second try. These enabled the Welshmen to cross over with a lead of nine points to nothing. Quite early in the second half the Blackheath forwards, using their feet well, subjected the home line to severe pressure, and out of a loose rush Dussik crossed the line for Dickson to add the goal points. After that, however, the visitors' defence was sadly lacking in certainty, and first E. R. Jenkins scored from a cross kick of Williams', and in the last few minutes Gower also got over. Nearly all the tries were gained in an easy position, but Maddocks, who took all the place kicks, was uniformly unsuccessful. London Welsh, 15 points; Blackheath, 5 points.

ROWING.

TRIAL EIGHTS AT OXFORD.—The Oxford Trial Eights race was rowed on Saturday over the Moulsford Course, and resulted in a win for No. 2 crew, stroked by Mr. R. W. Fletcher, by one three-quarter lengths.

No. 2 crew had the Berks station, and No. 1, stroked by Mr. B. B. Quiller Couch, the Oxon. The President got the two crews away well, and No. 1 crew, rowing the faster stroke and with the advantage of their station, at first took the lead; at one time they were three-quarters of a length ahead, but No. 2 crew began to draw up upon them, and although No. 1 were still leading at the Betel and Wedge, it could be seen that No. 2 were the better crew and would win. Rowing a long and steady stroke they drew level with and then passed No. 1, who made a most plucky and determined spurt, but only went up very slightly and lost their advantage almost at once. Their spurt took a great deal out of them, and they became very short and hurried. No. 2 increased their lead round the last bend, which was in their favour, and won by one three-quarter lengths in 11mins. 56secs.

The race was rowed in most trying conditions for the oarsmen, as there was a strong head wind, and consequently rough water as well, against which they had to battle the whole way. There was, moreover, very little stream, and, in the circumstances, the time of the race was very fast.

The two crews were considerably above the average, especially Mr. Fletcher's, which was a very nice-looking crew indeed, and rowed with length, steadiness, and ease all over the course. They appeared to be well together for a Trial Eight, got their oars into the water fairly quickly and had a long finish. They were a better crew both individually and collectively than No. 1, who may be considered to have put up a very good race against them. No. 1 were a good average Trial Eight.

The Trials showed that Oxford are very well off for good and promising individual oarsmen, and that all the men are "stayers"; and the President should be able to get together a strong University crew. In No. 1 crew Mr. N. M. Bruce and Mr. A. H. M. Wedderburn were the best, and in No. 2 Mr. L. B. Horsefall, though he did not row quite up to his form on Saturday, and M. A. F. B. Wiggins were the best. Besides those Mr. Baillieu, Mr. Pitman, Mr. Fison, and Mr. Fletcher are useful men. Names and weights:—

No. 1 CREW.

		st.	lb.
	N. M. Bruce (Winchester and Ch. Ch.) (*bow*) ...	10	10
2.	R. Bardekin (Cheltenham and New Coll.) ...	11	7½
3.	J. W. Heinemann (Marlborough and Balliol) ...	12	11
4.	K. T. Hamilton (St. Peter's, Adelaide, and Hertford)	13	4½
5.	A. H. M. Wedderburn (Eton and Balliol) ...	13	3½
6.	C. I. Baillieu (Melbourne Univ. and Magdalen)	12	8
7.	E. R. Burgess (Eton and Magdalen)... ...	11	8½
	B. B. Quiller Couch (Winchester and Trinity.) (*stroke*)	11	8½
	Average	12	2½
	E. W. Border (Lincoln School and Ch. Ch.) (*cox*)	8	5½

Tubular oars, 12ft. 3in. overall, 3ft. 8½in. inboard, 6in. blades, 31in. leverage.

No. 2 CREW.

		st.	lb.
	F. E. Buller (Eton and Trinity) (*bow*) ...	10	7
2.	L. B. Horsfall (Eton and Magdalen) ...	12	9
3.	F. A. H. Pitman (Eton and New Coll) ...	11	12
4.	G. Cory Wright (Private and University ...	13	2½
5.	A. L. Ellis (Cheltenham and B. N. C.) ...	13	5
6.	A. F. R. Wiggins (Eton and New Coll.) ...	12	12
7.	W. E. Fison (Eton and New Coll.)... ...	12	12
	R. W. Fletcher (Eton and Balliol) (*stroke*) ...	11	9
	Average	12	2½
	K. M. Lazarus (Uppingham and Wadham) (*cox*)	8	2

Solid oars, 12ft. 3in. overall, 3ft. 8in. inboard, 5½in. blades, 32in. leverage.

TRIAL EIGHTS AT CAMBRIDGE.—The Cambridge Trial Eights' Race was rowed on Saturday, and was won by Mr. S. E. Swann's crew by two and a quarter lengths in 13mins. 13secs. The race was not rowed over the usual course, and so the time is of little or no value as a guide. There was rather a stiff breeze against them all the way, but, on the whole, the conditions were fairly good.

Mr. Collins's crew had the far station, which has a slight bend in its favour half-way through the course. There was some little delay at the start, as Mr. Collins's crew was being blown into the bank. When they were started Mr. Swann, rowing a good deal the faster stroke, led at once, and gained about half a length in a minute. Mr. Collins was rowing a longer and slower stroke, and looked as if he ought to win, but the other crew maintained their position for three or four minutes, and then began slowly to increase their lead. At the Pumping Station Mr. Swann's crew was about a length clear. Mr. Collins spurted and gained a little ground, but Mr. Swann answered it and went away again. Every time that Mr. Collins spurted Mr. Swan answered, gaining a little each time, and won by two and a quarter lengths. Mr. Swann was rowing the faster stroke throughout and won the race by hurrying his crew along. He was better backed up by his crew than was Mr. Collins, who did not receive very much help from his No. 5 and No. 6. The losing crew were not so well together as the winners, and, although perhaps they showed greater length and steadiness, they were deficient in leg work.

The trial Eights this year are below the average. The rowing cannot be considered very good, and there did not seem to be any conspicuous individual talent. Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Burnand, and Mr. Le Blanc Smith showed up best in Mr. Collins's and Mr. Collins is the better stroke of the two. He is, however, short in his swing, although he managed to give better length to his crew than did Mr. Swann. In Mr. Swann's crew Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Dobb, and Mr. Heyland were the most promising. Mr. Dobb should develop into a useful oarsman with time and coaching; he became very short at the finish towards the end of the race on Saturday. Names and weights:—

MR. COLLINS'S CREW.

		st.	lb.
	L. S. Lloyd (Eton and Third Trinity) (*bow*) ..	10	8
2.	W. Milligan (Shrewsbury and Pembroke) ..	12	12
3.	J. C. Holmes (Cheltenham and Jesus) ...	12	9
4.	*C. F. Burnand (Downside and First-Trinity) ...	12	12
5.	R. C. Cazalet (Wellington and Clare) ...	13	0
6.	E. N. Showell-Rogers (Shrewsbury and Caius)	12	9
7.	*R. Le Blanc Smith (Eton and Third Trinity) ..	13	5
	D. C. Collins (New Zealand and First Trinity) (*stroke*).	11	13
	L. E. Ridley (Eastbourne and Jesus) (*cox*) ..	8	9

MR. S. E. SWANN'S CREW.

		st.	lb.
	G. St. C. Pilcher (Wellington and Trinity) (*bow*)	10	8
2.	H. W. Arden (Radley and Queens) ...	11	2
3.	J. H. Goldsmith (Rossall and Jesus)... ..	13	0
4.	R. S. Shove (Uppingham and First Trinity) ...	12	6
5.	W. Wankowicz (Russia and Downing) ...	12	12
6.	H. R. Dobb (Tonbridge and Pembroke) ...	13	3
7.	H. M. Heyland (Wellington and Pembroke) ..	12	2
	S. E. Swann (Rugby and Trinity Hall) (*stroke*)...	11	8
	J. R. N. Graham (Eton and third Trinity) (*cox*)	8	9

*Blue.

BOXING.

THE FLY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.—On Monday, the 4th instant, Sid Smith, of Bermondsey, beat Joe Wilson, of Stepney, at the National Sporting Club in a twenty rounds contest for the fly-weight championship of England, the club purse and Lord Lonsdale's belt. It was a close thing, but Smith clearly won on points, although Wilson hit very hard at times, and four times during the contest sent the winner to the boards.

Wilson scaled 7st. 13lb. and Smith 8st. when they weighed in during the afternoon, and, although Smith was the taller and had the longer reach, Wilson was much the sturdier in build. It was beautiful clean boxing all through with none of the tricks that have of late years been imported into the game, and it was not until the seventeenth round that the referee's "Break!" was heard.

Smith was always the cleverer, but Wilson surprised the critics with his splendid defence and the capital use he made of his right when he got a chance. He really missed a chance of winning in the fifth round, when, after sending Smith down with a heavy right on the point and a flash left on the face, he did not force the fighting quite enough.

Had Wilson sailed in then and chanced a blow or two himself he might possibly have secured a knock-out and a victory. As it was, Smith came up strong, but exceeding cautious for the sixth round, and, although he was knocked down again in the thirteenth round, there was never any doubt about the result unless one of Wilson's heavy blows put his opponent out for a count.

The first round was as fast as could be, and Wilson surprised everyone by the smartness of his defence and his cleverness in getting away. Smith did most of the leading in the second round, and in some light work had the best of it. Smith was on his knees to a left-hand swing in the third round, but scored the most points, although Wilson was hitting the harder.

Smith still went on scoring points in the fourth round, but Wilson used his left with capital effect, and towards the end of the round he made Smith wince with a couple of good right-hand punches on the body.

The fifth round might have been the turning point in the contest. Early on Wilson landed a heavy right on the point and Smith went down heavily. He got up groggy, and was sent down again with a left flush on the face. Had Wilson gone in for some two-handed fighting he might have had the champion out, but he did not, and Smith lasted the round out.

Strong as ever, but much more cautious, Smith used his left in putting on the points in the sixth round. Wilson was eager, and missed with one or two right swings, but, although he got in one good right, it was Smith's round.

We saw some perfect boxing in the seventh round. Smith, a past master at ring tactics, had the best of it, but Wilson was delighting everyone with his cleverness. There was nothing much to comment on in the eighth and ninth rounds, but the boxing was still capital, and Smith was a trifle in front against his game and determined opponent, who looked as strong as ever.

Wilson used his left hand with better effect in the tenth round, but Smith continually got past his guard, although there was not much sting in his blows. Both boys were still on their toes and the pace was as fast as in the opening round. Smith continued to score the points in the eleventh and twelfth, although Wilson got in a good right on the body and one on the jaw in the twelfth.

Wilson had another great chance in the thirteenth round. He floored Smith with a right-hand swing on the side of the head, and Smith was also down on his knee just after. It looked as if Smith was weakening, but he came again like a lion in the

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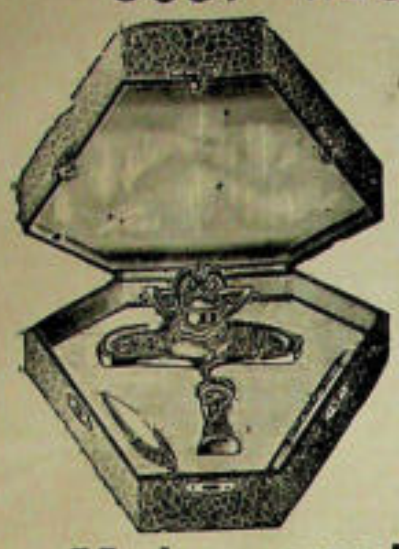

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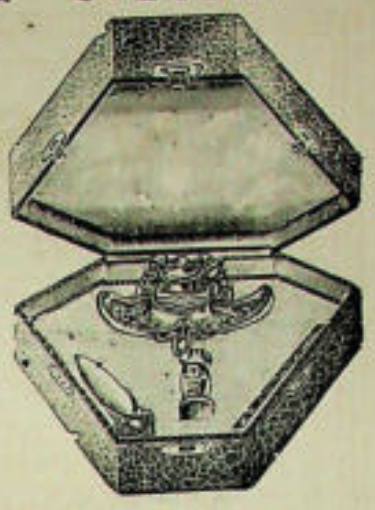

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fourteenth, and although it was obvious he did not like some of the punishment he received, he was always the better boxer.

The fifteenth was a very light round, which was, of course, all in favour of Smith, but Wilson showed much cleverness in blocking many of Smith's blows. Wilson got in some telling body blows in the sixteenth round, which Smith did not like, and he also ducked out of the way of a couple of swings from the right which might have altered the complexion of the contest had they landed.

There was some hugging in the seventeenth round, which saw Smith at his best at in-fighting. For the first time the referee said: "Break." The eighteenth might almost have been an exhibition spar, so pretty was the boxing, and at this game, of course, Smith scored all along the line. The nineteenth round gave neither man an advantage, the boxing, being still of best-class with Smith much the cleverer.

"A great contest!" we all said when the lads boxed through the twentieth round with but little in it. Smith had won, we knew, but Wilson was almost as good as his conqueror, and to ringing cheers the lads left the ring.

It was a clean, upstanding bout with none of the kidney punching and wrestling we too often see in contests of this kind. I only hope some of the critics of the noble art were present. It was the old English game, and the fight was contested in the best sporting spirit throughout.

Polo.

CALCUTTA POLO CLUB CORONATION TOURNAMENT.

H.E. THE VICEROY'S STAFF vs. 10TH HUSSARS.—The tournament opened with this game on Christmas Day. The 10th were represented by their second team and had to work hard to beat the Staff, who put up a good game, in spite of the lack of opportunities they have recently had for practice.

First Chukker.—The Staff pressed but missed two shots at goal. The 10th were then awarded a free hit. This was not turned to account and the staff resuming the attack scored through Captain Hartley.

Second Chukker.—Both goals were visited without success. Then the 10th got away and Major Cadogan equalised. Before the end of the period, however, Hartley rushed down and gave the Staff the lead once more.

Third Chukker.—Sticky play for a spell. Then the 10th got away and scored twice in quick succession.

Fourth Chukker.—Cadogan got on and scored for the 10th. Thereafter the Staff attacked and after one unsuccessful shot the Staff scored, Maxwell putting through.

Fifth Chukker.—The Staff had the upper hand throughout this period and scored two more goals, thus taking the lead once more.

Sixth Chukker.—The 10th pressed and equalised in a *mêlée*. Shortly after they put in a good run down the field and notched another point.

Seventh Chukker.—The Staff ran down and shot for goal, but Canning saved cleverly. Fast up and down play till nearing the close of the chukker when the 10th scored another goal.

Eighth Chukker.—This was a very level period. The Staff succeeded in scoring again, but subsequent efforts to get on terms were unavailing.

Final Score:—10th Hussars, 7 goals; Viceroy's Staff, 6 goals.

Teams:—

H. E. VICEROY'S STAFF.		10TH HUSSARS.	
Capt. Hartley ...	... 1	Major the Hon. W. J.	
Col. F. Maxwell	... 2	Cadogan ...	... 1
Capt. J. J Astor	... 3	Mr. E. A. Fielden	... 2
Capt. V. Keighley	(*back*).	Sir B. S. Brooke	... 3
		Mr. R. Gordon Canning	(*back*).

Umpires:—Major-General S. F. Mahon, C.B., D.S.O.

2ND LANCERS vs. 4TH CAVALRY.—This match was played on Tuesday and a fast and well contested game was witnessed, the 2nd Lancers eventually winning by 7 goals to 4. There was little to choose between the teams in the first half and at the interval the score stood at 2 all. The Lancers then got going and put on two more goals in the fifth. Each team registered a point in the sixth and the Lancers put on another in the seventh at the end of which period the score read: Lancers 6 goals, Cavalry 3 goals. In the last chukker a goal was obtained by each team and the Lancers thus won as stated by 7 to 4. The winners were better mounted than the 4th Cavalry, who nevertheless played pluckily throughout. Teams:—

2ND LANCERS.		4TH CAVALRY.	
Mr. D. S. Davison	... 1	Mr. Bradley ...	... 1
Capt. G. Gould ...	... 2	Mr. Howson ...	... 2
Capt. K. Robertson	... 3	Capt. Farren ...	... 3
Major G. Knowles	(*back*).	Mr. Barnes	(*back*).

Umpires:—Major More and Captain Keighley.

SUMMER Hotel Amenities.—She (coming out on piazza) "What! Only you here! Where have all the nice boys gone?" He (bitingly): "They're gone off strolling with all the nice girls."

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE week has been a busy one for cricket, for in addition to the Xmas matches at the Gardens and Ballygunge, the Elphinstone College, H.M.S. *Highflyer*, the Turf Cricket Club C.C. and the Middlesex have also had a few important matches. On Thursday the ball was set rolling when the Turf Club played the Maharaja of Nattore's team. Nattore was much too strong for the Turf boys, whom they beat by five wickets and 171 runs. Out of a total of 301 put up by Nattore, D. Sampre contributed 103. The Maharaj Kumar, who has the making of a fine cricketer, contributed 72, whilst the Maharaja in the bowling line got five wickets for 37 runs. The Turf Club also lost to the Middlesex on the following day by 51 runs, but in the second innings the Racing boys and bookies got to work, Colin Barrett and W. Jackson contributing a not out 48 and a not out 72 respectively.

The Stage too have indulged in cricket, and last Friday a Theatrical team played Nattore, but a victory for the Maharaja's team was anticipated, and this proved to be the case, the Stage losing by 134 runs. Out of a total of 108 registered by the Stage, Moore (15), J. Vaughan (29), Thornhike (16) and Pritchard (10) were the principal run-getters. The Maharaja's side knocked up 242, P. Ganput subscribing 105 and the Maharaj Kumar 74. The Maharaja again distinguished himself with the ball, getting six wickets for 55 runs.

On Saturday spectators mustered in force to see the match between the Bombay Gymkhana and Ballygunge on the latter's ground. Major Greig was conspicuous by his absence, and it is doubtful if this fine cricketer will don flannels during His Majesty's visit here. In addition to the Major three other prominent Bombay cricketers were unable to accompany the team, while Ballygunge were also not at full strength. Saturday's cricket was disappointing, but on the following day both teams scored consistently and an even draw was the ultimate result. Ballygunge in the first innings were all out for 121—a miserable score on an excellent wicket, Frank Gould (not out 41) and J. R. Coulthard 23) being the principal contributors. W. S. Halliley took six wickets for 25 runs and Major Southey three for 44. Bombay fared very little better, their venture closing for 136, to which Halliley and Southey, the two bowlers, compiled more than half the score, the former getting 37, while the Major subscribed 20. White, Gould and Murray all got wickets, the first named five for 50, Gould two for 42 and Murray two for 27 runs. On Sunday there was not the remotest idea that huge scores would be recorded, but this was so, and both teams batting very consistently a draw was the ultimate result. Ballygunge in their second innings put up 319 for six, after which the closure was applied. Bombay too did equally as well, 236 being registered for the loss of five wickets when time was up. For Ballygunge White played a dashing innings of 111, while V. Cooper (not out 49) and Skinner (not out 47) hit brilliantly. On the Gymkhana side the two bowlers again carried off the honours of the match, Halliley being not out 70, while the Major got a not out 50. Both batted in attractive style.

The two-day match on Saturday and Sunday between Calcutta and the Military at the Gardens ended in a draw, the latter having slightly the best of the deal. The military had first use of the wickets, but the game, which was announced to start at 11 o'clock, did not commence until two. The military knocked up 201, B. N. Bocquet (64), N. H. B. Lyon (45) and L. G. Lightfoot (not out 41) all displaying good form. Chisholm took six wickets for 39 runs, while Muir got two for 71. Calcutta replied with only 132, Quin (34), Turnbull (19) and Bissaker (20) being the highest scores recorded. Lightfoot took six wickets for 26 runs. In the second innings the military knocked up 114 for eight, after which the closure was applied. Calcutta registered 117 for a similar number of wickets when time was up. Bocquet (72) and Given-Wilson (19) were the top scorers for their respective sides.

The Elphinstone College (Bombay) had no difficulty in beating the Presidency College (Calcutta) by an innings and 41 runs. The Parsees totalled 232, to which H. F. Mulla, who represented the All-India Team in England, subscribed 83 by reputable cricket. The Presidency College were all out for 81, while in the follow on they registered 110. The match was played on the Maharaja of Nattore's ground on Sunday and Monday.

There was a large attendance at the Gardens on Christmas day to witness the game between the Bombay Gymkhana and Calcutta, and as is usually the case on these occasions the Pavilion was well filled, especially on Monday, when the ladies were invited to tiffin, on which day the 27th Punjabis' Band was in attendance. Calcutta were lucky in having first use of the wickets, and when their last man was out the supporters of the home club were in no way disappointed, for Calcutta had put up a substantial total of 316. Of this A. J. Carter subscribed 106 by brilliant cricket, this being this fine batsman's first century recorded in Calcutta. Bocquet (84) and Von Krumhausen (45) also batted in attractive style. The Gymkhana replied with only 183, Major Southey hitting splendidly for 74 while B. C. Covell came next with 39. The Bombay team had to follow on, and on a wicket that had gone from bad to worse the whole side was out for 105. V. A. S. Stow was top scorer with 28. Halliley seven wickets for 126 runs for Bombay and Muir six wickets for 50 runs in the first innings and Chisholm six for 36 in the second for Calcutta bowled best.

The Ballygunge and United Services match last Monday and Tuesday at Ballygunge resulted in a win for the home team by five wickets. The Services team with the exception of Quin was purely a military one, and the side did remarkably well in putting up 325. Of this fine total Lieutenant F. H. Gould subscribed 127 and Lieutenant P. N. C. Bossiter 103. The old suburban club too batted consistently, their venture closing for 267, D. S. Shallow hitting splendidly for 148 while P. Hoerder also hit well for 50. In the second innings the visitors fell all to bits, all being out for 135, to which Bossiter subscribed 55. Ballygunge wanted 174 to win, and this they obtained for the loss of five wickets. Hoerder (not out 69) and Stafford (not out 64) hit pluckily and won the match a minute before call of time.

The officers of the Rifle Brigade beat Calcutta "A" after an exciting game by a wicket, the respective scores being 162 and 160. The match was played at the Fort on Monday.

On Tuesday a very enjoyable day was spent on the Police ground when the Australian Jockeys beat the English Jockeys by 85 runs. The scores were: Australians, 200; English, 115. Frank Wootton represented the Australians, but was not successful with the bat.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* TURF CRICKET CLUB.—Played at Ballygunge last Thursday, Nattore winning easily by 5 wickets and 171 runs. They disposed of their opponents for 130 and then ran up 301 for 5 wickets, Sampre retiring after contributing 103, Shunker (55) and the Maharaj Kumar (52) also batting well. Score:—

TURF CLUB.			
A. Owen, b Sampre ...	...	...	1
W. Jackson, b O. Shunker	...	...	10
A. Vaughan, c O. Shunker, b Sampre		...	6
E. Templeton, c Mehta, b O. Shunker		...	4
C. Barrett, bis wkt., b Maharaja		...	19
C. Simpson, b Sampre ...		...	4
L. Yakchee, c Purshottam, b Maharaja		...	12
J. Grieff, b Aziz		...	21
W. Haynoe, c Ganput, b Maharaja		...	8
A. Brown, b Aziz ...	—	...	0
F. Peel, not out ...	...	...	2
Extras ...	...	—	24
	Total	...	130

NATTORE.			
O. Shunker, b Templeton	...	...	53
D. Sampre, retired ...	...	...	103
H. R. Mehta, b Templeton	...	...	16
C. M. Ali, b Templeton	...	...	22
Maharaj Kumar, c Templeton, b Haynoe		...	52
P. Ganput, not out ...	...	...	37
Maharaja G. Purshottam	} did not bat.		
A. Aziz			
M. Dass			
K. Roy			
Extras ...	...	...	18
	Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	301

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* BOMBAY.—Played at Ballygunge last Saturday and Sunday ending in a draw. Appended are scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.					
	1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
D. S. Shallow, run out	...	1	c D. Stileman, b Halliby	...	51
T. C. Stafford, c Skinner, b Southey	...	2	c Stow, b Hall	...	24
R. L. McIntyre, b Southey	...	4	c Stow, b Southey	...	8
J. G. Frost, b Halliby	...	12	c and b Southey	...	16
V. Cooper, b Halliby	...	18	not out ...	...	49
S. A. White, b Halliby	...	3	c Nicholls, b Southey		111
P. Crawford, b Halliby	...	2	L.-b.-w., b Nicholls	...	20
H. E. Skinner, c Watt, b Halliby	...	8	not out	...	47
F. Gould, not out	...	41	} did not bat.		
J. R. Coulthard, b Halliby	...	23			
C. S. Murray, b Southey	...	9			
Extras ...	...	9	Extras ...	...	13
Total	...	121	Total (for 6 wkts.)	...	319

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.					
	1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
V. A. Stow, l.-b.-w., b White	...	8	c Frost, b White	...	28
F. L. Nicolls, b Gould	...	4	c Frost, b Coulthard	...	35
F. H. Watts, c Frost, b Gould		13	b Coulthard	...	24
P. F. Stileman, b White	...	9	run out	...	4
R. C. Codwell, c Crawford, b White	...	7	b Coulthard	...	5
W. S. Halliby, b White	...	57	not out ...	...	70
R. F. H. Mackenzie, b Murray		7	did not bat.		
W. M. Southey, c Stafford, b Murray	...	20	not out ...	...	5
H. E. Glegrove, st. Frost, b White	...	1	} did not bat.		
L. H. Black, run out	...	0			
C. J. Stileman, not out	...	1			
Extras ...	...	9	Extras ...	...	21
Total	...	136	Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	236

CALCUTTA vs. THE MILITARY.—This match at the Eden Gardens on the 23rd and 24th instant ended in a draw. Score :—

MILITARY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. N. Bocquet, b Chisholm	64	c Sewell, b Lee	72
Capt. Miller, l.-b.-w., b Chisholm	6	l.-b.-w., b Chisholm	1
F. N. Bossiter, c Bisseker, b Muir	12	b Chisholm	5
N. Lyon, b Low	45	b Chisholm	0
L. Lightfoot, not out	41	b Muir	13
F. Gould, b Chisholm	1	c and b Lee	11
L. Newham, c Chisholm, b Muir	14	b Lee	1
Dr. Parnell, b Chisholm	2	b Muir	1
Colr.-Sergt. Wright c and b Chisholm	4	not out	3
D. Wodehouse, run out	0	not out	2
Sergt. Sharpe, b Chisholm	0	did not bat.	
Extras	13	Extras	5
Total	201	Total (for 8 wkts.)	114

C. C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
V. Given-Wilson, b Sharpe	5	c Bossiter, b Sharpe	28
A. J. Carter, c Sharp, b Lightfoot	8	b Lightfoot	14
G. Turnbull, b Lightfoot	19	b Lightfoot	18
H. V. Low, b Lightfoot	1	b Sharpe	8
E. G. Bisseker, c Lyon, b Bossiter	20	c Bocquet, b Lightfoot	6
S. C. B. Lee, b Lightfoot	6	c Bossiter, b Lightfoot	6
M. R. Quin, run out	34	not out	7
G. L. Scott, b Lightfoot	11	not out	2
N. W. Chisholm, st. Bocquet, b Lightfoot	3	did not bat.	
A. P. Muir, b Sharpe	12	b Lightfoot	5
J. C. Sewell, not out	5	b Lightfoot	8
Extras	8	Extras	14
Total	132	Total (for 8 wkts.)	117

NATTORE vs. "THE STAGE."—Played on the Nattore ground in Ballygunge the home team winning by 134 runs. Results :—

NATTORE.

A. Aziz, c Curtis, b Thorndike	28
G. Purshottam, b Vaughan	15
P. Gampat, retired	103
Maharaj Kumar, run out	74
K. Seshachary, b Young	11
B. K. Ray Choudhury, not out	1
Maharaja D. Daviker H. Mehta Sampre	did not bat.
Extras	10
Total (for 5 wkts.)	242*

*Innings declared.

THE STAGE.

A. Vaughan, c O. Shunker, b Maharaja	29
Mr. Moor, b O. Shunker	15
Mr. Love, b O. Shunker	0
Mr. Young, b O. Shunker	0
Mr. Thorndike, c Daviker, b Maharaja	15
Mr. Halliway, b Sampre	9
Mr. Curtis, b Sampre	0
Mr. Mathews, c Mehta, b Maharaja	7
Mr. O'Brien, c and b Maharaja	7
Mr. Pritchard, c Mehta, b Maharaja	10
Mr. Pigot, not out	9
Extras	10
Total	108

CALCUTTA vs. BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played in the Eden Gardens on Monday and Tuesday, Calcutta winning by an innings and 28 runs. Score :

C.C.C.

R. N. Bocquet, c Marsden, b Halliby	84
A. J. Carter, b Halliby	106
G. Turnbull, run out	20
E. J. Bisseker, l.-b.-w., b Southey	7
C. F. Beachcroft, c and b Halliby	19
J. D. Guise, l.-b.-w., b Halliby	17
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, b Halliby	45
A. W. Shallow, b Halliby	4
S. C. B. Lee, run out	0
N. W. Chisholm, not out	4
A. P. Muir, c Marsden, b Southey	2
Extras	8
Total	316

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. H. Watts, b Muir	13	b Muir	18
F. L. Nicholls, b Muir	1	b Muir	18
B. Cavill, c Guise, b Ernsthausen	39	b Chisholm	5
W. S. Halliby, b Chisholm	4	b Chisholm	10
F. Stileman, b Muir	3	l.-b.-w., b Chisholm	4
V. A. Stow, b Muir	5	b Chisholm	23
Capt. Marsden, c Turnbull, b Ernsthausen	13	c Lee, b Muir	1
Major Southey, c Ernsthausen, b Muir	71	b Chisholm	12
R. Mackenzie, b Lee	6	b Chisholm	9
O. Stileman, b Muir	6	not out	1
L. Black, not out	2	b Muir	5
Extras	18	Extras	10
Total	183	Total	105

BALLYGUNGE vs. UNITED SERVICES.—This two-day match at Ballygunge on Tuesday ended in a win for the home team by 5 wickets. Score :—

UNITED SERVICES.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
N. Quinn, st Frost, b White	10	b White	0
F. Gould, b White	127	b White	9
F. Lyon, b White	8	c Frost, b White	5
Sergeant Pigrott, b Coulthard	5	b White	7
F. Bossiter, st Frost, b Shallow	103	c Keddie, b Lamb	55
Lightfoot, st Frost, b Shallow	8	c Skinner, b White	5
L. Wells, c Frost, b Shallow	12	b White	4
Capt. Miller, c Frost, b White	5	not out	20
L. Newnham, not out	24	absent.	
Sergeant Sharpe, st Frost, b Shallow	7	c White b Shallow	23
G. Earle, absent	0	c Stafford, b Lamb	0
Extras	16	Extras	9
Total	325	Total	135

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BALLYGUNGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
D. Shallow, b Lightfoot	148	b Sharpe	6
B. White, c Bossiter, b Sharpe	2	b Sharpe	18
R. McIntyre, runout	13	b Earle	5
T. Stafford, l.-b.-w., b Quinn	14	not out	64
J. Frost, b Quinn	5	did not bat	
H. Skinner, b Lightfoot	11	b Sharpe	5
P. Hoerder, b Earle	50	not out	69
J. Coulthard, b Earle	3	did not bat.	
G. Keddie, b Earle	6		
C. Murray, b Earle	0		
L. Lamb, not out	3	b Earle	1
Extras	32	Extras	7
Total	287	Total (5 wkts)	175

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE vs. PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.—This two-day match on Nattore's ground ended on Tuesday in a win for the Bombay team by an innings and 61 runs. Score :—

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.

S. Chottia, b Mukherjee	12
A. Driver, b Mukerjee	5
P. Dover, c and b Ali	34
Dr. H. Gimi, c and b Ali	39
H. Mulla Mahomed, b Bose	80
A. Wadia, l.-b.-w., b Mukherjee	9
D. Kapadia, b Ali	1
M. Watcha, b Mukherjee	21
B. Allbless, b Ali	10
J. Antia, not out	5
R. Tata, b Mukherjee	0
Extras	14
Total	232

PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. Mohamed, b Watcha	0	b Tata	0
C. Ali, c Kapadia, b Driver	7	b Tata	10
S. Gupta, b Driver	7	b Antia	1
J. Roy, b Watcha	6	b c Mulla, b Watcha	31
K. Bose, b Watcha	5	b Tata	24
E. Oaten, b Driver	19	c Gimi, b Watcha	2
S. Guha, c Driver b Watch	9	l.-b.-w., b Watcha	2
P. Bose, b Driver	5	b Watcha	1
J. Mukherjee, b Driver	0	c Mulla, b Watcha	10
R. Chowdhury, c Kapadia, b Watcha	9	b Tata	2
N. Guha, not out	0	not out	0
Extras	6	Extras	8
Total	81	Total	90

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA vs. VISITORS.—Played at Lahore on the 22nd and 23rd instant. The visitors batted first and made 153, the Gymkhana losing 7 wickets for 213 and completing their innings for 291 on the next day. The visitors put up 292 for 7 on Saturday and declared, Carroll scoring 129. The Gymkhana were thus left with 153 to make to win, but were all out for 93, being defeated by 59 runs. Score :—

VISITORS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. M. Carroll, c Hicketts, b Crump	3	b Yates	129
Capt. T. H. Scott, b Crump	1	c Yates, b Crump	43
Capt. H. O. Carroll, b Spurgeon	6	b Crump	26
A. K. D. Tillard, b Yates	32	b Yates	34
E. C. Chesney, run out	66	c and b Crump	11
L. C. Bostock, run out	12	c Haseldine, b Crump	5
E. L. Musson, b Charsley	0	not out	6
F. W. Hunt, l.-b.-w., b Yates	2	c Littlewood, b Crump	0
J. F. McMichael, l.-b.-w., b Yates	8	did not bat.	
A. L. Dawson, b Yates	10		
F. S. L. Crawford, not out	11		
Extras	2	Extras	15
Total	153	Total (for 7 wkts.)	292

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. W. C. Hicketts, l.-b.-w., b Bostock	97	c Chesney, b Musson	15
W. J. Littlewood, b Musson	0	not out	1
Capt. Yates, b Bostock	0	c Scott, b Bostock	10
Capt. Haseldine b Musson	8	st. Dawson, b Bostock	0
F. C. C. Briggs, l.-b.-w., b Bostock	8	Absent.	
C. E. Spurgeon, b Musson	8	b Bostock	18
R. B. Charsley, b Bostock	8	b Bostock	22
T. J. Mitchell, not out	88	c Musson, b Bostock	3
R. H. Crump, b Crawford	18	l.-b.-w., b Bostock	15
C. D. A. Crofton, st. Scott, b Crawford	8	c and b Bostock	2
W. J. Howard, b Musson	18	c and b Bostock	0
Extras	35	Extras	9
Total	291	Total	93

THE M.C.C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

MATCH vs. NEW SOUTH WALES.—This match began on the 24th November was abandoned on the 28th owing to rain. Appended are the scores :—

ENGLAND.

Hobbs, c Bardsley, b Folkard	15
Rhodes, c Cotter, b Hordern	15
Gunn, ran out	50
Hearne, c Carter, b Cotter	2
Mead, c Carter, b Cotter	46
Foster, c Gregory, b Cotter	22
Douglas, l.-b.-w., b Hordern	0
Barnes, b Folkard	12
Strudwick, b Cotter	5
Hitch, b Hordern	9
Woolley, not out	43
Extras	19
Total	238

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Macartney	15	9	9	0
Hordern	36	13	62	3
Folkard	16	6	45	2
Cotter	37	5	45	4
Minnett	21	8	53	0

Macartney bowled 1 no-ball, Cotter 4, and Minnett 1.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Trumper, c Strudwick, b Foster	1
Bardsley, c Strudwick, b Foster	24
Macartney, l.-b.-w., b Douglas	1
Gregory, c Foster, b Douglas	64
Barbour, b Hitch	37
McElhone, l.-b.-w., b Douglas	0
Roy Minnett, not out	52
Hordern, c sub., b Hitch	3
Folkard, b Foster	5
Carter, not out	1
Extras	7
Total for 8 wickets	195

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Foster	13	2	35	3
Douglas	18	5	35	3
Hearne	4	0	34	0
Barnes	13	3	43	0
Hitch	6	0	31	2
Woolley	5	1	14	0

MATCH vs. QUEENSLAND.—Played at Brisbane on the 1st, 2nd and 4th December ending in a win for the English team by 7 wickets. Score :—

QUEENSLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Fennelly, c Rhodes, b Hearne	29	c Iremonger, b Barnes	38
Marshall, c Woolley, b Barnes	11	b Foster ...	8
Jennings, b Foster ...	91	b Foster ...	41
Hartigan, run out ...	59	c Douglas, b Forter ...	8
Evans, run out ...	4	c Barnes, b Foster ...	6
Hayes, c Smith, b Douglas ...	5	c Iremonger, b Barnes	1
McLaren, b Foster ...	29	c Iremonger, b Barnes	0
Bolton, b Douglas ...	0	b Foster ...	5
Barstow, not out ...	43	c Smith, b Foster ...	0
Cook, b Barnes	7	not out	0
Fitt, b Barnes	0	st Smith, b Barnes ...	1
Extras ...	12	Extras ...	13
Total ...	270	Total ...	124

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Marshall, b McLaren	26	b McLaren ...	14
Vine, b McLaren	3	did not bat.	
Mead, b Cook	79	not out	54
Hearne, c McLarene, b Hayes	53	b Jennings ...	9
Rhodes, not out	64	b McLaren ...	26
Foster, l.-b.-w., b Cook ...	4	not out	33
Woolley, c Jennings, b Hartigan	1	did not bat.	
Douglas, b Hayes ...	20		
Iremonger, c and b Hayes ...	0		
Barnes, b McLaren ...	0		
Smith, st Bolton, b Hayes ...	7		
Extras ...	18	Extras ...	4
Total ...	275	Total (3 wkts.)	140

Golf.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA.

THE qualifying round was played on the 24th instant over the Tollygunge links. The condition of the greens was excellent and the weather beautiful. Forty-eight competitors went out and forty-one returned cards, results of which are as under. As will be seen three returned 170 and of these two were to qualify. A decision was arrived at by comparing the scores with the Bogey scores and Messrs Bray and Dunlop took their places in the first 16. Mr. Alex Mann was top with 76+81=157 and won the prize for the lowest score for 18 holes and the prize for the best aggregate for 36 holes. His cards were as follows :—

Morning, Out :	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	5,	4,	3,	36	76
In :	5,	4,	5,	5,	4,	4,	5,	4,	4,	40	
Afternoon, Out :	5,	5,	4,	4,	4,	5,	6,	5,	3,	41	81
In :	4,	6,	4,	6,	3,	4,	5,	4,	4,	40	

Mr. W. A. L. Cabell the Rangoon competitor finished third and took the visitors' prize. Results of the qualifying round :—

QUALIFIED.

Names.	Mng.	Afn.	Total.
Alex. Mann	76	81	157
J. D. Gatheral	78	82	160
W. A. L. Cabell	79	84	163
G. Stapledon	82	81	163
Lt. C. Leslie Smith	81	83	164
T. Drimmie	84	81	165
W. C. Beaumont	87	78	165
E. Watson	83	83	166
G. C. Whigham	83	83	166
T. E. Cunningham	84	82	166
J. M. Davenport	81	86	167
J. M. Inglis	86	82	168
L. W. Ogilvy	84	85	169
J. G. Melrose	86	83	169
E. H. Bray	85	85	170
K. B. Dunlop	87	83	170

DID NOT QUALIFY.

R. Baker	89	81	170
R. M. Pitcairn	87	84	171
D'A. H. Kilgour	82	89	171
E. A. Kidman	86	85	171
Capt. Bennett	85	87	172
F. N. Whiteley	84	88	172
S. W. Digby	87	85	172
F. H. Stewart	89	83	172
E. H. Townend	86	86	172
Major Fry	87	85	172
J. C. Kinloch	87	85	172
R. K. R. Macmaster	85	88	173
G. C. Gooding	92	81	173
T. Butter	85	91	176
Capt. M. O'C. Tandy	86	91	177
J. C. K. Peterson	91	86	177
E. P. Chapman	85	95	180
J. Reid Kay	89	91	180
E. E. Langley	87	94	181
D. A. Cuthbert	91	92	183
M. Innes Ker	89	94	183
R. M. Black	92	93	185
D. Guthrie	93	93	186
G. Hannaford	96	96	192
Jas. Thomson	95	99	194

The competition was continued on Monday when the first and second rounds were played off, the results being as under. Cunningham showed good form, defeating Leslie Smith and Drimmie.

First Round.

Bray beat Beaumont on the 19th green.
Whigham beat Stapledon by 5 and 4.
Watson beat Dunlop by 2 and 1.
Mann beat Davenport by 6 and 4.
Melrose beat Cabell by 2 and 1.
Gatheral beat Ogilvy by 4 and 3.
Cunningham beat Leslie Smith by 4 and 3.
Drimmie beat Inglis by 2 and 1.

Second Round.

Whigham beat Bray by 3 and 2.
Mann beat Watson by 3 and 1.
Gatheral beat Melrose by 2 and 1.
Cunningham beat Drimmie by 2 and 1.

Semi-Finals.

Whigham beat Mann by 6 and 5.
Gatheral beat Cunningham by 1 up at the 25th.

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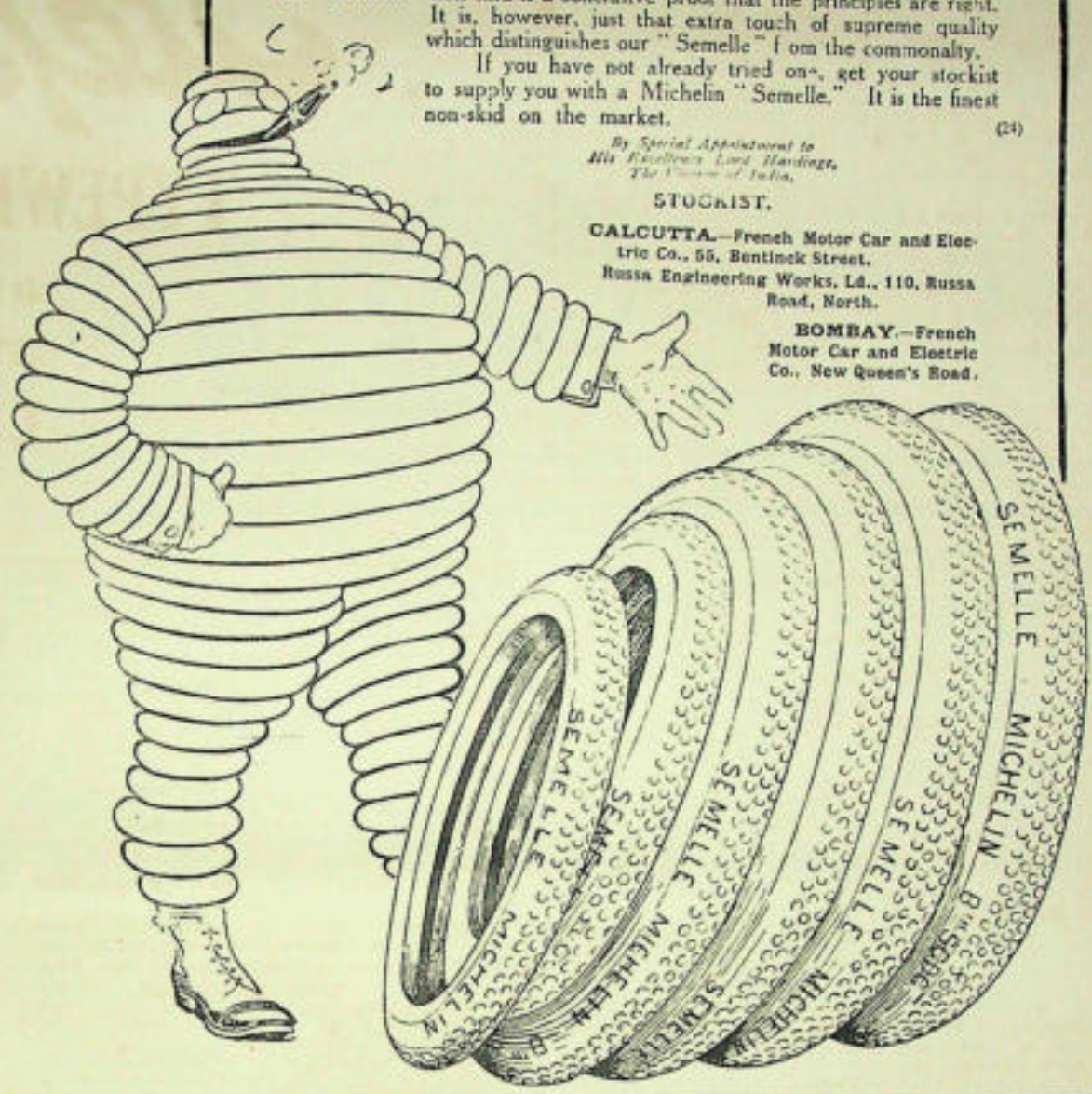
BOMBAY.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., New Queen's Road.



The Semi-finals were played on Tuesday and provided a sensation in the defeat of Mann by Whigham, the Rangoon player. Mann is an ex-amateur champion and was much fancied for the title this year. Whigham won the first two holes and Mann the third and fourth. The fifth went to Whigham and they halved the next two. Whigham took the eighth and the ninth and was three up at the turn. Whigham—4 4 5 5 3 4 5 3 3=36' Mann —5 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 4=39. On the homeward journey, Whigham won the 10th, 11th and 12th holes and became dormy 6. The next was halved and Whigham thus qualified for the final by 6 and 5.

The match between Gatheral and Cunningham was very evenly contested, a dingdong struggle carried to the 25th green when Gatheral won. The first hole was halved as was the third, Gatheral winning the second and fourth : the fifth also fell to him and the sixth was halved. Cunningham took the seventh, but his opponent won both the eighth and ninth and stood four up at the turn. Gatheral 5 5 4 4 3 4 6 5 3=39, Cunningham 5 6 4 5 4 4 5 5 4 =43. On the return, Cunningham made a great recovery, and played splendid golf. He won the tenth, twelfth and thirteenth holes, the eleventh and fourteenth were halved. Cunningham won the fifteenth and squared the match. The sixteenth was halved and Cunningham winning the seventeenth took the lead. At the last green he missed a short putt and Gatheral holing out in 3 squared the match. Gatheral 5 4 5 6 4 5 4 4 3=40. Cunningham 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4=36. Continuing the play was not so good and the first five holes was halved in 5 5 4 4 4, the 24th was also halved, Cunningham missing a short put once more. The 25th was won by Gatheral, who thus secured the match. The final between Whigham and Gatheral will take place on Sunday next, starting about 10 A.M.

JOHNNY—"Mamma, I wish I had a little sister." Mamma.—"Why do you wish that, dear?" Johnny.—"'Cause I am tired of teasin' the cat."

STOUT young lady, to much-harassed porter:—"Will this train take me to London?" Porter.—"Take a thousand like you ma'am!"

"Do you think you will like married life as well as you do your club, dear?" "Yes, quite sure, darling." "Are you so very fond of your club?" "Not very, darling."

MIKE.—"Pat, there's only wan thing will cure malaria—that whisky-an' quinine." Pat.—"Where can ye get it?" Mike.—"The whisky-an' quinine?" Pat.—"No; malaria!"

AGAIN and again.—The Widow Wagg had lost her third, George Jones, D. D., delivered the funeral address, and an eloquent and moving address it was, but George, in his inaccurate way, hadn't made sure whether it was her third or her fourth that the Widow Wagg was burrying. Hence the spoiled a great oration with these concluding words—"And now we commend to the divine mercy this widowed handmaid, who had been bereaved again and again and again—." George hesitated, frowned, and added—"And perhaps again."

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

LONDON, 8th December 1911.

ONE of the first projects arising out of the recent settlement of the differences between Germany and France in Africa gives some idea of the progressive and enterprising manner in which Germany proposes to make use of her new opportunity. According to the *Berliner Tageblatt* Germany's West African territory is to be linked up with her East African colony by a service of motor cars across the Continent, passing through the Belgian Congo. The connecting of different districts by a service of motor cars has already been tried with encouraging success in the Belgian Congo, and the German Government has decided to adopt the same means of communication. New roads will have to be made through forest and hewn out of mountainous country. Bridges will have to be constructed to span rivers and a considerable amount of organisation will be necessary before the scheme gets into working order. It is stated, however, that already German engineers and military officers are conducting a survey to find the best route

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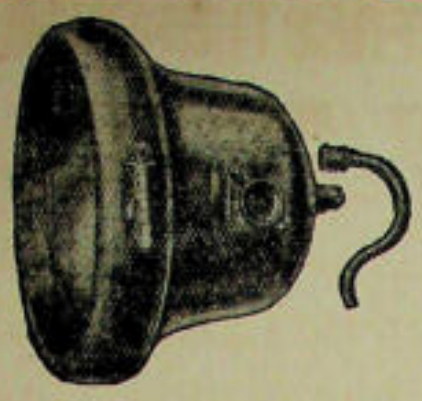
THE obnoxious smell that is sometimes associated with motor cars is not always due to over-lubrication. In many cases the odour is due to oil or grease leaking from the gear-box and thrown by the shaft on to the hot exhaust pipe. At this point the pipe may not be hot enough to really burn the oil up immediately, but it does it gradually, and makes a most unpleasant smell in so doing. The remedy is a simple and obvious one. As a rule, the leakage, if round the bearing of the gear-box primary shaft, cannot be stopped, and the thing to do is to protect the exhaust pipe from the splashes. This can be done by fitting a thin iron shield an inch or two from the exhaust pipe and between it and the line of the oil splashes.

ONE of the admittedly weak points in modern motor construction is the antiquated method of starting the engine. In this respect we have made but little progress since the time of the early motor car, but there are indications that sooner or later the antiquated method of starting will be abolished. Already two or three manufacturers actually embody self-starting mechanism in their engines, whilst self-starting devices are being put on the market independently. To start on the switch is a peculiarity which some engines possess to a greater or lesser degree, but this, remarks the *Motor News*, entails forethought beforehand, and it is never very certain. By the possession of a device which is certain, the motorist would be relieved of



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The C.A.V. Model "G" headlight is admittedly the best and most efficient on the market It is immensely popular; the demand for it being ever on the ascendant. Its powerful beams brilliantly illuminate the darkest nights, while its fog-penetrating qualities are most marked. A user writes:—"The light was magnificient through the dense fog on the Lammermuirs." A unique feature of this lamp is that it never dazzles.

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considerable trouble, especially the owner-mechanic who tends his car personally and does not keep a chauffeur. But to be marketable such a device must be simple, light, and easily applied. I am inclined to think that once the actual benefits of self-starting become realised, it will not be long before every car possesses some means of achieving this object. It is simply a case of demand. If the purchaser insists on it, the makers will respond, and once such an equipment becomes standard, simplicity will be aimed at, and designers will set to work to make self-starting an easy matter.

PERHAPS one of the most common errors made by the amateur is that of tightening a series of bolts improperly. In replacing the lower portion of an engine base chamber, for instance, the lower part will be forced up into place and a single nut or stud fitted into position to hold it. Then another bolt will be fitted on the opposite side. If the case happens to fit snugly in place all may be well so far; but should it sag a little on one side, when the opposite nut is drawn up tight, the case will most likely be cracked. Herein lies the important point. In assembling any part which is secured by a series of bolts, one should be careful, first, to see that the part has an even and snug bearing all round; second, to make sure that the bolts are drawn up evenly. One should not draw up the nut of one bolt as tightly as possible, then proceed to the next one and do the same. The nuts should all be drawn up, a little at a time, and one by one round the case until all become fairly tight.

CONSIDERABLE though the saving of petrol may be as a result of adding to the engine of an old car a modern form of carburettor, it is frequently possible to bring about an appreciable diminution in fuel consumption simply by careful driving. Even in the case of two identical cars, similarly loaded, and run together over the same course, there may be a wide difference in the petrol consumption of these cars, the extent of the difference being a measure of the skill of the drivers. The most economical car of the two will be that which is driven at that speed which previous experience has shown to be its most economical rate of progress. For all cars there is some such speed of maximum economy, and in general this ranges from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. At higher speeds the wind resistance increases very considerably so that more petrol may be used to overcome this resistance than is required to propel the car at, say, twenty miles an hour. Petrol can also be saved by taking full advantage of favourable gradients. The writer of the Motor Notes in the Birmingham *Daily Post*, for instance states that he always "free wheels" down all easy and well-known slopes; but, of course, this practice is not to be recommended on steep or unknown hills, as it deprives the driver of the braking-power of the engine which, on the lower gear, is alone sufficient to keep the speed of the car down to a low limit even on a bad hill.

AVIATION NOTES.

A DECREE regulating air traffic in France has just been issued by the French Government. It provided that all aviators must be provided with certificates and with permits for their aircraft. Each machine must carry a visible registered number and must come to land when invited to do so by signals which are to be arranged subsequently. Flights over cities or crowds are prohibited. No explosives, cameras, or wireless telegraphy apparatus may be carried without special permission. A log-book is to be kept, in which, however, in the case of aeroplanes, only the names of the passenger or passengers and the hours and places are to be recorded. In the near future all aircraft will be expected to carry three lights, a white one in front, a green one on the right, and a red one on the left. A horn must be carried for use in foggy weather. There are various provisions designed to prevent collisions. Aircraft are expected never to pass within 100 metres (about 330 feet) of each other if circumstances permit.

THE experiments that Commander Schwann has been carrying out with his hydro-aeroplane at Cavendish Dock, Barrow, met with a measure of success on Saturday last. Improvements have been made in the floats, and the Green engine has been rendered more effective. In the presence of a few officers Commander Schwann took the machine out, and as soon as it had been released it ascended gracefully from the water. After it had remained in the air for a short time a sudden gust of wind brought it down, but if fine weather prevails the experiments will be continued.

THE special course of instruction in aeronautics which Mr. C. B. Fry, Honorary Director of the training ship *Mercury* has arranged for the boys, was started on Monday. This course forms part of the scheme lately evolved by the Young Aerial League to give Boy Scouts a simplified aeronautical training which would enable them to identify machines, estimate their height, speed, direction of flight, etc., thus enabling them to be of immediate service to their country in case of invasion. Mr. Hilin Deshlede, lecturer in aeronautical engineering at the Polytechnic, London, gave the inaugural address and dealt specially with the manner in which aeroplanes would affect the Navy.

MR. JAMES VALENTINE, the well-known aviator, was recently the guest of the Harrogate Chamber of Trades, when he was presented with the prize offered by the Chamber to the first airman to arrive at Harrogate from Hendon in the £10,000 race. Mr. Valentine, in thanking the Chamber for the gift, which took the form of a silver tea service and salver, said he had not yet got his marriage certificate, but when he did he would lay aside his airman's certificate.

MR. MOORHOUSE, the Huntingdon aviator, who is endeavouring to be the first Englishman to qualify for the Aero Club's Senior Brevet, attempted a flight from Huntingdon to Hendon and back without a stop on the 22nd ultimo. He found, however, that the air was too thick for observations to be made, and when near Hitchin turned back, making a circuit home by way of Cambridge and covering over eighty-six miles in 83 minutes.

A MEETING of British aeroplane manufacturers was held at the Royal Aero Club, on Tuesday, to decide what action they should take in regard to the policy of the War Office in throwing open to the world its forthcoming trials of military aeroplanes. It was eventually decided to form a committee of manufacturers and airmen to wait upon Colonel Seely, and represent to him the advantage of restricting the trials of British makers.

A DEPUTATION from the Aerial League waited upon Colonel Seely, Under-Secretary for War, on Tuesday, in reference to the military aeroplane tests. He said that the Government adhered to their decision that the principal prize should be open to all comers, and indicated that there would also be a subsidiary prize for British machines.

EASTBOURNE is achieving a reputation as an aviation centre. In addition to the flights that have recently been made there Mr. F. B. Fowler made an ascent last week on a 50 h.p. Gnome Blériot monoplane. He flew from the Eastbourne Aerodrome to Hampton Park and also made several smaller flights round St. Anthony's Tower. In landing, however, he came down too sharply, with the result that one of the stays was broken.

WILLIAM T. DAY.

Sports.

HIGHLAND GAMES AT BANGALORE.

THE Cameron Highlanders held their annual sports meeting at Bangalore last week, a big crowd of spectators being present on the concluding day, Friday, the 22nd instant. The Regimental band was in attendance and Lady Daly gave away the prizes at the close of the proceedings. An attractive event was the 30 mile bicycle race, run on the 21st instant from the barracks 15 miles up the Ossoor Road and back. Seven men started, the favourite being Sergeant Smith, with a home divisional reputation for long distance cycling. They were paced by Captains McPherson and Lumsden in a motor-car. Smith led all the way there and part of the way back, when he was seized by cramp and was motored home. Private Thompson, another good man, broke down over a puncture. Private Smith, of H. Co. finished first, in 1 hour 54 seconds, and Private Robertson, G. Co. second, in 2 hours 7¼ seconds. Results —

PIPE PLAYING MARCHES.—Lce.-Cpl. Reid, 1; Pte. Sharpe 2; Pte. Cartwright, 3.

STRATH-SPAYS AND REELS.—Pte. Sharpe, 1; Lce.-Corpl. Reid, 2; Pte. Cartwright, 3.

TUG-OF-WAR (1st Round).—C. Co. beat F. Co. Time—3mins. D beat B. 8mins. 35secs.; E beat H. 3mins. 15secs. G beat A. 3mins 30secs.

TUG-OF-WAR (Semi-final).—D beat E. 3mins. 50secs.; G beat C. 3mins. 32secs.

CYCLE RACE.—30 miles course.—15 miles up the Ossoor Road and back—Pte. Smith, B Co., 1hr. 54 mins., 1; Pte. Robertson, G Co., 2hrs. 2¼mins. 2.

ONE MILE RACE.—Lieut. Nicholson, 1; Pte. McDonald, D. Co., 2; Pte. Scade, B Co., 3; Pte. Laurie, D Co., 4.

HIGH JUMP.—Pte. Ferguson, A Co., 5ft. 2 ins., 1; Pte. Boag, F Co., 2; Lce Sergt. Thompson, D Co., 3.

DANCING SETS.—B Co.

CYCLE RACE.—(Slow). Pte. McCoombe, C Co., 1; Lce.-Corpl. McGillibray, E Co., 2

PUTTING THE SHOT.—Pte. McKenzie, B. Co., 34ft. 5¼ins., 1; Pte. McCray, B Co., 34ft. 5ins., 2.

THREE-LEGGED RACE.—Pte. Neil and Dr. Campbell, D. Co., 1; Pte. Laurie and Pte. McCartney, D. Co., 2.

ONE MILE MARCHING ORDER.—Pte. Scade, B Co., 1; Corpl. Fraser, E Co., 2.

BOYS' RACE.—Darroch, 1; Bannerman, 2; Thompson, 3.

100 YARDS FLAT RACE—Corpl. Walker, 1; Pte. Laurie, 2; Lce.-Corpl. Ross, 3.

BEST DRESSED SOLDIER.—Pte. Murray, 1; Pte. Patterson, 2.

LONG JUMP.—Corpl. Walker, 19ft. 11¾ins., 1; Pte. Huggan, 19ft. 3¾ins., 2; Pte Walker, 18ft. 7¾ins., 3.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—Pte. McKenzie, 112yds. 1ft., 1; Pte. Walker, 108yds. 11ins., 2.

RELAY RACE.—C Co. and D. Co.

HALF MILE RACE.—Lieut. Nicholson, 1; Pte. Davidson, 2; Pte. McDonald, 3.

QUARTER MILE RACE.—Pte. Laurie, 1; Lieut. Nicholson, 2; Pte. Walker, 3.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—Pte. McGee, 1; Pte. McClay, 2; Pte. MacKenzie, 3.

SACK RACE.—Pte. Boag, 1; Pte. Martin, 2; Pte. Kenny, 3.

220 YARDS.—(Open to British Troops)—Pte. Laurie, 1; Pte. Huggan, 2.

HALF MILE.—(Native Troops)—No. 3736, 2nd Sappers and Miners, 1; Md. Ali Khan, 119th Infantry, 2; Huda Bakar, 101st Grenadiers, 3.

OBSTACLE RACE.—Lce-Sergt. Thomson, 1; Pte. Boag, 2; Pte. O'Brien, 3; Pte. Murray, 4.

DANCING—GHILLIE CALLUM—Lce.-Corpl. Reid, 1; Corpl. Fraser, 2; Piper Robertson, 1.

POLE VAULT.—Pte. McCrae, 8ft. 6ins., 1; Lnce-Sergt. Thomson, 8ft. 4ins., 2; Pte. Cameron, 8ft. 2ins., 3.

DANCING—HIGHLAND FLING.—Lce.-Corpl. Reid, 1; Drum-Major Irving, 2; Lce.-Corpl. Crawl, 3.

SERGEANTS' RACE.—Lce.-Sergt. Thomson, 1; Sergt. Yaxxman, 2.

TOSSING THE CABER.—Pte. Cameron.

RELAY RACE (Native Troops).—2nd Sappers and Miners, 1; 119th Infantry, 2.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP.—Pte. Huggan, 39ft. 8½ins.

VETERANS' RACE.—Drum-Major Irving.

CONSOLATION RACE.—Pte. Fisher, D. Co.

TUG-OF-WAR.—(Final) D. Co. beat G. Co., after a struggle lasting 11mins. 12secs.

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† Jelunga ...	5,206	D. Macfadyen ...	14th March.
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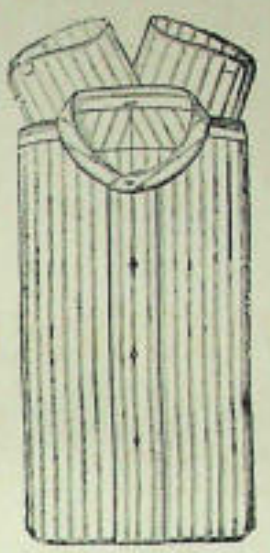

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THURSDAY, 4th January 1912.

A PIONEER OF HIMALAYAN BOTANY.

The Christmas season of 1911 will be memorable (we can scarcely say saddened in the case of one whose life so largely exceeded in length the normal span) in scientific circles by the death of the veteran botanist, Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, in his 95th year which took place on 11th December. Born in Suffolk during the summer (on 30th June, to be precise) of 1817, Hooker lived during the reigns of no less than six British Sovereigns ; George III. being on the throne when the deceased botanist first saw the light. It is, indeed, difficult to realise the enormous changes which Hooker witnessed, not only in science, but likewise in the progress of the world generally, during his prolonged life. In his youth the foundations of modern scientific geology were being laid by Charles Lyell, Huxley was considerably his junior, and Darwin did not publish his epoch-making theory till the subject of this notice was well on in middle life, and then only owing to Hooker's prompting.

Himself the son of a distinguished botanist, and brought up in intimate association with another great botanist—Professor Henslow (whose daughter he subsequently married)—young Hooker, although educated as a naval surgeon, could scarcely do otherwise than make the study of plants his favourite pursuit and the main object of his life's work. And he had not long to wait for opportunity of showing his capacity for botanical investigations of the highest class. For in 1839 he was appointed assistant surgeon and botanist to the Antarctic Expedition in the *Erebus* and *Terror*, under the command of Sir James (then Captain) Ross ;—an event which seems to us of the present day almost pre-historic in its remoteness.

Admirable as was the result of his botanical work during this expedition, it cannot be dwelt upon here, as our object is to refer to the Indian episode of Hooker's career. It may, however, be mentioned that, as one of the results of this Antarctic voyage, Hooker was enabled to establish the fact that the whole of the animal life of the ocean is ultimately dependent upon the minute vegetable organisms

which float in their unthinkable millions upon its surface ; thus proving once for all that life on land and on sea has its foundation on the vegetable kingdom.

Soon after his return from the Antarctic, that is to say, in November, 1847, Hooker started on an expedition—partly supported by Government, but mainly financed from his own private resources—to investigate the botany of the Sikhim Himalaya, and to describe and reap, so far as possible, this at the time little known region. This adventurous trip, much of which was accomplished in company with D. D. Campbell, then political officer at the newly founded station of Darjeeling, occupied three years ; Hooker returning to England in 1851, together with Dr. T. Thompson, who had joined him at Darjeeling towards the close of 1849.

The narrative of this trip was recorded by Hooker in his "Himalayan Journals," one of the most delightful works of travel that has ever been published, the first edition of which was issued in 1858. The hardships which Hooker and Campbell suffered at the hands of the Arrogant Raja of Sikhim by whom they were incarcerated for several weeks are too well known to need more than passing mention ; but it is interesting to note that the plans and maps made by Hooker in Sikhim and Nepal were adopted by the Survey Department at Calcutta and long remained the standard source of information on the subject. Indeed, it is stated that some of the Himalayan passes crossed by Hooker have been but rarely crossed by European footsteps since.

Before noting his Himalayan experiences, it will be interesting to refer to a passage where Hooker refers to the Calcutta Botanical Gardens as they were in 1847.

"The great banyan tree," he writes, "is still the pride and ornament of the garden. Dr. [Hugh] Falconer has ascertained satisfactorily that it is only seventy-five years old ; annual rings, size, etc., afford no evidence in such a case, but people were alive a few years ago who remembered well its site being occupied (in 1782) by a wild date-palm, out of whose crown the banyan sprouted, and beneath which a fakir sat. . . . The gigantic limbs spread out about ten feet above the ground, and on Dr. Falconer's arrival there were no more than eighty-nine descending roots or props ; there are now several hundreds, and the growth of this grand mass of vegetation is proportionately stimulated and increased."

His notes on the founding and progress of Darjeeling (then termed Dorjiling) are also of interest. After mentioning that the suitability of this favourite station as a sanatarium was first suggested during the Governor-Generalship of Lord William Bentinck, and that a settlement was founded some time subsequent to 1828, Hooker observed that, "Once established, Dorjiling made rapid progress. Allotments of land were purchased by Europeans for building dwelling-houses ; barracks and a bazar were formed with accommodation for invalid European soldiers ; a few official residents, civil and military, formed the nucleus of a community, which was increased by retired officers and their families, and by temporary visitors in search of health, or the luxury of a cool climate and active exercise. . . . Political difficulties have not, however, interfered with the rapid increase of Dorjiling ; the progress of which during the two years I spent in Sikhim, resembled that of an Australian Colony, not only in amount of building, but in the accession of native families from the surrounding countries. There were not a hundred inhabitants under British protection when the ground was transferred ; there are now four thousand. At the former period there was no trade whatever ; there is now a very considerable one in musk, salt, gold-dust, borax, soda, woollen cloths and especially in ponies, of which the Dewan in one year brought on his own account upwards of fifty into Dorjiling."

Neither must we forget Hooker's picturesque description of the magnificent scenery and marvellous vegetation of the Darjeeling Himalaya,—a description which will remain unsurpassed for all time. To the British horticulturist Hooker's greatest claim to remembrance is, however, undoubtedly founded on his discoveries of so many new kinds of Himalayan rhododendrons, which have done so much to beautify gardens and plantations in England and elsewhere.

The writer of the article Rhododendron in the *Treasury of Botany* observes that "the genus is widely diffused ; *Rhododendron lapponicum* occurs in the Arctic zone, *R. maximum* and *R. catawbiense* are plentiful in some parts of North America. The genus has also representatives in Europe and in China, but in India we find the greatest number. Dr. J. D. Hooker observed forty-three species in Sikhim, most of which were new ; and in Bhutan they also abound . . . . . The discoveries of Dr. Hooker have added greatly to our knowledge of the species and enriched our collections with several which are highly prized by cultivators. *R. Ciliatum* may be mentioned as an example ; it grows at an elevation of from 9,000 to 10,000 feet in the rocky valleys of Sikhim, and of all Indian species is probably the most easily cultivated ; while its moderate size and abundant flowers are further recommendations."

As an example of Hooker's picturesque description of the Himalayan flora, we may quote a passage from the *Journals* relating to the Zemu valley ;—

"Rhododendrons occupied the most prominent place, clothing the mountain slopes with a deep green mantle glowing with bells of different colours ; of the eight or ten species growing here, every bush was loaded with as great a profusion of flowers as are their northern congeners in our English gardens. Primroses were next, both in beauty and abundance ; and they were accompanied by yellow cowslips, three feet high, purple polyanthus, and pink large-flowered dwarf kinds nestling in the rocks, and an exquisitely beautiful blue miniature species, whose blossoms sparkled like sapphires on the turf. Gentians began to unfold their deep azure bells, aconites to rear their tall blue spikes, and fritillaries to burst into flower. On the black rocks the gigantic rhubard formed pale pyramidal towers, a yard high, of inflated reflexed bracts, that conceal the flowers, and overlapping one another like tiles, protect them from the wind and rain."

Hooker was, of course, a fellow of the Royal Society, as well as of many foreign academies and his claims to special distinction were recognised by the bestowal of the coveted order of merit. Thus, full of year's and full of honours, the most picturesque and venerable figure in the ranks of British science has passed to his well-earned rest.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The racing diary of the past week is a heavy one and as owing to the first part of this paper having to be closed earlier than the last half we were unable in our last issue to do more than publish the bare results of the racing on Viceroy's Cup day we must hark back and take up the parable from the eve of that race.

The happenings of Cup day are by now somewhat stale news but to preserve the continuity in the narrative of events it is necessary to shortly recapitulate the facts and make some reference to the numerous opinions that have been expressed thereon both in the press and elsewhere. We have been fortunate enough so far to present our patrons with the winners of the first two important flat races of the Calcutta season for Tangaroa was selected for the Trials and in the Viceroy's Cup we placed them 1, 2. In our final review of the situation we stuck to Mayfowl and expressed the opinion that he was the better of the Apear pair and that he would come out on top, though it was also evident that there was not very much between the two horses. There are many people who think that Mayfowl was lucky to win and that his stable companion Vavasor won the race for him. In this we do not entirely concur for we consider that the best horse on the day won and that however Vavasor had been ridden it would have taken him all his time to beat Mayfowl. The best proof of the pudding is in the eating and here we have a horse that has for two years in succession shown us a consistently good performance, winning his races on each occasion in the same time to within the fraction of a second. That Mayfowl is a fast horse and a really genuine stayer there can be no denying, and though the Colonial friends of Vavasor accuse his jockey of having murdered his chances by his ill-considered tactics in making the running with a horse he knew had a brilliant dash at the finish, we nevertheless feel confident that when it came to a fight, as it would have to do a couple of furlongs from home if Vavasor was to stop Mayfowl's getting a run on him, Mayfowl would wear him down and beat him a head off. We consider Mayfowl a better class horse than Vavasor and we are convinced he is a far better stayer. C. Hoyt undoubtedly made too much use of Vavasor and did so needlessly as the pace was quite solid enough. Lawn Sand, who was sent out to make the running, overacted the part and by clearing out and getting about twenty lengths in front of his horses he might just as well not have been in the race at all. He was of no use to either of this stable companions and it was Vavasor and not Lawn Sand who set the pace. Mayfowl lay all the time well up just behind Vavasor, Aborigine and Last Call who were in front together, Lawn Sand being out by himself all the way till past the half mile post, by which time he had been ridden to an absolute standstill in a manner sufficient to break the heart of even the staunchest, and for no useful purpose either. Mayfowl was never more than three lengths behind the head of the field and at the half mile, when Aborigine began to falter and Black Buck could not come on, Kuhn closed up behind Vavasor and Last Call and was never more than a length off. At the home turn he took Mayfowl up on the outside of them and the race was over in the next few strides, as neither Vavasor nor Last Call could go with him and the game old gelding drew away from them with ease and won in our opinion comfortably, in 3 min. 1½ sec., an Indian record and exactly four-fifths of a second better going than that in which Mayfowl won this Cup last year. Vavasor probably ought to have been second, and he might have been closer up to Mayfowl at the finish if he had not been made so much use of all through the race, but he would not have beaten him and at whatever point of the journey Vavasor had tackled Mayfowl he would have found that his stable companion could go faster and further than he could. We do not think there is any doubt about this and if the race were run over again and the best flat race jockey procurable, Wootton, for instance, were put up on Vavasor, we should expect to see the result the same.

Of the defeated and particularly of Last Call, Aborigine and Black Buck, we consider that the running of the first-named justifies us in considering that he has not lost his form as entirely as he was supposed to have done. We have always been inclined to think that there was a tendency to condemn this horse out of hand, on the strength of one admittedly poor performance in the Aga Khan Cup in Poona. Brewer is reported to have said that he was glad to be rid of the horse when he was purchased on behalf of Mr. Mathuradass Goculdass and that he considered that there was not another race in him. He no doubt believed this when he said it or he could never have been a party to Last Call's being sold out of his stable. It is very apparent that this horse has not lost his form for he was never renowned for a brilliant dash of foot and he has shown us that he can stay as well as ever by finishing right up to the front with two of the best horses in India at the end of a very fast run 1¾ mile race. We shall not be at all surprised to see Last Call in one of the big long distance handicaps, our only doubt being that there is no race in India quite far enough for him. As to Aborigine and Black Buck the former was in our opinion stale. We remarked after his running in the Trials that we considered he was overdone and that his appearance did not please us. He is looking a bit hunted and carries very little muscle over his quarters and back. This opinion is strengthened very considerably by the horse's performance in the Cooch Behar Cup, referred to lower down in these notes. He has been given five races inside of practically three weeks and he has not thriven on it. He was just about his best when he won the Wellesley Plate and if he had then been given an easy and had not been pulled out in rapid succession for the Trials and Viceroy's Cup he would possibly have won the Cooch Behar Cup. It is a big strain in a horse's constitution to be asked to take on three severe races like the Trials, the Viceroy's Cup and the Cooch Behar Cup inside of one week. For the Trials was run on the 23rd

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December, the Cup on the 27th and the Cooch Behar Cup on the 30th. In any other land they would consider it a good achievement if they got a horse readied for one big race in a week and would not expect him to fly at three in rapid succession. As to Black Buck the same remarks in a very great measure apply, with the exception that he did not come out in the Trials, but he had had a lot of fast work and he was given a searching gallop on the Sunday preceding the Viceroy's Cup and he would have been far better if he had been left at home, for he was strong right up when he ran that good second to Aborigine in the 1¼ mile Wellesley Plate on the 16th December, ten days before his big engagement. In the Viceroy's Cup he was one of the earliest beaten, as he was quite harmless by the time the half mile post had been reached. His running was in a measure a disappointment and yet we ought not to expect horses to act like machines—but some of us do.

Of the other races in the card on Viceroy's Cup day the Grand Annual Hurdle Race was looked upon as a good thing for Five Crown, in spite of the 12st. 12lb. he had been awarded in the handicap and we do not think in view of the previous and recent form this impost was excessive. It nevertheless settled him and he was unable to repeat his Poona victory over old Realm, to whom he was conceding in the 1¼ mile Deccan Plate 1st. 8lb.: in the Grand Annual he was asked to give him 4lb. more. As Realm finished two and a half lengths behind Five Crown at Poona in the race just referred to this ought not to have stopped Sir Apear Apcar's horse; but he was well beaten before the last obstacle and old Realm, who showed a great dash of pace at the finish, won very comfortable by two and a half lengths. The Chief of Manavadar's horse seems to be coming back to a bit of his old form in his old age, for, of course, four years ago he was absolutely top of the map in Australia. He won the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdle Race and the Australian Hurdle Race in 1906 and in 1907 they ran him on the flat and he secured the Australian Cup and the Sydney Cup so there is no question about the class he is. Williamson who rode Realm was unlucky as to get put into one of the wings and ear in the race smashed one of the small bones in his right foot. He rode a very fine race and were very pleased to see this good cross-country horseman in his first important jump race in India. Williamson arrived here last autumn and signalised his first ride in India by winning a hurdle race on Raigendorie with no stirrups, his leathers having broken over the second race.

As for the rest of the card very little comment is necessary. In spite of his brilliant deeds in the past the public showed a waning confidence in old Refresher for the International Pony Plate and made Leo Grand, who was getting 9lb. from Mr. Goculdass' pony, the better favourite. It was a pleasure to see Refresher tackle his rival in the straight and he won, as he has so often done before, like a racehorse. This year is his third win in succession in this race and he has shown marvellous consistency. The Curzon Plate was a great upset as it looked good goods for Watch Tower, but Mr. Goculdass' luck was in and old Forfeit, who started at 20 to 1, made practically all the running and won by three-quarters of a length from Socialist, the favourite Watch Tower being third.

Only three were left in the Calcutta Plate' Tangaroa, Soultline and Lumination, and it was no more than an exercise canter for Tangaroa. He started at 3 to 1 on. Soultline, true to his reputation, made a very poor show and was beaten out of second place by Lumination. The German Cup brought the card to a close and a big field of fifteen went for it, Santoinette, Black Douglas and Brigade being most fancied but the luck of the Apcar colours on Cup Day is proverbial and the stable rarely miss securing one other event on the same day as they win the Viceroy's Cup. Koonowla broke his maiden in signal fashion and, showing no signs of the knavishness of which he has on previous occasions given us a taste, fought it out with Black Douglas and beat him two lengths The actual difference on the weights was 1st. 8lb. Koonowla, who was handicapped at 8st. 3lbs., carried one pound overweight.

On Cooch Behar Cup day we had only a short card of five races as owing to the arrival of Their Majesties it was not possible to commence racing before 3 P.M. The attendance was very fair, though early in the afternoon the stands and paddock were somewhat empty, people being unable to get there in time for the first race. There was a rumour that Her Majesty the Queen was coming, but it turned out to be incorrect and Their Majesties went to the Zoo instead, greatly to the disappointment of the racing folk. Things did not roll the way of punters by any means, but in spite of only one favourite having won and the ring scoring an absolute skinner over Sidonia, who won the Gunny Meah Cup, they asserted that they did not do so very well. We feel inclined to say *Credat Judæus appella*! The only favourite to win was the first one, Bonny Boy, who, ridden by Wootton, had no difficulty about securing the Xmas Selling Handicap. There was an objection lodged by Hackler's Bloom's owner, on the ground of a cross at the start, but after taking evidence the Stewards over-ruled. There was no bid for Bonny Boy when he was put up for sale after the race. He started at even money and cut out the five furlongs in 1min. 1⅘secs.—pretty hot time for selling platers. For the Lawn Plate, for which ten went out, they picked Chestnut Park and on his recent running the Kuar Sahib's four-year-old looked like winning it. There was a very close race between Foudrette who led all the way, Forfeit, Chestnut Park and Cherry Hackle, necks only dividing the first three, and Cherry Hackle was only half a length behind Chestnut Park. It is to be noted that all the runners in this race were English horses. The Sandown Park Plate came next and the public went solid for Hoppner which Chobham, who was certainly entitled to attention on Poona and last year's Calcutta form, was not greatly fancied at sixes. There was regular scrimmage coming up the straight between Paul Pry, Neith, Hackler's Girl and Malmsey and Chobham was lucky to be clear of it. Whalley brought him up with a whistle right outside the battle and managed to short head Malmsey on whom Brown had the mount. The Stewards talked to Brown for knocking Wootton about but he was not the only one. At the same time we think little "Frank" may be left to take care of himself as he is not altogether a babe in a scrum!

The Cooch Behar Cup came next and of the fourteen left in over night both Refresher and Coat of Arms were struck out. In spite of his recent failures there was plenty of money for Aborigine, and Lumination was also backed, the pair being level at 2 to 1. Then a demonstration in favour of Five Crown took place and latterly a good deal of money went on him, the horse's closing price being 6 to 1. There was also a bit of support for Sanhedrin and Jemima, Hilarity and John Wesley were all backed for small money, but the bulk of it went on the two favourites. Personally we could not see Aborigine a winner as we consider the horse looked overdone and had dropped a good deal of his condition. Lumination's support was also difficult to understand, as the mare has never shown any form over this distance and, though she ran fairly well, it is obviously not her dash. Neither of the favourites were placed and Five Crown, who had been in a nice position all the way, had to reckon with John Wesley, who commenced a vigorous attack at the distance post. The pair of them fought it out all the way home, Five Crown running on with much gameness and showing no signs of the faint—heartedness with which he has so often been charged. He won a neck and Santoinette and Lumination were close up third and fourth respectively. On the Western India Stakes form this race certainly looked a goodish thing for Five Crown and so it proved.

The last race on the card was the Gunny Meah Cup, a round the course event, and Cheeky and Ruling Passion were served up very hot favourites for it, Encourage, Sea Lad and Moira also being backed, but nothing else was much enquired for. Sidonia went out at 25 to 1 and ridden a nicely timed race by Jelliss came away from her field at the home turn and won very comfortably by two and a half lengths in very good time.

The Tollygunge Horse Show will be held to-day and promises to be a most successful fixture. The entries have this year beaten all previous records, the quality is pronounced to be of a very high standard and competition in all classes is bound to be very keen. Judging begins at 10-30 A.M., and the distribution of prizes is fixed for 4-45 P.M.

The Bombay High Court re-opened after the Christmas vacation on Tuesday, when Mr. Justice Macleod disposed of the racing suit in which J. C. Smith, the trainer, claimed to recover Rs. 3,741 from Gordhandas Khatao. The decree was passed for Smith with interest and costs.

The third run of the Calcutta paperchase season took place on Friday last and brought out only a moderate gathering, the numerous festivities we are having in Calcutta just now doubtless accounting for the absence of many. The course was in the brickfield country, about 4½ miles over thirteen

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obstacles, the majority of them mud walls. The going was not of the best and accidents were numerous, but fortunately no serious damage was incurred. In the Horse Chase Mr. Evers led most of the way and looked like winning comfortably, when Mr. Murray on Desmond came up with a great rush from the last hurdle and just snatched the verdict by a head. There were several falls, and among those who came to grief was Mrs. Dods who was among the leaders when the accident occurred. Her mount Spero came down at one of the fences and gave his rider a heavy fall. She sustained a cut over the eye and was severely shaken, but very pluckily remounted and rode in. Mr. Steele Perkins came down at the second wall and was knocked out of time, but fortunately was not seriously hurt. Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Taylor also fell at this obstacle. The official placings were—

1. Mr. Murray on Desmond
2. Mr. Evers on Rifleman
3. Mr Winckworth on Kini
4. Mr. D. Johnstone on Wait-for-Me
5. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6
6. Mr. Radmore on Sapphire

followed by Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Lady Jenkins on Red Mount, Mrs. Collin on a bay, Mr. G. Harvey on Fortune, Mr. Montgomery on George and Miss Binning on Eileen.

A small field turned out in the Pony Chase. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro led all the way followed by Mr. Evers on Late Night till the latter came a cropper. At the last one Mr. McLean on Minnie challenged strongly, and Scarboro only won by a short head. The order was—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.
2. Mr. McLean on Minnie.
3. Mr. Radmore on Mepriso.
4. Mr. Muir on Archibald Certainly Not.
5. Mrs. Whish on Nainette.
6. Mr. Chancellor on H. E. (re-mounted).

A London correspondent writes regarding the famous football match between the Jockeys and The Notabilities which unique and Homeric struggle took place on the 11th December:—

A man stood in Bishop's Park, Fulham, yesterday watching with bulging eyes a weird procession wending its way towards Craven Cottage, the ground of the Fulham Football Club.

The majority of the pilgrims were horsy-looking men, with quaint hats perched at subtle angles, sportive coats, cut wide at the skirt, and racing glasses slung over the shoulder. Some had a peculiar droop of the shoulders, some were bent forward as if grasping the handlebars of a bicycle, while many had close-cropped hair, flat noses, and spreading ears.

The man with the bulging eyes gazed tremulously at this never-ceasing procession, like a bird fascinated by a serpent. At length he turned to a park-keeper. "Who," he gasped, "are these?"

The park-keeper smiled condescendingly. "They are going to see the great football match between the jockeys and a team of men famous in sport," he explained. "The horsy-looking men are race-goers, those with the drooping shoulders are golf-caddies, the ones with the bent appearance are racing cyclists, and those with the cauliflower ears are pugilists."

The Craven Cottage ground might well have been mistaken for Kempton Park on Jubilee Stakes day. Probably never has such a galaxy of sporting notabilities been gathered together before. Every sport was represented, and every spectator had a chance of feasting his eyes on the hero of his own particular game.

The gate was in aid of the Putney Hospital, and women and Boy Scouts in uniform were admitted free. Some sensation was caused at the beginning by the attempts of an elderly sportsman, disguised as a Boy Scout, to obtain free admittance. He was, however, betrayed by his grey side-whiskers, and was ignominously rebuffed amid loud shouts of "Welsher!"

Herbert Jones, the royal jockey, was captain of the horsemen. Willy Griggs was the goalkeeper—a very good one, too—and other jockeys with household names were Winter, Rickaby, Crisp, Robbins, Bullock, Clark, Trigg, Wheatley, and least, but not last, little Joe Plant.

Chief among the notabilities was Bombardier Billy Wells, the champion heavy-weight boxer of England. A colossal man is Wells, with a handsome, kindly face, and the tenderness with which he treated his little opponents was touching.

Then there were three famous golfers—Harry Vardon, ofttimes open champion, George Duncan, and Joshua Taylor. Vardon kept goal, and his only complaint was that the greens were not in quite such good order as they might be. W. J. Bailey, H. T. Johnson, and G. A. Olley were three cycling champions. H. V. L. Ross, the champion pedestrian, who at half-time looked as if he had just walked to Brighton and back; Ernie Barry, the champion sculler, who frequently stroked the ball with his hands; Jabez Wolffe, the Channel swimmer, in a football outfit which fitted him tighter than any swimming costume. It is years since Wolffe played football, he said, and he would any day rather be stung by a jellyfish than tackle Joe Plant.

Two kings of sportsmen, Lord Lonsdale and Sir Claude de Crespigny, kicked off.

Joe Plant was the undisputed star turn of the afternoon. Never was there such a joyous little man. He must stand every inch of four feet, and is nearly as broad as he is long. He looked like an advertisement of somebody's baby, who, after a wasting disease, had been restored to health and corpulence by a regimen of somebody else's food. His little knickers were too long for him, and his chubby little legs too short. He tore all over the field and though he seldom touched the ball he pursued it unceasingly.

Occasionally the spectators were puzzled by seeing the ball move, apparently of its own volition. Closer inspection, however, showed that Joe Plant was behind it.

The jockeys were intensely serious, and won the match by four goals to two. Winter—carrying several pounds of mud over-weight—using whip and spur, scored the first, and Crisp, putting in desperate finishes, the other three, Bailey, the cyclist, scored one goal for the Notabilities with a shot geared to 125, and Ross, the pedestrian, walked the other through.

The Punjab Polo Tournament has been won for the second year in succession by the King's Dragoon Guards, whose team had such bad luck in the Delhi Durbar Tournament, losing the services of Captain Leslie Cheape, their best player, through illness on the eve of the final—a handicap which deprived them of victory. At Lahore last week they beat the 37th Lancers in the final for the Punjab Cup by 10 goals to 1.

The North-West Frontier Polo Tournament has been in progress at Peshawar during the holidays and resulted as follows:—

First Round.—14th Lancers beat 24th Punjabis. Guides Cavalry W. O., 25th Cavalry scratched. 1st Lancers W. O., Peshawar Gymkhana scratched. 31st Lancers "B" team beat Raore. 15th Lancers beat Royal West Kent Regiment. (35th Scinde Horse, Guides Infantry, and 31st Lancers "A" team drew byes.)

Second Round.—35th Scinde Horse succumbed to the 14th Lancers. 1st Lancers were defeated by the Guides Cavalry. 31st Lancers "B" team fell before the 15th Lancers. 31st Lancers "A" team were beaten by the Guides Infantry.

Semi-Finals.—14th Lancers beat the Guides Cavalry by 4 goals to *nil*. Guides Infantry beat 15th Lancers by 2 goals to 1.

Final.—Played on the 29th ultimo, a splendid game being witnessed. The score was two goals all at the close of the last chukker, and extra time with widened goals was played, the 14th Lancers scoring a goal and thus defeating the Guides Infantry by 3 to 2.

The Mounted and Athletic programme in connection with the Old Bombay Exhibition advanced another stage on the 27th ultimo. The final of the half mile flat race for schoolboys resulted as follows:—G. D. Patel (Sir J. J. P. B. Institute) 1; R. Murray (Byculla School) 2; N. J. Narsang (Sir J. J. P. B. Institute) 3. The horse-jumping competition open to Indian officers resulted in a tie between Duffedars Fateh Mahomed and Sunder Singh, and Sowar Malak Mahomed, all of the Governor's Bodyguard; the tie will be run off later on. The first two of six runs for the open pony jumping event were run. Only a small field competed, but some neat and clean jumping was seen. So far Lieutenant Barney's grey is leading with Mr. E. G. Pearson's Buccaneer second. During the afternoon in one of the many heats in the 100 yards flat race Lce.-Corpl. Howard covered the distance in the excellent time, considering the state of the ground, of 10-1/5secs. The Balaclava *Melee* (British Army) final resulted in a victory for the No. 1 team of "C" Squadron of the 7th Dragoon Guards, with No. 2 team from "D" Squadron of the same regiment second.

The Bombay Jackal Club entertained Lord Harris, ex-Governor of Bombay, at dinner on the 27th instant and a most enjoyable evening was spent. After the banquet the Master proposed amidst cheers the health of the guest of the evening, remarking that this was the first occasion on which the Jackal Club had ever entertained a guest who was not officially connected with the Hunt and that the reason for the Club's desire to entertain Lord Harris was to be gathered from the excellent reproduction on the menu card of Mr. Macrae's drawing of Lord Harris in full gallop with hounds in full cry ahead.

The Master stated that although, owing to the holidays, there was only one member present who had hunted in Lord Harris' time (Mr. H. S. Symons), it was well known that Lord and Lady Harris and all the staff at Government House were hard and regular followers of hounds on every possible occasion and that reference to the diary of Mr. Buckland, the then Master, showed that on three consecutive 28th days of December Lord and Lady Harris and the staff had been out with the hounds, and with reference to one of such occasions there was an entry in the Master's diary, "H. E. out on a roan mare going hard."

After the health of Lord and Lady Harris had been enthusiastically drunk with musical honours, Lord Harris replied and in the course of a most interesting speech stated that although he had started hunting in Bombay in some diffidence, he had, after his first gallop, never missed an opportunity of following hounds. Lord Harris added that he had hunted over many countries and with many packs but that there was no hunting which he more thoroughly enjoyed than over the Bombay country with the Bombay hounds.

The *Pioneer* reports that out of thirty-nine tigers killed during the royal shooting trip in Nepal twenty-one fell to the King-Emperor's rifle. A big bag of rhino could have been got, but this branch of the sport was purposely limited. Four bear were also shot.

Following up his victory over Hackenschmidt Frank Gotch, the American wrestler, has defeated Alex. Munro, the English champion, in two straight falls for the catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship of the world.

The first fall was gained in 12 minutes and the second in 8 minutes 5 seconds, each with the half Nelson hold.

Tarro Miyaki, the Japanese jujitsu wrestler, and Jack Madden, the instructor in jujitsu at the Portsmouth Gunnery School, were the central figures in an exciting scene at the Empire Palace Music Hall, Portsmouth, on the 9th December.

At the second hours Madden was offered £1 a minute for every minute up to twenty that he stayed against Miyaki in a match with the strangle hold barred. Madden lasted the twenty minutes, and was paid out in gold and notes.

Words were afterwards exchanged on the manner in which the contest had been conducted, and Madden pointed to scratch marks on his throat. Suddenly Miyaki flew at Madden, but was repulsed with a blow on the jaw from the hand which still grasped the money. Miyaki, however, got hold of Madden and threw him with a neck hold, Madden still holding on to his £20.

In an instant the house was in uproar, and bluejackets swarmed on to the stage. The curtain was lowered, and the struggling wrestlers were separated by the bluejackets and the theatre staff. Several members of the orchestra were hurt in the scramble for the stage by the bluejackets.

The annual meeting of county cricket secretaries was held at Lord's. Mr. F. E. Lacey, secretary of the M.C.C., presided.

Mr. Lacey said that the season of 1912 would be unprecedented in the history of cricket. Never before had two Overseas Dominions sent teams at the same time to engage against the Home Country. He wished to point out that the Tournament was quite experimental, because neither of the countries concerned had made any pledges beyond 1912. The counties would be called upon to make unusual sacrifices and perhaps their interests would be in conflict, but he did not anticipate any difficulties that could not be overcome. He thought they would agree that it was for them to make this experiment a great success, both financially, if the weather would permit, and from the larger Imperial standpoint.

Three days have been allotted to each of the Test Matches, but in the event of two countries

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being level after having met twice, extra time will, if necessary, be allotted to the third match. As every Test Match is fixed to begin on a Monday this arrangement will involve no difficulty. The Australian programme was prepared by Mr. W. Findlay and that of the South Africans by Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower. These will be found below.

The Test Matches have been arranged as follows:—

27th May. Manchester.—Australia *vs.* South Africa.
10th June. Lord's—England *vs.* South Africa.
24th June. Lord's.—England *vs.* Australia.
8th July. Leeds.—England *vs.* South Africa.
15th July. Lord's.—Australia *vs.* South Africa.
29th July. Manchester.—England *vs.* Australia.
5th August. Nottingham.—Australia *vs.* South Africa.
12th August. Oval.—England *vs.* South Africa.
21st August. Oval.—England *vs.* Australia.

THE AUSTRALIANS' FIXTURES.

May.

6—v. Notts, at Nottingham.
9—v. Northamptonshire, at Northampton.
13—v. Essex, at Leyton.
16—v. Surrey, at Kennington Oval.
20—v. M.C.C. at Lord's.
23—v. Oxford University, at Oxford.
27—v. South Africa, at Manchester.
30—v. Warwickshire, at Birmingham.

June.

3—v. Middlesex, at Lord's.
6—v. Cambridge University, at Cambridge.
10—v. Yorkshire, at Bradford.
13—v. Lancashire, at Manchester.
17—v. Surrey, at Kennington Oval.
20—v. Somerset, at Bath.
24—v. England, at Lord's.
27—v. Essex, at Leyton.

July.

1—v. Yorkshire, at Sheffield.
4—v. Lancashire, at Liverpool
8—v. Scotland, at Edinburgh.
11—v. Scotland, at Glasgow.
15—v. South Africa, at Lord's.
18—v. Leicestershire, at Leicester.
22—v. Hampshire, at Portsmouth.
25—v. Sussex, at Brighton.
29—v. England, at Manchester.

August.

1—v. Derbyshire, at Derby.
5—v. South Africa, at Nottingham.
12—v. Worcestershire, at Worcester.
15—v. Gloucestershire, at Cheltenham.
19—v. England, at Kennington Oval.
22—v. South Wales, at Cardiff.
26—v. An England XI., at Norwich.
29—v. Kent, at Canterbury.

September.

2—v. Surrey and Middlesex, at Kennington Oval.
5—v. Lord Londesborough's XI., at Scarborough.
9—v. South of England, at Hastings.

THE SOUTH AFRICANS' FIXTURES.

May.

4—v. Derbyshire, at Derby.
9—v. Surrey, at Kennington Oval.
13—v. M. C. C., at Lord's.
16—v. Yorkshire, at Huddersfield.
20—v. Oxford University, at Oxford.
23—v. Worcestershire, at Worcester.
27—v. Australia, at Manchester.
30—v. Northamptonshire, at Northampton.

June.

3—v. Cambridge University, at Cambridge.
6—v. Surrey, at Kennington Oval.
10—v. England, at Lord's.
13—v. Notts, at Nottingham.
17—v. Somerset, at Bath.
20—v. South Wales, at Cardiff.
24—v. Scotland, at Edinburgh.
27—v. Scotland, at Glasgow.

July.

1—v. Middlesex, at Lord's.
4—v. Warwickshire, at Birmingham.
8—v. England, at Leeds.
15—v. Australia, at Lord's.
18—v. Kent, at Maidstone.
22—v. Woodbrook Club and Ground, at Bray.
25—v. Ireland, at Dublin.
29—v. Minor Counties, at Stoke-on-Trent.

August.

1—v. Lancashire, at Liverpool.
5—v. Australia, at Nottingham.
8—v. Leicestershire, at Leicester.
12—v. England, at Kennington Oval.
15—v. Sussex, at Brighton.
19—v. Yorkshire, at Sheffield.
22—v. Lancashire, at Manchester.
26—v. Essex, at Leyton.
29—v. Gloucestershire, at Bristol.

September.

2—v. Hampshire, at Bournemouth.
5—v. Lionel Robinson's XI, in Norfolk.
9—v. Lord Londesborough's XI., at Scarborough.
12—v. South of England, at Hastings.

Other important English cricket fixtures are:—

6th May. Oval.—First Test Trial, England *vs.* The Rest.
22nd May. Lord's.—Test Trial Match.
8th July. Lord's.—Oxford *vs.* Cambridge.
11th July. Oval.—Gentlemen *vs.* Players.
12th July. Lord's.—Eton *vs.* Harrow.
18th July. Lord's.—Gentlemen *vs.* Players.
2nd August. Lord's.—M. C. C. *vs.* Public Schools.

THE match between the M.C.C. and a fifteen representing Bendigo was drawn. The visitors batted first and made 176, while Bendigo after making 122 for 6 wickets were all out for 164. In their second innings the M.C.C. scored 188 for nine wickets.

THE second Test match between England and Australia opened on Saturday last, in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Commonwealth won the toss, and batted first and were all out for 184, Ransford scoring 43 and Hordern 49. Barnes took 5 wickets for 44. England then went in and made 38 for one.

ENGLAND continued their innings on New Year's Day and were all out for 265, to which Hearne contributed 265 and Rhodes 61. Hordern took 4 wickets for 66 and Cotter 4 for 73. On Tuesday, the start was delayed owing to the overnight rain. Australia went in again and at the close of play had scored 269 for 8 wickets, Armstrong scoring 90.

THE Australian Board of Control has appointed Clem Hill, Iredale and McAlister to select the cricket team which is to visit England this summer. Hill has been appointed Captain and Trumper Vice-Captain.

WE congratulate Mr. J. D. Gatheral on his win in the Amateur Golf Championship of India. He met Mr. G. C. Whigham in the final round on Sunday last and won an exciting match on the last green. Mr. Gatheral took part in the Championship last year and reached the semi-finals where he succumbed in a close match to Mr. B. A. Collins the ultimate winner.

THE trial Four Oar race organised by the Madras Boat Club was rowed off on the 23rd ultimo, an excellent race being witnessed. Thompson's boat got off best but their opponents came slowly up to them and were abreast at the mound. They then drew away and were three-quarters of a length ahead at the Adyar steps. Anns spurted and looked like getting on terms but St. Paul's crew were able to hold out and won by three-quarters of a length. Crews:—

C. E. Sewell	(bow.)		W. G. Turnbull	(bow).
G. R. Attwood	.. 2		Ian Stuart ..	... 2
W. G. Tolson	... 3	beat	Erlam Smith	... 3
C. G. Payne	(str.)		F. Anns	(str.)
M. St. Paul	(cox.)		M. E. F. Thompson	(cox.)

It is probable that Payne (bow) Anns 2, H. A. Hignett 3 and W. Simmons (str.) will represent Madras against Poona at the big regatta on the 20th instant.

JACK LESTER was no match for Sam McVea in any particular when he stood up before a crowd of 3,000 persons at the Olympic Stadium, Brisbane, on the 9th ultimo. An impression created was that McVea was the heavier man by not less than 20lb. The advantage of height and weight was with him, and his splendid-modelled form looked Herculean against the soft contour of the white man. The black's eyes shone with easy confidence, and every graceful movement betokened him as a master. There was only one point to be decided, and that was how long Lester could stop. The answer might have been given to this in the first round, but for the pluck of the white man. When the gong sent them together Lester feinted nervously, and then led with his left to the face; but, cleverly avoiding, McVea uppercut hard with the left. A moment later the black met his opponent with a half-hook to the jaw, and Lester fell to the floor. He, however, scrambled up on the count of eight and again faced the music. McVea smiled as Lester sought refuge at close quarters from a cruel left, which seemed like a rapier point stealing in and out through his guard in further search for a vital spot. Lester opened the second round with a right to the body which must have hurt, for his opponent fought viciously, with snappy, short-range punches, which drew blood. Lester's right eye was observed to be swollen as he came out for the third round. He sought to get close, but McVea placed a glove on his forehead, and pushing off chopped the right to the jaw. A series of exchanges closed the round. In the succeeding rounds Lester continued to take severe punishment, but his stock of endurance gradually gave out. In the eighth round the white man led short, and McVea uppercut, and then put his right over the jaw. Lester was swung over the ropes, where he hung helpless. At this stage the police intervened, and the referee (Flanagan) declared McVea the winner.

A TELEGRAM from Chicago announces that Jack Johnson has agreed to fight Sam McVea at Sydney, the contest to take place probably on Easter Monday. Johnson is to receive a purse of 30,000 dollars with 5,000 for training expenses.

A subsequent cable reports that an agitation is being organised by the nincompoop brigade to prohibit the contest. Commercial men have engaged counsel to test the legality of the fight.

THE Lucknow Dog Show will probably be held on the 8th February. Particulars obtainable from the Honorary Secretary, Mr. F. Jackson.

TAKING advantage of the presence of the extra troops and ships in Bombay at the present moment, Mr. B. J. Wakley, of the Loyal North Lancs. Regiment, has organised a boxing entertainment which promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever held in the Western Capital. The proceeds are to be devoted

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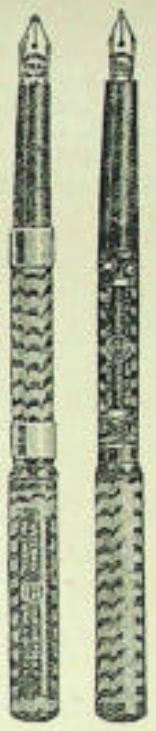

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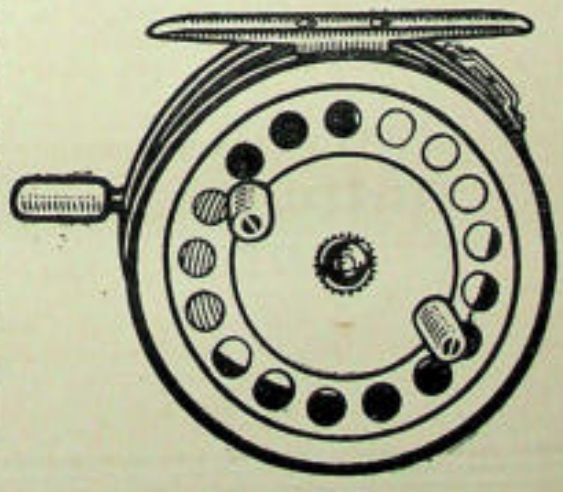

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to the funds of that deserving institution the Union Jack Club which will shortly open a branch in Bombay. A splendid programme has been arranged and many well-known service boxers will appear in the ring on Saturday, the 6th instant.

That fine athlete Sergeant Miller, Royal Irish Rifles, has just won the Army Championship gold medal at the Burma Athletic Association Sports Meeting for the second year in succession. He carried off the ¼ mile, 120 yards hurdles, Long jump and High jump. Miller ran at the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association meeting in 1910 and won the 100 and quarter. Another prominent figure at the B.P.A.A. sports of recent years, Naik Imam Din, 93rd Burma Infantry, has swept the board in Rangoon, winning the 100, quarter and half and taking the native troops and Police Championship medal.

The Australians (holders) have disposed of the Americans in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis contest. The singles were played on New Year's Day when Brookes (Australasia) beat Wright (America) by 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Keath (Australasia) beat Larned (America) by 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. The Doubles were decided on Tuesday, Brookes and Dunlop (Australasia) defeating Wright and McLoughlin (America) by 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

French Rugby Football has made vast strides during the last few years and the International matches become every year more interesting. Ireland met France at Paris on New Year's Day and a fine game was witnessed. Ireland won by 11 points to 6 and the features of the match were the fine dribbling of the Irish forwards and the stalwart resistance of the French defence. All the scoring took place in the first half, Ireland being unable to get through in spite of strong pressure after the interval.

The report on the nutritive value of Bovril read before the Annual Meeting of the British Medical Association is attracting wide attention in the medical profession.

The *British Medical Journal* of 16th September last devoted some six pages to a detailed account of the recent experiments, in which it was shown that in the case of human beings the body-building power of Bovril was "even more marked" than had been previously shown in the experiments with animals. A further article has just appeared in the *Medical Times* and the following extracts are of universal interest. The *Medical Times* first points out that the experiments were originally conducted "with the object of ascertaining whether a certain beef extract (Bovril) supplied to the Government had any nutritive value or not. The results were simply startling."

"It was found that in all cases the administration of the extract (Bovril) caused an immediate increase of weight."

"In subject C. (human) it was found after the use of 10 grams of Bovril the mean increase of weight was 129 grams, whilst in subject S (human) the mean increase after the use of 10 grams of the same extract was no less than 216 grams."

"In each series of experiments on the dogs it was found that the actual increase in weight varied from ten to twenty times the weight of the dry solids added in the shape of the extract to the food, whilst in the human experiments the increase was even more marked."

One important point brought out by these experiments is the fact that this increase in weight is in tissue and muscle, and not merely fat, showing that Bovril must therefore be regarded as a true nutrient and an essential part of the diet of every man, woman and child.

Any suggestion for the effective destruction of that dangerous pest the rat will be of interest to our readers. This is a new dodge, which M. de Kruyff, of the Agricultural Bureau of the Dutch Indies at Buitenzorg, Java, says has been adopted with success in Java. All visible rat-holes were first stopped with earth to ascertain which holes were inhabited, for the inhabited holes were found reopened on the following day. Half a teaspoonful of carbon bisulphide was poured in each of these holes, and after waiting a few seconds to allow the liquid to evaporate, the mixture of vapour and air was ignited. The result was a small explosion, which filled the hole with poisonous gases, and killed all the rats almost instantly. A pound of bisulphide is sufficient for more than 200 rats' holes; 131 dead rats were found in 43 holes which were opened after the operation.

The tenaciousness with which weasels stick to their prey received striking proof in Glencannich, a lonely Inverness-shire glen, last week. A cyclist came upon a weasel dragging a rabbit, which it had just killed, across the road. The bold little animal showed some surprise, but refused to go more than five or six yards away from the dead quarry, which it seemed to look upon as its peculiar property. The cyclist was, however, determined that he would bring the rabbit away with him, and with this purpose in view he carried it along some 80 yards and laid it on the top of a gate 4 feet high. His intention was to pick it up on his return in the evening, he having to go some distance up the glen. In about two hours he was back at the spot, and considerably surprised to find no rabbit there. The traveller looked about everywhere without success, and would have blamed human hands for his loss were it not that near the spot where the rabbit was first found he saw the weasel dragging it along by short stages. Dismounting, he scared the weasel off, to find that one eye had gone, and that a great patch of the face and neck had been eaten clean away. In the circumstances, and having in view the herculean efforts of the weasel probably to bring home food to its young ones, he was moved with pity, and left the rabbit with the plucky beast. Before going out of sight, a look back showed the weasel again dragging the rabbit laboriously along.

Just as we go to press we learn that the Scouts have won the Calcutta Polo Club Coronation Cup Tournament, beating the 10th Hussars in the final by 15 goals to 6. Details in our next issue.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *15th December 1911.*

So Delhi is to be the Capital of India and the seat of Government is to be transferred from Calcutta! I could hardly have been more startled if a bomb had gone off at my feet than I was when I saw the contents bills of the evening papers last Tuesday. It was some time before, all sickened and amazed, I recognised that suddenly had come to an end a long and glorious chapter of our rule in the East, and that the uprooting of traditions in this novel and unprecedented fashion would have far-reaching results which cannot at the moment be more than hinted at. His Majesty's Durbar announcements have vastly pleased the natives; what say the Europeans, the descendants of those who won India and kept it, those whose ancestors bled and died for it and lie buried in the graveyards of that fair city over whose gates we must now write "Ichabod"? What indeed.

All these matters will be discussed anon in Parliament; meanwhile as a loyal subject I must conclude that there goes wisdom to the mandate of the Emperor. But to one who spent the best thirty years of his life almost within the shadow of Job Charnock's tomb there is irrepressible sadness in seeing the sceptre depart from dear, old, well beloved Calcutta. The beginnings of our Indian Empire were there when honest Job Charnock, John Company's good servant, came to clear the jungle and build a fort under the name of our Dutch King, when he bought three poor villages of the son of Aurangzeb, when the name of Kalikata went home in letters to Leadenhall Street as Calcutta. With Charnock's fort for a foothold, with the Hooghly for a back door, we held our own, winning and losing in war and trade until all India was a fief of the British Crown. We came, a handful of merchants and clerks, a little muster of muskets, by permission of a Nawab. We held there, while ancient dynasties failed and golden thrones toppled down, until Kalikata village became the seat of an Empire vaster than the dreams of Tamerlane or Akbar. Holwell and his few score defenders lost Fort William to Suraj-ud-Daulah; Clive won it back for us, and marched out from it to the crowning victory of Plassey. Warren Hastings ruled there in his pride: Wellesley was there in the years when India was again for losing or winning.

There are the monuments of our adventurous fathers, the nabobs, the Captains and the Governors: in Calcutta we have built up house and church, signs that no magic of Eastern Empire will ever change the English heart of us. It is no light thing to remove the seat of our power from the city where a dark stone marks the space in which Holwell's garrison suffered the agonies of the Black Hole, where a marble hall is being built commemorate the British queen who took up the burden of Indian empery. Your "Vagrant's" ancestors were with Clive, many of them sleep beneath a well-preserved mausoleum in Calcutta's Military cemetery. Since 1757, in broken line from father to son, we have served our sovereign and our country and helped in our humble little way in the great and glorious game of empire building and the maintenance of our rule over a conquered people—a people who can only be ruled with the strong hand—and we have contributed our little share chiefly from Calcutta. Is it any wonder I cannot hear unmoved that the seat of the Indian Government is to be moved, at the word of a King-Emperor of my race, across nine hundred miles of the map so far from the spot in which are enshrined so many cherished traditions!

Last week I think I was writing of sunshine. This week I tell of terrific gales, of violent channel crossings, of a coast strewn with wrecks, of dislocated passenger traffic and many fatalities and casualties. London did not escape, and for considerable periods we experienced a wind velocity of something like eighty miles an hour. We are now busy picking up the *debris* and counting the cost in life and property. The cyclonic conditions seem to have been fairly general, for news of disaster is by no means confined to the Southern counties and the coast; the Midlands felt it badly and at least one fatality occurred last Sunday. This was in Cambridgeshire where a well-known sportsman was driving a motor car when he was overtaken by the gale, his car was blown into a river, and overturning, pinned him to his seat, and he was drowned, poor fellow.

***

Full daily reports, illustrated and otherwise, are served up with our coffee and rolls of the magnificent pageant of the Delhi Durbar and all its attendant *tamasha*. Those of your readers who may have been "durbaring" may, perhaps, have noticed H. H. of Baroda peacocking around among the Chiefs and honoured guests. It is sad to note that while he is basking in the smiles of royalty at Delhi a little side-light on his recent visit to England is providing food for reflection over here. Like many of his fellow princes it would appear that he has been, shall we say with Mary Jane "rather gay," and now if you please, we find him cited as a co—respondent in a divorce case! The husband is a Mr. Statham—never heard of him—and he charges Mrs. S. with misconduct with the Gaekwar. Appears to me the unfortunate man is in for rather a thin time, and the heavy damages he claims seem afar off. For they can't serve the erring Chief with those tiresome judicial documents necessary to connect him with the proceedings; he claims to be immune from such matters being—"an independent ruler of any independent state." It may be added that attempts were made to serve the Gaekwar when he was in London; but after the manner of his kind he possesses a Secretary beyond whom it was impossible to get. How well one knows that Secretary those of us who, for our sins have ever tried to see a Rajah when that individual desired to be left undisturbed. They next tried the co—respondents' solicitors; but by that time the bird was winging its way back to Baroda!

***

"Bella Donna," by Robert Hichens, adapted by J. B. Fagan, was put on at St. James's on Saturday and, doubtless, all London will rush to see this melodrama to enjoy the *frisson* of a sensational and revolting story in superb interpretation. Poison pervades the whole of the play. First the subtle poison of perverted, yet attractive femininity; anon, when Bella Donna has married her weakling only to deceive him with the splendorous Egyptian, the snakelike concrete poison is administered in the aroma of coffee. Of all crimes despicable, poisoning is the lowest; it makes one shudder; there is nothing in palliation of it—it is ugly. And the more skilfully the process is developed, the uglier it becomes. Hence, the question arises; Will the audience while witnessing the play be able to free itself from its primordial aversion against the main character, a rake at heart always, for her past was more than shady, a very despicable criminal when from sheer lust she poisons her husband's cup and day by day witnesses in calmness and simulated affection his growing decrepitude.

A triple alliance determined the great success of the evening: Sir George Alexander, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mr. Charles Maude, with Sir George as the leading power. He has never played a part so fully suited to his gifts and personality. His appearance—one espied in his Isaacson the image of one of our most popular railway financiers—intensely dark of hair and moustache, with luminous eyes; agility and businesslike composure personified. His manner, in consultation, persuasively suave; in the grand conflict, searching, tenacious dominating—the splendid Jew undeterred by a thousand obstacles. Withal a figure to be remembered as a marlstone in a career. To Mrs. Patrick Campbell the same tribute is fairly due. Her part was easier, more flamboyant, than Sir George's, but that should not discount the appreciation of the actress. With infinite ingenuity she trisected her part. She portrayed three women. The schemer full of entrancing charm; the woman *incomprise*, unhappy, restless unsatisfied, bored to the verge of tears, with insatiable longings for her Egyptian charmer. Then gradually the woman criminal—trisected once more: "avant, pendant, apres." She was at her finest in the committal and incipient repentance of her crime. Her restlessness, her anguish, her despair, above all, her final departure to doom like a Zenobia, crest-fallen, yet majestic, deeply impressed the audience. She felt the part—had it been moulded with greater introspection it would have been epoch-making. But the actress extracted from it every atom of its essence. And then when we had made up our minds as to the great merits of the leading impersonations, as to the atmospheric power of Mr. Shiel Barry as the young Egyptian servant, the lofty distinction of Mr. Charles Bryant's grandee, the convincing portrayal of a flippant American doctor by Mr. Athol Stewart, a surprise was sprung upon us. All of a sudden Mr. Charles Maude, who had to handle the perilous part of the husband poisoned by inches burst out in the full force of reconquered manhood. It was a thrilling moment, perhaps the moment of the play that touched the heartstrings, when the reconvalescent rebelled against the discovery of his would-be murderer. In dramatic value it stood above the level of the rest of the play, as an instance of emotional acting it was a credit to the young generation.

Add to these portrayals of parts the picturesque background of Egyptian perspectives and vistas of wonderland and there is hardly any need to say how deeply the imagination of the crowd was touched.

***

Ernest Benzon, who twenty-four years ago obtained notoriety as the "Jubilee Plunger," has just been quietly buried at Geneva, where he died. In 1887, the Golden Jubilee year, Benzon, who was then 21, set about ridding himself of a fortune of £250,000 in a year. His conduct made him the talk of Europe.

He was always ready to risk large sums on the wildest gambling chances, but it was by backing horses and betting on pigeon shooting that he squandered the greater part of his fortune, though the gambling clubs that flourished in London in the 'eighties helped to reduce his bank balance. He also wasted large sums on clothes, and never wore a collar twice.

After his fortune had gone Benzon lingered on in London for a few years. He never attempted to do any work, and was always proud of his era of extravagance. He wrote a book entitled "The Art of Spending Money." Afterwards he went abroad, with an allowance of £400 a year, and died in a home at Geneva.

As the result of long suffering, following on an accident in a railway lift, "John Strange Winter" (Mrs. Arthur Stannard) died in London last Wednesday. The authoress of "Bootle's Baby" and a hundred other stories was born Henrietta Eliza Vaughan Palmer. Her father, a clergyman, had been in the Army before taking orders; no doubt a good deal of the novelist's familiarity with military life was gathered from her father's gossip of the days when he wore a sword.

"Bootle's Baby" was published in 1886, and from that year to the present time John Strange Winter poured forth an unceasing stream of harmless stories, which, at all events, have had the merit of pleasing many worthy people.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE.

On the 18th April 1909 I was marching from Pya to Wabobin in the T——reserve. The distance is 8 miles, up an easy gradient for four miles and then down hill for the rest of the distance.

I had been riding my pony, but when about half a mile from the top of the hill I got off to try to have a shot at a *gyi* (barking deer) which I saw running off from near the side of the road. I did not see the *gyi* again, so unloaded my rifle (a single barrel ·400 cordite) and handed it over to my Chin follower and instead of mounting my pony again I proceeded to walk up the rest of the distance to the top of the hill, with the Chin and my two dogs following behind.

I had gone about a quarter of a mile, and was looking ahead, when out of the corner of my eye I saw something running off to the left (down-hill side). The jungle here was burnt and perfectly open, and in perhaps the second or two that passed before I looked towards it, I remember distinctly, wondering to myself what the animal could be, I said to myself "It is not a *gyi*, nor a pig, nor a sambur, I wonder what it is" and then I turned and my surprise was great indeed to find it was a tiger bounding away at a slow canter and looking for all the world like a magnified cat. This was at a little after 7 A. M., and what he was doing out in the open at that hour of the morning I do not know. As soon as I saw what the animal was I turned round to the Chin and saying *kyaggi* (big tiger) snatched the rifle out of his hand. When I first saw the tiger he was about 40 yards off, but by the time I had got the rifle out of the Chin's hand and was getting a cartridge out of any pocket, the tiger was disappearing down a dip about 100 yards off. I crushed a cartridge into the rifle and telling the Chin to hold the dogs, which were running after me, and wait on the road, I rushed off to where I saw the tiger disappear. As I got near the top of the slope down which he had disappeared I slowed down and getting behind a boulder, looked over, but found I could not see down the slope, so came out far behind the boulder and getting to the edge of the slope peeped over. About 30 feet below me the slope ended in a ledge about 10 feet wide and beyond that the hill sloped down again and the only cover on the ledge was a single bush. Well at first for a second or two I saw nothing, and just as I was wondering which direction the tiger could have gone in, I saw him on the ledge below me and to my half right. He had evidently run down the slope out of sight and then stopped to listen, and thinking all was safe was just beginning to walk off.

The moment I saw him I put up my rifle, and he must have seen the motion because he got behind the bush, before I could get a bead on him, and there he stood for what seemed an age to me but what was probably only a few seconds.

All I could see of him while he was behind the bush, was his nose, tail, and about six inches of the outline of his back, but as I thought he had got suspicious and might disappear down the hill, keeping the bush between himself and me, so that I should not see him again, I decided to risk a shot. He was only about 30 feet from and below me at the time, so guessing where his shoulder was, I fired, and then the row started. He fell clear of the bush to where I could see him plainly, and lay on the ground and squirmed and roared, and I like a silly ass, instead of reloading at once and putting another shot into him, turned round and called out to my Chin to come along as I had downed him. It never struck me that the tiger was not past recovery as I had got so used to "downing" animals with one shot, with my cordite rifle, that I had got careless. However as the Chin was nearing me, the tiger managed to struggle to his feet, but luckily being at the edge of the slope below the ledge, he slipped and rolling down the hill letting out the most blood curdling roars. I did not know when he might not be up the hill again so telling the Chin to bolt, we raced back to the road!

As I had only my rifle with me, I sent a Burman forester back to the ranger, who was coming along behind, to bring his gun. The groans of the tiger continued for some time and then stopped, and as the forester had not returned with the ranger's gun I suggested to the Chin that the tiger must be dead and that we should go and prospect; he agreed to this, but proposed, that we should follow a ridge down, instead of going straight across to where I had last seen the tiger, and this we did, but had not gone many yards when the tiger, who must have heard us, began to growl again, so we returned to the road to wait till the ranger's gun arrived, which it did about half an hour later and the ranger and forester with it. The Chin then took the ranger's gun and he and I followed at a short distance by the ranger bearing a spear and the forester a *dao*, went cautiously to the spot where I had last seen the tiger disappear down the hill. Having got to the spot we looked over, but could neither see nor hear anything and the Chin then suggested that I should wait where I was and he would go round and down the hill a bit to prospect. I watched him go round and work his way round, until he was almost below me, keeping a good look out (the jungle here was burnt and except for some bamboo clumps perfectly open), for a time he seemed to see nothing, but then I saw him suddenly stop, kneel down and fire, and then came a succession of grunts and roars from the tiger. I saw the Chin fumble with the bolt of his gun (it was one of the single barrel bolt action 12-bore converted sniders) and then came racing up the hill. Thinking that the tiger might be after him I got ready to shoot, but when the Chin reached us I found he was not bolting from the tiger, but that he had come up as the empty cartridge had stuck, and this we got out with a thin bamboo stick.

The Chin said he thought he had hit the tiger, and that it was still lying where it was when he fired, so he and I followed by the ranger and forester went down to the spot from where the Chin had fired, near a big wild mango tree. When we got to the spot the Chin pointed to a bamboo clump about 30 yards below us and across a very small dry nullah, and said, "He was lying there when I fired, but I can't see him and now" and then almost immediately after "There he is behind that bamboo, he is looking at us." I then spotted the tiger, his body was behind the bamboo clump and his head though clear, was behind a dead bamboo, sticking out at right angles to the clump. He was looking at us, and as I stepped to the left to get a clear shot at his head he let out a roar, leaped up and started up the hill at us. At this I jumped behind the mango tree, thinking the Chin would stand by me and that if I missed the tiger, when we got clear of the bamboos, the Chin would have a shot;

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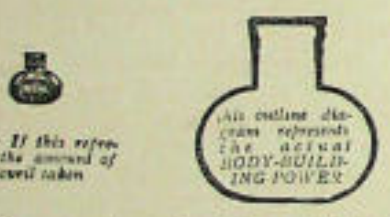

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but when I got behind the tree I looked round, and what I saw was, the Burman ranger and forester both fairly elderly men, going as hard as they could in a bee line up the hill, and the Chin with the ranger's gun following a contour and just disappering round the hill. There was a lot of method in the Chin's madness. What he evidently thought was that he would soon be out of sight, while the tiger if he did not get me would be almost certain to see the Burmans and follow them. And I, well I only had a single barrel rifle, and thinking I could easily overtake the Burmans who had a twenty yards' start I followed, and as it happened we all four finished up in a dead beat on to the road, with the tiger "also ran," but did not finish!!

I expect a good few shikaris who have shot tigers from safe spots on trees or from the backs of elephants will be inclined to swear at my bolting, if so let them, and if the same thing happened again, and I could bolt in safety I would especially if I again had only a single barrel rifle (with a double barrel it would be different) as I do not profess to be a good shot with a rifle and am not one of those people who will willingly court the charge of a bison or tiger and drop it dead at their feet, with a shot in its head.

However to proceed with the yarn. As we reached the road my baggage elephants had just arrived, and the question then arose what to do next, as none of us knew for certain exactly where the tiger was. I thought he had not crossed the little dry nullah, but the Burman ranger—who could not possibly have known any thing about it, as he was the first to bolt—swore he had seen the tiger come right up the hill.

I eventually decided to unload one of my elephants (a tusker) and send him down to prospect and this I did, but when the elephant got down to the mango tree from which we had bolted he got very nervous, and I called out and asked the mahout (I was standing at the spot from which I had first fired at the tiger) if he could see the tiger; he said "I can't see him, but I can hear him," which was quite true because he was groaning away below us. I then went down to the mango tree where the elephant was. I did not want to get on to the elephant, as he was frightfully nervous, very few Burma elephants being trained for shikar. By the time I got down the groans had ceased, and although we looked for about five minutes we could see nothing, so I told the mahout to drive the elephant round to behind where we had last seen the tiger and then bring it up towards us, so that if the tiger was anywhere between he would be driven towards us. As the mahout was rather nervous, the mahout of the other elephant also got on the tusker's back, and after a long delay managed to drive the elephant round and back to the spot where the Chin had last fired at the tiger. When they got there they said they could not see the tiger, but there were two big pools of blood on the ground.

The Chin and I then went down, and sure enough there were the two big pools of blood, the first where he was lying when the Chin fired, and the second where he was when he jumped up and charged us. I then followed up to see what he had done when he charged and found that he had got as far as the nullah in to which he had evidently gone head over heels and not being able to climb the steep, though low, bank on one side, or the bump having taken all the fight out of him, he had returned the way he came.

We could not make out where the tiger had got to, and the mahouts said they thought he was not very hard hit and had got away, but this I did not believe and was just wondering where the nearest water was so that we could pitch camp and come back late to search for the tiger with both elephants, when we heard a twig crack in the only unburnt patch of jungle anywhere near us. This was a small creeper covered patch about 15 yards square and about 20 yards from us. We at once suspected that it must be the tiger, so the Chin and I got across the nullah and told the mahouts to take the elephant round and beat the tiger out towards us. They had not gone far, however, when they returned, and told us that they could see the tiger in the unburnt patch, but did not know whether he was dead or not.

The Chin and I then got on to the elephant and we went to the place where the mahouts had seen him. I could only just make out the tiger, but the Chin said he could see it distinctly and that it was looking at us I could have shot at the tiger as it lay but did not know how the elephant would behave and I did not want to be on a bolting elephant in fairly thick bamboo jungle, so the Chin and I got on to trees, and although we could not then see the tiger I told the Chin to fire where he thought it was, so that if it was not dead and came out I could bowl it over. The Chin said "I can't see it," but I said "never mind, fire where you think it is," which he did, and then there was a tremendous commotion, the tiger roared and the bushes shook, and I was thus able to guess exactly where he was, so fired and over he went so that I could just see a little bit of his body, and into this I put another shot and then all was still, so I sent the elephant up to near the tiger and the men said it looked like dead. I then got down from the tree and walked up to about 8 yards of it and put in another bullet to make sure (before firing I shook my fist at the Chin and told him not to bolt this time but to fire at the tiger if we charged) but he was stone dead.

He was a young male, 7ft. 6ins. in length as he lay. All four of my shots had hit him, but the Chin had missed both his; one shot, however, had hit him in the stomach and made a rip about six inches long. I expect this was the second shot from the tree. My first shot had made *six holes* in the tiger, the bullet entered the left fore leg hip up broke it, came out, entered the lower part of the chest, came out, entered the right fore leg above the elbow, travelled down and round the bone at the elbow without breaking it, and came out on the other side.

The broken leg explained why he was not able to bring home his charge up hill at us. It was 11 o'clock when I finally bagged the tiger, so had had nearly four hours' intense excitment. A year and a day later, on the 19th April 1910, I had a somewhat similar adventure, but that, as Kipling says, is another story.

"Dha."

Fishing.

CURIOSITIES IN FRENCH FISHING TACKLE.

French manufacturers of fishing tackle offer their customers a great variety of novel and ingenious implements: some of the devices are so curious, that a short description may interest angling readers of the *Indian Field*.

A cross-bow specially made for harpooning fish, appears to be a most ingenious toy, from which one might get a good deal of amusement. It has a wooden bow, which, however, does not bend as in ordinary cross-bows; the impulse to the harpoon is given by thick elastic strings. The arrow is a light tube made of fibre, with a steel head. The line runs down this tube to a reel, which is fixed underneath the barrel of the cross-bow. The makers declare that this instrument shoots with considerable accuracy, and that with its assistance one can capture fish of considerable size, when they are lying on or near the surface.

A terrible looking instrument is the harpoon-gaff; a set of claws gape at the end of the shaft, and on thrusting the contrivance down on to a fish the claws seize hold of it like the talons of an osprey. A French tackle shop offers, as might be imagined, a great assortment of fishing creels, for most of the baskets sold in England are of French make. Consultation of a Saint Etienne catalogue also shows that English sellers make an enormous profit on these foreign creels.

There seems to be a considerable demand among Continental anglers for artificial insects, judging by the numberless ingenious imitations which are offered for sale. Besides caterpillars, spiders, grasshoppers, beetles, and so forth, they make artificial gooseberries and cherries. You can also buy imitation mice and crabs, and frogs which work their legs in life-like manner, as they are drawn through the water.

An extraordinary fishing instrument is the floating reel. A reel is fastened to the top of a sort of little boat, while the angler carries a larger winder full of line. The boat can be made to sail out into the middle of a river, and let out the baited hook from its reel. The apparatus is, of course, an application of the otter principle, and anyone using such a device on British waters would certainly be run in for poaching.

A peculiarly ingenious device of very questionable utility, is a combined rod and reel. The rod is in four pieces; the top and two middle joints being of split cane, while the butt is a metal tube. On the butt are two grips, with a reel, permanently attached to the rod, between them. The upper grip glides backwards and forwards like the fore-end of a Winchester repeating shot-gun. This to and fro motion winds in the reel, so that when you want to shorten line, you pump the upper grip to and fro. The paying out of line is regulated by a small lever worked by the thumb.

There is also an automatic reel made in France, which strikes the fish on touching a lever, or if preferred, when bottom fishing, the reel can be arranged to strike the fish directly there is a pull at the bait. As the catalogue says, the angler, after resting his rod over a twig, can go off and smoke his pipe quietly, or take a siesta, and the reel does the rest.

For casting long distances, a reel is made to twist through a right angle, like the well-known Malloch. The French edition is, however, made in wood instead of metal, and looks very like an ordinary Nottingham wooden reel. The handles being fixed to the drum, the latter cannot be reversed, as in the case of the Scotch reel.

A very good system of stiffening light cane bottom rods is carried out in France. A fine silk ribbon is wound spirally round the cane, and then a similar ribbon is wound with the spirals in the opposite direction, both ribbons being varnished and covered at their ends by the ferrules they cannot ever become loose. This plan adds great stiffness and strength to light rough canes, without appreciably increasing their weight.

French tackle shops sell an enormous variety of made up baits. Some of these pastes are scented with all kinds of odorous substances. One can even buy desiccated blood for bottom fishing.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

The postmistress of Plumpville was in bad odour. They whispered that she tampered with the Plumpville packages: they murmured that she perused the Plumpville postcards. They didn't trust her.

A little boy entered the Plumpville post-office bearing between his podgy fingers a large piece of rich Christmas pudding.

"My ma send this to you, with her compliments," recited the youth and would you please eat as much as you can?"

The postmistress was delighted.

"How very kind of your mother to remember me," she exclaimed. "Does she know I have a special weakness for Christmas pudding?"

"Yes, she does," replied the youngster; "so she thought she'd give you some this afternoon before she sent any off to her friends, just to take the edge off your appetite!"

Correspondence.

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

ANTELOPES LIVING WITHOUT WATER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In your last issue Mr. Lydekker asks for information which I have been asking for during the past ten years. But it is as the voice of one crying in the wilderness. The only plan would seem to be, to despatch a competent observer, whose observations could be relied upon, to discover whether the Chilka Lake Antelope are unable to obtain water, and if so, whether there are plants of the nature of the *ak*, which would supply them with the needful moisture.

When the question was first raised some dozen years ago, a correspondent in your contemporary told us that there were wells and irrigation channels in the district referred to. There seem, then, to be no reason why antelope should not be able to obtain water from this source.

At the same time, the late Major Rodon informed us that in times of drought, antelope had been known to jump down wells in their efforts to obtain water. He also told us that antelope and gazelle in Bikanir and Jochpur eat the flowers of the *ak*, presumably a "fleshy" plant, which supplies some moisture. We have set at rest for ever the question, once mooted, whether antelope and gazelle in India ever drink at all, and proved that they are in the habit of resorting regularly to water. But it still remains to be proved that they are able to live without water, like some African species, relying for this liquid on desert plants or bulbs. Perhaps the enterprising Bombay Natural History Society will undertake this investigation.

R. G. BURTON,
LIEUT.-COLONEL.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Days.
Dibrugarh	Jan.	4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	"	4
Rangoon 5th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase ..	"	6 and 11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	13
" 6th "	"	20
Sialkot	"	18 and 19
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Cawnpore Spring	"	20, 22 and 24
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	6 and 8
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Allahabad	"	13, 15 and 17
Bombay	"	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Saugor)	"	24 and 27
Bombay 9th Extra	"	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Umballa Spring	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	19
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	24
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30
Rawalpindi Spring	"	23, 25 and 28

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup & C.T.C. Chase	Final	.. 10th January.
Lucknow G. S. Cup	Final	.. 10th January.
Bareilly Spring	Second	.. 2nd February.
Bombay	First	.. 9th January.
	Second	.. 22nd January.
	Final	.. 30th January.
Cawnpore Spring	Final	.. 8th January.
Lucknow Spring	Final	.. 10th January.
Native Cavalry	..	.. 30th February.
Umballa Spring	Second	.. 1st February.
	Final	.. 1st March.
Allahabad Spring	Second	.. 14th January.
	Final	.. 5th February.
	First	.. 9th February.
Rawalpindi Spring	Second	.. 24th February.
	Final	.. 15th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament .. .. .. In January.

GOLF.

Ladies Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge) .. .. 16th, 17th and 18th January.

HOCKEY.

Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi) .. .. 1st January.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad) .. .. 22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad) .. 12th to 17th February.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show .. 4th January 1912.
Sialkot Horse Show .. .. .. 26th January.
Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show 2nd and 3rd February.
Lucknow Dog show .. .. .. 5th February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) .. .. 29th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay) .. Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament .. .. .. 14th to 16th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta) .. 17th February.

CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—A Pioneer of Himalayan Botany 205
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 206
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 210
SHIKAR 211
FISHING 212
CORRESPONDENCE 213
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; Calcutta Races; Lahore Christmas Meeting 216
ENTRIES FOR RACES 217
SPORT IN ENGLAND 220
POLO 222
CRICKET 224
GOLF 224
SHOWS 225
THE NATURALIST 226
THE STORY TELLER 227

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14th December, says:—

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MR. G. B. DRAKIN.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER and MR. HARVEY BOULSTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
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Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. E. SPOONER-HART.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th December 1911.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner, Rs. 1,500; second, Rs. 500; third, Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br c g Bonny Boy, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Murdison	2
Mr. FitzJames' b aus g Skipper, 6st. 7lb. ...	Clements	3
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	4
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, 8st. 11lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 7st. 5lb. ...	J. Davis	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 7st. 3lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Jellies	0
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet, 7st. 12lb.	P. O'Neil	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Bonny Boy, 3 to 1 agst Pressy, 6 to 1 Hackler's Bloom, 15 to 1 Singleton, 20 to 1 Comet, 25 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 39 for places.

Hackler's Bloom, Elpis, Bonny Boy and Pressy were quickest away and were prominent to the turn, where Bonny Boy came through and eventually won by a length and a half from Pressy, Skipper coming up into third place a length and a quarter behind; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1 min. 1⅘ secs.

An objection against the winner for crossing Hackler's Bloom was over—ruled.

LAWN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Fondrette, 9st. 2lb.	McNeilage	1
Mr. M. Goculdas ch e g Forfeit, 9st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 8st. 11lb.	P. Brown	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e f Cherry Hackle, 9st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	4
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 3lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser, 9st ...	Jellies	0
H. H. Mah. of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 8st. 4lb.	Thoburn	0
Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Lady Douglas, 8st. (dec. 1lb.) ...	Quinn	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 6st. 12lb.	Clements	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' be e g Watch Tower, 9st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Chestnut Park, 4 to 1 Cherry Hackle, 9 to 2 Watch Tower, 8 to 1 each Forfeit, Foudrette, Beckmesser, and Eustace, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 188 on the winner; Rs. 46, Rs. 35, and Rs. 17 for places.

Foudrette showed out from the start and led all the way home. Forfeit, Chestnut Park, and Cherry Hackle were her nearest attendants and in the straight Forfeit and Chestnut Park went after the leader, a great finish resulting in a neck victory for Foudrette; same between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 5,000; second, Rs. 2,000; third, Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Chobham, 8st. 9lb.	Whalley	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Malmsey, 8st. 3lb.	P. Brown	2
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 9lb.	A. Templeman	3
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, 9st. 2lb.	L. C. Hoyt	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hoppner, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry, 8st 4lb.	Firth	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Murdison	0
Mr. Holmes' br e m Hackler's Girl, 7st. 11lb.	P. O'Neil	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch aus h Barm, 7st. 7lb.	Thoburn	0
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's b e m Make Haste III, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 10lb.) ...	J. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 against Hoppner, 6 to 1 Chobham, 7 to 1 Harene, 8 to 1 each Neith, Paul Pry, and Hackler's Girl, 10 to 1 each Sperry and Malmsey, 20 to 1 each Barm and Make Haste III.

Totalisator paid Rs. 50 on the winner; Rs. 27, Rs. 51, and Rs. 41 for places.

Paul Pry, Sperry and Hoppner got off in front, Hackler's Girl leading the others, Chobham last. At the distance the order was Paul Pry, Neith, Hoppner; Malmsey next, Chobham coming up fast. The last-named came abreast opposite the stands and beat Malmsey out of first place by a head; half a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅕secs.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—A Cup-value £100, presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar, and Rs. 12,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 8st. 10lb.	L. C. Hoyt	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e h John Wesley, 7st. 8lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Bland	2
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette, 7st. 6lb.	P. O'Neil	3
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 5lb.	Whalley	4
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 9st. 5lb.	Saxby	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delaval, 9st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 9st. 11lb.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. S. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, 8st 11lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 7st. 12lb.	Thoburn	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrin, 7st. 8lb.	Kuhn	0
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 7st. 5lb.	Jellies	0
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e g Decidedly, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 6lb.) ...	Bowley	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Aborigine and Lumination, 6 to 1 Five Crown, 8 to 1 Sanhedrin, 10 to 1 Jemima, 12 to 1 Hilarity, 15 to 1 each Master Delaval, John Wesley, and Santoinette, 20 to 1 each Kilmarnock, Victo, and Decidedly.

Totalisator paid Rs. 53 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 145, and Rs. 66 for places.

Lumination and Kilmarnock were quickest out of the gate, Sanhedrin and Santoinette next, Five Crown and Aborigine leading the others. Kilmarnock took command at the mile and made the running to the hospital corner, where Santoinette displaced him and Five Crown and John Wesley came up alongside. At the distance Five Crown was in front and in spite of a strong challenge from John Wesley, won by a neck; a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 8secs.

THE GUNNY MEAH CUP.—Winner, Rs. 2,000; second, Rs. 700; third, Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. (1 mile 5 furlongs 58 yards).

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Jellies	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 9st. 12lb.	Barrett / A. Hoyt	dead heat
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 9st. 10lb.		
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 8st. 12lb.	A. Templeman	4
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 8st.	Thoburn	0
Mr. J. C. Glastaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st 2st.	Robinson	0
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira 7st. 10lb.	P. O. Neil	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 7st. 10lb.	Clements	0
Mr. Valentine's dark b aus g Edwards, 6st 10lb. (dec. 6lb.)	J. Davis	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Cheeky, 2 to 1 Ruling Passion, 6 to 1 each Sea Lad, Encourage, and Moira, 15 to Runaway Girl, 25 to 1 Sidonia, longer odds rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 134 on the winner; Rs. 37, Rs. 29, and Rs. 17 for places.

Cheeky and Moira gave a lot of trouble at the post, but they were eventually sent away to a good start, Runaway Girl, Ormley and Moira in the van. Ormley and Moira then showed the way, their nearest attendants at the mile being Edwards, Cheeky and Ruling Passion. As the five furlongs Ormley was still in front, Sidonia, Cheeky, Sea Lad and Encourage next in order. At the turn Sidonia got the lead and showed the way home, winning by two and a half lengths from Cheeky and Sea Lad, who dead heated for second place; Encourage three and a half lengths away. Time—3mins.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 3rd January 1912.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 9st.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy' bk aus g Sholto, 10st. 2lb.	Hayhoe	2
Messrs. Norton and Das's ch e m True Love, 9st. 12lb.	McNeilage	3
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 11st. 7lb.	L. C. Hoyt	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch e g Fearless Boy, 9st. 7lb.	Bandall	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Sequent, 2 to 1 agst. Sholto, 6 to 1 True Love, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 149 on the winner; Rs. 32, and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by two lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third; seven lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—3mins. 28secs.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B's 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 7st. 7lb.	Bowley	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Waiata 9st. 2lb.	P. Brown	2
Mr. C. Fitch's b g Son of a Gun, 8st. 7lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m The Plum, 8st. 7lb.	Murdison	4
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 10st. 9lb.	Firth	0
Capt. M. B. K. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) ... —	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. First Bell, 4 to 1 each Waiata and Son of a Gun, 8 to 1 the Plum, 10 to 1 each Circus Girl and Little Corporal, 25 to 1 Ragged Maid.

Totalisator paid Rs. 82 on the winner; Rs. 22, Rs. 15 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45½secs.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's br e f Borgia, 8st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. B. B. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 9st. 13lb.	P. Brown	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra, 9st. 10lb.	Murdison / Barrett	dead heat.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 9st. 4lb.		
Mr. H. Winbolt's br aus m Safety Pin, 9st. 2lb.	Firth	0
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 8st. 12lb. ...	McNeilage	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 8st. 9lb.	S. Taylor	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Ask Mamma, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 7st. 12lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R., 7st. 11lb.	Bowley	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 10lb....	A. Ferguson	0
H. H. Maharajah of Mysore's b aus g Master Pram, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Jellies	0
Mr. Turrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	P. O'Neil	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Hydra, 3 to 1 Ask Mamma, 5 to 1 Borgia 8 to 1 each Leo Grand and Hughie, 12 to 1 Encourage 15 to 1 each Safety Pin, Rupert and Etna, longer odds rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 73 on the winner; Rs. 17 Rs. 23 and Rs. 15 on Hydra Rs. 15 on Hughie, for places.

Won by neck; a length and a half between second and third, dead heat for third place. Time—1min. 16½secs.

THE KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.—A Cup value 100 guineas, presented by H. M. The King-Emperor and Rs. 5,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second, and Rs. 3,000 to the third. A handicap for horses R. C.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e f Brogue, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. M. Goculdas's br e g Last Call, 9st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 8st. 9lb. ...	P. Brown	3
Mr. G. K.'s ch nth aus g Coat-of-Arms, 8st. 2lb.	Kuhn	4
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 9st. 11lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 9st. 11lb....	Saxby	0
Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck, 9st. 11lb.	Wootton	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b aus g Master Delaval, 8st. 12lb.	Robinson	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mil, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 11lb). ...	Murdison	0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b e h Fidelio, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ...	Poole	0
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Sanctimette, 7st. 4lb.	Bowley	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 7st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Chief of Mamavardar's b aus g Realm, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Thoburn	0
Mr. J. Crawford's b e g Bachelor's Knot, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	P. O'Neil	0
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	J. Davis	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m May Fly IV., 6st. 4lb (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Jellies	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e f Lady Erma, 6st. (car. 6st. 5lb.)...	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Last Call, 6 to 1 each Five Crown Black Buck, Wayward and Wild, 8 to 1 each Black Douglas and Brogue, 10 to 1 Hilarity, 15 to 1 each Realm and Aborigine, longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 89 on the winner; Rs. 33, Rs. 25, and Rs. 89 for places.

Won by a length and a quarter; a length between second and third; one and a quarter lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 52secs.

THE METROPOLITAN.—Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 3,500 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, 8st.	Barrett	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 10st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	dead heat.
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Socialist, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) —	Saxby	dead heat.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Malmsey, 8st. 5lb.	Firth	4
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 9lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b aus g Soultline, 9st. 5lb. ... — ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Chobham, 9st.	Whalley	0
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, 8st 12lb.	Kuhn	0
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e g Lawn Sand, 8st. 9lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. Keleo's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 8lb. ...	P. Brown	0
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Sperry, 7st. 12lb....	O'Neil	0
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 7st. 4lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' br e g Watch Tower, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Harbarton's b e c Devil's Dyke, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Jellies	0
Messrs. Das and Parsi's b e g Decidedly, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Bowley	0

(*Winner trained by Rumshaw.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Chobham, 4 to 1 Socialist, 5 to 1 Tangaroa, 6 to 1 Devil's Dyke, 7 to 1 Soultline, 8 to 1 each Lawn Sand and Paul Pry, 10 to 1 each Lumination, Neith and Malmsey, 15 to 1 Victo, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 264 on the winner; Rs. 55 and Rs. 25 on Tangaroa, and Rs. 73 on Socialist.

Won by three-quarters of a length; dead heat for second place; fourth three-quarters of a length away. Time—1min. 14secs.

NEW YEAR PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,100 or over since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrin, 9st. 11lb.	Barrett	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 7st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 8st. 3lb.	Muroison	3
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland, 9st. 1lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b e h Greenware, 8st. 8lb	Whalley	0
Mr. H. B. S.'s b or br e g Langton, 8st. 4lb.	brown disq.	
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Devereux, 8st. 2lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. Harry Jones's b e m Tune, 8st. ...	A. Ferguson	0
Lieut.-Col. M. K. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer, 7st. 7lb.	Bowley	0
Mr. Ross's ch e m Best China, 7st. 5lb. ...	Thoburn	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Carnival, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Jellies	0
Mr. S. Dey's ch aus g Pyrrs Mostyn, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	J. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Rumshaw.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Langton, 5 to 1 each Sanhedrin, Royal Scotland and Greenware, 6 to 1 Herald, 8 to 1 Cheeky, 12 to 1 Devereux, 15 to 1 Carnival, 20 to 1 and longer odds rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 70 on the winner; Rs. 27 the Rs. 21 and Rs. 24 for places.

Langton won by a head; a length and a quarter between Sanhedrin and Cheeky; a length and a half between Cheeky and Herald.

An objection against Langton was upheld and he was disqualified.

LAHORE CHRISTMAS MEETING.

Second Day, Tuesday, 26th December 1911.

THERE was a large attendance at the Lahore races on Tuesday and a long programme of eight events provided excellent sport, while punters had a good day, favourites scoring in six of the events. The officers of the 1. M. S. were "At home" and the Band of the King's Regiment enlivened the proceedings. The big race of the day, the Lahore Grand National, was won by Mr A. W. Thursby on his own mare Green Feather, who squandered her field and won as she liked. Mr. Thursby also rode The Riot, the winner of the Horse Hurdle Handicap and Snipesnap, the winner of the Anarkali Handicap Division I. Captain Furnell scored two wins, on Lorraine in the 2nd Division of the Anarkali Handicap and on Sirdar Jewan Singh's Major-General in the C.-B. Plate. The Sirdar also won the Mozang Handicap with Menzer ridden by Harty, who rode a plucky race after sustaining a heavy fall in the Horse Hurdles. Ruiz rode the two other winners. Results:—

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden C.-B horses. Catch-weights over 10-7; ponies allowed 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Major-General, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Furnell	1
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Vigour, 10st. 7lb.	Ruiz	2
Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon, 10st.	Mr. Thursby	3
Capt. J. Griffith's Dora, 10st.	Mr. Platt	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Major-General, evens Vigour, 4 to 1 each aget. Roscommon and Dora.

Major-General and Vigour were out by themselves, the former scoring by half a length in a good finish; three lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. 2 miles.

Capt. Johnson's The Riot, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	1
Mr. Eckstein's Gold Stream, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Messrs. Robinson and Kennedy's April Fool, 12st.	Mr. Kennedy	3

Also ran: Lord Rifleite, 12-0 (fell).

BETTING: 3 to 2 each agst. Lord Rifleite and April Fool, 2 to 1 The Riot, 3 to 1 Gold Stream.

Lord Rifleite ran prominently till he fell at a fence the second time round and the others went on, The Riot winning comfortably by a length; two lengths dividing the other couple. No time taken.

THE LAHORE GRAND NATIONAL.—A Cup, value £20 and Rs. 200 in cash to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under, that are maidens, on the flat, over hurdles and over steeplechase. Arabs and C.-B. ponies 14-2, to carry 11st. 7lb. Other ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. A. W. Thursby's Green Feather, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Killick's Tommy, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Coventry	2
Mr. J. Talbot's Sherry, 10st. 13lb.	Capt. Reynolds	3
Mr. T. A. Turner's Claudia, 10st. 9lb. ...	Longstaff	0

Also ran: Reuben, 12-0 (fell); Peter Dooley, 9-11.

BETTING: Evens each Reuben and Green Feather, 6 to 1 agst. Tommy, 8 to 1 Claudia, 10 to 1 Sherry, 15 to 1 Peter Dooley.

Reuben led out from the start but fell at the second fence, leaving Peter Dooley and Green Feather in front. They raced in company to the last obstacle where the former ran out and Green Feather came away and won as she liked by a distance. Three lengths between Tommy and Sherry. Claudia a distance away. No time taken.

MOZANG HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Menzer, 11st. ...	Harty	1
Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's Rakhan, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Thursby	2
Mr. Kennedy's Musketeer, 9st. 13lb.	Capt. Mallines	3
Capt. Johnson's Saboon, 9st. 4lb.	Capt. Furnell	0

Also ran: Sublime, 10-5; Peter Pan, 10-2; Fayak Pasha, 9-10; Imperator, 9-10; M.V.O., 10-2; William Tell, 9-9; Poona Mail, 8-13; Marconigram, 8-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Menzer and Rakhan, 3 to 1 Peter Pan, 4 to 1 Sublime, 9 to 2 Saboon, 10 to 1 each Musketeer and Fayak Pasha, 15 to 1 each Imperator, M.V.O., William Tell, and Poona Mail, 20 to 1 Marconigram.

Menzer led all the way but was challenged in the run home by Rakhan. Menzer stayed it out and won by a neck; Musketeer third two lengths behind; a neck between third and fourth. Time—54secs.

ANARKALI HANDICAP (First Division).—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith Snipesnap, 8st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	1
Mr. Rocco's Naini, 11st.	Harty	2
Capt. Johnson's Cracker, 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner	3
Mr. J. Lee's Thelma II., 8st. 2lb. ...	Melsom	0

Also ran: First Flight, 11-4; Rust, 10-4; O.K., 10-1; Mesalliance, 9-2; Devon, 8-12; Blanche, 6-13; Rockbarton, 6-0.

BETTING: Evens Snipesnap, 3 to 2 agst. Naini, 3 to 1 Devon, 4 to 1 Cracker, 5 to 1 Mesalliance, 6 to 1 First Flight, 8 to 1 Rust, 10 to 1 Thelma II., longer odds the others.

They were well together till they turned into the straight when Snipesnap came through to win comfortably by a length; same distance between Naini and Cracker; a head dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

RANBIR CUP.—A cup, value, Rs. 250 presented by the Kour Sahib of Patiala, and Rs. 750 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight, handicap, for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major-General Pilcher's Dilawari, 11st. 11lb.	Ruiz	1
Mr. Rake's Referee, 10st. 9lb. ...	Harty	2
Col. Fuller's Black Arrow, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	3
Mr. Sydney Smith's Adalina, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Platt	0

Also ran: Blucher, 9-9; Cresta, 9-7; Post Entry, 9-7; Necklace, 9-1; Winkey, 7-5; Diadem, 7-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Dilawari and Black Arrow, 3 to 1 each Referee and Post Entry, 8 to 1 Cresta, 10 to 1 the rest.

Dilawari led from end to end and won by a length; same distance between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

ANARKALI HANDICAP (2nd Division).—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lorraine, 11st.	Capt. Furnell	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sheen, 7st. 4lb. ...	Melsom	2
Capt. Johnson's Dorie, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3
Major-General Pilcher's The Muse, 11st. ...	Harty	0

Also ran: Clear Out, 9-1; Ruislip, 10-4; April Morn, 7-11; Blarney Girl, 6-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on The Muse, 2 to 1 agst. Clear Out, 3 to 1 Ruislip, 5 to 1 Sheen, 6 to 1 Lorraine, 10 to 1 the rest.

Sheen and Lorraine made a good race for first place, Lorraine just getting there by half a length; Dorie third a length behind; three-quarters of a length dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

ARAB DERBY RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 1mile.

Cols. A. and P. Young's Bayleaf, 8st. 8lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Major A. Smith's Moosahad, 7st. 11lb. ..	Melsom	2
Capts. Leake and Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 12lb.	Capt. Furnell	3
Mr. J. Lee's Veto, 8st. 4lb.	Jaffir	0

Also ran: Izatto, 7-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bayleaf, evens Moosahad, 3 to 1 agst. Sirdar, 8 to 1 Veto, 10 to 1 Izatto

Bayleaf led into the straight and showed the way home, followed by Moosahad and Sirdar.

Won comfortably by two lengths; same between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 57secs.

Third Day, Thursday, 28th December 1911.

THE racing on the third day was most interesting and some exciting finishes were witnessed by a large gathering of spectators. Captain Johnson scored twice, with Glenpatch in the Selling Plate and with Saboon in the Shalimar Plate. The steeplechase brought out a field of three and only one finished. Captain Furnell rode three winners, Harty two, Ruiz and Mr. Platt one each. The King's Regiment were "At Home" with their band. Results:—

SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, the winner to be claimable for Rs. 1,000. ¼ mile.

Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 8st. 9lb. ...	Harty	1
Major Richardson's Ruislip, 10st. 1lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Mr. J. Lee's Thelma II., 8st. 8lb. ...	Trahan	3
Sirdar Jewan Singh's rose D'Or, 6st. 9lb.	Crowden	4

Also ran: April Morn, 7-12; Blarney Girl, 6-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ruislip, 3 to 1 agst. Thelma II., 4 to 1 Glenpatch, 6 to 1 each April Morn and Rose D'Or, 20 to 1 Blarney Girl.

Glenpatch led into the straight and won by two lengths; half a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—30⅘secs.

SHALIMAR PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over, since 1st April 1909. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Saboon, 9st. 12lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Melton, 10st. 5lb. ...	Trahan	2
Mr. R. V. Pollok's The Nut, 10st. 8lb. ...	Ruiz	3
Mr. F. A. Turner's Poona Mail, 9st. 13lb.	Longstaff	4

Also ran: Fayak Pasha, 10-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on The Nut, 2 to 1 agst. Saboon, 4 to 1 Fayak Pasha, 12 to 1 each Melton and Poona Mail.

Saboon brought them into the straight and won comfortably by three lengths from Melton, who beat The Nut a short head for second place; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

SERVICE CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses that are the absolute property of officers in His Majesty's Service on full pay. To be ridden by officers qualified to enter for the race. About 3 miles.

Mr. Eckstein's Gold Stream, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Platt	1

Also ran: April Fool, 12 0; Harlequin, 9-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Harlequin, 3 to 2 agst. Gold Stream, 3 to 1 April Fool.

April Fool refused the first obstacle and Harlequin went on in front till the fence just before the straight where he ran out leaving Gold Stream to finish alone. No time taken.

HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 3,000 or over, since 1st April 1909. 1 mile.

Sirdar Jowan Sigh's Morino, 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's Model Knight, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Rake's Rococo, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Harty 3
Mr. Woolley's Scotch Girl, 10st. 12lb. ... Trahan 4
Also ran: Ocean, 8-7 (car. 8-8).

BETTING: 3 to 2 each agst. Model Knight and Rococo, 2 to 1 Morino, 4 to 1 Scotch Girl, 10 to 1 Ocean.

They raced together all the way and in a splendid finish Morino won by a head; same distance between Model Knight and Rococo; Scotch Girl three lengths away fourth. Time—1min. 47secs.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. R. C.

Capts. Leake and Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 8lb ... ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 8st. 10lb. ... Mr. Thursby 2
Mr. J. Lee's Veto, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Ruiz 3
Mr. Sydney Smith's Khartoum, 8st. 9lb. ... Durga 4
Also ran: Young Lomond, 8-6 (car. 8-8); Moosahad, 7-11; Olympia, 8-0; New Luck, 7-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Sirdar, 2 to 1 agst. Veto, 5 to 1 Moosahad, 6 to 1 each Young Lomond and Olympia, 10 to 1 each Khartoum and New Luck.

Surkhab, Sirdar and Veto fought out a close finish, Sirdar winning by a head from Surkhab; Veto third a head away; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—5mins. 28secs.

LAHORE ST. LEGER.—Rs. 500 to the winner, presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, with Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third from the Fund. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ miles.

Major-General Pitcher's Dilawri, 11st. 12lb. Ruiz 1
Col. Fuller's Black Arrow, 9st. ... Major Winter 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Adalina, 9st. ... Mr. Platt 3
Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 8st. 12lb. ... Capt. Furnell 4
Also ran: Blucher, 9-11; Necklace, 9-2; Grey Leg, 8-9; Diadem, 7-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dilawri, 3 to 2 agst. Black Arrow, 4 to 1 Adalina, 6 to 1 Blucher, 10 to 1 each Cresta and Diadem, 12 to 1 each Necklace and Grey Leg.

Dilawri took the lead at the turn and won, in spite of his big impost, by three-quarters of a length from Black Arrow; a length and a half between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 21secs.

THE WESTERN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Rosseo's Naini, 11st. ... Harty 1
Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 8st. 13lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's Ormolu, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Ruiz 3
Mr. Sopper's Mesalliance, 9st. 9lb. ... Mr. Platt 4
Also ran: First Flight, 10-1; O. K. 9-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Naini, even Ormolu, 6 to 1 agst. O. K., 8 to 1 Tigress, 10 to 1 each First Flight and Mesalliance.

A fine finish: Naini beat Tigress by a neck; Ormolu third two and a half lengths away; Mesalliance fourth a length behind. Time—1min. 49secs.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 30th December 1911.

THE meeting was brought to a successful conclusion this afternoon, a long card of eight events providing capital sport. Captain Furnell, Mr. Platt, Harty and Ruiz rode two winners each. Lieutenant-General Sir A. Pearson, K.C.B., and the officers of the 3rd Divisional Staff were "At home" on the course and the Band of the King's Regiment enlivened the proceedings. Results:—

THE C.-B. HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. horses. 1 mile.

Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Major-General, 10st. Capt. Furnell 1
Major-Genl. Pitcher's Dilawri, 11st. ... Ruiz 2
Col. Fuller's Black Arrow, 7st. 12lb. ... Makhdoom 3
H. H. the Kuar Sahib of Patiala's Vigour, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Melsom 4

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dilawri, 2 to 1 agst. Major-General, 3 to 1 each Vigour and Black Arrow.

Won comfortably by a length; five lengths between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE No. 2.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not been placed first or second on the first, second or third day of the meeting. ½ mile.

Mr. Kennedy's Musketeer, 9st. 9lb. ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Rake's Rockarton, 10st. 12lb. ... Harty 2
Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's Sublime, 10st. 6lb. ... Ruiz 3
Capt. McGowan's Imperator, 9st. 5lb. ... Capt. Furnell 4
Also ran: M. V. O., 10-2; Poona Mail, 9-6; Marconigram, 8-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Rockarton, 3 to 1 agst. Musketeer, 4 to 1 Imperator, 6 to 1 Sublime, 12 to 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; same distance between second and third; Imperator fourth one and a half lengths away. Time—55secs.

PONY HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. About 2 miles.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Adalina, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Thursby 2
Mr. Killick's Tommy, 7st. 7lb. (car. 10st.) Mr. Coventry 3
Also ran: Pompadour, 11-6.

BETTING: Evens Pompadour, 3 to 2 agst. Daphne, 5 to 2 Adalina, 8 to 1 Tommy.

Won as she liked by four lengths. Tommy was fifty lengths behind Daphne. Pompadour got rid of her jockey and finished the course without him. Time—4mins 6secs.

EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C.

Mr. A. Rosseo's Naini, 11st. ... ... Harty 1
Major A. Smith's Reuben, 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Thakur 2
Mr. J. Lee's Ringette, 6st. (car. 7st. 3lb.)... Melsom 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Naini, 3 to 2 agst. Reuben, 8 to 1 Ringette.

Won comfortably by two lengths; thirty lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 24secs.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. C. Robinson's Blucher, 9st. 9lb. ... Ruiz 1
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's Vigorous L., 6st. 7lb. Ghafoor Khan 2
Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 9st. ... ... Capt. Furnell } dead
Major Talbot's Sumatra, 7st. 7lb ... Abdul } heat.
Also ran: Referee, 10-0; Post Entry, 9-0; Icy Glare, 7-13; Sea Shell, 7-13.

BETTING: Evens Referee, 3 to 2 agst. Sea Shell, 3 to 1 each Cresta, Post Entry and Icy Glare, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; Cresta and Sumatra dead-heated for third place a short head behind Vigorous L. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Capts. Leak and Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 8lb. Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Fraser's Peter Pan, 10st. 11lb. ... Trahan 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Mr. Thursby 3
Mr. J. Lee's Veto, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Ruiz 4
Also ran: Khartoum, 7-10; Moosahad, 7-7; Olympia, 7-7; Caravan, 7-4; New Luck, 6-12.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Sirdar and Veto, 4 to 1 each Peter Pan and Surkhab, 8 to 1 each Moosahad, Olympia and Caravan, 10 to 1 Khartoum, 15 to 1 New Luck.

Won on the post by a neck; a length between second and third; a neck dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 29secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE No 1.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that have run and not been placed first or second on the first, second or third day of the meeting. 5 furlongs.

Major-Genl. Pitcher's The Muse, 10st. 9lb. Ruiz 1
Mr. E. Stopper's Mesalliance, 9st 6lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Capt. Johnson's Dorrie, 10st. 3lb. ... Harty 3
Also ran: Cracker 11-0, Rust 9-13, Devon 8-5, Ruminant 8-1 (car. 8-11); Thelma II. 8-4.

BETTING: Evens Dorrie, 2 to 1 agst. The Muse, 3 to 1 Cracker, 4 to 1 Devon, 8 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two lengths; a short head between second and third; Devon fourth, a neck behind. Time—1min. 4secs.

LAHORE CESAREWITCH.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 2 miles.

Mr. Rake's Rococo, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Harty 1
Major Winter's True Gold, 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Woolley's Scotch Girl, 10st. 7lb. ... Trahan 3
Capt. Lockett's Ocean, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Platt 4
Also ran: Sacrieomar, 10-4; The Riot, 9-1; Windy Lizzie, 8-12; Harlequin, 8-12 (car. 9-2); Quaver, 8-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. The Riot, Rococo and Windy Lizzie, 3 to 1 Ocean, 4 to 1 each Scotch Girl and Harlequin, 6 to 1 each True Gold and Sacrieomar, 10 to 1 Quaver.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1mins. 35secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.
First Day, Saturday, 6th January, 1912.

EXTRA RACES.

MODERATE STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Major N. Haig's br aus g Tall Boy.
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette.
Miss Butlin's b aus g Abstainer.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Durbar.
Capt. V. A. S. Keighley's b aus g Punch.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun.

MINOR STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 14-0½.
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus g Marconi, 14-2
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus m Stocking, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gutchke's b aus g Alton, 14-1½.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's br aus m Venesta, 14-1½.
Capt. Houston's ch e m Norah, late Molly, 14-2.
Mr. G. B. Paris' ch e m Stop Thief, 14-0.
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night.

AVENUE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus.
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah.
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A.
Mrs. W. Thomas' b aus g Bundah.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Annabeam.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Whin.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Tom Chaucer.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin.
Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Monaleen II.
Capt. Barrett's br e h Rowley Mile.
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman.
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Gold Seeker.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushy Dame.
H. H. Mah. of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e f Mayfly IV.
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet.

PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 14-0½.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 13-3½.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Dulcimer, 13-3.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Sylvia, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 14-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 14-1.
Mr. P. C. Lall's ch e m Lady Anne, 14-1.
H. H. Mah. of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 14-1.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 14-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b ath af n Pat C, 14-1.
Mr. Valentine's br aus g Edwards, 14-0½.

THE MILITARY STEEPLECHASES.—About 2½ miles.

Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr aus g The Ghost.
Maj.-Genl. B. T. Mahon's bk aus g Coal.
Major N. Haig's br aus g Tall Boy.
Capt. W. Williams' b e g Cravat.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Sir Peter.
Mr. H. V. Scott's b aus g Mimicry.
Capt. V. A. S. Keighley's b aus g Punch.
Maj H. N. Holden's br aus g Woodlark.

Second Day, Thursday, 11th January, 1912.

MODERATE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASES.—About 2½ miles.

Major N. Haig's br aus g Tall Boy.
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette.
Miss Butlin's b aus g Abstainer.
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Durbar.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi.
Capt. V. A. S. Keighley's b aus g Punch.

MINOR HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 14-0½.
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus g Marconi 14-2.
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus m Stocking, 14-2.
Capt. Houston's ch e m Norah, late Molly 14-2.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 14-1½.
Mr. G. B. Paris' ch e m Stop Thief, 14-0.
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night.

THE KIOSK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy.
Mr. W. Butlin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry.
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. Fitz James' br e g Leander.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Whin.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Tom Chaucer.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Annabeam.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m The Witch.
Capt. Barrett's br e h Rowley Mile.
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e c Silver Memory.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Yum Yum.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e f Mayfly IV.
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet.

THE MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr aus g The Ghost.
Maj.-Genl. B. T. Mahon's bk aus g Coal.
Major N. Haig's br aus g Tall Boy.
Capt. W. Williams' b e g Cravat.
Capt. P. D. Stewart's br aus g Sir Peter.
Mr. H. V. Scott's b aus g Mimicry.
Capt. V. A. S. Keighley's b aus g Punch.
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto.
Maj. H. N. Holden's br aus g Woodlark.

Sport in England.

(FROM OUR HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 15th December 1911.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

THE meeting on Saturday, the 9th instant, was brought off in perfect weather. The racing was not particularly good and the finishes, except in one event were devoid of any excitement. The going was excellent. Results:—

THE BOOKHAM SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 93sovs.; weight for age; the winner to be sold for 55sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. F. Avila's Nimrod VI., aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... S. Avila 1
Capt. L. S. Denny's The Chemist, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... R. Morgan 2
Mr. Christy's Cynique, aged, 11st. 6lb. ... J. Ryan 3

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Nimrod VI., 5 to 4 agst. The Chemist 10 to 1 Cynique.

Won by two lengths; six lengths separated the second and third.

THE OXSHOTT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 82sovs., the winner to be sold for 50sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. W. Ethelston's Mitral, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... ... T. Goswell 1
Mr. W. Catling's Kilroe, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... W. Rogers 2
Mr. T. Heppel's Better Half, aged, 10st. 2lb. ... ... W. Smith 3
Mr. F. Parker's Chef d'Œuvre, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb ... ... R. Morgan 0
Mr. A. Gorham's Ambitious, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... ... F. Freemantle 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Mitral, 9 to 4 Kilroe, 4 to 1 Chef d'Œuvre, 6 to 1 Ambitious, 100 to 8 (bar five) offered.

Won by four lengths; a length separated the second and third.

THE SANDOWN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 219sovs. About 3½ miles.

Mr. E. C. Irish's Belgrove, aged, 11st. 3lb. F. Morgan 1
Mr. G. L. Pirie's Flaxen, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... W. Payne 2
Mr. Julian's Yonder, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... S. Avila 3
Mr. J. Montagu's Johnstown Lad, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... A. Anthony 0
Mr. J. Lacy's Celerity, aged, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. J. Anthony 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Johnstown Lad, 11 to 4 Flaxen, 3 to 1, Bedgrove, 6 to 1 Celerity, 9 to 1 Yonder.

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

THE DECEMBER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 149sovs. About 2½ miles.

Lord Cholmondeley's Colour Blind, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. (inc. 7lb. ex.) ... ... A. Escott 1
Mrs. Croxton's Rapt, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... M. Tighe 2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Melusine II., aged, 10st. 7lb. ... ... A. Glaster 3
Mr. S. Howard's Carmeen, aged, 12st. 4lb. Mr. G. Heseman 0
Sir. C. Assheton-Smith's Master Mine, 4yrs., 11st 12lb. ... ... E. Piggott 0
Mr. H. J. Hall's Mystical, aged, 11st. 10lb. G. Batchers 0
Mr. T. Glancy's Pricota, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... J. McKenna 0
Mr. J. Cooper's Fredith, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... T. Goswell 0
Mrs Robinson's Angouleme, aged, 11st. 6lb. ... ... S. Walkington 0
Lady Esme Gordon's Kilwilliam, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... W. Payne 0
Capt. J. G. Homfray's Coiffeur, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. Kelly 0

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BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Colour Blind, 7 to 4 Frolith, 9 to 1 Mystical, 10 to 1 Carmeen, 100 to 8 Kilwiliam, 100 to 7 (bar five) offered.

Won by half a length; six lengths separated the second and third.

THE FOND HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 95sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. C. Parker's B. M., aged, 11st. ...	F. Morgan	1
Mr. A. Gorham's Sea Fowl, aged, 10st. 7lb.	F. Fremantle	2
Mr. P. Neike's Smithfield, aged, 11st. ...	E. Piggott	3
Mr. E. A. Wightwick's Kolo, aged, 10st. 10lb.	W. Earl	0
Mr. H. Donaldson's Phyllis III., 6yrs., 10st. 9lb.	T. Wilmot	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sea Fowl, 9 to 4 B. M., 4 to 1 each Kolo and Smithfield, 10 to 1 Phyllis III. (offered).

Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

THE MILBURN MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 92sovs., weight-for-age, winners extra. 2 miles.

Mr. S. H. Waterhouse's Exclusive, 3yrs., 9st. 9lb.	P. Smith	1
Lord Shrewsbury's Sand Storm, aged, 11st. 3lb.	B. Ellis	2
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Shaccabac, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb.	J. Walsh, junr.	3
Mrs. W. Lotinga's Black Sea, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. G. Prentice's Wamba II, 5yrs, 11st. 3lb.	A. Anthony	0
Lord Derby's Decision, 4yrs., 11st. ...	R. Metcalf	0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Very Sweet, 4yrs., 11st.	J. Kelly	0
Mr. T. Lonsdale's White Owl, 4yrs, 11st.	Mr. Harrison	0
Mr. B. Wootten's Gay Bachelor, 4yrs., 11st.	W. Escott	0
Capt. A. Daniel's Memento, 3yrs., 10st. ...	R. Gordon	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Shaccabac, 8 to 1 agst. Exclusive, 9 to 1 each Gay Bachelor and Wamba II., 100 to 1 (bar four) offered.

Won by four lengths; five lengths separated the second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

The hurricane having blown itself out, Monday morning opened bright at Nottingham, though it became overcast as the day wore on, with brief sunny intervals. As might have been expected, the course rode distinctly on the soft side, albeit fields were of fair dimentions, and sport interesting. Backers alighted on the winners with rare perspicacity, four first favourites winning. Results:—

CASTLE SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. A. Brown's Springtime II., by Swallowfield—Newnham, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Mr. H. Towler's Evasive, aged, 12st. 3lb. ...	Casebourne	2
Mr. W. Nelson's Mrs. Wiggs, aged, 12st. 3lb.	J. W. East	3

Also ran: Allworthy (Mr. Carlton); Princess Walmsgate (Mr. J. Anthony); Fossie (G. Lyall).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Springtime II., 3 to 1 Evasive, 4 to 1 each Mrs. Wiggs, and Fossie, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MAPPERLEY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 90sovs. 3 miles and a few yards.

Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Courrefeu II., by Curfew—Regime, aged, 10st. 9lb. ...	Dainty	1
Mrs. Hollins's Terminal, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Drake	2
Capt. Forester's New Aidan, aged, 10st. 4lb	G. Lyall	3

Also ran: Woompecker (W. Payne, fell); Brown Cloth (H. Bletsoe); Uncle Sam IV. (J. Lyall, pulled up).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Courrefeu II., 5 to 2 Woompecker, 6 to 1 each Uncle Sam IV. and Terminal, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

TRENT SELLING STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles

Mr. R. Liddell's Night Wind, by East Wind—Night Sister aged, 11st. 11lb.	Trueman	1
Mr. H. J. Towler's Gallerani, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Casebourne	2
Mr. C. Hartley's Islandmore, aged, 11st. 8lb.	Bletsoe	3

Also ran: Byzlar (F. Lyall); Scribo (Mr. F. A. Brown fell); Bedale II. (Mr. P. Roberts).

BETTING: 6 to 5 Gallerani, 2 to 1 Scribo, 6 to 1 Night Wind, 8 to 1 Byzlar, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

WELBECK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs; second 20sovs out of the plate. 2 miles over hurdles.

Mr. P. Whitaker's Kentucky, by Salvator—Lelandell, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb.	F. Mason	1
Col. Birkin's Golden Ray, aged, 11st. 4lb. ...	W. Payne	2
Mr. Prentice's Tibet Chief, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb.	A. Anthony	3

Also ran: Count Oso (Threlfell); Sing on (J. W. East); Levanter (Walkington); Zale (H. Huxley); Alone Sir (Dainty).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Kentucky, 3 to 1 Tibet Chief, 6 to 1 Levanter, 8 to 1 Golden Ray, 10 to 7 the others.

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

ELVASTON STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Prentice's Pitsea, by Florizel II.—Pitcroy, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb	A. Anthony	1
Capt. C. de Wiart's Quinton, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Harrison	2
Sir G. Bullough's Taff, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ...	H. Huxley	3

Also ran: Andy White (Mr J. Anthony); Mavourneen's Gift (G. Lyall, fell).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Pitsea, 4 to 1 agst. Taff, 100 to 12 Quinton, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

CLIFTON THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. Upton's Growler by Peroration—Lienne, 10st. 7st.	Mr. Drake	1
Mr. Malcolmson's Bitter Cherry, 10st. 7lb.	Trudgill	2
Mr. G. Gunter's Climax, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Mancetter (W. Payne); Sea of Gold (F. Mason); Nubia (Mr. Brown); Hardyburg (Newey); Jane Shore (Naish); Mimbar (Mr. P. Roberts); Red Tassel (H. Thorne).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Climax, 4 to 1 Mancetter, 5 to 1 Bitter Cherry, 6 to 1 Growler, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

Racing was lifted to a higher plane next day thanks to the Midland Handicap Steeplechase, which brought out many smart cross-country performers. From all points of view, save that of the pencillers, the race was an unqualified success, and even if there was not as large an attendance as on the opening day, the executive had very little excuse for fault-finding. The wind had nicely dried the surface of the track, and carried off the overhanging clouds. Not only in the chief event of the meeting, but in three other races did backers find the winner. Results:—

BROUGHTON MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Lord Torrington's Abelard II., by Curfew—Donna Fidelia, aged, 12st. 7lb. ...	F. Morgan	1
Mrs. D. Phillips's Hamilcar, 4yrs., 12st. 2lb.	Chadwick	2
Mr. H. Medcalfe's Shikaree, 6yrs., 12st.	Lawlor	3

Also ran: Mimbar (Mr. Roberts); Spanish Coin (G. Lyall); Galloping Pole (Mr. Drake).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Abelard II., 7 to 2 agst. Hamilcar, 8 to 1 Shikaree, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SELLING THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. T. Hallis Little Music, by Manverin—You Cuckoo, 10st. 8lb.	Newey	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's The Riff, 10st. 8lb. ...	Hehir	2
Mr. M. Firth's Salts, 10st. 3lb. ...	P. Smith	3

Also ran: Ashtick (Mr. J. B. Foster); Green Kite (J. East); Degee (Smallwood); Lynch Law (A. Anthony); Talk of the Town (fell, Lawlor).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Green Kite, 3 to 1 Little Music, 7 to 2 Salts, 6 to 1 Lynch Law, 10 to 1 the others.

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

COLWICK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Frecklingham's Broomstick, by Pioneer—Hag, aged, 11st. 11lb.	F. Lyall	1
Mr. J. Tomlinson's Wise Love, aged, 11st. 9lb.	Heir	2
Mr. Copeland's Maritzburg, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Morgan	3

Also ran: All worthy (C. Kelly); Yellow Prince (Mr. Roberts).

BETTING: Evens Wise Love, 3 to 1 agst. Maritzburg, 5 to 1 Yellow Prince, 6 to 1 Brookmstick, 100 to 8 Allworthy.

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

MIDLAND HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 400sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Smith-Bosanquet's Orangeville, by Kentish Fire—Fernville, aged, 11st. 9lb.	F. Mason	1
Mrs. Holline's Salida, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Drake	2
Mr. F. Parker's Pleasure Garden, aged, 10st. 11lb.	F. Morgan	3

Also ran: Ashbrooke (6yrs., 12-7, A. Anthony); Cross Question (aged, 11-13, W. Payne); Galoshes (5yrs., 11-5, Mr. Hartigan); Apex (aged, 11-4, I. Anthony); Wilkinstown (aged, 10-13, Chadwick); Jim May (6yrs, 10-9, J. East); Almeida (4yrs., 10-2, J. Kay); Bantry Bay (5yrs., 10-2, Mr. J. Anthony).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Orangeville, 4½ to 1 Ashbrooke, 5 to 1 Pleasure Garden, 13 to 2 Wilkinstown, 10 to 1 each Cross Question and Apex, 100 to 8 each Galoshes and Jim May, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; six lengths between second and third.

BENTINCK HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Lord Gerard's Gallivant, by Gallinule—Volant, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. Stratton's Durrain, 5yrs, 12st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	2
Mr. B. J. Bradford's Miss Sweetie, 5yrs, 10st. 13lb.	B. Roberts	3

Also ran: Elstead (F. Morgan); Friendly Foe (W. Payne); Relish (Willmot); Bright Park (Mr. H. A. Brown); Outsider (H. Tales); Teddy Bear (Dainty).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Gallivant 9 to 4 Miss Sweetie, 8 to 1 each Durrain, Elstead and Friendly Foe, 10 to 1 Teddy Bear, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SLOW AND SURE STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles and a few yards.

Capt. Paynter's Jack Symons, by General Symons, dam by Culloden, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb.	Owner	1
Mr. C. J. Phillip's Mr. Battle, aged, 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Drake	2
Mr. O. Mosley's Wagtail, aged, 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Roberts	3

Also ran: Springbok (Harriman); Tom West (I. Morgan); Worm Tecker (F. Lyall); Kilraine (G. Lyall).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Jack Symons, 5 to 1 each Springbok and Mr. Battle, 11 to 2 Tom West, 10 to 1 the others.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

LONDON clubs, as a whole, have reason to be well pleased with the draw for the first round of the Association Cup. Tottenham Hotspur, it is true, go to West Bromwich and Woolwich Arsenal to Bolton, Millwall to Bury, and Leyton to Liverpool, but on the other hand, there are seven ties set for decision in the metropolitan district. All three Second League teams play at home. Chelsea, who it may be recalled reached the semi-final stage of the competition last spring, receive a visit from Sheffield United, Clapton Orient meet Everton at Homerton, and Fulham oppose Burnley at Craven Cottage. Of the Southern Leaguers Queen's Park Rangers try conclusions with Bradford City, the Cup-holders, at Park Royal, West Ham United meet Gainsborough Trinity at Upton Park, and Brentford play Crystal Palace at Brentford, while Croydon Common, members of the second division of the Southern League, are drawn against Leicester Fosse on the Selhurst enclosure. Other South-country clubs securing choice of ground are Luton, Watford, Southampton, Swindon, and Bristol Rovers, so with ordinary luck the South should be well represented in the second stage of the great annual struggle.

Beating Oldham Athletic at White Hart-lane on Saturday Tottenham Hotspur registered their eighth victory in the First League this season, and both Bradford City and Bolton Wanderers meeting with defeat, the North London club step into third place in the competition, only Newcastle United and Blackburn Rovers now possessing records superior to that of the Tottenham men. Hotspur lost three of their first eight engagements, but since the middle of October they have gained five wins, played two draws, and sustained only one defeat—the narrow one inflicted upon them by Newcastle United a fortnight ago. Yesterday, inasmuch as Oldham had lost five times in the last six weeks, no doubt was entertained as to the ability of Hotspur to add to their list of successes, but the Oldham men offered such a stubborn defence that, much to the surprise of the spectators, the interval arrived without any score. Middlemiss, however, on change of ends, gave his side the lead, and before the finish corner kicks, forced by Tottenham, were turned to such good purpose that the score was increased by goals from McTavish, R. Steel, and Minter, Hotspur being left with the most decisive victory which has rewarded their efforts in any match this season.

Very different from the experience of Tottenham Hotspur was that of Woolwich Arsenal who, journeying down to Bury, had the mortifying experience of furnishing Bury with the first victory gained by that club since the opening of the present season. Until near the end of October the Arsenal acquitted themselves so creditably that they stood higher on the list than Tottenham, but for their last seven engagements the Plumstead team can show only one win and two draws, no fewer than four of these encounters having resulted in defeat. Certainly fortune was very unkind to the Arsenal yesterday, Greenaway being so badly damaged in the opening half that he was of little use afterwards, and Shaw afterwards meeting with so severe an injury that he had to retire from the game. Still, prior to Shaw being disabled, Bury had scored twice, first from a penalty and afterwards through Loman, while just at the finish Kay registered a third goal. Previous to yesterday Bury had taken part in thirteen matches, drawing five but losing eight and winning none. Their performance of the previous Saturday, however, in running Bradford City to a goal at Bradford, had pointed to a distinct improvement in the team.

Newcastle, winning at Liverpool, though only by 1 to 0, strengthened their position at the head of the First League, but appearing at Middlesbrough, Bradford City once again displayed their inability to reproduce their best form away from home. On their own ground the Cup-holders have won seven games in succession but only once has victory attended them in an out match. Pulling through against Everton, Blackburn Rovers, thanks to a better goal average, managed to keep ahead of Tottenham Hotspur. Bolton Wanderers, after these successive victories, went down at Nottingham, and although making a creditable fight against Aston Villa at Birmingham, Preston North End sustained their first defeat since they appeared at Tottenham in October.

Not often is such heavy scoring seen as that which took place in the matches of the Second Division League clubs. At Craven Cottage Fulham won by seven goals to one, Derby County beat Leicester Fosse by five goals to nine and Burnley overcame Leeds City by five goals to one. Glossop and Clapton Orient divided six, and altogether the ten games

produced no fewer than forty-one goals, home clubs getting twenty-seven of them. Apart from the high scoring, there was nothing of an outstanding character about the engagements. By their success at Leeds, Burnley retained their position at the head of affairs, but their lead is not a strong one, Hull City, with two games in hand, being a point behind, and Derby County, with a similar number of matches fulfilled as Hull City, only two points below Burnley. Chelsea have dropped to fifth place, but Fulham, thanks to their handsome victory over Gainsborough Trinity, now stand eighth on the list and have quite a good record. But for their inconsistent play at the start of the season they would occupy a much better position. Their recent performances show them to be a capital side.

The Southern League provided a curious series of results half the games ending favourably for the home sides and the remainder being drawn. Of the first six clubs only Swindon and Millwall gained victories, and, as a consequence, the champions now lead by five points, though Queen's Park Rangers will probably have the match played last week at Stoke awarded to them. Still, Swindon hold an advantage of a clear three points, besides having a goal average far superior to that of any of their opponents. They secured their twelfth success in fifteen games by a margin of 4 goals to 2, a remarkable performance, seeing that Luton, their visitors, obtained the only goal of the first half, and this was surpassed by Millwall, who scored 5—1 against Stoke, a very surprising result seeing that the teams changed ends at New Cross on level terms. Crystal Palace, who were without a regular centre-forward, owing to the sad death of Woodhouse earlier in the week, could not beat New Brompton, the bottom club in the competition, and Northampton—third on the list—helped Bristol Rovers in their eighth drawn game.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United...	16	10	2	4	25	19	22
Blackburn Rovers...	16	9	2	5	34	18	20
Tottenham Hotspur	16	8	4	4	30	23	20
Middlesbrough ...	15	8	3	4	26	17	19
Bradford City ...	15	8	3	4	21	17	19
Manchester United	15	7	4	4	23	19	18
Bolton Wanderers...	15	8	2	6	23	21	18
Notts County ...	15	7	3	5	20	18	17
Aston Villa ...	16	7	3	6	28	26	17
West Bromwich A.	16	6	5	5	20	15	17
Sunderland ...	16	6	4	6	24	25	16
Everton ...	16	7	2	7	17	19	16
Sheffield Wednesday	16	6	3	7	27	25	15
Preston North End	15	5	4	6	16	21	14
Woolwich Arsenal...	15	4	5	6	20	25	13
Oldham Athletic ...	15	5	2	6	21	24	12
Sheffield United ...	15	4	3	8	12	21	11
Liverpool ...	16	3	4	9	21	31	10
Manchester City ...	15	2	5	8	17	30	9
Bury	14	1	5	8	12	21	7

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	17	10	4	3	36	22	24
Hull City ...	15	10	3	2	27	16	23
Derby County ...	15	10	2	3	36	10	22
Wolverhampton W.	16	8	4	4	26	15	20
Chelsea ...	16	8	4	4	25	13	20
Clapton Orient ...	15	8	3	4	22	15	19
Barnsley ...	16	7	5	4	22	14	19
Fulham ...	15	7	3	5	32	23	17
Notts Forest ...	15	7	3	5	18	14	17
Bradford ...	15	6	5	4	22	18	17
Grimsby Town ...	16	5	6	5	19	18	16
Huddersfield T. ...	15	6	3	6	23	24	15
Blackpool ...	15	6	2	7	14	21	14
Bristol City ...	16	5	3	8	17	29	13
Leicester Fosse ...	17	5	3	9	15	35	13
Birmingham ...	16	3	4	9	19	30	10
Leeds City ...	16	4	2	10	22	35	10
Stockport County ...	13	2	4	7	11	17	8
Glossop ...	14	0	6	8	9	24	6
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	15	0	5	10	8	32	5

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon	15	12	2	1	42	14	26
Queen's Park Rangers	14	9	3	2	28	11	21
Northampton ...	15	8	4	3	32	18	20
Crystal Palace ...	13	6	5	2	24	12	17
Plymouth Argyle ...	14	6	5	3	22	12	17
Millwall	15	6	5	4	31	22	17
Watford	14	5	5	4	25	23	15
Reading	14	5	5	4	17	19	16
West Ham United ...	15	5	5	5	27	28	15
Stoke	14	5	4	5	16	20	14
Coventry City ...	14	6	2	6	21	25	14
Bristol Rovers ...	15	3	8	4	11	15	14
Brighton and Hove ..	15	4	5	6	26	18	13
Exeter City ...	15	4	5	6	23	25	13
Norwich City ...	15	5	3	7	13	24	13
Brentford ...	14	4	4	6	23	27	12
Southampton ..	15	3	5	7	15	24	11
Luton	15	2	4	9	13	26	8
Leyton ...	15	2	4	9	9	30	8
New Brompton ...	14	1	5	8	7	35	7

RUGBY RULES.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

DEVON *vs.* SOMERSET.—The stronger side all round, Devon gained an easy victory over Somerset in this match at Exeter by 2 goals and 2 tries to a penalty goal and a try. Over 6,000 people witnessed the match, which was played in fine dry weather, but on a somewhat heavy ground. The game was not very old before Devon took the lead, smart passing between Jago, Davies, and Baker, enabling the last-named to score a try, which Lillicrop converted. Following that Somerset attacked, and Hoar obtained an unimproved try for them. Up to half-time, Somerset played very well, their forwards being capital, but nothing further was scored before the interval. Early in the second half, Monk kicked over the heads of the Somerset backs and scored cleverly, and then Snell, from a line out, obtained another try. Neither of these was converted. Then after Gunningham had kicked a penalty goal for Somerset, Snell, from a line out, scored another try for Devon, and Lillicrop placed a goal. Devon, 16 points; Somerset, 6.

CUMBERLAND *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—The game between these counties at Cockermouth ended in a win for Lancashire by one penalty goal and three tries to two goals (one penalty) and one try. Though the weather was fine the attendance did not number more than 500. At the outset Lancashire pressed, but made mistakes in their attack. Eventually Latham gained a try, which was not converted. Lancashire continued to have the better of matters, and a further try was obtained by Bryning, Schofield's kick being unsuccessful. Afterwards Saint kicked a penalty goal, and Colley scored a try which was converted. At half-time Lancashire led by 12 points to 8. After changing ends Cumberland obtained a penalty goal kicked by Bell. Lancashire, 12 points; Cumberland, 11 points.

CORNWALL *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Unable to place their best fifteen in the field, Gloucestershire suffered a severe reverse at Redruth, Cornwall, winning by five tries to nothing. The ground was in fair condition despite recent heavy rain, while the attendance numbered about 4,000. From the Gloucestershire team Hudson, Neale, and Kingston stood out for Washbourne, Robbins, and Hamblin. In the opening half Rice and Gent scored tries for Cornwall, and though neither of them was converted, the Cornwall team did enough to show that they were never in danger of being beaten. Early in the second half a good pass by Trevarthen enabled Bennetts to score for Cornwall, while later on Rice and Bennetts added further tries. None of the place kicks were successful. As the score would indicate, Cornwall were clearly the more finished team, their football being very good indeed. Gent, Bennetts, Jackett, and Rickard were the best men on the side. Cornwall, 15 points; Gloucestershire, 0.

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—Oxford beat Cambridge very easily in the inter-'Varsity Rugger match at Queen's Club on the 12th December by 2 goals and 3 tries to *nil*. Oxford won the match in the first ten minutes. Four minutes from the start Piesaar made the unpardonable mistake of letting the ball bounce when pressed, and Poulton, following up at a tremendous pace, scored. R. O. Lagden failed to convert from a difficult angle. Five minutes later the Cambridge full-back made the same fatal mistake, and Oxford scored again, Lagden converting easily.

This seemed to put Cambridge off their game entirely: there was no backbone in the side. When Steyn proved to be as fast, or even faster, than Lewis, Cambridge looked all over a beaten side.

The third try, scored by Bullock, was rather a soft one. Cambridge were all at sixes and sevens at the moment: one could not think what had happened to a really good team to play that way. The try was not converted, but 11 points to *nil* in a quarter of an hour seemed to have put paid on the bill.

Shortly afterwards Poulton was hurt, and badly. He was carried off, and a lot of time was wasted, which was rather bad luck on Cambridge, in a way, as they were just getting going. After Poulton had left Lagden, as deputy captain, had to go into the pavilion, presumably to ask whom to pull out of the scrum as centre three-quarter.

Poulton came out again, though palpably lame, some few minutes later. The game was fairly even till half-time, neither side scoring again. The Cambridge forwards however, were finding something of their game, though Cambridge was still painfully slow at scrum half.

In the second half Oxford played five three-quarters again. Poulton was unable to come into the picture as a scorer of tries, but his tackling saved two certain and three probable tries. He was not quite as bad as he seemed; could put in a dash when necessary. Those dashes must have been painful, though.

Cambridge started getting the ball after the first quarter of an hour in the second half; but Cambridge was slow, and passes were bad, and Owens was right on his game. Dingle scored a brilliant try for Oxford under the posts, swerving in and out like a Genee and waltzing through the Cambridge defence. It was a fine try, and Lagden easily converted, but what Cambridge were doing to stand about watching nobody knows.

Oxford scored once more, from a rush on the right. Cambridge looked dangerous once or twice at the finish, but their dash seemed to have gone.

Oxford were a great side on the day. They won all along the line, and, if Poulton had not been crocked, there is no saying what the score would have been. He was fine, even when, apparently, hardly able to hobble.

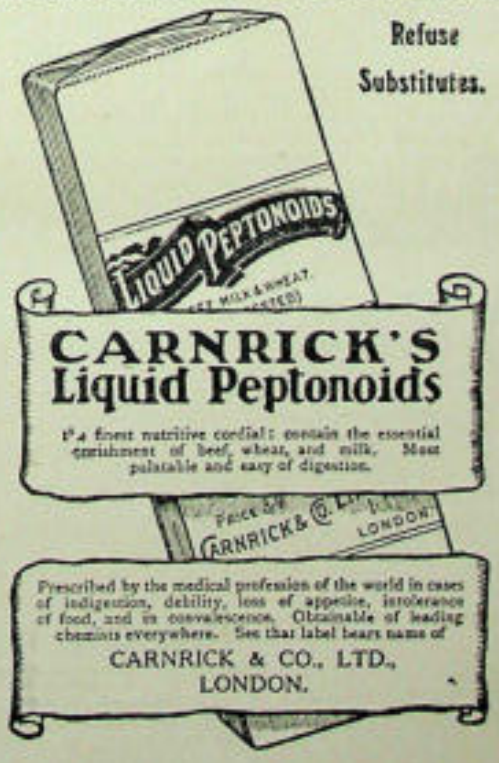
The man of the day, however, was F. H. Knott. It is a tremendous compliment, but a fact, to state that he is the legitimate successor to A. D. Stoop as England's stand-off half.

Cheeseman beat Cumberlege at scrum-half, so Will had very little chance of showing what he could do. Oxford won and won well. But change the full backs, and—it would have been a game. Cambridge were a demoralised side after the first ten minutes; even the laying-out of Poulton could not pull them together.

ROSSLYN PARK *vs.* OLD LEYSIANS.—In this game played at Old Deer Park, Richmond, the Leysians registered their tenth successive victory, beating Rosslyn Park by two goals, one dropped goal, and three tries to nothing. The ground was not at all bad, and play was fast and interesting throughout. The Leysians were too fast and too clever for their opponents, who, while making a brave show forward and occasionally behind the scrum, failed altogether when near goal. Leach scored first, but his try was not converted. Then B. M. Holloway dropped a neat goal while the forwards were still scrumming. Bell added an unconverted try, and then Pyman, intercepting beyond the half-way line, scored behind the posts after a sixty yards run. Pinkham failed to convert, and the Leysians crossed over with a lead of 13 points. This was quickly added to on restarting, Pyman again running in, and this time Mellor added the extra points. He did the same to a try obtained by Walker, after some capital passing, and after several attempts had only just failed. Old Leysians, 23 points; Rosslyn Park, 0.

GUY'S HOSPITAL *vs.* RICHMOND.—With the ground in a terribly heavy state at Honor Oak Park, the Guy's fifteen, adapting themselves much better to the conditions than their opponents, managed to defeat Richmond by three goals, one of them dropped, to a placed goal and a try. In the first half Anthony opened the score by cleverly dropping a goal over the scrum, and this success was followed up by Hartley's getting a try, from which Stokes was able to add the goal points. Thus, the Hospital crossed over with a lead of nine points to none. In the early part of the second, thanks to some brilliant footwork of the Richmond men, Wilson and A. H. Read obtained tries, and Ainsworth improving one of them, they got within a point. However, a bad mistake of Ainsworth led up to a try which Medlock gained and Stokes converting from the touch line make the Hospital victory an assured thing. Guy's Hospital, 14 points; Richmond, 8 points.

LONDON SCOTTISH *vs.* LONDON HOSPITAL.—This game at Richmond was a poor one, the home side gaining an overwhelming victory by two goals one dropped goal and eight tries to nothing. The London Hospital men for a time displayed much keenness in tackling, but were always outclassed, outplayed, and in the end hopelessly beaten. During the opening half they showed little skill, and the Scotsmen gained three unconverted tries, Salveson getting in twice and Robertson once. After change of ends the Scots carried everything



before them, and the Hospital, for all their hard tackling had no chance. Robertson ran in with a try, which was not improved, and then Steuli placed the Scottish further ahead with a cleverly dropped goal. Afterwards the two Robertsons, Gilray, Purves, Salvesen, and Kinross ran in with tries, two of which were converted. London Scottish, 38 points; London Hospital, 0.

OLD BLUES vs. OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS.—On a heavy ground at Twickenham the Old Merchant Taylors defeated the Old Blues by 2 goals 1 try to 0. At the start the Blues played keen football, but, as the game settled down, it was evident that their opponents were superior at every point. From a scrum in the Blues' half, Ryan opened up the game, and, after some excellent passing, O'Callaghan secured the ball and, running strongly, crossed the Blues' line. Ryan kicked a goal from an easy position. The Taylors pressed hard subsequently and, after a series of scrums, occasionally behind the scrum, failed altogether when near and Ryan placed a goal. In the second half the Blues fell off in their play, and the Old Merchant Taylors had no difficulty in maintaining the advantage they had secured. Cockell ran finely, and would have scored but for putting his foot into touch, and just after the same player secured the ball on the left and ran in, but this time Ryan failed to improve. Although they struggled hard to the finish, the Blues were unable to penetrate the very sound defence of the Taylors, O. M. T., 13 points; Old Blues, 0.

HARLEQUINS vs. BLACKHEATH.—In a fine struggle at Twickenham the Blackheath forwards played in such great style that the Harlequins were beaten in a very hard and interesting game by two tries to one. Blackheath were without Coverdale, who is injured, and his place at stand-off half was taken by Pillman, who played a creditable but not a great game. The Blackheath forwards played with their usual robustness and dash, and completely demoralised the Harlequins' backs. Very rarely did the home backs get any openings, and when they did they were met by such resolute tackling that all their attacks but one failed. The Harlequins had slightly the better of the first half, and when they were pressing on the right Stoop, with a wide pass to his left wing, enabled Lambert to score in the corner. The kick failed, and at the interval the Harlequins led by 3 points to 0. Directly play was resumed Neale kicked forward, and, following up smartly, regained possession, to score an unconverted try in the corner. For the remainder of the game fortune fluctuated, and each side set up attacks which were driven back. Towards the close Pillman initiated a series of cross kicks, most of which were quite ineffective, but just before no side Neale utilised one and scored a clever try without. Blackheath, 6 points; Harlequins, 3 points.

ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY A.C. vs. A.A.A.—Rain, which fell incessantly throughout the morning at Cambridge left the track at Fenner's on the heavy side for the contest between representatives of the Cambridge University A.C. and the Amateur Athletic Association. However, the weather was fine and there was practically no wind when proceedings began before a moderate attendance.

The Cambridge ranks were depleted by five first-rank performers in MacMillan, Black, Dubois, Phillips, and Clarke while the A.A.A got a strong team together, with the result that they won the match by 4 events to 3. Details:—

Throwing the Hammer.—H. Leeke (A.A.A.), 130ft. 1; A. E. Flaxman (A.A.A.), 118ft. 5in., 2; F. C. Stephen (C.U.A.C.), 115ft. 2½in., 3; J. A. O. Muirhead (C.U.A.C.), 99ft. 2in., 4.

100 Yards Race.—V. H. D'Arcy (A.A.A.), 1; W. A. Stewart (A.A.A.) 2; H. M. Mackintosh (C.U.A.C.) 3; J. L. Faune (C.U.A.C.) 0. Stewart led until within twenty-five yards of the tape when D'Arcy came up and won by half a foot. Two feet separated second and third. Time—10⅘secs.

Half mile Race.—P. J. Baker (C.U.A.C.) 1; P. E. Mann (A.A.A.), 2; G. H. Atkinson (C.U.A.C.), 3. Atkinson set the pace for a lap, then Baker took the lead and won by eight yards. Time—1min. 59⅖sec. This was a fine performance for Baker, considering that he was so recently indisposed.

Long Jump.—S. S. Abrahams (A.A.A.), 21ft. 11½in., 1; C. F. Smith (Cambridge University); 20ft. 5½in., 2; E. H. Hutcheon (A.A.A.), 17ft. 6½in., 3.

440 Yards Race.—J. L. Faune (Cambridge), 1; D. H. Jacobs (A.A.A.), 2; E. W. Haley (A.A.A.), 3; E. M. Davis (Cambridge), 4. Faune went ahead 150 yards from home. Jacobs stopped twenty-five yards from the tape and walked past the post. Time—51secs.

Putting the Weight.—M. J. Susskind (Cambridge); 38ft. 0½in., 1; F. C. Stephen (Cambridge); 37ft. 7in., 2; J. H. Barrett (A.A.A.), 36ft. 11½in., 3; H. Leeke (A.A.A.), 35ft. 3½in. 4.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—K. Powell (A. A. A.), 1; A. C. Straker (Cambridge), 2; G. R. Milner (Cambridge), 3; E. H. Hutcheon (A. A. A.), 4. Powell led throughout and won by seven yards from Straker, the Freshman, who was half a yard in front of Milner, the blue. Straker knocked down his sixth hurdle. Time—16½secs.

High Jump.—C. W. Taylor (A.A.A.), 5ft. 7½in., 1; F. O. Kitching (A.A.A.), 5ft. 6½in., 2; A. G. Straker (Cambridge), 5ft. 4½in., 3; F. Sproule (Cambridge), 5ft. 4½in., 4.

One Mile.—A. Hare (A.A.A.), 1.; L. F. Taylor (Cambridge), 2; H. B. Wane (Cambridge), 3. Hare took the lead 350 yards from home Taylor raced him hard up the straight, but Hare won by four yards. Time—4mins. 36⅘secs.

Three Miles Race.—A. L. Treble (A.A.A.), 1; W. Scott (A.A.A.), 2; E. C. Barry (A.A.A.), 3; R. E. Atkinson (Cambridge), 4. The A.A.A. always had the race in hand, and Treble eventually won by twenty-five yards; same distance between second and third. Time—14mins. 56⅕secs.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—Oxford realised anticipations by winning the thirty-second annual 'Inter-Varsity cross-country race, held on the 9th instant over the usual seven-and-a-half miles course mapped out by the Thames Hare and Hounds at Hampton. Indeed, Cambridge hardly made so good a match of it as had been expected. The Dark Blues supplied the first four men home, and won with a total of 16 points, as against the 39 of Cambridge, who had the last four men. It was the fourth consecutive victory of the Oxonians, but Cambridge still have the greater number of successes to their credit, viz., 18 to 14. The going was rather heavy, but the water jumps were easier than usual, being less swollen than might have been expected. C. H. A. Porter ran with good judgment. He was always near the front, although Gowan Taylor made most of the running.

The order of finishing was:

C. H. A. Porter, Oxford, 43mins. 36⅖secs.	...	1
E. Gowan Taylor, Oxford, 43mins. 57⅖secs.	...	2
G. M. Sproule, Oxford, 43mins. 58secs.	...	3
W. C. Moore, Oxford, 44mins. 52⅖secs.	...	4
H. W. C. Lloyd, Cambridge, 44mins. 56⅕secs.	...	5
A. G. R. Garrod, Oxford, 45mins. 6secs.	...	6
C. J. Sharp, Cambridge, 45mins. 36secs.	...	7
R. S. Clarke, Cambridge, 46mins. 8⅕secs.	...	8
E. P. Turner, Cambridge, 46mins. 18secs.	...	9
A. G. Ashton, Cambridge, 46mins. 25secs.	...	10

Shortly after the start, Turner assumed the lead. He was closely followed by Moore, who soon afterwards went to the head of affairs. At the end of about three and a half miles Taylor was leading by a yard and a half from Porter. Taylor's time at this point being 18mins. 45secs. Sproule was third in 18mins. 50secs and Moore fourth in 19mins. 20secs. At five miles the order was unchanged, and the runners were still about the same distances apart. In the run in of two miles across Wimbledon Common Porter drew away and won comfortably.

ROWING.

'VARSITY BOAT RACE PROSPECTS.—Judged by the Trial Eights form, Oxford's chance of a fourth successive Boat Race triumph is distinctly rosy. As mentioned last week, Mr. R. W. Fletcher's crew won rather easily in 21·55; poor time, perhaps, compared to last year's 9·13 but the conditions were altogether different. Up to the Betel and Wedge point Mr. Quiller-Couch's eight held their own fairly well and showed capital form. Then, however, lack of stamina told the inevitable tale and the winners had the race safe. President Bourne had arranged the weights beautifully this year. Both crews scaled precisely the same, but the "work" in the two boats was markedly different. The winning crew used 12 feet 5 inches oars, blades 5½ inches wide, with a leverage of 32 inches; whereas the losing crew used 12 feet 3 inches oars with 6 inches blades and a lesser leverage of 31 inch. As in the case of the New College VIII. last summer, the victors owed much of their superiority to their greater length acquired by using these longer oars. They were able to get on a better swing and infinitely better pace than their rivals. Individually, splendid form was shown by both strokes, plus Messrs. W. J. Fison, A. F. R. Wiggins, E. D. Horsfall, and F. E. Buller (winning crew); and Messrs. A. H. M. Wedderburn, E. R. Burgess, C. L. Baillieu, and N. M. Bruce (losing crew). Six of these are Old Etonians. Mr. Baillieu hails from Australia. Mr. Bruce (the 'Varsity Sculls winner) is an Old Wykehamist. Outside the available Blues, therefore, there is ample material to hand for preliminary Boat Race practice early in the New Year. Frankly, the Dark Blues' prospects were rarely brighter before Christmas.

Cambridge prospects are hardly so bright, by comparison. Bad luck has already befallen them, as such oarsmen of repute as Messrs. C. E. V. Buxton, G. E. Tower, A. Drewe (all Old Etonians) were obliged to stand down the race, not forgetting Mr. L. A. Pattinson (the "Coluhouns" winner). Whether the three last-named will resume rowing after Christmas is a moot point, but Mr. Buxton certainly will not. Acting under medical advice, the distinguished Old Etonian will cease rowing at all for at least a year. Cambridge are thus robbed of one of their finest oarsmen. Nor did the "Trials" rowing quite come up to expectations this year. One hardly expected them to give us of their best, inasmuch as eleventh-hour changing had not conduced to perfect rhythm, etc. Mr. S. E. Swann (the Blue) was only installed at stroke thwart in the winning eight a few days before the actual tussle! This enhanced the value of his easy victory in the fair time of 13·13. Beside himself, individual oarsmen who distinguished themselves in the winning boat were Messrs. H. B. Dobb and H. M. Heyland (Pembroke), W. Wankowicz (Downing), H. W. Arden (Queen's), and H. S. Shove (First Trinity). Mr. Dobb is an Old Tonbridgian, Mr. Heyland an Old Wellingtonian. Mr. Arden, an Old Radleian, and Mr. Shove an Old Uppinghamian. Mr. Wankowicz is a Russian. On his "Trials" form, Mr. J. S. N. Graham (Eton and Third Trinity), the winning coxswain, should get his colours at the very first time of asking. Outside Messrs. R. Le Blanc Smith and C. F. Burnand (the Blues), the best form in the losing crew was shown by Messrs. D. C. Collins (a new Zealander) and L. S. Lloyd (an Old Etonian). Mr. Milligan (an Old Salopian) also enhanced his reputation at No. 2. A very sound representative eight is assured in due course, but whether of the same calibre as that at Oxford is extremely doubtful *pro tem.* So far, it looks as though the Oxford president will create yet another boat race record by stroking a fourth successive winning crew.

PROPOSALS FOR ALTERING THE HENLEY COURSE.—The stewards of the Henley Regatta, who hold their annual meeting next Saturday, have issued a circular to the clubs competing at the regatta submitting proposals for altering the Henley course, and asking for opinions on the same.

For some time past rowing men have held the opinion that the boat drawn on the Bucks station holds a distinct advantage, particularly when there is a wind off that shore, which enables the crew to gain some shelter from the trees and bushes along the Bucks bank. It is also held that coxswainless crews find it easier to steer on the Bucks side with the bend in their favour. Some time ago Mr. H. G. Gold (O. U. B. C.) sketched a scheme for altering the course by making the start and finish about 250 yards lower down the river, introducing an angle on each side but this has not met with much favour.

The committee of management now submit two proposals for consideration. In the first, the start is placed about half-way along the island on the Berkshire side, giving an angle on each side, and bringing the line of piles on the Bucks side farther away from the Bushes for the first half-mile. The winning-post would be placed about eighty yards nearer the bridge, and the course would be about 100 yards shorter. In the second proposal the start and finish would be as at present, except that the line of piles along the island would be moved nearer the island, giving an angle in favour of the Berks boat just above the island to equalise the angle on the Bucks side near Remenham. The proposals have aroused considerable interest amongst rowing men, and the decision of the committee will no doubt be largely influenced by the opinions expressed by the oarsmen belonging to the clubs concerned.

Polo.

CALCUTTA POLO CLUB CORONATION TOURNAMENT.

13TH HUSSARS vs. CALCUTTA POLO CLUB.—Played on Thursday last, ending in a win for the Hussars. The Calcutta Polo Club were badly handicapped in the matter of ponies and were also not playing up to their best form, whereas the 13th, who are a greatly improved team—as their display in the recent Delhi Durbar Tournament showed—put up a very fine game and quite outplayed their opponents. The score at half time was 2 to 1 in favour of the Hussars, but thereafter they were always on top and ran out winners by 7 goals to 2, four points being registered in the last two chukkers.

First Chukker.—Both goals were visited and the 13th penalised for hitting behind. Nothing came of the free hit and then the Hussars got on and Vanneck opened the scoring.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play and penalties against both teams, but these were not improved upon. An abortive run by each team closing the period.

Third Chukker.—Midfield play till Vanneck got away but missed an easy shot at goal. Calcutta were penalised for hitting behind but nothing came of it. Then a splendid combined run by the Hussars ended in Vanneck scoring their second goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast up and down play. Calcutta rushed down but Atkinson shot wide. A penalty against the 13th was also unproductive but soon after Calcutta got away again and Scott hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Lawson Smith got possession and scored; the 13th had the best of the remainder of the chukker, but there was no farther score.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast play all over the field. A combined run by Calcutta was unfruitful but Atkinson got the ball from the hit out and rushing down hit a goal. The 13th then put in a good run, Major Richardson's shot hitting the post.

Seventh Chukker.—The 13th pressed and Vanneck scored. They kept up the attack and Vanneck put on another goal. Calcutta were kept on the defensive, but there was no more scoring in this period.

Eighth Chukker.—The Hussars continued to hold the upper hand and pressing throughout registered two more points. *Final score*: 13th Hussars, 7 goals; Calcutta, 2 goals. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		CALCUTTA POLO CLUB.	
Mr. W. C. A. Vanneck	1	Mr. H. V. Scott...	1
Mr. T. E. Lawson Smith	2	Sir Cecil Graham	2
Major J. J. Richardson	3	Capt. F. St. J. Atkinson	3
Mr. J. H Hind (*back*).		Capt. A. A. Tod (*back*).	

Umpires:—Major Mort and Captain Keighley.

SCOUTS vs. 8TH HUSSARS.—This was the last tie in the first round of the tournament and proved a comfortable win for the Scouts. They quite outplayed the 8th and led by 8 to 2 at half time. They then slackened their efforts and in the second half they put on three more goals and the Hussars registered four. Captain Barrett's team are better mounted and a better combination than any of the teams competing in the tournament and as will be seen won their succeeding games with comfort.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till the Scouts got going, and after just missing scoring on several occasions the ball was at length put through by Kishengarh.

Second Chukker.—Kishengarh ran down and scored. Wormald and Broadbent were prominent for the 8th and the latter notched a goal. Thereupon the Scouts got possession and Barrett hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—The Scouts pressed throughout this period and put on four goals, Kishengarh and Ratan Singh being responsible for the score.

Fourth Chukker.—Ratan Singh hit a goal and then the 8th got going and added another point to their score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Scouts slackened down and the Hussars put on two goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The Scouts pressed and registered two more goals.

Seventh Chukker.—The 8th played up and gave a fine display, scoring two more goals in tip-top style. The Scouts notched a goal.

Eighth Chukker.—Up and down play no score. *Final Score*: Scouts 11 goals 8th Hussars 6 goals. Teams:—

THE SCOUTS.		8TH HUSSARS.	
K. Ratan Singh	1	Capt. E. Broadbent	1
H. H. The Maharaja of Kishengarh	2	Major F. W. Wormald	2
Capt. Barrett	3	Capt. E. B. Houston	3
H. H. the Maharaja of Ratlam (*back*)		Major G. M. Mort (*back*).	

Umpires:—Maj.-Genl. B. T. Mahon and Maj. J. J. Richardson.

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Semi Finals.

The semi-finals were played on Monday, Their Majesties the King and Queen being present at the game between the Scouts and the 13th Hussars, as also His Excellency the Viceroy, Lady Hardinge and a large party from Government House.

18th Hussars *vs.* 2nd Lancers.—This game was played in the forenoon and was very fairly level most of the way.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till Sir Basil Brooke got possession and opened the scoring. A penalty against the 10th for hitting behind enabled the second to equalise and shortly after Robertson got the ball and put them ahead. Towards the close the 10th got on and equalised.

Second Chukker.—After one unsuccessful run the 10th got through, Cadogan putting them ahead. The same player scored again shortly after and then a spell of level play followed, Gould eventually scoring for the 2nd.

Third Chukker.—The 10th bombarded the Lancers, citadel and after several unsuccessful shots, the ball was at length put through, Cadogan being credited with the point. Another run proved unfruitful and then the 2nd rushed down and Robertson scored.

Fourth Chukker.—The 10th had the best of the play throughout this period and Fielden and Cadogan were responsible for two more goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers did all the pressing this time, but their strenuous efforts to score were unsuccessful and the chukker was unproductive.

Sixth Chukker.—With the exception of two unfruitful runs by the 10th, their opponents had the best of this chukker, but missed several opportunities of scoring and another blank period was recorded.

Seventh Chukker.—Gould got away and scored for the 2nd. Then the 10th pressed and Fielden put on a goal, Sir Basil Brooke adding another shortly after.

Eighth Chukker.—Robertson run down, but his shot went wide. Then the 10th pressed and Cadogan scored. Up and down play, the 2nd being penalised for hitting behind. Nothing came of the free hit and the game ended soon after with the score, 10th Hussars, 10 goals; 2nd Lancers, 5 goals. Teams:—

10th Hussars.		2nd Lancers.	
Major the Hon. W. J. Cadogan	1	Mr. D. S. Davison	1
Mr. E. A. Fielden	2	Capt. G. Gould	2
Sir B. J. Brooke	3	Capt. L. Robertson	3
Mr. H. Gordon Canning (*back*).		Major G. Knowles (*back*).	

Scouts *vs.* 13th Hussars.—The Scouts were expected to have an easy win in this game, but though they won by 8 to 5, their opponents put up a good fight and played pluckily throughout.

First Chukker.—The Scouts pressed throughout and Kishengarh scored twice. Just before the close the 13th were penalised for crossing.

Second Chukker.—The free hit was cleared. The 13th were again penalised for a foul but once more nothing came of it. The 13th put in some good runs but without success and the period ended without score.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars attacked but could not get through. Up and down play followed and then the Scouts pressed once more and eventually scored another point.

Fourth Chukker.—The 13th got away and Hind scored. Soon after Hind took the ball down and Lawson Smith put it through. Level play followed but towards the close the Scouts got possession and Kishengarh scored.

Fifth Chukker.—The 13th put in a couple of unsuccessful runs and then the Scouts got away and Rutlam hit a goal. The Scouts continued to press but nothing occurred.

Sixth Chukker.—The Scouts attacked but were repeatedly repulsed. A penalty against the 13th for hitting behind was not turned to account and then the Hussars got the ball and scored two goals in succession, Vanneck and Richardson being responsible.

Seventh Chukker.—Two penalties against the 13th for hitting behind. Nothing came of them and then Kishengarh got away and scored: Richardson retaliated and the 13th were only a goal behind at the close of the period.

Eighth Chukker.—The Scouts pressed throughout and though the 13th offered a stout defence, they were twice beaten, Rutlam and Kishengarh putting through. The 13th lost more than one chance and had to retire beaten by 8 goals to 5. Teams:—

The Scouts.		13th Hussars.	
K. Ratan Singh	1	Mr. Vanneck ...	1
H. H. the Maharaja of Kishengarh ...	2	Mr. Lawson Smith	2
Capt. Barrett	3	Major Richardson	3
H. H. The Maharaja of Rutlam	(*back*)	Mr. J. H. Hind	(*back*)

Umpires:—General B. F. Mason and Captain Hartley.

The Punjab Polo Tournament.

The tournament opened at Lahore on Xmas day when two games were played. In the first, the 60th Rifles put up a plucky fight against the King's Dragoon Guards who won comfortably by 9 goals to 2. The other game was between the 37th and the 17th Lancers. The 17th led at the interval by 2 to nil but in the second half, the 37th scored 3 goals without response and won.

King's Dragoon Guards *vs.* 60th Rifles.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till the K.D.G.'s got away and Weinholt scored. The 60th then attacked, but the K.D.G.'s drove them back and Weinholt scored again. The 60th made a good run but failed to put through and Wickham getting away put on the Dragoons' third goal.

Second Chukker.—Hawkins got on and scored and the K.D.G.'s, keeping up a strong pressure, hit two more goals, Hawkins and Rasbotham being responsible.

Third Chukker.—The 60th ran down, but Pearse's shot went wide. The Dragoons next had an unsuccessful run and then the 60th got away again and Pearse hit their first goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Thursby nearly scored for the 60th. Both goals were then visited in turn, but it was not till the close of the chukker that Wickham scored for the Dragoons.

Fifth Chukker.—The 60th were prominent till Rasbotham got possession and took the ball down for Hawkins to score. Even play, Weinholt adding to the Dragoons' score with a magnificent shot just before the close of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—The 60th lost a couple of good opportunities. Up and down play followed and then Pearse put in a fine run from which Thursby scored. Just before the bugle sounded, Rasbotham had a good run but shot wide. *Final score*: King's Dragoons, 9 goals; 60th Rifles, 2 goals. Teams:—

K. D. G.'s.		60th Rifles.	
Mr. L. Hawkins	1	Mr. J. F. C. Pearse	1
Mr. E. E. Wienholt	2	Mr. A. D. Thursby	2
Capt. Rasbotham	3	Capt. V. Yeats Brown	3
Major Wickham	(*back*)	Mr. F. Cavendish-Bentinck	(*back*)

37th Lancers *vs.* 17th Lancers.

First Chukker.—Even play all over the ground, neither side scoring—the 17th having ill luck on one occasion when a pony stopped a good shot at goal.

Second Chukker.—The 37th were on the offensive but could not get through, a good run by the 17th being also unfruitful.

Third Chukker.—The 17th had the best of this period and Turner scored two goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The 37th then asserted themselves and did most of the attacking in this period. A penalty hit against the 17th was unproductive and several other efforts to score were unsuccessful.

Fifth Chukker.—The 37th kept up the pressure and after a fruitless effort by Lucas, Bruce scored a goal. The 37th were then penalised for offside, but nothing came of it and they returned to the attack.

Sixth Chukker.—Maintaining the pressure the 37th equalised through Bruce, and shortly after Lucas put Talbot in possession and the latter scored the winning goal. *Final score*: 37th Lancers, 3 goals; 17th Lancers, 2 goals. Teams:—

37th Lancers.		17th Lancers.	
Capt. S. M. Bruce	1	Mr. H. F. Eckstein	1
Capt. H. M. Lucas	2	Mr. E. C. Dubs	2
Major J. Talbot	3	Mr. H. B. Turner	3
Major C. B. Loring	(*back*)	Mr. H. F. Parbury	(*back*)

Semi Finals.

King's Dragoon Guards *vs.* 7th Hariana Lancers.—This match was played on the 27th ultimo and needs little description. The K.D.G.'s were too strong for their opponents and won very easily. They outplayed them in the first three chukkers and then eased up, the game being more level after half time. The K.D.G.'s eventually won by 13 goals to 2.

19th Lancers *vs.* 17th Lancers.—This was the second of the semi finals and was won by the 37th by 5 goals to nil, the score not being a true index of the game, as play was level and the 19th lost several chances of scoring.

First Chukker.—The 37th attacked and hit a goal. Then the 19th put in a good run their final effort going wide. The 37th pressed again and put on another goal before the period closed.

Second Chukker.—The 19th did all the attacking in this period but missed several attempts of scoring.

Third Chukker.—The 19th kept up the pressure but their efforts remained unrewarded. The 37th then ran down but were stopped. Offside against the 37th gave the 19th a free hit from which they got away, the attempt to score going out wide.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play till Loring got away and scored for the 37th. Bruce was nearly through shortly after and then the 19th pressed and a couple of good chances were not turned to account.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast play in which the 19th were mostly on the offensive but all their efforts were fruitless.

Sixth Chukker.—Maintaining the pressure the 19th again lost openings and then the 37th came through and scored in a melee. Level play followed till just before the close of the chukker Bruce added another goal. *Final Score.* 37th Lancers, 6 goals; 19th Lancers, nil. Teams:—

37th Lancers.		19th Lancers.	
Capt. Bruce ...	1	Mr. Baddeley ...	1
Capt. Lucas ...	2	Mr. Howell ...	2
Major Talbot ...	3	Mr. Blane ...	3
Major Loring	(*back*)	Mr. Muir	(*back.*)

Final.

King's Dragoon Guards *vs.* 37th Lancers.—The tournament came to a conclusion on the 29th ultimo when the K.D.G.'s met the 37th in the final and beat them in a good game by 10 goals to one, and thus retain possession of the Cup they won last year. The 37th played up well against the crack team and had hard luck in not scoring oftener. They made the Dragoons gallop to win and a most interesting game was witnessed. The 37th were "At home" on the ground and after the Hon. Sir Arthur Reid had made a short congratulatory speech Lady Dane presented the Cup to the winners Details:—

First Chukker.—Up and down play, Weinholt drawing first blood for the K.D.G.'s. They got away again from the throw in and Weinholt put on a second goal. Then the 37th attacked and Lucas crowned a good run with a successful shot. Up and down play for the rest of the chukker.

Second Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn and shots by each team went out wide. Play was fast and even and there was no scoring.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked and Wickham scored. They kept up the pressure and Rasbotham added the fourth point. A run by the 37th followed, Bruce's shot being frustrated by a pony.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play. The 37th missed but Weinholt scored for the Dragoons. Rasbotham and Bruce made runs for their respective sides but nothing accrued till just before the close Rasbotham hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The K.D.G.'s attacked during the major part of this period and scored two goals, Wickham and Hawkins being responsible. Loring and Lucas were prominent for the 37th on more than one than one occasion and had bad luck in not scoring.

Sixth Chukker.—A run by Lucas was stopped and Hawkins coming away hit a goal. The 37th attacked and once more a certain goal was diverted by an opponents pony. Lucas was nearly through soon after, a long shot just going wide. Shortly before time Rasbotham got away and notched another goal. The final score reading—K.D.G.'s, 10 goals; 37th, one. Teams:—

King's Dragoon Guards.		37th Lancers.	
Mr. L. Hawkins	1	Capt. S. M. Bruce	1
Mr. E. E. Wienholt	2	Capt. H. M. Lucas	2
Capt. Rasbotham	3	Major J. Talbot	3
Major Wickham	(*back*)	Major C. B. Loring	(*back*)

The Question of Polo Pony Measurement.

The question of the measurement of ponies for polo is fa reaching a point when it can no longer be shelved or treated with indifference, but must receive the careful consideration of the I. P. A.

Measurement in many stations has become an absolute farce. Ponies which never have been and never could have been 14-1, unless their legs were stretched out at a ridiculous angle, are passed without a murmer; undue clemency in the matter of "ageing" is often observed, and, in consequence, 15 hand "ponies" are by no means uncommon, and for tournaments are eagerly sought.

There would, perhaps, be little at which to grumble in this fact, if the rules and chances were the same in all stations. A strong opinion exists that Polo measurement should be abolished in toto, and sixteen hand horses allowed on the ground if desired. "Matters would right themselves automatically" say this party. "Big horses will lose more in handiness than they gain in speed, and so in the end we shall get an average 14-3 to 15 hand animal, which is much what we have at present, though without the abuses now attendant upon measurement.

Since, however, the I. P. A draws practically the whole of its funds from measuring fees, it is unlikely that a proposal to this effect would gain influential support.

Without particularising any station in which the measurer is conspicuously careless, or shall we say—kindhearted, though several such will at once occur to polo-players, it may be pointed out that the chief unfairness of the present system is, that all measurers have by no means the same idea of their functions. One would contrive to measure Lemberg, another would be doubtful about a Shetland. Thus, it behoves an owner carefully to choose his official before submitting a pony for adjudication. A case in point occurred a short time ago. Two officers each brought one pony out from England. Both these ponies were exactly the same height—14-2 without shoes. One officer had his pony measured at, say, A. without the least trouble, but the other, on presenting his purchase to the official at, say, B. was refused a certificate.

Under I.P.A. rules, a pony once refused can never be passed, and therefore this second animal was rendered practically valueless for polo, while the first, owing to the clemency of the measurer, may easily become one of the most valuable ponies in India.

There are, of course, a great many cases in which the measurer is quite as strict and careful as a racing official, and here let it be said that no intentional unfairness of any kind whatsoever is imputed; but on the whole, I. P. A. measurement of the present day may fairly be said to have degenerated into a farce, and a remedy must be sought.

There are, apparently, four alternatives.

First.—Abolition. But for reason's indicated above, this is unlikely to be accepted.

Second.—The appointment of paid official measurers, either to tour the country or to deal with certain districts, and to carry out their duties under the same system and with the same strictness as the officials of the two racing clubs.

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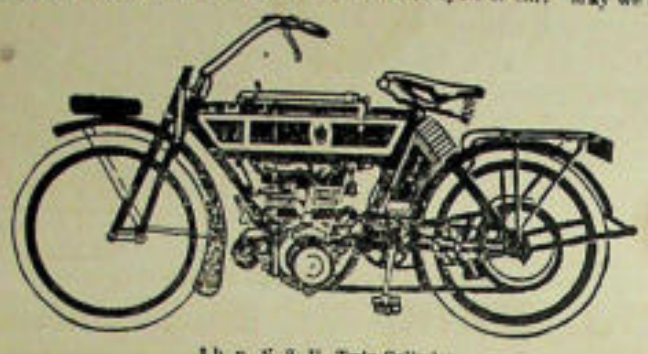

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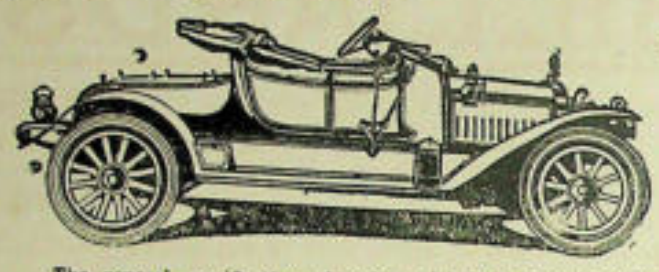

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The objections to this otherwise excellent scheme are, of course, the cost of salaries, which would be considerable since only responsible persons could be employed, and that it would be far more troublesome, with such a limited number of authorised officials, to get ponies passed than is at present the case.

Third.—Raise the standard of height to 14-2. This course is advocated by a great many people, but it is difficult to see how such a change would be of the slightest benefit. Why should an additional inch suddenly inspire the measurers with care and uniformity?

The fourth alternative needs explanation. Let the present system continue, but introduce a new rule under which any pony in a Tournament may be challenged by a member of another team. Allow an inch for shoes and unpared feet, and ordain that any pony, so challenged, who fails to measure 14-2 half-an-hour before the match, shall be debarred from playing in the Tournament.

There is, of course, one great objection to this scheme. Probably every team owns some big ponies, and more often than not their big ponies are their "fliers." They would know perfectly well that a challenge by them would bring the opposing side buzzing round their stud bent on reprisal, and so, in order to get their own giants on to the ground, they would forego their right to challenge. On the other hand, some proposal on these lines, worked in conjunction with a scheme for "claiming" ponies, advocated in the columns of the *Pioneer* some time ago, might be productive of good. At present the lack of care and uniformity in measuring is patent. A team from A. can ride 14-3 ponies, while one from B. can only use 14-1. So the A. team starts with a considerable and undeserved advantage.

Certainly it is high time that this matter received careful consideration.

M.

"LOVE makes the world go round," quoted the Wise Man: "I suppose that accounts for the fact that so many girls are giddy," added the Simple Person.

AN actor, who was enthusiastic over the possibilities of pantomime, once tried to convince Mr. Barrie, the novelist and playwright, that anything and everything could be expressed facially. "I can tell my audience anything without speaking a word," he said. "Then you will kindly go to the back of the stage," said Mr. Barrie quietly, "and express in your face that you have a younger brother, who was born in Shropshire, but is now living in a boarding-house on the south coast?"

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Bombay Gymkhana and Elphinstone College teams were rather disappointing, the Gymkhana losing two out of their three engagements, while the Elphinstone College, after beating the Presidency College, lost to a scratch side of the C. C. C. by 8 runs. THE Bombay Parsees were to have played the Bengal Gymkhana, but the latter have cancelled all their fixtures and unless more interest is taken in this club it is likely to break up.

The Bombay Gymkhana of course were by no means a representative side, and in addition since September they have had no practice, for like the Calcutta maidan their little playground was appropriated for receptions of various kinds, owing to the King's Visit, the Bombay Gymkhana not being so lucky as Calcutta or Ballygunge Clubs, who have grounds exclusively for their own use, consequently the Bombay Gymkhana's hollow defeats are not to be wondered at.

After Calcutta beat Bombay by an innings and 28 runs, it was not expected that the Gymkhana would fare any better against Nattore and this impression proved correct, the Western Presidency team losing to the Maharaja's eleven by an innings and 51 runs.

The games played during the week really need no description, for the cricket all round was poor and although in some matches large scores were recorded, these huge totals would have been greatly minimised had the fielding and bowling being good.

In the last match at the gardens—the one between Calcutta and Ballygunge—catches were missed galore, D. S. Shallow in 40 minutes having no fewer than five catches dropped off his bowling alone. As stated, bad fielding was not only seen on this ground, but at Ballygunge and on Nattore's ground too. When the Maharaja's team is pitted against clubs like Sporting Union, Town Club, Bagh Bazar, Orientals, Nattore's batsmen can always retire after having compiled big scores, but although the Maharaja invariably gets the best Hindu, Parsee and Mahomedan cricketers to play for him these men never make half as many runs against decent bowling or fielding. There is really no interest taken in fielding by any of the local players and with the exception of White, Prince Victor, Quiterio, Rossiter, Low, A. E. Cooper, one or two more and Nattore's men, who nearly all are keen fielders, the other cricketers do not seem to care a brass button whether they drop one catch or a dozen. The same remark also applies to the ground fielding which nine times out of ten is execrable.

But now to the week's cricket. The last match of the three played by the Bombay Gymkhana was against Nattore. Bombay batting first were all out for 109 to which N. A. S. Stow contributed 26, Sampre took six wickets for 54 runs. Nattore replied with 344, K. Salamuddin 65, B. R. Mehta 61 and C. M. Ali not out 70, all batting with success. In the second innings Bombay totalled 181, T. H. Watts batting very prettily for 39. The excellent fielding of Nattore largely contributed to the success of this brilliant victory. Seshachari, the great Hindu wicket-keeper, Aziz and Salamuddin in particular distinguishing themselves.

The Turf Club beat Howrah Sporting by 16 runs on Friday, the Howrah men scoring 162, while the Turf Club got 178. For the winners, J. Grieff's 41 W. Gregory's 46 and C. Barrett's six wickets for 54 runs were the principal features of the match.

On the Customs ground a very enjoyable game between the Pilots and the H. M. S. *Highflyer* came off last Thursday, the Pilots winning by the narrow margin of three runs. Mr. Lyon 39 and Mr. Glazrove 38 for the losers and V. Cooper 25, H. Cooper 20 and C. O. Park 50 for the Pilots were chief contributors. The *Highflyer* team were all out for 141.

On Saturday there was no cricket, but on Sunday and Monday the Calcutta and Ballygunge clubs were engaged at the gardens, while the second strings of the two clubs met on the Ballygunge ground. Tall scoring took place on both the grounds, but had the fielding been better, the totals would have been greatly minimised. The game at the gardens ended in a draw Ballygunge scoring 320 in the first innings for six wickets (innings declared) and 181 for five (innings declared) while Calcutta registered 265 in the first innings and 189 for 4 in the second. Ballygunge had the best of the draw, but Calcutta were handicapped owing to the loss of Chisholm one of their principal bowlers. White's 77 was the batting display of the match.

The game at Ballygunge between the "A" teams ended in a win for the C.C.C. by the narrow margin of 4 runs. Ballygunge "A" scored 154 and 217 while the Calcutta "A" got 146 and 329. H. F. Forster compiled 158 for the home team, while J. C. Sewell for Calcutta missed his century by 3 runs. Both batsmen, however, received lives.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA *vs.* ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.—Played at the Eden Gardens on Wednesday the home team winning in a close finish by 3 runs. Score:—

CALCUTTA.

B. A. White, c Antia, b Watcha ...	31
D. S. Shallow, c Chothia, b Daver ...	38
R. N. Bocquet, b Driver ...	91
J. D. Guise, c Chothia, b Watcha ...	2
E. Studd, c Kapadia, b Watcha ...	1
H. F. Yeoman, c Palwankar, b Daver ...	12
G. Turnbull, l-b-w, b Daver ...	0
C. M. Pope, b Daver ...	1
S. C. B. Lee, not out ...	3
J. F. Barton, not out ...	2
J. E. J. Taylor, did not bat.	
Extras ...	19
Total (for 8 wkts.)* ...	203

*Innings declared.

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.

S. M. Chothia, c Turnbull, b Yeoman ...	39
A. H. Wadia, b Yeoman ...	2
P. H. Daver, b Yeoman ...	8
Dr. H. D. Gimi, run out ...	3
G. B. Palwankar, b Lee ...	47
M. B. Watcha, c White, b Lee ...	29
D. K. Kapadia, b Bocquet ...	38
A. R. Driver, b Pope ...	8
J. D. Antia, b Bocquet ...	12
J. Albess, c Taylor, b Bocquet ...	0
J. Tata, not out ...	5
Extras ...	9
Total ...	200

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—This two days match was concluded on Friday last in a win for Nattore by an innings and 54 runs. Score:—

BOMBAY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. N. Nicolls, b Sampre ...	9	c Seseachari, b Aziz ...	34
Capt. Marsden, c Aziz, b Sampre	0	c Salimuddin, b Aziz ...	16
B. C. Covell, l-b-w., b Ogad Sankar	7	l-b-w., b Aziz ...	14
W. S. Halliby, b Sampre ...	2	b Salimuddin ...	22
V. A. S. Stow, run out ...	26	c Roy, b Aziz ...	8
F. F. Stileman, b Sampre ...	11	b Salimuddin ...	17
T. H. Watts, b Sampre ...	0	c Aziz, b Sampre ...	39
Major Southey, run out ...	11	c Seseachari, b Sampre	4
A. D. Hickley, b Salamuddin ...	4	not out	0
R. T. H. Mackenzie, b Sampre	15	b Aziz	6
C. G. Stileman not out ...	8	b Salimuddin ...	1
Extras ...	18	Extras ...	20
Total ...	109	Total ...	181

NATTORE.

Devakar, c Halliby, b Southey	4
Ogad Sankar, c McKenzie, b Hickley ...	26
H. R. Mehta, c Halliby, b Nicolls ...	61
P. Ganpat, c McKenzie, b Hickley ...	4
R. Salimuddin, b Southey	65
A. Aziz, c Watts, b McKenzie	24
S. M. Ali, not out	70
K. Roy, l-b-w., b Hickley	32
D. Sampre, c Southey, b Halliby ...	0
K. Seseachari, b Watts	43
Maharaja, b Southey	3
Extras ...	12
Total ...	344

CALCUTTA *vs.* BALLYGUNGE.—This two days match at the Eden Gardens on Saturday and Sunday last ended in a draw. Scores.—

BALLYGUNGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. A. White, c and b Quin ...	94	c Bisseker, b Muir ...	77
R. N. Bocquet, c Taylor, b Low	19	did not bat.	
P. Horder, b Muir ...	88	b Muir	4
A. W. Shallow, c Pope, b Muir	32	c Taylor, b Turnbull ...	30
F. N. C. Rossiter, not out ...	42	b Muir	21
P. C. Stafford, b Turnbull ...	17	b Muir ...	6
H. E. Skinner, b Turnbull ...	1	not out	9
J. G. Frost, not out	8	F. Gould, not out ...	21
V. Cooper, F. Gould and A. Gould, did not bat.		J. G. Frost, V. Cooper and A. Gould did not bat.	
Extras	19	Extras ...	13
Total (for 6 wkts.)* ...	320	Total (for 5 wkts.)* ...	181

*Innings declared.

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CALCUTTA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
G. Turnbull, b White	...	22	c Horder, b F. Gould	4
A. J. Carter, c Stafford, b Shallow	...	53	not out ...	64
E. G. Bisseker, c Rossiter, b Shallow	...	21	b White ...	8
J. D. Guise, st Frost, b Shallow		23	st Bocquet, b Shallow	17
J. E. J. Taylor, not out	...	10	c White, b A. Gould ...	19
M. R. Quin, not out	...	1	not out ...	27
A. C. Patterson, b A. Gould	...	26	did not bat.	
C. M. Pope, b A. Gould	...	12		
H. V. Low, c Sub, b White	...	16		
A. P. Muir, not out	...	0		
N. W. Chisholm, absent				
Extras	...	15	Extras ...	25
Total	...	265	Total (for 4 wkts.) ..	189

CALCUTTA "A." *vs.* BALLYGUNGE "A."—Played at Ballygunge on Saturday and Monday, Calcutta winning in an exciting finish by 4 runs. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE "A."

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. E. Coulthard, c Michie, b Yeoman	...	13	b Yeoman ...	7
G. Keddie, l.-b.-w., b Jones	...	27	c and b Stevens ...	47
C. Barrett, b Yeoman	...	12	l.-b.-w., b Jones ...	9
C. W. Ansell, b Yeoman	...	12	c Smyth, b Stevens ...	0
G. Peddie, c Sub, b Jones	...	10	b Stevens... ...	21
H. F. Forster, run out	...	29	b Stevens ...	158
L. A. Lamb, c Smyth, b Sewell	...	23	b Stevens	15
E. C. Cowdry, b Yeoman	...	7	c Yeoman, b Stevens ...	23
C. Pratt, b Yeoman	...	9	not out	10
H. M. Hannay, not out	...	6	b Smyth	9
W. P. Dance, b Yeoman	...	0	st Michie, b Stevens...	4
Extras...	...	6	Extras ...	14
Total	...	154	Total ...	317

CALCUTTA "A."

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
H. F. Yeoman, b Coulthard	...	0	b Barrett... ...	45
R. L. McIntyre, c Coulthard, b Barrett	...	59	c Hannay, b Forster...	10
J. A. Stevens, b Coulthard	...	24	c Forster, b Ansell	42
J. C. Sewell, b Lamb	...	4	c Coulthard, b Lamb	97
J. B. Hodgson, c Keddie, b Forster ...	...	23	b Forster... ...	4
J. K. Michie, b Forster	...	2	c Hannay, b Ansell ...	15
H. P. Sutcliffe, not out	...	1	not out ...	28
V. Smyth, b Forster	...	0	b Lamb	3
J. McCarthy Jones, b Barrett		5	not out	19
A. N. Other, c Ansell, b Barrett		2	G. G. Tredaway, b Lamb	15
			W. J. Ward, b Ansell	39
Extras	...	21	Extras ...	24
Total	...	146	Total ...	329

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

BRITISH ARMY *vs.* THE REST.—This three days match began on Xmas Day and provided a good game The Rest winning by, runs. The teams were twelve aside and The Rest batted first making 207 for 10 wickets when stumps were drawn on the first day. Continuing on Tuesday they were all out for 240. The British Army replied with 277. Tillard contributing 104 in his usual finished style. Going in again The Rest made 263 for 6 wickets and declared. The Army were left with 227 to make to win but were all disposed off for 165. Score:—

THE REST.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
E. W. C. Ricketts, run out	...	9	b Jacob	75
G. B. Henderson, b Scott	...	59	b Scott	4
B. M. Carroll, c Hutchinson, b Bostock ...	...	7	c O'Leary, b Scott ...	79
Capt. H. O. Carroll, b Bostock		0	not out	18
E. A. Gresswell, c and b Bostock ...	...	6	c Bostock, b Jacob ...	53
J. M. Ashcroft, b Scott	...	49	run out	4
H. E. Grouse, b Musson	...	24	b Musson	12
Capt. E. H. Lancaster, b Scott ...	...	6		
E. C. Chesney, c Scott, b Charsley ...	...	19	l.-b.-w., b Jacob ...	7
C. E. Spurgeon, c Hutchinson, b Bostock ...	...	3		
R. H. Crump, b Scott	...	22		
C. D'A. Crofton, not out	...	28		
Extras ...	...	8	Extras	14
Total		240	Total (for 6 wkts).* ...	263

Scott took four wickets for 48 runs; Bostock four for 79. | Scott took two wickets for 50; Jacob three for 29.

BRITISH ARMY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Capt. Jacob, b Gresswell	...	15	b Lancaster ...	17
D. C. Boles, c B. M. Carroll, b Lancaster ...	...	5	c B. M. Carroll, b Gresswell ...	48
Capt. Scott, b Lancaster	...	21	b Gresswell ...	19
G. D. Rhodes, b Spurgeon	...	27	b Gresswell ...	1
A. K. D. Tillard, c H. O. Carroll, b Lancaster	...	104	c B. M. Carroll, b Lancaster ...	9
Capt. J. McCarthy O'Leary, b Lancaster ...	...	10	l.-b.-w, b Ashcroft ...	18
Col. Hutchinson, c Crofton, b Ashcroft ...	...	4	l.-b.-w., b H. O. Carroll... ...	11
B. B. Charsley, b Lancaster	...	5	not out	25
Capt. Haseldine, b H. O. Carroll ...	...	25	c Gresswell, b H. O. Carroll... ...	4
F. C. C. Briggs, c and b H. O. Carroll ...	...	15	c Gresswell, b H. O. Carroll	1
E. L. Musson, st. Henderson, b H. O. Carroll ...	...	32	l.-b.-w., b H. O. Carroll... ...	3
L. C. Bostock, not out	...	0	b Lancaster ...	9
Extras	...	14	Extras ...	9
Total	...	277	Total ...	165

Lancaster took five wickets for 84 runs; H. O. Carroll three for 41. | Lancaster took 3 wicket for 50, Gresswell 3 for 42; H. O. Carroll 4 for 47.

PUNJAB AND N. W. F. PROVINCE *vs.* FREE FORESTERS.—The concluding cricket match of the Lahore Xmas Week was played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday last, and resulted in a fine game, won by the Free Foresters by 48 runs. Score:—

FREE FORESTERS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
E. W. C. Ricketts, l-b-w, b Bostock ...	...	2	b Bostock ...	21
D. C. Boles, st Rhodes, b Musson		9	c Coller, b Bostock ...	188
Capt. A. Kearsley, c Ashcroft, b Bostock ...	...	2	St Rhodes, b Bostock	5
E. A. Gresswell, c Yates, b Bostock ...	...	22	l-b-w, b Bostock ...	7
A. K. D. Tillard, st Rhodes, b Bostock ...	...	45	c Ashcroft, b Yates ...	21
Capt. V. N. Lockett, st Rhodes, b Bostock ...	...	7	St Rhodes, b H. O. Carroll ...	28
Major R. L. Ricketts, c Rhodes, b H. O. Carroll ...	...	18	l-b-w, b Bostock ...	1
A. C. Bird, c Herbert, b Scott		20	c B. M. Carroll, b Bostock ...	44
J. H. Muir, l-b-w, b H. O. Carrol		16	not out ...	13
Col. C. H. Hutchinson, not out		3	not out ...	39
Capt. E. H. Lancaster, c Herbert, b H. O. Carroll ...		1	b H. O. Carroll ...	0
Extras ...	...	9	Extras ...	20
Total	...	154	Total ...	387

Bostock took five wickets for 5 runs; H. O. Carroll three for 11.

PUNJAB AND N. W. F. PROVINCE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Capt. B. M. Carroll, b Lancaster ...	...	53	b Lancaster ...	45
G. D. Rhodes, b Lancaster	...	56	b Lancaster ...	23
Capt. T. H. Scott, b Muir	...	8	b Gresswell ...	74
Capt. H. O. Carroll, c Tillard, b Bird ...	...	29	b Muir ...	3
Capt. C. M. Yates, b Lancaster		3	b Lancaster ...	11
G. B. Howell, b Lancaster ...		0	c R. L. Ricketts, b Muir	20
J. M. Ashcroft, c Kearsley, b Gresswell ...	...	15	st Bird, b Muir ...	21
Capt. H. C. Herbert, c R. L. Ricketts, b Gresswell ...		7	l.-b. w, b Bird ...	23
Capt. P. E. Collen, c and b Gresswell ...	...	4	c Muir, b Lancaster	41
E. L. Masson, not out	...	13	b Bird ...	1
L. C. Bostock, hit wicket, b Muir		9	not out	0
Extras ...		9	Extras...	24
Total	...	206	Total ...	287

Lancaster took four wickets for 40 runs. Gresswell three for 53.

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CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS vs. BANGALORE.—Played on the 29th and 30th ultimo ending in a draw. Score :—

BANGALORE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major G. H. Badcock, st Champain, b Dennistoun ...	18	st. Champain, b Dennistoun ...	69
Capt. P. W. N. Fraser, b Tweedie	11	b Killick	12
A. C. Watson, b Tweedie ...	29	c de la Hey, b Dennistoun ...	47
Lt.-Col. R. M. Poore, c Dewsbury, b Manders ...	37	b Manders ...	0
J. G. Tait, run out ...	10	c Tweedie, b Dennistoun ...	8
H. C. Methuen, c Dennistoun, b Tweedie ... —	0	b Tweedie ...	36
Capt. H. T. Lumsden, c Dewsbury, b Manders ...	35	b de la Hey ...	48
Capt. R. H. Anstruther, c Dennistoun	14	b Tweedie ...	5
D. Hill, b Manders ...	0	b de la Hey ...	8
C. Macfarlane, c and b Maunders	0	absent.	
Sergt. Currie, not out ...	8	not out	0
Extras	11	Extras	9
Total ...	173	Total ...	242

M. C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Dewsbury, run out ...	16	b Watson ...	7
F. H. A. Stephenson, b Currie	5	b Watson... ...	6
R. R. Yalland, c Lumsden, b Watson	42	b Anstruther ...	42
W. H. Sell, c and b Poore ...	29	b Anstruther ...	1
T. C. Manders, b Poore ...	48	b Watson ...	4
R. Killick, b Poore ...	70	c and b Watson ...	9
Major H. B. Champain, c Tait, b Methuen	7	b Watson ...	0
E. S. Wheeler, c Poore, b Anstruther	9	b Anstruther ...	1
R. D. Dennistoun, b Poore ...	6	not out	14
C. de la Hey, not out ...	27	did not bat.	
F. F. Tweedie, c Currie, b Poore	17		
Extras ...	22	Extras	4
Total ...	298	Total (8 wkts.)...	88

THE M.C.C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

MATCH vs. TOOWOOMBA.—Played at Toowoomba on 6th and 7th December. M. C. C. winning by an innings and 186 runs. Score :—

M. C. C. TEAM.

J. B. Hobbs, c Simpson, b Fett	44
S. P. Kinneir, st Simpson, b Fitzgerald	80
J. Vine, c Miles, b Fitzgerald	4
J. W. Hearne, c Barbour, b Fitzgerald	11
F. R. Foster, c Miles, b Fitzgerald	42
F. E. Woolley, st Simpson, b Fitzgerald	99
J. Iremonger, not out	50
Sundries	10
Six wickets (closed) for ...	340

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Knowles ...	8	3	32	0	Miles ...	10	4	35	0
Campbell ...	13	2	68	0	Gibson ...	4	0	25	0
Fitzgerald ...	33	5	136	5	Hoddinott ...	1	0	12	0
Fett ...	8	3	17	1					

TOOWOOMBA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. P. Barbour, st Smith, b Douglas	0	not out	14
A. H. Miles, b Douglas ...	5	b Iremonger ...	4
A. H. Jones, c Smith, b Rhodes	1	c Woolley, b Foster ...	54
E. Fitzgerald, b Douglas ...	19	b Iremonger ...	20
Gill, st Smith, b Rhodes ...	6	b Foster	4
Hoddinott, b Rhodes ...	8	b Foster	0
Gibson, b Douglas ...	1	b Foster	0
Knowles, not out	22	thrown out ...	0
Simpson, c Vine, b Rhodes ...	10	b Hearne	0
Fett, b Douglas	6	run out	1
Campbell, b Vine	8	l.-b.-w., b Hearne ...	5
Sundries	10	Extras	8
Total ...	96	Total ...	110

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Douglas...	16	4	90	5	Iremonger	7	1	28	2
Rhodes ...	17	4	48	4	Hobbs ...	4	1	26	0
Vine ...	1·4	0	7	1	Hearne...	7·5	1	50	2
					Foster ...	5	1	18	4

MATCH vs. AN XI OF AUSTRALIA.—This match at Brisbane ended on the 11th instant in a drawn game. Score :—

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, c Barstow, b Armstrong	63	b Kelleway ...	18
Rhodes, b McLaren ...	0	b Armstrong ...	34
Vine, b McLaren	0	did not bat.	
Mead, b McLaren... ...	0	b Kelleway ...	50
Foster, b McLaren ...	0	c Crawford, b Fennelly	37
Douglas, not out	101	did not bat.	
Woolley, c Evans, b Barstow...	9	not out	30
Hearne, l.-b.-w., b Crawford...	43	not out	89
Iremonger, b Minnett ...	0	did not bat.	
Barnes, ran out	14		
Strudwick, b Minnett ...	3		
Extras ...	25	Extras ...	21
Total ...	267	Total (4 wkts.)	279

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
McLaren ...	21	5	59	4		8	1	29	0
Barstow ...	20	5	50	1		5	1	17	0
Crawford ...	26	9	44	1		15	2	40	0
Minnett ...	17·1	7	42	2		9	2	23	0
Kelleway ...	7	4	6	0		13	0	52	2
Armstrong ...	15	2	39	1		13	5	31	1
					Fennelly	5	0	52	1
					Hartigan	3	0	9	0

AUSTRALIA.

Jennings, b Barnes	5
Fennelley, c Strudwick, b Iremonger	22
Hartigan, c Vine, b Iremonger	0
Armstrong, b Barnes	0
Kelleway, c Strudwick, b Barnes	66
Trumper, c Hearne, b Iremonger	30
Minnett, c Woolley, b Hearne	69
Crawford, c Strudwick, b Barnes	110
Evans, b Barnes	10
McLaren, c Strudwick, b Iremonger	17
Barstow, not out	7
Extras	11
Total	347

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Rhodes	10	2	45	0
Foster	10	1	50	0
Barnes	28·2	8	89	5
Iremonger	28	6	79	3
Hearne	12	0	61	1
Woolley	4	0	22	1

Golf.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA.

THE final of the Amateur Championship was played off on Sunday, the 31st ultimo, over the Tollygunge Club course when Mr. J. D. Gatheral beat Mr. G. C. Whigham of Rangoon by one hole. The morning round produced capital Golf. Wigham won the first hole and Gatheral took the second. The third and fourth went to Whigham and the fifth was halved: Gatheral won the next two and Whigham taking the eighth and ninth was two up at the turn. Coming home the tenth and eleventh holes were halved, Gatheral won the next two and squared the match. Whigham won the next and Gatheral the fifteenth while the last three holes were halved, the round thus ending all square. The cards were as follows:—

Whigham.—Out: 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5, 4, 3—37. In: 5, 4, 5, 6, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4—41=78.

Gatheral.—Out: 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4—39. In: 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4—38=77.

The golf in the afternoon was not up to the standard of the morning play, both competitors evidently feeling the strain. Going out Whigham won the first and third holes, the second and fourth were halved, Gatheral took the fifth, the sixth was halved and Gatheral winning the next again made all square. The eighth was halved and Gatheral taking the next was 1 up at the turn. Coming home the first hole was halved in six, and Whigham winning the next got on terms. The twelvth and thirteenth holes were halved, but Gatheral won the fourteenth and took the lead. The last four holes were halved and Gatheral thus won the match by one up. Scores:—

Whigham.—Out: 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 7, 5, 3—42. In: 6, 4, 5, 6, 4, 4, 4, 4—41=83.

Gatheral.—Out: 6, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4—42. In: 6, 7, 5, 6, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4—43=85.

The winner came out from Scotland with a reputation a couple of years ago and has always been a consistent player in club competitions. He took part in the championship last year and reached the semi-final stage where he was beaten by Mr. B. A. Collins, the ultimate winner. This year he was second in the qualifying rounds and has subsequently had some close games, beating Ogilvy by 4 and 3, Melrose by 2 and 1 and Cunningham on the 25th green. Whigham is a competitor from Rangoon, and was +3 at Prestwick. In 1899 he reached the semi-final of the British Amateur Championship, before being beaten by John Ball junior. He competed in the Calcutta Championship in 1907, when he lost to G. E. Colville by 1 hole. In the present competition he has had fairly easy victories, defeating Stapledon by 5 and 4, Bray by 3 and 2, and Mann by 6 and 5.

There was quite a big crowd of interested followers both in the morning and after lunch, and at the conclusion of the match Mr. Duncan, Captain of the Calcutta Golf Club, made a short congratulatory speech and handed the cup to the winner.

THE ASIAN CUP.—The Annual Tournament for this trophy was played at Barrackpore between the 23rd December and 1st January. Sixty-five competitors entered, but only twenty-two returned cards, Mr. P. Teehan with a score of 70 nett, coming out top Messrs. Hope and Patterson tieing for second prize with 76. Score:—

	Scores.	H'cap.	Results.
P. Teehan	88	18	70
A. Hope	86	10	76
A. S. Paterson... ...	89	13	76
F. N. Whiteley ...	79	2	77
T. F. Connew	83	6	77
C. F. Scroope	85	8	77
Capt. E. Bennett ...	78	scr.	78
M. Innes Ker	85	7	78
W. S. Wallis	92	14	78
R. Baker	83	4	79
J. M. Davenport ...	85	6	79
A. W. Jelly	86	7	79
K. B. Dunlop... ...	80	1	79
H. R. Cobbold ...	93	13	80
T. Drimmie	82	1	81
H. N. Blake	95	14	81
A. Branwell	90	8	82
E. W. Viney	102	18	84
G. H. E. Zerffi ...	102	18	84
T. Nicoll	102	18	84
H. Harris	102	16	86
H. R. H. Coxe... ...	101	12	89

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

THE competition for the monthly medal winners of the year was played off in December, and won by Mrs. Begg 73—2=71 A competition against bogey which has been running throughout the month has been won by Mrs. Ross Craik, 1 up on bogey and the mixed doubles putting has ended in a tie between Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 43, and Mr. and Mrs. Swan 43.

Shows.

LAHORE FIFTEENTH CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW.

THE fifteenth annual Dog Show, held at Lahore in the Agri-Horticultural Gardens last Friday and Saturday was a big success. The entries were large and the quality good, though perhaps not up to the level of the previous shows. Terriers were as usual the best represented. Messrs Paterson and Muir, Mr. J. Law and Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot all showed good fox-terriers, while Major F. Martin was the most prominent winner with his Irishmen and Scotties. Mr. J. Ward took most of the classes for Airedales and Lieutenant-Colonel H. Smith took three firsts in the Bull Terrier classes. The judges were—Lieutenant Colonel H. Smith, I.M.S., Major F. Martin, Mr. A. E. Jenkins, Mr. V. de V. H. Woodley, Mrs E. Batson James and Mr. F. Miles. Results:—

CLASS I. (Fox hounds, harriers, beagles, Rampur hounds, deer hounds, bouzois, Afghan and Kangaroo hounds).—1st, Maharaj Kumar Rungpur's Danger.

CLASS II. (Great Danes).—1st, Mr. G. M. Lance's Monarch; 2nd, Maharaj Kumar Rungpur's Cæsar II

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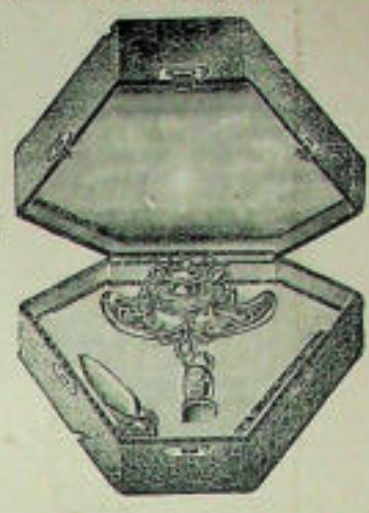

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The Naturalist.

GREEN ANIMALS

GREEN is the characteristic colour of the vegetable rather than of the animal world. And the universal principle of the green of plants is known as chlorophyll. Among the lower forms of life naturalists have often found it difficult to distinguish between plants and animals, and at one time the possession of this green colouring matter was suggested as a decisive test. Organisms possessing it were to be classed as plants, although its mere absence could not be held to prove they were animals. Then it was found that the green colour of the common fresh-water hydra was due to chlorophyll, and the distinction seemed to break down. Animals might possess the green colouring matter of plants. Since then other green animals have been discovered which owe their colour to the same substance.

But it has now been shown that the green colour of the hydra is of vegetable origin. It is, in fact, the colour of certain one-celled algæ which grow in its tissues. The hydra, in fact, is its own garden in which it grows the little green plants which seem essential to its well-being. This well-known little animal of our ponds and ditches is an interesting example of what biologists call symbiosis, a living together for mutual advantage. By keeping the hydra in a mixture of glycerine and water the little plants can be induced to leave their host, and it becomes colourless. If it is now kept in distilled water it will remain so, as will also any new individuals it may produce by budding. Place it, however, in ordinary pond or ditch water, and it becomes green again. The spores of its favourite vegetable are absorbed, and grown again in its tissues. Host and guest are happy together once more!

And there is a green worm whose colour has a similar origin. This worm begins life colourless, but within three days of its birth becomes infected with the cells of certain algæ which live in the water. So the worm becomes green through the colour of the little vegetables growing in its tissues. If the worm does not obtain the algæ it dies, probably because it cannot otherwise get rid of its waste nitrogenous products. Tennyson has written of the human body as "a little city of sewers," but our worm seems to be a smaller city without sewers. Hence it needs the green algæ to act as scavengers. As in certain eastern cities vultures and dogs keep the streets free from refuse, so these green algæ feed on the waste material of the worm. Thus the worm keeps its garden supplied with manure, and appropriates the starch produced by its vegetable crop, converting it into sugar.

The caterpillar of the common cabbage butterfly is of a bright green colour like the leaves on which it feeds. Hence it is difficult to see as it eats up our choice vegetables or flowers. In its green colour nature has given it its modicum of "fern-seed" by means of which it walks invisible through life. Yet in spite of the obvious advantages of such a garb it is remarkable how few caterpillars are really green. The majority, in fact, are more or less brightly coloured. But there are a number of animals which do wear the green, and apparently for the same reason as the green caterpillar, to escape observation. Their reason is that of the hunter who of old donned the "Lincoln green" that he might walk the woods unseen. Among the frogs there is one which has taken to the arboreal life, and it has put on the green livery. So, as it pursues its business or pleasure amid the green foliage, it is not the "observed of all observers" as it would otherwise be. Tree-haunting lizards have done likewise. Yet it is remarkable how few of those tree-lovers, the birds, have mingled any green in their attire. Among our own species we may cite the tom-tit and great-tit as showing a certain amount of possibly protective colouring in respect of their green surroundings. And then there is the green woodpecker. For other countries the parrots may be given as striking examples.

The sloth, most arboreal of mammals, in its mode of life, adopts the "Lincoln green." Creeping along the lower sides of the branches as it does, it thus obtains a certain amount of concealment from its very position. And this is heightened by the "peculiar greenish tint of its outer covering." This colour, very uncommon in mammals, is not due to the colour of the hair, but to the fact that the sloth carries its garden on its back. For on the fluted surfaces of the hairs there grow numerous green algæ, which thus enable the sloth to simulate its surroundings in colour. But the climate of the damp, gloomy, tropical forests of the sloth's native home is necessary for the welfare of the sloth's garden, and the green soon disappears from animals kept in capitivity in this country.

The grasshopper is green like the grass in which it lives, and this, with its wonderful powers of jumping, give it the modicum of "fernseed" required for the preservation of its race. The aphides on the rose-bush are green, and thus tone with their surroundings. But there are others such as we may see on the cider tree, or knapweed, which are almost black and thus easily visible.

In Queensland there is a green ant which makes its nest by drawing together the leaves and flowers of the tree in which it lives. It is said to keep spiders for spinning the necessary thread. The leaf-cutter ants in tropical countries cut out bits of leaf and carry them home to their nests. They are a fierce race, and are said to be imitated by a milder species, which is thus thought to obtain a certain amount of protection. A certain part of the body of the latter is green, and so modified that the ant looks as if it were carrying a bit of green leaf. Wearing the green in this way is believed to be a protection to them. They are mistaken by enemies for the fiercer species, and therefore left severely alone.—*The Globe.*

SEA ELEPHANTS.

EVER since the Spaniards overran Mexico and California, Lower California has been a place of wonderment and mystery. Tiburon Island and Guadalupe Island and the Gulf of Lower California have had more strange tales woven about their human and animal inhabitants than any other part of this Pacific coast. It was in Lower California that the Spaniards asserted that they had found "men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders," wondrous monsters of the six and eight-legged variety, and "fish with trunks like unto elephants."

Started by the Dons, the weird yarns multiplied even under more modern conditions, until the United States steamer *Albatross*, a converted cruiser, started south bearing a party of scientists from the American Museum of Natural History of New York City. The aim of the expedition was to explore the islands and coast of Lower California and the waters of the surrounding ocean and gulf. Its success was remarkable.

The *Albatross* (says the New York *Times*) left San Diego, Cal., on February 28, 1911, and made its first stop at Guadalupe Island. It was here that for the first time in many years scientific eyes beheld the almost fabled sea elephant, the Macrorhinus angustirostris. Indeed so rare has the animal become that many scientists have believed it extinct. The first of these strange creatures observed by the party was a monster bull lying upon the sand in the shade of a cliff, with the breakers surging around his bulk.

When he sighted the members of the shore party he reared his huge body from the sand hollow and waddled hastily toward the sea, but before he could get into deep water shots from the rifles of the party killed him. He measured over twenty feet in length and more than half that in circumference around his shoulders. On their return to the ship it was learned that Dr. Townsend had captured alive five young sea elephants. These, however, did not

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show the well-developed elephant snouts. They gave their captors hardly a moment's rest or quiet until they were shipped to the New York Aquarium from San Diego.

Mr. Osborn, an authority on ornithological subjects, and a member of the expedition, told the following story of some of their discoveries: The largest colony of sea elephants was visited on March 4, when probably fifty of all ages and both sexes were reposing high on the beach, and wallowing in huge comfort in the sand. The work of skinning and skeletonising the specimens shot was done in the lee of a cliff 2,000 feet high with a concave face, and our labour was interfered with by loose flying boulders from the top of the cliff.

The animals are sluggish and inactive while on shore. The fighting bulls waddle face to face, open their mouths, throw their long snouts up in the air, and roll their heads till they touch their backs, all the time letting out a hollow roar something like that of a caged lion. At times they emit from their mouths a small cloud of white vapour and roll their large black eyes about. Their eyes are often as much as three inches or more in diameter.

When pursued, they waddle, crawl, and flap down to the water's edge with a most awkward gait, but when the sea is reached their powerful bodies are instantly graceful and rapid in long swimming strokes. Skins and skeletons, as well as live specimens, were collected, and thus was completed an important addition to science—the re-discovery of the sea elephants.

On Guadalupe we captured four kinds of the herd of goats which overran the Island, the kids to be used as mascots aboard. The old mascot, Bill, a goat from the Society Islands, died some time ago, and he will be added to my collection of game heads.

After our return to San Diego to ship the sea elephants we turned south again, this time leaving the Guadalupe well to the west, and headed down the coast to the many bird islands and collecting grounds. In the course of the cruise we touched at thirty-seven points and only four towns.

On Cedros Island an unsuccessful attempt was made to collect specimens of the deer peculiar to it. Several skeletons were found, but no living examples of this rare and rapidly disappearing species were seen. At Turtle Bay—well named, by the way—we obtained one of the distinct type of deer inhabiting that dry waste. At Pichilinque Island, our first coaling station, I went ashore and shot a black hare, found nowhere else in the world but there and on Espiritu Santo Island, near by. These hares are almost coal-black on the back and lighter on the sides. They inhabit the rocks and the sea caves of the sea cliffs and mesas.

Tiburon Island, the largest in the gulf, is the home of the Seris. This island is more fertile, for it has a little water which is "mal sed" for here water is life. We beached in an attractive cove on the south-east side of the island, and on the second day two deer were shot. Dr. Townsend, a member of the expedition, got the first. These deer are of a different species from those found elsewhere, and were greatly prized. The work of transporting the largest, entire, to the ship was a task for six men.

HIGH DIVERS OF THE PACIFIC.

Many birds get their living by fishing, and the most successful dive after their prey. The black divers, which are often seen rocking on the ocean swell, duck under now and again. They swim a considerable distance beneath the surface to catch perhaps one fish. The kingfisher, swooping down from the vantage-point of a bough, is lucky if he takes a trout from the pool. Champion among the diving birds is the pelican, for under his bill he carries a big pouch, with which he scoops up a peck of little fishes at a single dive. It is this fishing-bag of wrinkled skin that, together with the enormous bill which makes its frame and support, gives the bird its ungainly look. It can only rest easily with its neck curved back and its bill balanced on the bulge of its breastbone.

The pelicans commonly seen on the coast of California are big grey birds, the size of geese. They have broad wings, long necks, heads round and white as baseballs, and their bulky body is supported on short, sturdy legs, ending in webbed feet. In spite of having all this dead weight to carry, they are high fliers. Pelicans soar aloft, not as high indeed as the buzzards, which circle like black specks against the blue, but to a height of 100 or 200 feet above the sea. To watch the feats of these birds in diving from such elevations is a most interesting spectacle.

First of all, they must locate their prey; for the smelts, yellowfins, and small silvery fish on which they feed are migratory. So they travel up and down the coast, three or more together, flying in Indian file a few feet above the wash of the long Pacific rollers. They are prospecting, as a miner would say, for a likely fishing-place. Having found one to their fancy, they separate and rise high into the air. As everyone knows who has ever peeped over the edge of a cliff, you can see far into the depths of a quiet sea from a lofty elevation. So the great birds fly steadily back and forth, questing, like hawks above a stubble-field. Suddenly a pelican hovers—comes to a standstill, with his wings flapping fast. He has sighted a shoal of fish, swimming perhaps many feet below the surface. Down goes his bill, up tilts his tail, and with wings closed tight the bird shoots downward. While in the air one corkscrew turn he makes, and then hits the water with a mighty splash. You would think a whale was spouting. The second goes by; you wonder if he will ever come up; and lo! there is the squat grey bird floating on the water many yards from the spot where he struck the surface. After that tremendous dive he needs a little time to rest and recover breath before attending to the catch. Now his bill points to the sky, gapes apart a little, and the contents of the distended pouch slip down the bird's gullet.

Not all, however, that the pelican's scoop net has swept up goes to feed his own stomach. The pouch has no muscles attached to it, and the bird cannot swallow with his mouth closed, like a man or a monkey. He must open his bill slightly and, when the pouch is well loaded, a few spill out. The gulls know all about this, and, although they feed fat on sand-crabs and all the refuse of the shore, they are always hungry for fresh food. They never dive themselves, and only catch fish that swim very near the surface. But when a pelican dives, all the gulls on the beach, white-necked with yellow beaks or cinder-grey and red billed, take to their wings at once. The first to arrive at the spot where the pelican bobs up range themselves astern of the big fisher, like shore boats in attendance on a steamer, and wait for him to unload. When he raises his bill, they whirl in, screaming, to pounce upon the spillings of the pouch or deftly to snatch a small fish from the angle of the partly opened bill. This impudent act the big fellow sometimes resents by a twitch of his ungainly beak directed at the robber. But he beats the air in vain; the nimble gull is off and away with his booty. A pelican's pouch is so capacious that, one would suppose, a full load would satisfy his appetite. But no; a sea-bird is an insatiable creature. When there is a big run of fish into a bay and the water bubbles with their moving, the pelicans dive again and again into the press.

At length they tire of fishing and fly ashore. Huge sacks of feathers they seem, as they stand about on the beach in various attitudes of repose—some preening their plumage, some quietly digesting their enormous meal. When they take flight again they flap and scramble through the shallow water, half-running, half-flying, till they acquire sufficient momentum to launch themselves into the air. It is with these heavy bodies as with the airships—the difficulty is to get under way. The gulls, light, airy creatures, take two tripping steps, and up they go; the pelicans flounder along for twenty paces.—F. W. Reid, in *Sports Afield*.

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The Story Teller.

THE TIGER'S DREAM.

Our sporting literature teems with stories descriptive of the fiendish ferocity of man-eating tigers, but unfortunately all the evidence is for the prosecution, and the tiger's side of the case has never received any attention. Quite by chance I have heard a yarn, which seems to point to the possible existence of extenuating circumstances in the conduct of these dreaded man-eaters.

While staying in Manchester, I went to see a large travelling circus and menagerie. There I made the acquaintance of one of the attendants, whose Christian name was "Jake." His surname was I fancy, Hargreaves, but of this I will not be sure, for I never heard him called by it. I became so interested in this man, that I stayed on in Manchester in order to better my acquaintance with him. He was generally called "Tiger Jake," on account of his extraordinary aptitude for understanding and managing these animals. There were three tigers in the show, and Jake seemed to be on intimate terms with all of them. It was strange to see a surly old tigress, who used to lie sulkily indifferent to the crowd round her cage, jump up eager and alert, directly Jake approached. One could see too that the feelings of the animals towards this man were inspired by pure affection—Jake seldom fed the tigers, and there was a lad of eighteen or nineteen who nearly always carried out this duty, yet the big cats appeared to take no interest in this latter individual, and certainly never fawned on him, even when he was bringing them food, as they always did on Jake, whether he brought food or not. Evidently "Tiger Jake" possessed some peculiar qualities which appealed to animals. It was not only tigers which showed affection to him; the other animals, and even the birds, all seemed anxious for his notice. I found Jake rather reticent, and hard to get to know, and it was quite a while before I could flatter myself that I had made friends with him. An accident helped me however. One evening, while some men were looking at the tigers, one of them carelessly tossed a lighted match towards the cage: it was a wax match, and fell still alight just inside the bars close to a young tiger named "Moses." There was a little pile of straw, and this at once began to catch. I jumped over the barrier, and knowing Moses' mild disposition, thrust my arm in and pulled out the straw, before any harm was done. Poor Moses only realised the situation -- I pulled the burning mass through the bars and then he jumped up with a frightened "Wuff," and dashed to the far end of the cage.

Jake came up at this moment, and at once entered the cage and soothed the terrified Moses.

After this I found the tiger man's reserve melted, and we were soon fast friends. This somewhat long preamble is necessary in order to show how Jake came to tell me the following story.

"You must have noticed how dogs dream: sometimes in their sleep they even go through the action of galloping, as they lie on their sides, and utter little barks at the same time. It is easy enough to see that when they do all this, they are dreaming of an exciting hunt. All the other animals dream too, and once I believed a tiger actually communicated its dream to me in full detail. I was in another show then, and we had four tigers, which I used to train and teach to do tricks. One of the four was said to be a man-eater, though I must say I hardly believed it. To begin with it was a youngish animal, with a very good coat and perfect teeth. Also it was a peculiarly good tempered beast, and always did its little tricks with the utmost intelligence and good nature. However a thing that happened one night made me alter my opinion, and I now think that this tiger must at one time have killed and eaten human beings. I used to sleep in a little compartment in one of the big vans which was separated by bars from the cage which occupied most of the van. It was very cold weather, and at night I used to poke my bare feet through the bars, and bury them in the tiger's hairy side. He used, I think, to like me to sleep near him, anyhow he used always to lie at night time close up against the bars, at my side; and when I shoved my cold feet against him, would often give a sort of sleepy grunt of approval. Well one night when I went to bed, the tiger had evidently been having nightmare, for he was groaning, snorting, and struggling in his sleep. I thought at first that he was ill, and so took the light close to look at him. However I soon saw that he was perfectly well, for there is very little mistake about a sick tiger, so I tumbled into my bed on the floor, and stuck out my feet against the tiger's side as usual. I soon went to sleep, and dreamt a most extraordinary dream. It is a considerable while ago now, and a good many of the details have faded from my recollection, and especially the strange vividness of all I dreamt. I thought I was in a wood, and I especially noticed a kind of small bamboo, which was growing here and there in little clumps among the trees. I went afterwards to Kew, and there found some specimens of the very bamboo of my dream. It was one of the false reed bamboos, which never get large. The kind I saw is common in the hilly parts of India. In my dream I seemed to be aware of the wood, and the bamboo reeds, and the hot sunshine, but at the same time my whole being was obsessed by a tremendous fear and hatred of something or other. Close to me I suddenly realised there was a large tigress, crouching flat among the leaves. The fear and hatred in me drew me towards this tigress as though for protection. Suddenly into my dream there came a great noise, first of all at some distance, and then rapidly coming nearer. My terror increased until it was well nigh unbearable. Then suddenly I jumped up, and went racing alongside the tigress, who had rushed off too. The clamour behind us seemed deafening. Then all at once I saw a towering shape in front, which was instantly obscured by a white cloud. Then all became a jumble of noise and confusion, and I felt something hit me, and woke up. The tiger had rolled round, and banged one of my ankles against the bars. I thought sleepily, that I had just had a bad go of nightmare, and that it was naturally mixed up with tigers, as I was sleeping so close to them. I soon rolled back under my blankets, and instinctively putting back my feet against the tiger, went off to sleep again. And then I began again to dream. It was a clear moonlight night, and I was stealing slowly towards something ahead, which seemed to be drawing me on, I did not know how or why. There was, however, exactly the same feeling of hate and fear pervading me, as in my first dream. Now the hate seemed to be the more important and dominating sensation, of the two. As I crept on and on, the hate and fear seemed to gradually fade, and be replaced by a new thing:—a desire to kill and kill. And now I at last saw my destination; it was a village, a row of thatched huts. Behind and towering above the village, were tall trees which looked very high and dark against the sky. In front were flats, which looked wet in the moonlight, and seemed to be divided into square fields, by low banks. I went quietly up the village street, to a particular hut, and stopped for a little in the shadow of the wall listening. Why I chose this hut, or what was going to follow, I did not know. Suddenly I found myself leaping on to the grass roof, and in a moment I went down in a smother of rubbish, into the interior. There were screams from inside, as I fell through the roof, and I pushed against something warm and soft. At that moment my feelings became quite easy to analyse: they were exactly the same as when, as a small boy, I climbed from outside, up the kitchen-garden wall of a certain farmer, and stole a most luscious peach from the top of the tree.

My teeth closed into something plump, which I longed to eat, and with a light weight in my mouth, I leapt lightly up through the great hole in the thatch, and out into the moonlight. At this point, for some unknown reason, my dream broke off in the most maddening fashion. It was not because I waked, for I went on sleeping. When however I woke in the morning, I felt at once that my feet were very cold, and found that the tiger had moved a little away from the bars, so that my feet no longer touched him. Then suddenly it occurred to me that this was no ordinary dream, but that by being in contact with the tiger, I had somehow taken part in one of his dreams. Piecing things together while they were fresh in my memory, I came to the conclusion that the tiger had been wounded in a beat when young, and that the tigress of my dream was his mother. Then in hate and revenge he had taken to reprisals, and the killing of a human being, would if he happened to be very hungry, as a tiger in the natural state must usually be, naturally lead to eating him as well. My feelings in my dream were so exactly those of a naughty boy, who has looted and carried off something very good to eat, that I begin to think the man-eating tiger is not nearly such a ferocious unnatural beast as he is painted.

Anyhow my poor caged man-eater was the gentlest and kindest of beasts, whatever escapades he may have committed in the days of his freedom. I went to a number of photographic exhibitions, in order to see what an Indian village is really like, and am convinced that only by suggestion, could I have received such a vivid impression of an Eastern scene in my sleep."

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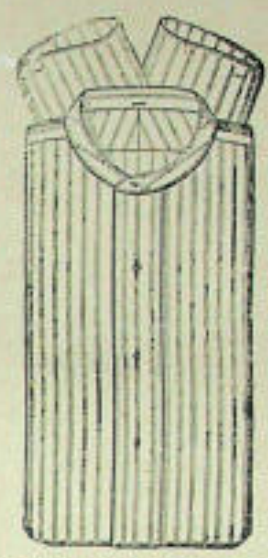

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THURSDAY, 11th January 1912.

AUSTRALIA'S VICTORY IN THE FIRST TEST.

After a stubborn contest running into the sixth day the first Test match at Sydney between England and Australia ended in a victory for the Colonials by 146 runs, the full score being Australia 447 and 308, England 318 and 291. It was the googley bowling of Dr. H. V. Hordern that was chiefly responsible for England's defeat, his success in the second innings being even greater than his success in the first. His figures for the match are:—

	O.	M.	W.	R.
First innings ...	... 27	6	6	85
Second innings ...	... 42·2	11	7	90
Total	... 69·2	16	12	175

He was difficult to play throughout the game. Hearne, Mead, Foster, and Hobbs played his bowling with some degree of certainty, but Rhodes, who was beaten by five successive balls, was never more tied up. It is, perhaps, a pity that the English team showed so much restraint in the second innings. Hobbs and Foster hit out, and both only fell through taking too many liberties. A free and open game might have upset the Australians and unnerved Hordern. Take away the latter and the Colonial bowling was very poor stuff. All credit to Australia who held England hard from the beginning of the match.

By this victory the Australians have been enabled to draw level in the number of wins—thirty-five each out of eighty-seven Test matches played. A Test match which runs into the sixth day is rare, though not unique. The last one to stretch over such a period was at Adelaide last January, between Australia and South Africa, and there are three other instances—two at Sydney and one at Adelaide. England won both at Sydney, and lost in Adelaide, while the six-day Test in which the South Africans took part was a win for the visitors.

The first of the six-day tests was memorable. Australia played a first innings of 386 in 1894, yet lost by 10 runs—robbed by rain when they had victory almost staring at them. Eight years later, at Adelaide, McLaren's team set their opponents 316 runs, and they were obtained for a loss of six wickets. The match might have lasted a week if

a fierce dust storm had not raged on the fourth afternoon, and stopped play at three o'clock. It broke the flagstaff at the Adelaide Oval. The gale was so fierce that the players could not face it.

The third prolonged Test was played in Sydney in 1903, and the aggregate of 1,641 runs was recorded. That was R.E. Foster's game, when he put up 287, the highest individual score in Test cricket. England landed a victory in getting their 194 runs for five wickets. At Adelaide last January there was no interval at all. At the end Australia wanted 378 to win, and they obtained 339. No fewer than four batsmen were during the match just decided interested in the increase of their Test aggregate to four figures. Trumper scored 1,994 runs previously in Test matches against England, and he took his figures to 2,000 in this match, a distinction shared only by Hill, Noble, and Gregory. In addition, Bardsley, Ransford, and Hobbs in all Test matches passed the thousand mark.

But the most remarkable feat in the whole match was, as stated above, the successful bowling of Dr. H. V. Hordern—a cricketer who can break both ways, and who can bowl straight—all with the self-same action.

Who are the players who have ever taken as many as twelve wickets in a Test match before? A hurried glance through the 116 Test matches which have now been played reveals the following facts:—Rhodes (16 wickets at Melbourne), Blythe (15 wickets at Leeds), Spofforth (13, at Melbourne), Richardson (13, at Manchester), S. F. Barnes (13, at Melbourne), Turner (12, at Sydney), Trumble (12, at the Oval), Martin (12, at the Oval), Lohmann (12, at the Oval), Briggs (12, at Adelaide), Snoke (12, at Johannesburg).

Hordern's 12 wickets for 176 runs will long be remembered. The 87th England-Australia match is Hordern's match. The googley has succeeded yet again, and batsmen will have to invent some means of defeating it. Batsmen have become so accustomed to watch the hand of the bowler, a turn this way or that suggesting the off or leg-break, that they play to the hand. They will have to ignore what the hand does altogether if "googley" bowling is going to be so difficult.

It was no fluke on the part of Hordern either; he keeps an irreproachable length—as a rule—and so is never, or hardly ever, easy. There is just one thing that this Test match has taught us, and that is that the Englishmen played up well—defeated it is true, but not disgraced. There is no need to be downhearted or pessimistic as to conclude that the team won't win a single match. England did not have the best of luck; P. F. Warner's absence had a far-reaching result. In addition it had an injured batsman in Gunn. But the Notts professional did well enough, and if able-bodied men did as well there would not be much room for complaint. With a little good fortune the visitors should make an even better fight in the next Test, and perhaps a winning one. There is certainly good ground for strong hopes.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

KING-EMPEROR'S CUP DAY in Calcutta will long be memorable in the annals of the turf in India, for not only was it the first occasion upon which the reigning Sovereign has honoured the Calcutta course, but probably it will be the last in the lives of the present generation of racing people in India when this course will be similarly honoured. H.M. the King was not then paying his first visit to the Calcutta course for in 1905, when Prince of Wales, he came to Calcutta and presented a Cup to be run for in the same manner as he was graciously pleased to do upon the present occasion and since that time it has been a permanent fixture on the Calcutta cards under the title of the Prince of Wales's Plate. The King's Plate was instituted in the year 1910, but in the present year, thanks to His Majesty's generosity, it has been turned into the King's Cup and to commemorate the present epoch-making visit to India, His Majesty has been graciously pleased to signify his Royal intention of making this cup an annual fixture and of presenting the C.T.C. with a cup to be competed for on the same conditions as those of this year's race. Although it hardly needed this to fix the event of His Majesty's Coronation as Emperor of India in our memories, this mark of the Royal favour is a distinction, of which Calcutta has every reason to be proud and it is one which will give an added lustre and importance to the Calcutta Meetings. The crowd was a record one in every way, and not only were all four stands and enclosures densely packed, but the inside of the course was a sea of heads and the whole of the route of the Royal procession and other approaches to the course were thronged by huge cheering crowds of spectators. Their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Hardinge and their suite arrived at 2-45 P.M. and were followed by Their Majesties and the Royal Suite a quarter of an hour later, the arrival on the course taking place at 3 P.M. precisely, before the second race was run. Their Majesties entered the course by the entrance at the one-mile post and drove round to the main gate of the members' lawn. Their Majesties and their Suites arrived under escort of two squadrons of the Viceregal Bodyguard, Major Lord Charles Fitzmaurice and Major Wigram being the mounted Equerries-in-Waiting. Their Majesties were received by the full body of the Stewards of the C.T.C. and escorted to the Royal Box amidst tumultuous and prolonged cheering. No scene of similar enthusiasm has ever been witnessed on the Calcutta course and the magnificence of the Royal arrival has never probably been equalled upon any race-course in the world and can certainly never be surpassed. Their Majesties remained in their box until after the third race, when, escorted by the Stewards and followed by their Suites they came down into the paddock and entered the ring in which the eighteen competitors for the King-Emperor's Cup were being led round before the race. Their Majesties stayed until after the fifth race. The Royal departure was the signal for another outburst of popular enthusiasm and the cheering at the course was taken up all along the route. The proceedings were in every way worthy of the great occasion.

THERE were only six races on the card and in view of the ceremonial arrivals and departures it was of ample length for comfort. It was a first-class day's racing all through. There was an important hurdle race (The Tally Ho Plate); the principal 14-2 pony race of the year; H. M. the King-Emperor's Cup; the most important 6-furlong race of the year, the Metropolitan, and the other two minor events were the Pony Handicap and the 1½ mile New Year Plate. Racing commenced at 2-15 P.M., the Tally Ho Plate, for which only five ran, Collegian being struck out at the last moment from the over-night acceptance list. Sequent who had been *hors de combat* with a slight injury sustained when rolling in the sand bath after exercise one morning was made a firm favourite and the best price obtainable about him at the finish was even money, Sholto being next in demand at 2 to 1 and True Love at sixes, the other two, Proprietor and Fearless Boy, virtually friendless at twenties. The favourite was tackled by Sholto at about the mile post and so successfully that he was well beaten inside of the next half mile. It then looked a good thing for Sholto till Proprietor ranged up alongside him and though Sholto hung on to his challenger with great gameness till the last obstacle, Proprietor quickly had him beaten when once they landed on the flat and eventually won, well ridden by Mr. Evers, by two lengths. It was a regular facer for backers, as the winner's name had hardly been written down in any of the bookmakers' volumes.

THE Pony Handicap did not assist towards rehabilitating the fortunes of backers, as with all the weight, First Bell was selected and started very well backed at twos; Waiata and Son of a Gun next in request, the ultimate winner, Circus Girl, on whom Bowley had the mount, at tens. First Bell got away very badly and seemed not to relish the weight, as he never really was on terms with his field. Circus Girl lay in a nice position all through and assuming command just before the field turned into the straight, had no difficulty in holding Waiata and Son of a Gun at bay, winning comfortably by a length and a half. The last time this mare was out was in the Eclipse Pony Plate, when with 7st. 13lb. she was badly beaten by First Bell 9st. 13lb., Waiata 9st. 3lb., Son of a Gun 9st. 1lb., The Plum 9st. 1lb., these ponies finishing in this order. On Wednesday she had 7st. 7lb., Waiata 9st. 2lb., Son of a Gun 8st. 9lb., The Plum 8st. 7lb. and First Bell 10st. 9lb.

A GOOD field of fourteen went for the Innovation Handicap and from the outset the newly-arrived Australian mare Hydra, late Masonic was backed as if the race were all over and soon touched 6 to 4. Of the pair from Byramjee's stable Ask Mamma was a considerably better favourite than Leo Grand, who, when Refresher had been scratched, certainly seemed to us to be the most dangerous in the race, bar one. In the New Plate, 5 furlongs, at Poona Borgie, who was then getting only 4lb. from Leo Grand, finished second to him. In the race on Wednesday Mr. M. Goculdass' three-year-old English filly was getting 15lb. and it seemed to us to be sticking out of the handicap. The result proved the correctness of this deduction, as Borgie won cleverly by a neck from Leo Grand. It also, however, connoted considerable movement on the part of the runner-up, who must be a good many pounds better pony than when he ran in Poona. Hydra and Hughie dead-heated for third honours and so there was not much served out of the week for the backers of the favourite. Hydra looks to us to have dropped any condition she may have had and at present we are inclined to ticket her a somewhat overrated pony. Her Australian friends said that there was nothing in India likely to live with her when she was ready. She is apparently considered to be ready now, or otherwise she could not have attracted such strong support as she did. She never could pace it with either the winner or Leo Grand. Borgie is a nicely-bred little mare, being by Fariman out of Erchless, and we shall expect to hear of her in Bombay during the coming meeting.

THE King-Emperor's Cup stood next for decision and there was such a densely packed crowd round the enclosed ring, in which the horses are paraded, that it was difficult to get a good view of the competitors until they came out on to the course. Vavasor was scratched at the last moment and the stable were represented solely by Five Crown, the Cooch Behar Cup winner, who was very well thought of in the ring and attracted a good deal of support. The horse looked well when he came on to the course, but nothing in the field looked better than Last Call, who started favourite, and Brogue who was not as well backed as the other one from Ferguson's stable, the hurdle race mare Wayward and Wild. A great deal of money went on the latter on the strength of her having beaten Brogue in a home gallop, but it was hardly possible on the English form to class these two mares together. There was a good deal of shuffling so far as the jockeys were concerned. Firth was taken off Black Buck, for whom Mr. Galstaun lent the owners the services of F. Wootton, there being nothing in Mr. Galstaun's stable upon which Wootton could get the weight. Bowley was put up on Black Buck's stable companion Santoinette and Whalley was engaged from outside to ride Brogue, as he was naturally not wanted for Lady Erna, the sole representative from Mumford's stable who had bottom weight, 6st. There was a good deal of money for Last Call in spite of the big weight and though Mr. Goculdass expected his horse to run well he was by no means confident of victory, as 9st. 11lb. is a big weight over a long journey on hard going. Personally we considered Brogue a good thing all through the piece and two weeks ago we picked her as a possible winner of this race after she had won the 1¼ mile Paddock Plate on the first day of the meeting. She was in at a nice weight, 8st. 7lb., strictly speaking about 5lb. more than she deserved, but still we gave her a winning chance and we could not see her very ordinary stable companion Wayward and Wild beating her whatever happened. The stable, however, went for Wayward and Wild and she was undoubtedly considered to be the better of the two. Mr. Thaddeus was not confident of victory, but he said just before the race that he could only safely say that he would beat one in the race and that was Brogue. Things turned out, however, very differently. Wayward and Wild, who had 7st. 4lb., was out with the running accompanied by Bachelor's Knot, Hilarity lying closest to these two with Brogue, Last Call and old Coat of Arms all together next. The pace was a regular cracker all the way and when the two leaders were finished with, which was shortly after the half mile, Hilarity took it on and her jockey saw to it that there was no loitering. Tactics such as these exactly suited two such genuine stayers as Brogue and Last Call. They tackled Hilarity at the end of the straight and it was very quickly apparent that the Bombay mare was not going to see it out. Brogue was in front

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just after the distance post and, well ridden by Whalley, was landed a winner by one and a quarter length. The time was very good indeed as 2mins. 52secs. is a sterling good gallop for the present race course (1 mile 5 furlongs 58 yards) and was one and a quarter second better than Riflebutt's time in the King's Plate last year when Mr. "Harbarton's" horse had 21lbs. less on this back than Brogue carried, his impost having only been 7st. Mr. Galstaun's success was a very popular one and all the more so on account of the bad luck that has attended his stable this season and the great disappointment that his two horses Wavebird and Prince Rupert have proved Thanks to Tangaroa and Brogue Mr. Galstaun has been credited with two of the most important races of the year, the Trials and the King-Emperor's Cup, as well as the Calcutta Plate which Tangaroa also won. After the race His Majesty presented the cup in person to Mr. Galstaun and congratulated him upon his horse's victory.

A VERY fine field went for the Metropolitan, all fifteen of the over night acceptors being declared to start. In spite of the 10st. 7lbs. which he was awarded—a weight out of all reason in our opinion in any first-class handicap and one which was not obviously necessary in the present case as the bottom weight was 10lb. above the authorised minimum (6st.)—there was a good deal of support for that champion of Mr. Galstaun's, old Tangaroa, but Chobham started actual favourite and on recent form his position in the betting was undoubtedly justified. The stable, however, pinned their faith to the unreliable Devil's Dyke who had a nice weight, 7st. 2lb., and a good jockey in Jelliss on his back. The ultimate winner Victo was on offer at 12 to 1, and 15 to 1 and there was not much money for her. And yet we ought not to have disregarded her, for it was the first time she was out over anything like her best distance and she has obviously been gradually racing herself fit. Ramshaw gets his horses well without knocking them about—an art that has not unfortunately been acquired by every trainer in India—and he sent this mare of Mr. Craig McKerrow's out looking a perfect picture. She won her race like a racehorse should and she put up very good time, but did not break Sea Spray's record for the race in 1908, Mr. Deakin's mare having galloped the distance in 1min. 18⅘secs. with 7-t. 3lb. Victo had 11lb. more on her back, so that it totals up to a very creditable performance. We take the opportunity of congratulating Mr. McKerrow upon the maiden victory of his colours in India and we are of opinion that he has in Victo a mare that is going to do well in India. She is exactly the right stamp and we should not be surprised to see her stay a bit farther next season. Tangaroa dead-heated with Socialist for second honours and Malmsey was close up.

THE New Year Plate was the last race on the card and for this Langton was sent out a well backed favourite at two's, though Sanhedrin and Royal Scotland also had their respective followings, the former finding plenty of friends at 5 to 1. There was a very close race and just before the post Langton badly bumped Sanhedrin and bored her across the course, causing her to interfere with Cheeky. An objection was inevitable and the verdict against Langton was also inevitable. Langton was deprived of his victory and the race went to Sanhedrin, Cheeky and Herald being placed second and third respectively.

THE Tollygunge Steeplechases opened on Saturday last and Their Majesties again honoured the Calcutta racing public by being present. Their Majesties did not arrive till after lunch and, attended by His Excellency the Viceroy, motored down to the course, arriving punctually at ten minutes to three in good time to see the race for the Indian Grand National decided, that event being timed for 3 P.M. The welcome Their Majesties received was, as has been invariable throughout their stay in Calcutta, a most enthusiastic one, and there were loud cheers all along the route and also on their arrival at the course. Their Majesties were received at the main gate by the Stewards and conducted to the specially erected stand which has been put up since last season. The crowd at the course was a very big one indeed and the accommodation of Tollygunge is not nearly sufficient to cope with the demands made on it, but as the fate of this course seems to be at the present moment hanging in the balance it would be unwise to counsel any additions to the present accommodation. Steeplechasing in India has not thriven for years past, and as every season at Tollygunge comes round we have the same story to tell, poor entries and still poorer fields. The Steeplechase course here has been considerably improved during the last two seasons and so far as the fences go there is no fault to be found with it, but it is of no avail to have good fences unless the course itself is put into a safe condition upon which horses can gallop and jump. In former years it was the practice to plough up a considerable portion of this course, but of recent years this has been discontinued and it has been sought to counteract the hard ground by top dressing. This we do not believe to be possible unless the surface upon which the top dressing is to be done is specially prepared. It is furthermore no use whatever trying to apply a dressing after the ground has once got hard. Heavy manuring in a prepared trench followed by sifted mould placed over the surface before the rains arrive would, we believe, prove to be the best means of circumventing the present iron-bound ground, for the grass would then grow up through this surface and hold it together and the manure and top dressing would form a very serviceable cushion. As regards the stand side of the course, if it is still desired to keep it grass, there is only one thing naturally to be done, namely, to water it until it is as soft as the going in Calcutta during the monsoons. If, and when, we get a Steeplechase course in Calcutta no good will be done with it unless it is more plentifully watered than the flat course at Calcutta at present is. It is of no manner of use having water laid on if it is not used, and we consider that the flat racecourse at Calcutta is and has been dangerously hard all through the season. Where jump races are concerned it is obviously necessary that the surface should be soft and resilient. We quoted the example of the Blackpool Summer Steeplechases, where a hard course was rendered soft by judicious watering. The Stewards of that meeting possibly had not quite so difficult a problem as confronts Calcutta, but they tackled it in a sensible manner. The next point is the matter of races for jumpers and the values of stakes. At the present moment there is no inducement whatever to an owner to buy jumpers because there are only two days' racing at Tollygunge, a few scattered steeplechases at Lucknow, Meerut and Umballa, and the few days' jump racing at Poona. If therefore cross-country sport is to prosper in India the owner must be given more opportunities of earning money; he cannot possibly afford to keep his horses to look at, and with only a few months during the year in which he can race them it is surely fair to expect that more opportunity should be given him than is at present the case. Calcutta, when she gets her steeplechase course, will be able to give a great fillip to the game, but we consider that she has in the past also neglected her opportunities, for it would be quite possible to have two days' steeplechasing at the Tollygunge course during the rains when the going is in excellent order. There is also a very good flat course at Tollygunge and big enough for any fields that are likely to start during the monsoons, so that two days' jump racing out there as an interlude to the hurdle racing and flat racing in Calcutta at that time of the year will, in our opinion, not only be possible but be very useful indeed. Something has got to be done if steeplechasing is to be saved from extinction, for it is very evident that we have now reached a period when we must decide to either stop or go on.

IN all excepting one race the Indian Grand National fields were of the poorest and accidents and breaksdown unfortunately frequent. Falls there will always be where jump racing is going forward and they are all in the day's work, but breaksdown from the hard going need not be so frequent and we condemn the Tollygunge Course as the cause of the nineteen unsound jumpers who were sound when they came to Calcutta and before they started schooling over this course. Peter, Lady Vera and Mimicry all broke down on Saturday last, the two former badly and the latter it is said sufficiently so to make it doubtful whether he will be able to start to-day (Thursday.) The card was originally a long one of six chases and two flat races, but as the Moderate Steeplechase degenerated into a walk-over and the Trial Chase Plate had only two runners, only one of which got the course, it was not difficult to get through everything without any undue hurry. Racing commenced at 12-30 P.M., and after the first two events there was an interval for luncheon. The Minor Steeplechase stood first for decision and of the five that went Late Night, Mr. Evers' pony, was made a warm favourite and started at 5 to 2. It looked as if the money were coming home safely but Late Night fell at the last fence having, so it is said, put his foot in a hole, but in our opinion he was badly beaten. Marconi then had only to canter home a winner by thirty lengths. Mr. H. V. Scott is to be complimented upon his first win between the flags. Mr. Evers was, we are sorry to say, badly damaged when Late Night fell and sprained his arm as well as lacerating all the muscles of his left leg.

THE First Pony Steeplechase came next and six of them were declared to start. Miss Clare and Lady Vera both from J. D. Scott's stable were both backed. There was a good deal

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of disaster in this race also, as the second time round Ormley came down and Ngakapa on top of him at the second obstacle. Williamson, who rode Ormley, was badly shaken and had his wrist sprained as also damaging his right foot of which he had already broken one of the bones. Miss Clare was beaten about half a mile from home and Lady Vera, although she broke down before the last fence, struggled home in front of Bandy Leg. She had to be removed from the course in the horse ambulance.

The Trial Chase was a farce as only two were declared to start and of these Fearless Boy toppled over the first time round at the fence at the bottom of the straight. This gave Randall his second fall during the afternoon and he was temporarily knocked out of time and unable to ride for the rest of the day. Proprietor fenced well and is very promising.

The Indian Grand National came next and it was the only race of the day in which there was anything like a decent field, all eight of the acceptors being declared to start. Realm and Maisonette were both well backed and Sholto, Cravet and Idle were also fancied, but True Love was left more or less severely alone and both on the day before and on the day of the race she was on offer at 10 to 1, a price obtainable right up to the start. Maisonette ran dead last all the way and they say she would not attempt to gallop on the hard ground. The farther they went the farther she was beaten. Peter broke down, and the second time round the contest was between True Love, Sholto, Cravet, Idle and Realm, a really fine race being witnessed as all these horses were in a lump and they all stood up. Two fences from home Realm and True Love came away from their field and a hammer-and-tongs finish resulted in a win for True Love by a short head. Realm had never been jumped over the course before but fenced very well though he jumped perhaps a bit higher than was necessary. The pace was good but 6-49 is a long way off Milburn's good record of 6-31¼ in 1903. MacNeilage rode a very nicely judged race and his victory is a reward of patience, for he has had a number of very rocky rides in this race and not a few bad falls.

The Military Steeplechase only drew three runners and was a cake walk for The Ghost who never was seriously troubled.

The two flat races brought the proceedings to a close, Bomb, a hot favourite, being beaten in the Avenue Plate by Whin who started second favourite and Village Girl, whose S.P. was 7 to 4 on, had to gallop for her life to beat Beryl a short head in the Pony Handicap Plate. Details appear elsewhere.

Last Sunday was quite a red-letter day for the sporting community of Calcutta when Mr. Galstaun entertained over two hundred guests to a river trip in honour of winning the King-Emperor's Cup. There was a sumptuous champagne lunch, a buffet going the whole day, and a high tea; all provided by Messrs. Castellazzo Brothers, who excelled themselves in the varied menu and the quality of the fare which they provided. The lunch was quite one of the jolliest affairs imaginable and long before its conclusion they were up to toasts. H. H. The Maharaja of CoochBehar proposed the health of the host in a few well-chosen words, which it is needless to say were received with tumultuous applause and appropriate vocal accompaniment. Mr. D'Arcy Lindsay proposed the guests which was replied to in a brief but felicitous speech by Mr. J. Hutchison. Mr. Bonnaud made a characteristic reply on behalf of "The Ladies" and Ferguson and Whalley had something to say in reply to the toasts commending their share in the great victory.

A string band was in attendance and added much to the gaiety of the occasion. Dancing was kept up all the afternoon with much spirit in spite of an execrable deck floor, while some highly entertaining "turns" were provided by Mr. Bonnaud, Mr. Keyes, Mr. Chas. Harding, Mr. J. Pymm, and Mr. R. A. Pymm.

Mr. Galstaun must be much gratified that his effort to provide pleasure for such a large gathering was such a complete success, and if good wishes for the future would only mature, Mr. Galstaun would easily be at the top.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—After the Xmas interval, we gathered once more at Mahaluxmi on Saturday for the 4th Extra Meeting, there being a good attendance, satisfactory fields and more than average racing. Punters, however, had a bad time of it as out of seven races only one favourite got home and there were some bad upsets, added to which is the fact that the betting is very close. There were several fresh arrivals from Calcutta, Ramshaw, the trainer, and the jockeys Saxby, Brown, Ferguson and Hoyt, Brown winning the first two races, these being for newly landed ponies.

Less than usual was known about these, and in the first several were credited with having given winning gallops, Royal Bloom going out favourite from Coxcomb, Mijbas and several others at a point or so longer. Coxcomb was first away and ran well up all the time, but as to the favourite, he caught the leader after a furlong, was in the lead round the bend and looked all over a winner only to stop in the straight. At the turn he went out wide taking many of those with chances with him, this letting Mijbas in on the rails and he very soon shewed his superiority to the rest.

In the second division Agah Pasha was a strong favourite, though a good deal of money came late for a diminutive bay, Ream, Galliard being next. Mulki was well away from the barrier leading Galliard, and at the turn Agah Pasha came up handy. This was about all the favourite could do however, and nothing could extend the leader, Ream coming with a late run which landed him into a poor second in front of Galliard.

Next came the big horse race with a field of only six, betting resting between Ruby Tin, Huka and Chivalry, who went out in that order with the rest practically ignored. Lady was quickest away, and on the other hand Chivalry's start was bad enough to practically put him out of it at once. Mafoota and Huka were next to the leader, and after a furlong these were joined by Ruby Tin, Mafoota dropping out. Before the bend Ruby Tin was in the lead attended by Huka, and they came, round it about level. A good race was promised, but Saxby had a nice hold of Huka and when wanted was able to go away with some ease. Yvette came with a good run and dead-heated with Ruby Tin on the post for second place.

A good race and a bad upset was seen in the next, a handicap, for which fourteen started, Ashroff and Dilkhush being favourites at threes, Singer at fours and others nibbled at. Singer first shewed out for a few strides, then Fairplay went away in front, Solitaire, Dilkhush and Woolwinder joining the other with Ashroff some way behind being ridden a waiting race. In the straight Singer came at the leader and Ashroff had made his way right up with the front bunch, but here he found a difficulty in getting an opening. A great finish ensued, Fairplay upsetting the pot by just getting there by a head, with Ashroff the same distance behind these.

Eight went for the maiden mile, Sir Edward being at first favourite, but later a rush came for Kamer-el-mulook, who displaced him, the third best fancied being Ghalyum. Real Gold made the running for the favourite followed by One Thousand and Miner, but both the latter gave way to Sir Edward and Kamer-el-mulook. At the three furlongs Sir Edward came up to the leader and Kamer-el-mulook was not going too promisingly, in fact could do nothing in the straight. Here Sir Edward held Real Gold safe, but Ghalyum having come along well was sent out to win by a wide margin. This one has often been credited with good gallops, but could never before reproduce them in races.

In the nine furlongs there were some important scratchings, leaving seven in and nothing likely to beat Grand Duke again, though a good deal of money came for Sir Hugo and some for Well Done. Harry Johnson made all the pace and ran a very good race all the way, Shawcutt dropping out about half way and being passed by Sir Hugo and Grand Duke together. Coming round the final turn Grand Duke ran up to the leader, Sir Hugo was also well placed, but the latter is in want of a gallop. From the distance Grand Duke had them all settled, and though Artist and Well Done came well they could not get Harry Johnson out of his place.

Finally a field of thirteen, Electric, a warm favourite, Yussuff Pasha and Kimberley next. Electric led out from Kimberley and had him settled, but from the turn Order came up and eventually won with a bit in hand.

With the *Medina* and escorting ships in the harbour at present, it was a good idea to arrange an evening's boxing between the Army and Navy in aid of the Union Jack Club. This came off on Saturday night, and I am glad to say met with a very ready response, the enclosure on the Oval being well filled. There was a liberal card of no less than eleven events, and we saw some very spirited and plucky fighting in all classes. It was natural to expect the soldiers to have the better of it, and they did. Mr. McAlpin was Referee, Lieutenants Crauford and Knight Bruce Judges and Captain Oldman and Lieutenant Hewett Timekeepers. The Committee consisted of Major-General Swann, Major Saunderson, Engineer-Lieutenant Alexander, Calt Cairns and Mr. Taylor, R. N.

The only Naval success amongst non-commission men was in the first when Savage, who was in the final of the Tournament at Home, beat Denham. It was a spirited go throughout, Savage being the quicker though the loser seemed to be having more of it at the finish. Another very good fight, in fact the best of the evening was that which Makins won over Lamprell. The latter is a hard hitter, but Makins generally avoided and did a deal of work himself when in close. In the third it seemed all over, but Lamprell was very game and went the whole way. A peculiar bout was that between Daniels and Luck, the former being the stronger, but so well did the other cover and get out of trouble that he lasted out amidst cheers. Midshipman Maund is possessed of a very good straight left, and this telling in the long run he had the better of points over Lieutenant Gore Brown, who was nearly out at the finish.

Most of the fights were good, and the contestants deserved what Major-General Swann said about them before we broke up.

Following are results:—

6 Rds. L. S. Savage, H. M. S. Argyle, beat Pte. Denham, L. N. Lancs, on points.

10 Rds. Pte. Hudson, L. N. Lancs, beat P. O. Johnston, H. M. S. Natal, the latter giving in during the third round.

10 Rds. Middles. Pte. Isaacs, Warwicks, beat L. S. McCoy, H. M. S. Argyle, who injured his wrist in the second round.

10 Rds. Bantams. Sergt. Daniels, Dorsets, beat Sto. Luck, H. M. S. Defence, on points.

10 Rds. Feathers. Pte. Mortimer, 5th Northumberland Fus., beat S. B. England, H. M. S. Sphinx, the fight being stopped in the seventh round.

Midshipman Maund, H. M. S. Argyle, beat Lieutenant Gore Brown, Dorsets, on points.

6 Rds. Heavies. Pte. Amor, 7th Dragoons, beat Pte. Garnier, R. M. L. I., H. M. S. Natal, the latter hurting his wrist in the first round.

10 Rds. Lights. Pte. Makins, L. N. Lancs, beat A. B. Lamprell, H. M. S. Defence, on points.

10 Rds. Middles. Pte. Blake, Norfolks, beat Pte. Gillet, R. M. L. I., H. M. S. Medina, who gave in in the fifth round.

6 Rds. Bantams. Pte. Burns, L. N. Lancs, beat A. B. William, H. M. S. Medina, who gave in early.

6 Rds. Feathers. Bdsm. Oldham, Warwicks, beat L. S. Butler, H. M. S. Cochrane, knocking him out in the fourth round.

A small field turned out for the fourth meet of the Calcutta Paperchase Club last Friday. We were glad to see Mrs. Dods out again, having quite recovered from her fall, but we are sorry to learn that a heavy fall while schooling a pony over the Horse Show fences will keep Mrs. Whish out of the saddle for some time. Mrs. Whish has ridden very well this season and it is extremely bad fortune to be laid up at this time: we wish her a speedy recovery. Other ladies out were Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Mrs. Collin on Kildare, Mrs. Webley on a bay, Mrs. Walsh on a chestnut and amongst the male sex were Mr. Evers on Rifleman, Mr. Ballantyne on Fairy, Mr. Radmore on Baldoyle, Mr. Seyers on Dick, Mr. Montgomery on a chestnut, Mr. Stephen on Pierrot, Mr. A. K. Gladstone on Jemima, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Winckworth on Kim, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. G. Marshall on Juba, Mr. Lang on Vanity, Mr. Chancellor on H. E., Mr. Felsenthals on Rocky Valley, Mr. Hayward on a brown, Mr. Heath on Actress, Mr. Morshead on Punch, Mr. Taylor on Dervish, Mr. Dudley Myers on a bay, Major Thornton on a chestnut Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Mr. Deakin on Scarboro, Mr. Perkins on a bay, Mr. Vicary on Chieftain, Mr. Rogers on Satire, Mr. Harvey on Fortune, Mr. Knot on List, Captain Barge on a bay, Captain Keighley on a bay, Mr. Hodson on Tara, Mr. Savage on a bay, Mr. Bletsoe on a bay, Mr. Field on a bay.

The meet was at the Sheep Pens and the course was about four miles of good going over fourteen jumps, consisting of four hurdles, nine mud walls and one bush wall. In the Horse Chase Mr. Evers on Rifleman led all the way and won comfortably

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from Mr. Murray on Desmond; Punch, Kim and Baldoyle next in order. Mr. Stephen on Pierot was lying third at the railway but came down at a wall soon after and was knocked out of time. There were others who also came to grief but no damage was done. The following is the official order:—

1. Mr. Evers on Rifleman.
2. Mr. Murray on Desmond.
3. Mr. Morshead on Punch.
4. Mr. Winckworth on Kim.
5. Mr. Radmore on Baldoyle.
6. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6,

followed by Mr. Gladstone on Joanna, Mr. Vicary on Chieftain, Mr. Rogers on Satire, Captain Hodson on Tara, Mr. Sayers on Dick, Mr. Harvey on Fortune, Mr. Heath on Actress, Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Mr. Knot on List, Captain Barge, Mrs. Wanklyn, Mrs. Collin and Mr. Savage.

In the Pony Chase Mr. Deakin on Scarboro led all the way to the final obstacle when Mr. McLean on Minnie took command. Scarboro was not beaten however and a splendid finish ended in a dead heat. Only three others finished:—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.
2. Mr. McLean on Minnie.
3. Mr. Chancellor on H. E.
4. Mr. Radmore on a grey.
5. Mr. Field on a bay.

The M.C.C. opened their engagement with 15 of Geelong in dull, showery weather on the 5th instant. Batting first on a good wicket the English team hit up 285 for eight wickets, at which total they declared. Mead made 65 by free cricket, hitting seven fours and one six. Gunn scored 51. When stumps were drawn Geelong had made 41 for two wickets. Resuming next day, Geelong completed their first innings for 277, of which Liddiutt scored 129 runs. He gave no chances and put up a good defence. The M.C.C. then went in again and made 118 runs for four wickets. The match was drawn.

"Plum" Warner, the M.C.C. Captain, has arranged to leave Sydney for England on the 23rd instant. There is no chance of his being well enough to play cricket again this summer, and he thinks it best to get back to his home, where he may be quietly nursed to convalescence. His illness is a serious blow to the Englishmen, but there is every reason to believe that he will soon recover. G. L. Jessop, the well-known cricketer noted for his hard hitting, has resigned the Secretaryship of the Gloucester County Club and will probably leave for Australia later.

The following are the draws for the first round of the Jamasjee Cricket Cup Tournament to be played off by the 31st January:—Durham Light Infantry *vs.* 51st and 52nd Sikhs, F.F.; Royal West Kent Regiment *vs.* North Staffordshire Regiment; R.A.M.C. *vs.* Supply and Transport Corps; Rifle Bridge *vs.* R.A. and R.E.; 17th Lancers *vs.* 10th Royal Hussars; Royal Sussex Regiment a bye.

In the final two singles completing the contest for the Davis Cup at Christ Church, Brookes beat McLaughlin by 6—4, 3—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4. Heath had a walk over, Wright being indisposed, and Larned having strained a tendon.

The Secretary of the Swedish Olympic Committee has sent us copies of the Special Rules and Regulations for the various International contests to be held at the fifth Olympiad in Stockholm this year. We shall be glad to give those interested such details as they may require.

The dates originally fixed having been found inconvenient the Connell Cup Polo Tournament at Allahabad has been postponed. It is probable that the fixture will take place during the spring race week.

The Lucknow Polo Tournament for a Silver Challenge Cup, presented by the XVth King's Hussars, will be played at Lucknow during the Spring Race Meeting. Entries close on the 15th instant with the Honorary Secretary, Captain E. R. Broadbent, from whom conditions and all particulars may be obtained.

The Coronation Horse Show at Lucknow will take place in the Martiniere Park on Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th February. Valuable cups and prizes are being offered and a cup valued at £40 has been put up for competition in the High Jumping event.

The Native Cavalry Polo Tournament begins at Umballa on the 12th February and the Tent Pegging Tournaments in connection therewith will be held on the 14th, 15th and 16th idem, entries closing on the 1st.

A London correspondent writes:—Tom Longboat is in England again; few will forget the pother there was over his initial appearance, and the enthusiastic regard which Canadians had for his chances in the great Olympic Marathon—also the U.S.A. representatives, if one might judge from the anxiety they displayed to prevent him from competing therein. But 24th July 1908, was not Tom Longboat's day; circumstances were against him. He is no lover of tropical weather anyway, and the Indian crack failed, just as did our British fliers.

Now he has come upon us unheralded, with his praises unsung, but Tom means business. He is really keen on showing people on this side that there is still plenty of good running in T. Longboat, and to tell the truth there must be, for he has never done better than in 1911. During the year he has had plenty of racing, with A. E. Wood, Alf. Shrubb, Fred Meadows, Abbie Woods, of Toronto, and the rest of the distance men, and generally been ahead at the finish, too. He had some great races with A. E. Wood. The 12 miles was a terrific contest, and only a foot separated the pair at the finish. He beat Gusta Ljungstrom, record holder, by a couple of laps at 15 miles, and ran 10 miles in 51mins. 50secs., on a 12-lap track against Fred Meadows. So the Onondago Indian must be pretty fit. So then he is ready to race anybody. His is a comprehensive challenge: he will run anyone over any distance.

Jack Johnson, the champion bluffer, who a short while ago announced his retirement from the ring, stating that nothing would induce him to take part in a fight again, has during the past ten days been fixed up for two contests. Last week we learned that he had been matched with Sam McVea, the fight to take place in Sydney at Easter. A later telegram announced that the fight would be held in Paris on the night of the Grand Prix, and now we are told that it has been indefinitely postponed as a fight to a finish has been arranged between Johnson and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Fireman, which will take place somewhere in Nevada in July. Johnson has been guaranteed 31,000 dollars and a third of the receipts from exhibition films showing the progress of the fight.

Georges Carpentier, the French welter weight, beat Harry Lewis, the American, in a twenty round bout at the Cirque de Paris on the 13th December. There was an immense crowd present and over two thousand persons were blocked out and waited patiently outside to learn the result—thereby testifying to the firm hold that boxing is taking on the French public. The principals were in their places to time and the two men presented a striking contrast, Lewis being short and thick-set, with a large head covered with curly black hair, whilst Carpentier is still rather lanky, with enormous length of arm, small boyish head, and fair smooth hair parted in the middle. The American is over twenty-five, whilst the French boy is not yet eighteen, and his figure is hardly set compared with the tough compactness of the elder man.

For the first three rounds there was little to choose, but it was evident that Lewis was going to rely entirely upon body blows, having little chance of reaching the head as long as his opponent was fresh enough to use his long arms to guard. At every opportunity Lewis closed and hammered Carpentier with vicious hits in the face. Up to the tenth round the American appeared somewhat the fresher and more confident, giving away his head to get in his favourite half-arm body hits.

After this point, however, Carpentier so repeatedly stalled off Lewis's attacks and himself reached his opponent's head and body that there remained no doubt in anybody's mind as to the eventual decision. In the twelfth round the French lad punished the American severely, making great play with his long right. In the thirteenth round Lewis recovered some ground with lefts and rights to the body, Carpentier scoring but slightly. Thereafter to the nineteenth round the Frenchman carried things almost as he wished, measuring his distance splendidly and landing his blows with great effect. In the nineteenth, however, he showed some signs of tiring, and Lewis rallied finely, having distinctly the better of the exchanges throughout the round. In the last round of all, although obviously weary and having one eye closed Carpentier scored with both left and right-handed jabs. He maintained his lead and in the end was an easy winner on points, his success being greeted with an outburst of tremendous enthusiasm.

Jim Sullivan, the English Middle-weight Champion, will probably meet Carpentier in the near future, while Harry Lewis, Harry Mansfield and the Dixie Kid have all expressed their willingness to fight the holder of the Lonsdale belt.

We publish in our epitome of English sport this week details of the contest between Bombardier Wells and Fred Storbeck. It appears to have been anything but a scientific bout and both joined in exchanging hard wallops. It was probably the hardest battle in which the champion has been engaged thus far in his career and Storbeck proved

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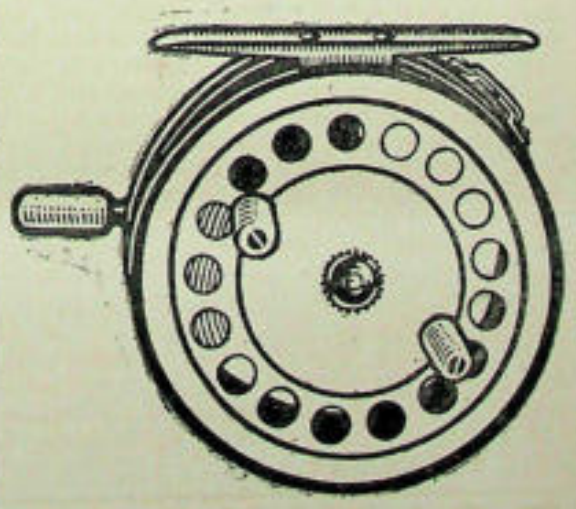

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a very hard nut. He showed wonderful courage and staying power and his unorthodox tactics made it a hard job for Wells. The Bombardier however again proved his worth and handed over the K. O. in the eleventh round.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, the world's rackets champion, has defeated George Standing by three games to one for the American professional championship at New York on Saturday last.

WITH the arrival of the New Year it once more becomes our pleasant duty to acknowledge the receipt of numerous almanacs and calendars from our business friends. The South British, The Commercial Union, and the Alliance Insurance Companies have weighed in with useful wall calenders, while the Standard Life Office, New Zealand Insurance Company, the agents of Harrison Line of steamers have all sent us desk calendars. A well coloured wall calendar comes from Messrs. Curtis and Harvey, and the usual almanacs issued by the *Englishman*, and *Civil and Military Gazette* have also come to hand.

THE local Secretary of The Standard Life Assurance Company, has received advice from his Head Office, Edinburgh, that the new business for the past year exceeds Two Million pounds Sterling.

London Week by Week

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *22nd December 1911.*

MR. LLOYD GEORGE, the well hated, had a despatch box thrown at him early this week and, receiving it near the eye, wore a somewhat rakish and rowdy look when he appeared next day at the police court and got his assailant—a male Suffragist—two months' hard. Possibly a militant Minister should not complain when a militant Suffragist throws a missile at him. We have no knowledge of the ethics of the Suffragist movement, beyond the fact which is self-evident to everybody, that its members do not accept the ordinary standards of decent conduct. One can dimly understand why the ardent advocates of "Votes for Women" dog Mr. Asquith's footsteps, since he is openly contemptuous of them and their cause; but the Chancellor of the Exchequer sympathises with them, speaks in favour of them, demonstrates with them—yet he also is liable to the proverbial half-brick.

Perhaps it is thought that whereas the Premier is an open enemy, Lloyd George is a traitor in secret, for all his fine words. However that may be, most people will disclaim the methods of the Suffragists and the Cabinet together. The methods of the former are of the kind that renders discussion and public meetings impossible; the methods of the latter are those of men who are ready to sit on the fence indefinitely, and to say neither Yes nor No to one of the fundamental questions of modern politics. That attitude is a dishonest one, and it cannot be excused by any minimising formula or indulgent silence; it aggravates instead of diminishing the enmity of those who clamour for a vote, and it leads to the distrust of those who are opposed to the extension of the franchise for women. We are quite aware that this is not the only matter on which the Cabinet are divided, but it is the most prominent at the moment, and the division is openly admitted. And meanwhile the tactics of the Suffragists have done much to lose them any public support which they may once have had. The cause has perceptibly retrograded during the last eighteen months.

*** *** ***

So the Gaekwar of Baroda did not conduct himself decently at the Delhi Durbar. Is it to be wondered at when one reflects on his general behaviour for some time past and thinks for a moment on what is said to have been going on in his State for quite a long time? His behaviour over here at the Coronation evoked considerable comment, but it was allowed to pass unpunished, now he's caught it, he has, we read, been made to apologise and further steps will probably be taken to teach him his proper place by the Power that rules his destiny. That Power has already seen to it that the apology—between the lines of whose abject excuses India will read—has been made more public than the offence. There is talk of reducing the number of guns which salute the Maharaja, of those twenty-one guns whose greeting is more to the ruling prince than the G.C.S.I. or the robe of honour. That the lesson will be taught is not to be doubted.

Baroda will have little sympathy in its misfortunes from the other great states. Hyderabad's Nizam, with his long pedigree from Mohammedan Khalifs, Mysore's Rajput Maharaja, will not concern themselves with the troubles of such a newcomer into Indian history as the Gaekwar dynasty. For Mahomedan princes, kinsmen of the Prophet, for Rajput rajas, children of the sun and the Sacred Fire, Baroda's rule is as a parvenu. Sprung from an adventurer born of one of the ninety-six petty households of the Mahrattas, a casteless prince to whom the Brahmin will not so much as read the holy Vedas, the whole State of the Maharaja Gaekwar lies in the hand of those who made him and can break him. Last year, at the sight of the plump Chief of Baroda, one's memory called up an old picture in an old *Illustrated London News*, the picture of a solemn little boy, all clanking with heavy jewellery, upon whom a Viceroy had conferred the title of Favourite Son of the English Government. May wisdom prevail with him: it is better to be the Favourite Son than the Prodigal Son. In the Baroda villages there are other little boys for whom the genealogists can make a pedigree from Pilaji Gaekwar.

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THE subject of "Women and their Dogs" has received a good deal of attention in the papers as an outcome of what was observed at some recent dog shows. Mr. Cosmo Hamilton writes vigorously, but who shall say with exaggeration, on the question as to whether women should be allowed to keep real dogs, and it is one of indescribable importance to nearly all men—especially those who are married—and to every dog in the land. He says, among other things:—

"Taking the case of the dog first, go just once to a show of the Kennel Club at the Botanic Gardens, or any other show, large or small, anywhere else, and you will be appalled at the detestable cruelty of these so-called dog-lovers—dog-merchants is the real word—to their unfortunate animals. Listen to glowing stories of inbreeding and of subsequent treatment. Hear how the pedigree animal who shapes well to earn money is imprisoned, walked forth on a lead, treated as a sort of valuable convict, never permitted to rush and scamper or to enjoy life, and see finally how it is chained to a far too small cubby hole for hours to whine its heart out before being led, bullied and terrorised, into the show ring.

It is impossible to conceive any cruelty so systematic and persistent and devilish as that meted out by hundreds of dog women and men to the wretched beasts which are to be the means of making money for them. Vivisection is as nothing compared with it. It has always been a matter of wonder to me that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has never done its work in regard to this most pernicious form of cruelty and mercenariness.

It is imposible in a short letter to deal with the case of the unhappy men who are married to women who keep dogs. Mr. Galsworthy could do it justice in a four-act play, or Mr. Chesterton in a series of articles, or Mr. Arnold Bennett in five novels. I myself have often thought of writing a tragedy called, "Love me, love my dog," showing the utter wreck of a home because of the inhumanity of a fluffy-minded woman towards several Poms, all of which eaten up with diseases, sleep on her bed. There is only one woman per ten thousand who is temperamentally fitted to keep a dog. All the other deserve penal servitude.

*** *** ***

THAT much-talked-of mystic drama and spectacle, "The Miracle," will be produced at Olympia on Saturday evening. The organiser is Mr. Max Reinhardt, who will in this wordless play give us something four times larger than anything he has previously handled. It will be enacted on a stage 400 ft. long by 100 ft wide. The actors, who will be robed in the wonderful costumes of mediæval times in Rhineland, will number 2,000 and there will be in addition a choir of 500 trained voices and 200 instrumentalists. In order to give verisimilitude to the spectacle the whole of Olympia has been converted into an early Gothic cathedral—not a mere paint and canvas device, but a vast creation of steel, timber, and plaster. The story which the drama unfolds promises to be very impressive, and will be interpreted by actors and actresses of widespread fame.

*** *** ***

MR. ARTHUR BOURCHIER is big enough to make it evident that anyone who happened to be hidden beneath the bolster of the bed in which he slept would pass a very uncomfortable night. And that is the point of "A Man in the Case," which was produced at the Palace Theatre on Monday night.

The little piece is something of a satire on problem plays and the craze for bedroom scenes. It concerns "the eternal triangle"—only it is treated humorously. Through the window of Anna's bedroom at midnight, while Harold, her husband is away, comes amorous Anthony, bent on illicit love. The sudden return of Harold makes it necessary for Anthony to hide himself, and this he does under the bolster. Now, Harold is suspicious, but after vainly searching the room he asks the forgiveness of Anna for doubting her, and gets into bed—on top of the unhappy Anthony. And in the morning, after the husband has started to catch an

early train, and Anna and Anthony have congratulated themselves on a lucky escape, Harold returns with a bottle of embrocation. This, he explains, is for Anthony's bruises. The husband had known of his presence in the bed all the time!

If "A Man in the Case" is but an unpretentious trifle, it is very skilfully constructed. There is not any superfluity of talk, and the piece proved greatly to the liking of the audience. Mr. Arthur Bourchier's figure gave weight to the joke in more ways than one, and he acted cleverly as Harold, a part which made no great demands upon his powers. Miss Violet Vanbrugh played brightly as the wife, and Mr. Allan Aynesworth was admirable as Anthony. The production was so completely successful that the author ought now to reveal the identity which is hidden behind the name "Virens H. Virens."

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THE smallest woman in the world held a private reception yesterday at the Criterion Restaurant.

The name under which she is to appear at the London Hippodrome is "Lady Little," but her real name is Marie Jeannette.

She was born eighteen years ago in a farmhouse in the Basses-Pyrénées, and for two years she was an ordinary baby. But as the years passed her parents found that something odd had happened. Marie Jeannette never grew up. She remained 23 inches high.

Although she is a baby in size, "Lady Little" has a perfectly developed figure, long fair hair and a tremendous love for jewellery and fine dresses. She is the Queen of the Lilliputians—without question the smallest, the daintiest, and the prettiest.

Life through her eyes is very quaint. She sees human faces as red smudges with bulging eyes, and voices sound like a roar in her ears. An ordinary hand is a monstrous, ungainly thing, and her vision of mankind, except when she is seated on a high throne, is limited to the knee. She sees the massive feet that take her quite a long time to walk round with her toddling steps, and then a person vanishes into a complex tower of clothes.

The world outside is not hers to walk about in. She can only be carried. She stands in relation to human beings much in the same relation as a toy terrier does to a Russian boarhound.

She lives surrounded by minute things: clothes that would be too small for many dolls; knife, fork, and plate that might have come from a doll's tea set; and a cradle such as she was rocked in eighteen years ago in the Basses-Pyrénées.

Her voice is the tremulous and high-pitched voice of a midget, but as she sat on her throne yesterday fanning herself with an ostrich-feather fan, the size of an average hand, her bright, intelligent eyes beaming with delight, she seemed full of self-assurance and confidence, in spite of the giants that crowded round her.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

GOGRA: THE DEATH OF A SPORTING TIGER.

I AWOKE at 3 A.M., absolutely soaked through. By Jove! it was hot and I moved my camp cot outside again, and as far away as possible from the red hot little forest bungalow. A rain storm earlier in the night had made us seek its shelter.

My friend F., the best of good sportsmen, is with me, and we are spending our hot weather leave as best suits our tastes, far away from civilisation, in the midst of Central Indian forests. We have been out nearly a month and have had some grand sport, but there is still a tiger haunting this particular jungle which has defeated all our best laid schemes. "Gogra" the natives call him, after a backwater of the river near by, which bears that name and on the banks of which, tunnelled in under long elephant grass, are many paths leading to his favourite lying up places. This tiger is not a man-eater, it lives peaceably, killing its share of game, but two years ago, when being driven by a line of yelling coolies towards some sportsman, sitting up in a tree rifle in hand, it thought out the situation and broke back, roaring and fighting through the line, knocking over and killing two unfortunate men, who happened to be in the direct line of its retreat. For this reason, the villagers here are terrified of him.

Nothing, not even the promise of double pay and *baksheesh* will induce them to drive over any spot where Gogra has killed a ghara, let alone go into or near Gogra Sarar, where the fiend is supposed to live.

Again I turn over in my sleep and imagine I hear the bleating of a goat away down at the far end of the village clearing. Poor little beast, it is probably now being throttled by a panther. Good luck to it!

We have had some long days out after other game and both decided last night to have a Europe morning to-day. As daylight wakes me, again I move my cot into the shade of the bungalow, for the sun will soon be too hot to be pleasant. A coolie arrives with our mail letters; good man, he has jog-trotted all the way from the nearest postal village, some ten miles away.

As I lie, reading my home news, I see the ghara coolies returning from their morning round of all the bodas—young buffaloes—that are tied up as bait for the tiger. They are driving only two bodas in front of them and we had three and the goat out last night, so I call to F. who replies "Hu-bally-ray" from under a sheet.

The men come near and *salaam* and tell us that the goat has been killed by a panther, evidently late in the morning, for little has been eaten of it, and the panther has not broken the thin rope with which it was tied to a bush. The ghara at Kekra nala has been taken by a tiger and has apparently been dragged off a long way into the jungle. Oh no! They had not followed it up—they were much too frightened and had run back along the fire line to give us early news!

F. is already out of bed and getting into his shikar kit and the coolies ask me if I'm not coming too; they press me, but I don't require much pressing and I am soon ready to start off. Our idea is to follow up the kill—see how much has been eaten, and, if possible, make arrangements for putting up a machan over the carcase to sit up in this evening.

We move along the fire line and cautiously approach the dead goat. The panther will no doubt return to feed this evening, so we cover the carcase over with branches and leaves, to keep it out of sight of vultures as it is lying in rather an exposed spot. We proceed quietly on, down the fire line in the direction of Kekra nala. There is quite a well-worn path winding along the fire line and on this, one sees the tracks of a lot of game. The fire line here runs parallel with the river and not far from it, so throughout the night, bison, buffalo, tiger, panther, bear, sambur, chital, kakur and four-horned antelope, besides hundreds of smaller animals, cross and recross the path on their way to and from water.

There are fresh tracks of a panther going along the path; it has not long passed, for its pugs are over those made by the coolies on their way back to the village. The tracks lead along to Kekra nala, and then turn up; here we are on the scene of last night's tussle. There, are the great fat pug marks where the tiger descended into the nala here; he crouched with his legs well under him, his belly almost touching the sand and his tail twitching nervously at the tip; there, the deep scratches mark the spot from which he made his spring on to the wretched buffalo. A broken rope hangs on the tree stem, a dark red splotch marks the place where the blood was sucked and a path made by the heavy body, being dragged along the ground, leads up the bank and away up hill.

A tiger does not *carry* its kill, at least not a kill of any size. The ordinary method with a heavy body is to straddle over it, lifting as much as possible of its weight off the ground and dragging the rest along between its own legs. If the dead body catches in fallen timber or creepers or has to be pulled up a steep incline, the tiger will reverse the motion and move backwards, while pulling the carcase along with his mouth.

I open my rifle to see that it is loaded and cocking both barrels ready for an emergency, move forward following the drag. F. follows me and the two coolies bring up the rear. It is not a hard drag to follow, the buffalo was a well-grown one and after traversing some 300 yards of jungle, all uphill, my eye catches sight of a yellow form gliding along in front. My rifle comes automatically to my shoulder, but I see it is a panther and not a tiger, and refrain from firing. The form moves along without making a sound, although the ground, over which it is moving is 6 inches deep in leaves, as dry as tinder. This is the panther whose tracks we saw in the fire line and which turned up the nala. He had smelt the blood and had followed it up and finding the tiger away, was stealing a good breakfast off his cousin's kill. One leg of the buffalo has been eaten and the carcase has been gralloched as neatly as if done by a Chicago expert. We slowly retire back to the fire line. The ghara is well hidden in the forest so no need of disturbing the place by covering it over with branches.

Often tigers do this of their own accord, if the kill is left in an exposed place. I have seen the body of a white cow, so cunningly covered over with grass, that I stepped on it before I realised what it was.

Back in the fire line we talk affairs over. We will return in the heat of the day and erect a machan whilst Mr. Gogra is asleep, but meanwhile, where is he? Gogra Sarar is not far out of our line homewards and he is sure to have gone there to water after feeding. Let's go and have a look; so off we wander through the forest. The two men are not asked whether they care to follow or not, but they evidently prefer being with us to going home alone!!

We flush a herd of chital on our passage through some grassy open clearings in the forest. What lovely creatures they are, their every movement is graceful! We must not disturb the jungle now by firing, so on we go. F. is leading carrying a ·360 rifle. I follow, more to his left, we are some 20 apart, whilst the coolies are behind me. I am not quite certain if the waterhole is in this clearing or the next, the grass is so tall and hides everything. All of a sudden, I realise that I am face to face with a tiger. His head and shoulders have, as it were, risen out of the ground. What majesty there is in that look! The yellow of his skin looks shiny in the slanting rays of the sun, and his great white ruff silhouettes his massive head. All this and much more I noticed in one brief moment, then, up comes my rifle, I instinctively draw a deep breath and pull, and at the same moment, the tiger swings round to my left and gallops off, uttering a terrific roar. I fire my second barrel at the yellow streak of lightning, moving through the grass, but feel it is a miss and my eyes follow his form, as it swings round in a circle and disappears into the forest.

F. was on the far side of a big thick bush when all this happened and saw nothing. He did not realise the close presence of the tiger, till he heard my shot, followed by the roar.

The waterhole is not more than 30 yards in front of me and already F. is there, so I join him and tell him all that happened. The tiger did not flinch to the shot, but I surely can't have missed him. I feel quite certain that he is wounded. The tiger had been down at the water drinking and had sprung up the bank towards me, when he heard our approach, which explains his most sudden appearance in front of me.

What to do next was a puzzler!! The two coolies were evidently not enjoying the situation and were for a straight trek home. They look upon Gogra as something of the supernatural! The tiger is wounded and if we once leave it, we shall have to come out again alone, for we know nothing will induce any of the men to enter this jungle again now. We quickly decide to follow him up at once. No doubt a foolish decision, but our blood was hot.

Having told the two men to keep close behind us, and assuring them they would be perfectly safe, if they kept there, but that we could not answer for their safety if they lagged behind or left our file, I lead along in the direction the tiger has taken. F. following me closely and the two men bringing up the rear. At the edge of the grass clearing, we strike a game path along which the tiger has evidently gone, for I can see marks where the leaves and earth have been disturbed. There is no blood trail and I begin to wonder if the tiger is really wounded. Can I have missed so large a mark at so short a range? No, it is not probable!

It is ticklish work following up a wounded tiger at once like this, through jungle where one cannot see more than a few yards ahead, or to either side. The advantage is all on the side of the tiger, who can lie concealed until the sportsman approaches within striking distance, so it may be safely inferred that our advance was slow. Four pairs of eyes were eagerly searching the jungle for the sight of the tawny hide. A low growl, about 40 yards to our right front, makes me look there at once and I catch a glimpse of a retreating yellow form. Again we advance slowly and again we are challenged by a growl, this time I see the body moving quickly through some high grass and I throw up my rifle like a shot gun and fire. The shot is answered by a very angry roar and again all is still. The patch of jungle, where I had last seen the tiger was of longish grass much beaten down by the weather, and of leafless brushwood, with stems fairly close about one or two inches diameter, growing to a height of perhaps 15 to 20 feet, above which the branches of teak and tendu trees stood out against the blue sky. We advance up the path for a short distance, but the tiger has not passed here, he is

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away on our left, so I turn off sharp and head for where I last saw the brute. We have covered perhaps 40 yards, since leaving the game path, when with a terrific roar, the tiger charges out of the brushwood ahead and comes straight at me. I have not time to feel nervous, the only thought in my mind is that it is a case for absolutely accurate shooting. I kneel down on my right knee, resting my elbow on my left and am thus on the same level with the tiger. He comes on like a whirlwind—just a roaring mass of fury—cannoning off the stems of the brushwood in his hurry to smite his foe. He looks huge; when he is ten yards off (I had my sights on his head and chest the whole time) I fire straight at his head. Bang! Bang! as quick as I can and throw myself out of the way as the huge brute collapses, almost on the spot where I had been kneeling. F., who had also got his rifle up in self-defence, then fired a shot at him, as he lay, but the tiger was dead, only the muscles quivered as the body settled down.

The two coolies stood their ground well—they were, I think, too petrified with fright to think of moving. Their faces, as I turn to look at them, are almost ashen grey. They quickly realise that Gogra is dead and a moment after, both men are on the ground kissing my feet by way of showing their homage.

My last two shots had caught him fairly in the head between the eyes, the two soft lead nickel bullets had entered within two inches of one another and the skull was just a pulp. It felt for all the world like a huge, much-broken, hard-boiled egg. My first shot had caught him sideways in the chest, about 4 inches behind the shoulder, as he turned and my snipe shot had cut a lump out of his tail and had nearly ham strung him.

We leave one coolie (he doesn't much fancy being left alone with Gogra, even though he is dead) and we start off homewards. As we debouch from the jungle on to the fire line, we are met by a large party of villagers headed by my bearer. They had heard the firing and guessed that something unusual was up.

After much vivacious talking on the part of the coolie, who had been with us and who goes through the whole scene in the most amusing fashion, we leave the party to bring in the dead body of the tiger and come on home for breakfast. It was 8-30 A.M. when I fired my first shot near the waterhole an only 8-55 when the tiger lay dead in front of us, 25 minutes of most exciting sport. I again say it was a foolish thing to do, no one ought to follow up any dangerous wounded game on foot, without at least giving the animal time to stiffen from his wounds, and perhaps, more or less forget the incident. I will not try to excuse myself, but all's well that ends well," and as Lindsay Gordon so aptly puts it—

"No game was ever yet worth a rap,
For a rational man to play
Into which no accident, no mishap,
Could possibly find its way."

A wonderful experience but not one that one wants to have more than once in one's life.

During breakfast we talk matters over and decide to sit up to-night over the two kills. We toss for places and F. gets the panther's kill while I draw the tiger's kill, in hopes that the panther we saw this morning, may try for some supper there too. After breakfast, when the men are back again and some are busily engaged in skinning operations, we sally forth and make a machan over the panther kill, sending some men to make another over the tiger's kill. Hot work and we do not get back till after mid-day. At 3-30 we start out again. I see F. safely ensconced in his machan and go down the fire line with two men to the other place. I climb up, load my rifle and send the men away, having previously told them to wait on the fire line, about half a mile away, until I should call to them. They have brought a lantern with them. My platform is very uncomfortable, the string matting of the native cot, of which it is composed, is very loosely woven and my weight consequently rests mostly on the branches underneath, which support the charpoy. I half lie down before I get fairly comfortable and light a cigarette. My mind still dwells on the experiences of the morning and I must confess I never even think for a moment of the possibility of bagging both a tiger and a panther in one day. I dream on, at peace with all the world, when out of the corner of my eye I catch sight of some movement in the jungle.

My cigarette is put out on the instant, by the vulgar yet simple means of spitting on the burning end. I see the panther gliding down the nala on my left and about 70 yards away. I dare not move, for I cannot possibly fire from the position I am in, so I patiently wait events, the while gripping my rifle, ready to spring up to a sitting posture, should occasion demand.

The nala, a rocky bed, runs down and falls over a 30-foot waterfall just on my left hand. The panther crosses the bed of the nala at the fall and takes cover behind a large clump of bamboos on my side, not 40 yards from me. The moment he takes cover behind this, I am up and ready for him, should he appear again on this side. Minutes pass and nothing happens. I almost begin to wonder if I have been dreaming, when I see its form stealing away again by the same route over which it had approached.

It is evidently not suspicious; it had probably heard the noise of our arrival on the scene and of the men going away again, and, wondering if the noise was occasioned by the return of the tiger to its lawful prey, had just come down to investigate matters. It goes away, well pleased with itself, no doubt thinking of succulent morsels to follow, but I am well pleased too, for now the panther has his head turned the wrong way and I can move with caution. My rifle is up and ready awaiting the arrival of the panther at a certain open space. My forecast proves right and as its shoulder comes in line with my sights there is a bang and the poor panther falls over lifeless, a twitch or two of its long furry tail and all is still.

I wonder if the men will come up to me on hearing the shot. I hope not. It is no use my going home yet—there is but one road and that passes under F's machan and I must not spoil his sport. 7 P.M.—It is quite dark, so I blow my whistle and the two men arrive with a lantern. Both are highly amazed to find a dead panther for them to carry home—they had interpreted my silence after the shot to a miss! A straight pole is soon cut down and the panther slung on it with its paws, head and tail tied by a rope of creepers.

I take the lantern and the two men hoist the spoil on their shoulders and away we go down the fire line. As we approach F's machan I hear a distant snarl and a movement in the grass near by, and then F's voice calls out that a panther came to his kill, just after it got too dark to see to shoot and only moved away as we got within 50 yards with the light. This panther was apparently unable to break the rope by which the goat had been tethered to a bush and so was contenting itself by feeding off the carcase as it lay. It was bad luck, F.'s panther not coming during daylight. My panther proved to be a good specimen, a male, with a lovely coat and measuring just on 7 feet from nose to tip of tail.

To those who do not know India and have not shot there I will say "Don't runaway with the idea that a sportsman can bag a tiger and a panther in one day every time he goes out shikaring," for he will soon learn from experience that it is not so, and to his cost!

COSH.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
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Exterior view of Lyon's "Lethal" Bullet. The letter d marks the upstanding rib which characterise the bullet.

FIG. 2.

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

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SECRETARIES of Hockey Teams are reminded that the All-India Hockey Tournament will start on 22nd January, and that all entries must be sent to the HONORARY SECRETARY, All-India Hockey Tournament, Allahabad, U. P., so as to reach him before the 13th January. The Entrance Fee is Rs. 50.

C. C. CHESNEY,

For Committee A. I. H. T.

ALLAHABAD RACES.

Owners and Trainers are reminded that second entries close 14th January 1912.

NOTICE.

MEERUT SPRING MEETING 1912.

First Entries close on 27th January.

Programme can be had on application to Honorary Secretary.

W. A. KENNARD, Captain,
Honorary Secretary,
MEERUT RACES.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	11
Madras Winter	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	"	19
" 6th "	"	20
Sialkot	"	16 and 18
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Cawnpore Spring	"	20, 22 and 24
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	6 and 8
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Secunderabad Spring	"	12 and 14
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Allahabad	"	13, 15 and 17
Bombay	"	14, 17, 19, 22 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Saugor)	"	27 and 29
Bombay 9th Extra	"	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Umballa Spring	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Meerut Spring	"	2, 5, 7 and 9
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	26
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30
Rawalpindi Spring	"	23, 26 and 28
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bareilly Spring	Second	2nd February.
Bombay	Second	23rd January.
	Final	30th January.
Native Cavalry		10th February
Umballa Spring	Second	1st February.
	Final	1st March
Allahabad Spring	Second	14th January.
	Final	4th February.
	First	5th February.
Rawalpindi Spring	Second	20th February.
	Final	15th March
Meerut Spring	First	24th January.
	Final	22nd February.
	First	1st May.
Mysore	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	In January.
XVth Hussars Cup Tournament (Lucknow)	Begins 31st January.
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	Begins 12th February.

GOLF.

Ladies Amateur Golf Championship of India (Tollygunge)	16th, 17th and 18th January.

HOCKEY.

Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi)	In January.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	12th to 17th February.

SHOWS.

Sialkot Horse Show	20th January.
Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.
Lucknow Dog Show	8th February.
Lucknow Horse Show	9th and 10th February

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) .. .. 26th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay) .. Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament .. .. .. 5th to 10th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta) .. 17th February.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa .. .. 27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa .. .. 10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia .. .. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa .. .. 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa .. .. 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia .. .. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa .. .. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa .. .. 12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia .. .. 21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest .. 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match .. .. 22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army .. .. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge .. .. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players .. .. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow .. .. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge .. .. .. 13th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players .. .. 18th July.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Australia's Victory in the First Test 237
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 238
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 239
SHIKAR 239
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Tollygunge Steeplechase; Bombay Fourth Extra Meeting; Dibrugarh Races; Madras Gymkhana Meeting 238
ENTRIES FOR RACES 238
RACES TO COME 239
SPORT IN ENGLAND 241
POLO 244
ATHLETICS 244
CRICKET 245
SHOWS 246
MOTORING AND AVIATION 247
THE HORSE 248

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Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicappers:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS and COL. P. K. L. BEAVER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER HART.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

First Day, Saturday, 6th January 1912.

MINOR STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 650 or over. 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. G.R.'s. About 2½ miles.

Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus g Marconi, 12st. — Owner 1
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 10st. 5lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.) ... ... — Williamson 2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's br aus m Venesta, 10st. 8lb (car. 10st. 12lb.) ... — Capt Charrington 3
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus m Stockings, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 10st. 11lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... — Owner fell

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Late Night, 3 to 1 Marconi, 5 to 1 Alton, 6 to 1 Stockings, and 7 to 1 the Venesta.

Totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 25 for places.

Late Night went out in front and soon established a long lead, Marconi and Stockings lying next in order most of the way. At the last fence Late Night fell and Stockings refused, Marconi coming away to win easily by thirty lengths from Alton; Venesta third a furlong behind. Stockings fourth four lengths away. Time—5mins. 27secs.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500 and third Rs. 250. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. The Pony Steeplechase Course. About 2½ miles.

Mr. C. Fitch's b e m Lady Vera, 11st. 7lb. — Capt. Charington 1
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 9st. 7lb. ... ... — Northmore 2
Lt.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 10st. 13lb. ... ... — Haybee 3
Mr. G. Bromilow's ch aus m Red Axe, 8st. 13lb. (dec. 13lb.) ... ... — Owner 4
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 9st. 7lb. — Randall fell
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 8st. 13lb. ... ... — Williamson fell

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Miss Clare, 3 to 1 Lady Vera, 5 to 1 Bandy Leg, 6 to 1 Ormley, 10 to 1 Ngakapa, and 25 to 1 the Red Axe.

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 14 and Rs. 14 for places.

Ormley went out with the lead from Bandy Leg and Miss Clare, Lady Vera next, Red Axe last. There was no change till the fence by the road, the second time round when Ormley and Ngakapa fell and Lady Vera went on in front, attended by Bandy Leg, Miss Clare third, Red Axe next and they finished in this order. Won by four lengths; fifty lengths between the second and third; a furlong and a half lengths between the third and fourth. Time—5mins. 27⅘secs.

TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 2,000, second Rs. 700 and third Rs. 300. A steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. About 2½ miles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 10st. 10lb. ... ... — Haybee 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch e g Fearless Boy, 10st. 10lb. ... ... — Randall fell

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Proprietor, and 7 to 2 agst. the Fearless Boy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner.

Fearless Boy fell at the second fence and Proprietor finished the course alone. Time—5mins. 36secs.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—Winner Rs. 7,500, second Rs. 3,000 and third Rs. 1,500. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 3 miles.

Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 10st. 13lb. ... ... — McNeilage 1
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 12st. 7lb. ... ... — Northmore 2
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 2lb. — Owner 3
Maj.-Genl. B. T. Mahon's bk aus g Coal, 11st. 11lb. ... ... — Mr. Hilliard 4
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bk aus g Sholto, 11st. 9lb. ... ... — Haybee 0
Capt. W. Williams' b e g Cravat, 11st. 7lb. — Quinn 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e m Maisonette, 9st. 13lb. ... ... — Capt. Charrington 0
Mr. G. Bromilow's b aus g Peter, 9st. (dec. 12lb.) ... ... — Owner 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Realm, 4 to 1 Maisonette, 5 to 1 each Sholto and Cravat, 6 to 1 Idle, 10 to 1 each Coal and True Love, and 50 to 1 the Peter.

PLACE BETTING: 6 to 4 on Realm, 5 to 4 on Maisonette, evens each Sholto and Cravat, 6 to 4 each agst. Idle and Coal, 2 to 1 True Love, and 16 to 1 the Peter.

Totalisator paid Rs. 96 on the winner; Rs. 37, Rs. 27 and Rs. 24 for places.

Peter jumped off in front with True Love, Sholto, Idle and Realm next in order, Maisonette whipping in. There was little change till they passed the stands when Peter and True Love led in company, with Realm next. Then Sholto joined True Love; Idle and Cravat next, Realm next, Peter dropping back, Maisonette last. At the turn True Love came away, followed by Realm and a splendid finish resulted in a win for True Love by a short head, Coal third two lengths away; same distance between third and fourth. Time—6mins. 49secs.

THE MILITARY STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 700 and third Rs. 350. A Steeplechase for horses which have never won a steeplechase or hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over and which are *bonâ fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay and which were the property of a person entitled to enter on 1st December 1911. G. R.'s only. C. W. A. and C. raised 25lbs. About 2½ miles.

Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr aus g The Ghost, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Mr. H. V. Scott's b aus g Mimicry, 10st. 7lb., ... — Owner 2
Major N. Haig's br aus g Tall Boy, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... — Mr. Hilliard 3

(*Winner trained by Ramsbaw.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on The Ghost, 8 to 1 agst. Tall Boy, and 5 to 1 the Mimicry.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17.

The Ghost and Tall Boy raced in company, Mimicry behind all the way to the last fence when Tall Boy was done with and Mimicry pursued The Ghost home. Won by four lengths; thirty lengths between second and third. Time.—8mins. 17⅘secs.

MODERATE STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A Steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or over. W. A. and C. raised 1st. 4lb. G. R.'s. Penalties—G. R.'s who have won a race of any description value Rs. 1,000 or over 4lb. Professionals 7lb. About 2½ miles.

Mr. A. L. Butler's br aus g Durbar, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Nicholson	W. O.

AVENUE PLATE—Winner Rs. 700, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 800 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Whin, 8st. 13lb.	Whalley	1
Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Monaleen II., 9st. 9lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 9st. 11lb.	McNeilage	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV., 9st. 7lb.	Beaumont	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	0
Capt. Barrett's br c h Rowley Mile, 9st. 9lb.	Quinn	0
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb, 9st. 4lb. ...	Firth	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Tom Chaucer, 8st. 13lb.	Bland	0
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet, 8st. 9lb.	Northmore	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bomb, 7 to 2 Whin, 6 to 1 each Monaleen II. and King's Spear, 8 to 1 Convent Girl, 12 to 1 Mayfly IV., and 25 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 19 and Rs. 34 for places.

Bomb led to the turn with Convent Girl and Comet closest up. Then Monaleen took command but was challenged at the distance by Whin, who beat her in the run in by a length and a quarter; half a length away King's Spear third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

PONY HANDICAP PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 9st 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 7st. 7lb	P. O'Neil	3
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 6st. (dec. 13lb.)	Bullock	4

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Village Girl, 5 to 2 agst. Beryl, 8 to 1 Glory, and 25 to 1 the Ragged Maid.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 13 for places

Village Girl led all the way, followed by Beryl and Glory. A fine finish Village Girl defeating Beryl a short head; three lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅕secs.

BOMBAY FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 6th January, 1912.

THE NEW LILLIPUTS PLATE (Division).—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under landed on or since 1st July, 1911. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lbs., W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Badr bin Alwash's Mijbas, 9st. 11lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. H. Jamsetji's Coxcomb, 8st. 6lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Reminder, 7st. 8lb. ...	Yussuf	3
Messrs. Syed Hasan and Syed Esmail's Bunder, 8st. 6lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. D. Framjee's Helmir, 8st. 6lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Haji Ahmed Baghdady's Moyaid, 8st. 6lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Mujeed Khalechi's Jafarau, 8st. 3lb....	Kamad	0
Mr. Sayeed bin Mahomed's Brow, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Mudrock, 7st. 11lb.	Ahmed	0
Mr. Shaik Sulleman's Venice, 7st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. A. Naujee's Royal Bloom, 7st. 8lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Messrs. A. A. Shamlan and Hasan Karoon's Manchester, 7st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakheel.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Royal Bloom, 3 to 1 Coxcomb, 4 to 1 Mijbas, 5 to 1 Brow, 6 to 1 Reminder, 7 to 1 Manchester, longer odds rest.

Won by two lengths; half a lengths between second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

THE NEW LILLIPUTS PLATE. Division II.—¼ mile.

Mr. A. A. Shamlan's Mulki, 8st. 5lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Abdool Mana's Ream, 7st. 2lb. ...	Yussuf	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Galliard, 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Badr bin Alwash's Agah Pasha, 8st. 6lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Sadoom Abdulla Talib's Askar, 8st. 6lb.	Ahmed	0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Abdul Karim's Tezab, 8st. 6lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. Abdoola Mahalla's Kabul, 7st. 8lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Hassan Ebrahim's Grey Wolf, 7st. 5lb.	Dhondi	0
Mr. Saleh Tookmachie's Yunis Beg, 7st. 5lb....	Kamad	0
Messrs. H. Jamsetji's and A. Hamid's Crackshot, 7st. 2lb.	Abdoola	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Agah Pasha, 3 to 1 Galliard, 5 to 1 each Mulki and Kamal, 10 to 1 and longer odds rest.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second, Rs. 500, third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s Huka, 9st. 3lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. W. Homer's Ruby Tin, 9st. 7lb. ...	Evans / McGlone	dead-heat.
Mr. F. N. Furdoonji's Yvette, 7st. ...	Ferguson	4
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Mafoota, 8st. 11lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's Chivalry, 10st. 11lb. ...	Harrison	0
Mr. R. G. Baldock's Lady Obie, 7st. 7lb. ...		

(*Winner trained by Shaik Kassum.*)

BETTING: Evens Ruby Tin, 5 to 2 agst. Huka, 6 to 4 Chivalry, 5 to 1 each Mafoota and Lady Yvette, 10 to 1 Lady Obie.

Won by two lengths; dead heat for second place. Time—1min. 3⅕secs.

THE SANTA CRUZ PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Thimbie's Fairplay, 7st. 12lb. ...	Etul	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Singer, 8st. 13lb. ...	Ferguson	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Ashroff, 10st. 7lb. ...	Evans	3
Mr. Syed Rashid's Khalas, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 8lb. ...	Weatherall	0
Mr. Murjeed Jurgis' Little Laffy, 8st. 7lb.	Brown	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Sweden, 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Eastwood's Dilkush, 8st. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Fahad bin Saif's Woolwinder, 7st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Makeb, 7st. 10lb.	Abdul	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Upright 7st. 6lb. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. Faraj bin Saud's Maras, 7st. 4lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. A. W. Esa's Solitaire, 6st. 12lb. ...	Dhondi	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakheel.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Ashroff, 4 to 1 each Singer and Dilkush, 5 to 1 Sweden, longer odds the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

A MAIDEN ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250 third Rs. 150. For Maiden Arabs. W. A. reduced 10lbs Allowance Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lbs. About 1 mile.

Mr. Yussuff bin Esa's Ghalyum, 8st. 4lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Heath's Sir Edward, 8st. 3lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Real Gold, 8st 4lb. ...	Fraser	3
Mr. Mujeed Jurgis' Miner, 8st. 7lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Kamel-el-Mulook, 8st. 4lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' One Thousand, 8st. 4lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' Tresady, 8st. 4lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Faraz bin Saud's Bombay Bank, 7st. 6lb.	Harrison	0

(*Winner trained by Faraj bin Saud.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sir Edward, 2 to 1 Ghalyum, 3 to 1 Kamer-el-Malook, 4 to 1 Real Gold, 6 to 1 One Thousand, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅕secs.

THE MARINE LINES PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750, second, Rs. 250, third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 9 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Grand Duke, 9st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson, 6st. 12lb.	Abdulla	2
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Artist, 8st. 4lb. ...	Yussuf	3
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 8st. 5lb. ...	Brown	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanji's Shawcutt, 8st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Well Done, 7st. 12lb. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's Guinea Merchant, 7st. 9lb.	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Grand Duke, 2 to 1 agst. Sir Hugo, 4 to 1 Well Done, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 19secs.

AN ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under, Maidens on 1st December, 1910, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since that date, 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Abdoola Faras' Order, 8st. 11lb. ...	Yussuf	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Electric, 9st. 3lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Bamfylde's St. Anthony, 9st. 2lb. ...	Taylor	3
Mr. M. Goculdass' Kimberley, 9st. ..	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Maasai, 8st. 13lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Minton, 6st. 12lb. ...	Ahmed	0
Mr. Syed Rasid's Chin Chin, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Magistrate, 8st. ...	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's Framroz, 8st. ...	Native	0
Mr. Gold's Yussuff Pasha, 7st. 12lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Raj Mahomed's Lord Chestnut, 7st. 11lb.	Abdul	0
Mr. P. R. Naik's Agent, 7st. 8lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Vallji Moonji's Golden Day, 7st. 6lb.	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Electric, 2 to 1 Yussuf Pasha, 4 to 1 Kimberly, 6 to 1 each St. Anthony and Order, longer odds others.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

DIBRUGARH RACES.

STEWARDS:

A. B. HAWKINS, ESQ. | F. W. GORE, ESQ.
DR. FLORY. | N. E. WARD, ESQ.

Judge:—A. H. W. BENTINCK, ESQ.
Honorary Secretaries:—C. W. ALLEN, ESQ.
Clerk of the Course:—A. M. HARRY, ESQ.
Secretary:—L. HERBERT AND W. J. DICKSON.

First Day, Tuesday, 2nd January 1912.

DIGBOI PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under the property of residents in the Lakhimpur District. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Flory's Fortune, 10st. 5lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. E. C. Holder's Tiny Rose, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Green	2
Mr. Light's Namuna	.....	0

Won by half a length; four lengths, distance between second and third. Time—1 min. 24⅕secs.

DIBRUGARH HANDICAP.—(Extra Race.) 4 furlongs.

Mr. C. H. Holder's Dalesman, 9st. 10lb. ...	Abdul Aziz	1
Mr. N. E. Ward's Opinion, 10st. ...	Mr. Green	2

Also ran: Mr. Titwillow's Beware.

Won by half a length; a neck, between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

NEW PLATE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies 13-3 and under that had never won flat races of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over. W. A. and I. raised 5lb. 4 furlongs.

Mr. P. G. Gordon's Hurel Lad, 10st. 11lb....	Mr. Green	1
Mr. E. C. Holder's Tiny Rose, 9st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	2
Mr. Pulley's Phillis, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Andrew	3

Also ran: Mr. Light's Namuna.

Won by half a length; a nose between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

CORONATION CUP.—Present by Messrs. Marshall, Sons and Co. A cup valued Rs. 300 and with Rs. 500 added from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Titwillow's Rare Sort, 10st. 10lb. ...	Owner	1
Messrs. Warren and Gordon's Esa, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Green	2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st. 12lb. ...	Bogu Singh	3

Also ran: Mr. Halliday's Fairy Land II., Mr. C. Wood's Bonnie Doon, Mr. Flory's Fortune.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 39⅕secs.

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Also 6 "Roman Warrior" Ponies.

Trams *vid* Behala drop you at the Gate.

SINGCHU PURSE.—Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Davidson and Co. and Rs. 150 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Green	1
Mr. N. E. Ward's Gold Dust, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Rolfe	2

Also ran: Mr. C. W Allen's Flower Girl.
Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 8secs.

SUBSTITUTION HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. N. E. Ward's Opinion, 10st. 7½lb.	Mr. Andrew	1
Mr. Green's Belle of Portland, 9st.	Owner	2
Mr. Titwillow's Beware, 10st 2lb.	Owner	3

Also ran; Mr. Penrose's Labbin Annie.
Won by one and a half length. Time—40½secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 4th January 1912.

DOOM DOOMA PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Titwillow's Glenlea, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Rolfe	1
Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Titwillow	2

Also ran: Mr. Lindsay's Magazine.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

REHABARI PURSE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Penrose's Labbin Annie, 8st. 5lb.	Rupchand	1
Mr. Titwillow's Beware, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Pulley's Phillis, 9st.	Mr. Rolfe	3

Also ran: Mr. C. Holder's Dalesman, Mr. E. C. Holder's Tiny Rose, and Mr. Oliver's Dalijee.
Won by a nose; a short between second and third.

MORRISON COTTLE CUP.—A cup valued Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. Morrison and Cottle and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under, the property of owners engaged in the tea industry resident in Assam. 3 furlongs.

Mr. N. E. Ward's Tangerine, 11st.	Mr. Andrew	1
Mr. Gordon's Huret Lad, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Gordon	2
Mr. N. E. Ward's Opinion, 9st. 4lb.	Bogu Singh	3

Also ran: Mr. Titwillow's Glenlea, Mr. E. C Holder's Caroline.
Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—39½secs.

TINGRI PURSE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Flory's Fortune, 9st.	Owner	1
Mr. C. Holder's Repute,	Mr. Titwillow	2

Won by two lengths. Time.—58secs.

PLANTERS' PLATE.—A cup valued Rs. 450 presented by the Planters' Stores and Agency Co., Ld., with Rs. 400 added from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Wood's Bonnie Doon, 8st. 9lb.	Abdul Aziz	1
Mr. Titwillow's Rare Sort, 11st.	Owner	2
Messrs. Warren and Gordon's Ena, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Green	3

Also ran; Mr. Light's Coleen, Mr. Lindsay's Magazine.
Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 51½secs.

DIBRUGARH PLATE.—Rs. 250 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under, the property of residents in the Lakhimpur District. 3 furlongs.

Mr. N. E. Ward's Tangerine, 11st.	Mr. Andrew	1
Mr. C. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. P. G. Gordon's Huret Lad, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Green	3

Also ran; Mr. N. E. Ward's Gold Dust.
Won by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—39secs.

Third Day. Saturday, 6th January 1912.

CUTTLER PALMER PURSE.—Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Cutler, Palmer and Co. with Rs. 200 added from the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 13lb.	Owner	1
Messrs. Warren and Gordon's Ena, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Green	2
Mr. C. W. W. Allen's Flower Girl, 9st. 3lb.	Rupchand	3

Also ran: Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 9-13; Mr. C. H. Holder's Dalesman, and Mr. Titwillow's Glenlea.
Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 8½secs.

DIBRU-SADIYA RAILWAY HANDICAP.—A cup valued Rs. 200 and Rs. 400 cash to the winner, a cup valued Rs. 125 and Rs. 200 to the second and a cup valued Rs. 75 and Rs. 100 to the third, all presented by the Assam Railway and Trading Co., Ld. Handicap for bona-fide polo ponies 14-1 and under the property of members of Clubs in E. B. and A., G. Rs. only. 4 furlongs.

Mr. C. A. Langley's Good Girl, 8st. 7lb.	Rupchand	1
Mr. N. E. Ward's Opinion, 9st. 13lb.	Abdul Aziz	2
Mr. N. E. Ward's Gold Dust, 10st. 2lb.	Bogu Singh	3

Also ran: Mr. N. E. Ward's Tangerine, Mr. E. C. Holder's Caroline, Mr. Titwillow's Bay Girl, Mr. Titwillow's Beware.
Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—53½secs.

BRAHMAPUTRA PURSE.—Rs. 250 presented by the R. S. N. Co. and I. G. N. and Railway Co., with Rs. 300 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 9 furlongs.

Mr. Titwillow's Rare Sort, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. C. Wood's Bonnie Doon, 10st.	Mr. Green	2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st. 12lb.	Abdul Aziz	3

Also ran: Mr. N. E. Word's Ivy, 7-7, Mr. Rolfe
Won by a head; ten lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 9½secs.

NUTRIENT CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Dr. Spooner Hart with Rs. 150 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for polo ponies that had played through the Tournament at the Meeting being the bona-fide property of a Club or a members of a Club competing. 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. A. Collie's Meg, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Andrew	1
Mr. C. W. Allen's Twilight, 10st.	Mr. Titwillow	2
Major Light's Namuna, 10st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Mr. E. A. Evans' Firebrand, 8-0.
Won by three lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—42secs.

SUBSTITUTION STAKES.—2½ furlongs.

Mr. Leo. West's Elizabeth, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Titwillow	1
Mr. C. F. Bayden's Plain Jane, 9st.	Rupchand	2
Mr. L. L. Oliver's Grey Dawn, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Andrew	3

Also ran: Mr. J. A. Boig's Keshan, 9-0; Major Light, Mr. Wilkinson's Ferunculus, 9-0; Abdul Aziz.
Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—35secs.

DEWAR'S CUP.—A cup valued Rs. 150 presented by Messrs John Dewar and Sons, with Rs. 200 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. N. E. Ward's Tangerine, 12st.	Mr. Andrew	1
Mr. Flory's Fortune, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Mr. N. E. Ward's Opinion, 8st. 11lb.	Rupchand	3

Also ran: Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 10-7, Abdul Aziz; Mr. P. G. Gordon's Huret Lad, 10-7, Mr. Green.
Won by half a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—40secs.

KELLNER'S CUP.—A cup valued Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., with Rs. 200 added by the fund to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under that had run but not won on first or second day of the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Pulley's Phillis, 8st.	Rupchand	1
Mr. N. E. Ward's Gold Dust, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Andrew	2
Mr. Titwillow's Beware, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Rolfe	3

Also ran: Mr. E. C. Holder's Tiny Rose, 7-5, Abdul Aziz.
Won by a nose; a nose between second and third.

MADRAS GYMKHANA MEETING.

Tuesday, 2nd January 1911.

A VERY successful Gymkhana Meeting was held on the Island this afternoon. There was a good attendance, H. E. the Governor and Lady Carmichael being among those present. Sport was good and the programme was carried through without a hitch. Results:—

THE CORONATION CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette (late Blunkey), 12st.	Mr. Fountain	1
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's Fashion, 12st.	Mr. Hannyngton	2
Mr. T. K. Wilson's Babette, 11st 7lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Bareface 11-7 and Dora 10-0.
Won a good race easily. Time—41½secs.

THE DELHI STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs 10 to the second. A handicap for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's Nancy, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. P. Hannyngton's J. P., 11st. 7lb.	Mr. A. H. Steele	2
Capt. P. Heffernan's Melilla, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Jarvis	3

Also ran: Bess 11-0.
Won comfortably. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE DURBAR CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for *bona-fide* Arab polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Thomas' Mirdas, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Jarvis	1
Capt. the Hon'ble C. Annesley's Rufus, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. P. Hannyngton	2
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's Monkey, 11st.	Mr. Fountain	3

Also ran: Top Hole 11-0.
Won by a neck. Time—44½secs.

THE CHRISTMAS PURSE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette (late Blunkey) 11st 12lb.	Mr. Fountain	1
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's Cadoga, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Steele	2
Mr. M. E. S. Thompson's Lady May, 9st. 3lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Owner	3

Also ran:—Barefare, 10-13.
Won by two lengths. Time—58½secs.

THE NEW YEAR HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all horses. 5 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Bonny Jean, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Fountain	1
Mr. H. A. Irwin's Golden Dream, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. A. H. Steele	2
Mr. H. H. Chettle's Bill Sutton, 11st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Billy (11-2, declared 5lb.), Vienard (11-9), Harsha (11-0) and Mottai (10-7).
Won by several lengths. Time—1min. 7secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

Second Day, Thursday 11th January 1912.

HANDICAPS.

SUBURBAN PLATE.—2½ miles.—Parkhill 11-12, Sholto 11-9, Proprietor 11-4, King's Spear 10-8, Woodlark 10-2, Maisonette 9-13, Blix 9-11, Fearless Boy 9-11, Mimicry 9-7, Red Tape 9-0.

MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—2½ miles.—Coal 12-5, Sholto 12-1, The Ghost 11-13, Cravat 11-12, Woodlark 10-8, Mimicry 9-13, Tall Boy 9-7, Punch 9-7, Sir Peter 9-0.

KIOSK PLATE.—6 furlongs.—Sperry 10-7, Cherry Hackle, 10-5, Bonny Boy 10-3, Airman 9-5, Mahony Boy 9-5, Gold Seeker 9-5, Silver Memory 9-2, Whin 9-1, Rapin 8-12, Mayfly IV. 8-10, Rowley Mile 8-9, Bomb 8-7, King's Spear 8-7, Leander 8-4, Yum Yum 8-4, Alpheus 8-4, Tom Chaucer 8-2, Proprietor 8-2, Bird of Freedom 7-13, The Witch 7-12, Blix 7-7, Annabean 7-7, Lasso 7-4, Comet 7-4, Lah 7-0.

MINOR HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—2½ miles.—Late Night 11-12, Marconi 11-6, Glory 10-8, Norahour 10-0, Alton 9-3, Stop Thief 9-3, Stockings 9-0.

SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—2½ miles.—Lady Vera 12-7, Sea Lad 11-13, Miss Clare 10-13, Late Night, 10-7, Topsail 10-6, Bandy Leg 9-12, Ngakapa 9-12, La Crosse 9-7, Ormley 9-4, Edwards 8-9, Norah 8-0, Red Axe 8-0 Stop Thief 8-0.

MODERATE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—2½ miles.—Levi 12-10, Suffragette 10-12, Durbar 10-7, Abstainer 10-7, Punch 10-0, Tall Boy 10-0, Daisy Priam 9-7.

TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—3 miles.—Realm 12-5, True Love 11-2 Coal 11-2 Sholto 10-13, Cravat 10-0, Proprietor 10-7, Idle 9-11 King's Spear 9-11, Woodlark 9-5, Maisonette 9-2, Peter 9-0.

J. HUTCHISON,
Secretary, C.T.C.

CALCUTTA RACES, SECOND MEETING.

For First Entries see "Indian Field" of 14th December, page 147.

FINAL ENTRIES.

First Day, Saturday, 13th January 1912.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—1 mile, 6 furlongs, 132 yards.

Chief of Manavadar's b m s g Realm.
Sir A. A. Apcar's ch e h Koonowla.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e g Decidedly.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e h John Wesley.
Harry Jones' b e g Bull Dog.

THE CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.
Mr. Rakes' b e g Rococo.
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal.
Mr. Harbarton's b e h Devil's Dyke.
Mr. Harbarton's b e g Master Theo.
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's h e h Chestnut Park.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e h Bull's Run.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudette.

SOURBY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Dulcimer, 13-3.
Mr. G. B. Paris' ch e m Stop Thief 14-0.

NEW PLATE.—5 furlongs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus m Lady Soult, 14-1½.

PRINSEP PLATE.—1¼ miles.
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm.
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e h Ballymaclune.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk.

JANUARY PLATE.—6 furlongs.
Mr. A. Rosco's b e g Wellfield.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear.
Kr. Holmes' b e h Don Urbano.
Mr. Mumford's br e g Airman.
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br e g Speedometer.

Second Day, Tuesday, 16th January 1912.

THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m La Crosse, 11-2.
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 14-0½.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—1 mile.
Mr. Harbarton's b e h Devil's Dyke.
Mr. Harbarton's b e g Master Theo.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal.
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e m Hamara.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette.

KIDDERPUR PLATE.—1¼ miles.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's be or bk e f Miss Santoi.
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal.
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser.
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb.

HOWRAH PLATE.—6 furlongs.
Mr. A. Rosco's b e g Wellfield.
Mr. Harbarton's b e h Devil's Dyke.
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring.
Capt. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred.
Sir A. A. Apcar's ch e m Bachelor's Art.
Sir A. A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette.
Mr. W. Landes's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry.

CLYDE PLATE.—6 furlongs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus m Lady Soult, 14-1½.

Third Day, Saturday, 20th January, 1912.

HASTINGS PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.
Mr. Holmes' ch e g Blenheim Orange.
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm.
Capt. W. T. Miles' b e g Squire Alfred.
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle.

HOOGHLY PLATE.—5 furlongs.
Mr. A. Rosco's b e g Wellfield.
Mr. Harbarton's b e h Devil's Dyke.
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman.
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.
Mr. Rake's b e g Rococo.
Mr. Gussy's b e h Chapel Royal.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e m Hamara.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e h John Wesley.
Harry Jones' b e g Bull Dog.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e g Decidedly.

BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—1 mile.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e m Spring Daisy, 14-1½.

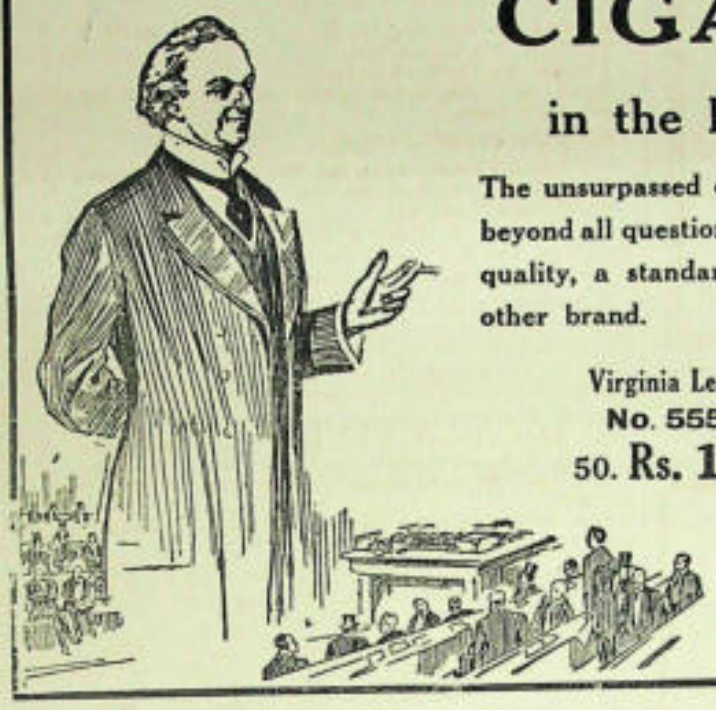
CITY PLATE.—R. C.
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e h Ballymaclune.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e g Decidedly.
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's br e g Speedometer.

J. HUTCHISON,
Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club.

4th January 1912.

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

in the House of Commons.



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Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE MEERUT SPRING MEETING, 1912.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRONS.

H. H. SIR J. P. HEWETT, G.C.S.I.
LIEUT.-GENL. SIR PERCY LAKE, K.C.M.G., C.B.
H. H. Maharaja Adhiraj Rajeshwar, Sir Maharaja-i-Rajagan BHUPINDAR SINGH MAHINDAR Bahadur, Maharaja of Patiala.
H. H. THE KOUR SAHIB OF PATIALA.
Major-General H. H. Maharaja Sir PERTAB SINGH Bahadur G.C.S.I., K.C.B., A.D.C.

STEWARDS:

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. E. PEYTON, D.S.O. | LIEUT.-COL. S. B. GRIMSTON, 18th (K. G's. O.) Lancers.
LIEUT.-COL. R. ST. C. LECKY, R.H.A. | LIEUT.-COL., C. F. MURRAY, S. and T. Corps.
LIEUT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D.S.O., 13th Hussars. | LIEUT.-COL. E. FERTHAM, royal Berkshire Regiment.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

JODHPORE SPRING CUP.—Rs. 2,000. A Cup value Rs. 750 presented by H. H. Raj Rajeshwar Maharaj Adhiraj Sumer Singh Bahadur of Jodhpore and Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A steeplechase for horses that have not won a steeplechase or a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909 and that are unconditionally the property of officers on full pay and to be ridden by officers qualified to enter. C. W's. 11 stone. Penalties—winners one 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowances—Horses that have never won a steeplechase or a hurdle race allowed 7lb. Owners riding their own horses allowed 7lb. in addition. Entrance—27th January Rs. 15. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 30 with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—4 furlongs.

NORTH-WESTERN PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—27th January Rs 20. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners after the above date of flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over 7lb. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—¼ mile.

MEERUT GOLD CUP.—Rs. 2,000. Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. Entrance—27th January Rs. 40. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 80 with Rs. 20 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race Distance—6 furlongs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1,000 yards.

Second Day, Tuesday, 5th March 1912.

THE DURBAR CUP.—Rs. 2,000. A Cup value Rs. 750 and Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, and which are *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay and which have been the property of a person qualified to enter since 2nd December 1911. To be ridden by Officers qualified to enter. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over once 4lb., oftener 7lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 4lb. Special Condition—No pony may carry less than 9st. 7lb. Entrance—27th January Rs 30. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 60 with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE LINCOLN PLATE.—Rs. 1,800. Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20 Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1 mile.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

THE KEMPTON PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

THE MARCH PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—27th January Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February, when the race will close, Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

Third Day, Thursday, 7th March 1912.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—27th January, Rs. 20 Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close, Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—27th January, Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February, when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE NEW MARKET PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—27th January, Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February, when the race will close, Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—27th January, Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February, when the race will close, Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE MEERUT CHASE—Rs. 1,400, (of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club.) Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Entrance—27th January, Rs. 20. Final Entrance—22nd February, when the race will close, Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race Distance—About 2 miles.

PATIALA CUP.—Rs. 2,000. A cup value Rs. 1,000 presented by H. H. Maharaja Adhiraj Rajeshwar, Sir Maharaj-i-Rajagan Bhupindar Singh Mahindar Bahadur, Maharaja of Patiala, and Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs 200 to the third. A handicap for C.-B's. Entrance—27th January, Rs. 30. Final Entrance—22nd February when the race will close, Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. In the case of a walk-over only half the added money will be given under rule 140.
2. A course fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse or pony exercised on the course or running at the Meeting.
3. Entrance money must be paid at the time of entry otherwise the entry will be refused.
4. In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be quoted. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with rule 89.
5. In pony races height must be included in entry and if owners when making entries will notify their colours and trainers these will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon, the day preceding the race; any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with Honorary Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards
6. Except in handicaps the correct weight of any horse or pony (whether it is intended to run or not) must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.
7. All jockeys' fees for losing mount and any forfeit money due must be paid before any horse can start.

Owners will find it convenient to deposit a cheque with the Honorary Secretary at the beginning of the Meeting to cover entry fee, forfeits, and jockey's fee.

8. In races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lb. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911, the allowance to be reduced to 3lb. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races.
9. Five per cent. commission will be charged for any horse put up on auction and being sold.
10. There must be 8 entries in *bona fide* separate interests in a race or the race may be declared void.
11. All handicaps will be highweight handicaps except when otherwise stated. Top weight in steeplechases or hurdle races not to exceed 13st., on the flat not to exceed 11st.

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12. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entry,

13. Starting declarations accompanied by the jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid must be placed in the starting declaration boxes at the scales at least half an hour before the advertised time of the race.

NOTICE

1. Admission to the Grand Stand by tickets only, which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or at the gate for cash only.
   Gentlemen Rs. 10 for one day, Rs. 20 for three days.
   Ladies Rs. 2 for one day, Rs. 5 for three days,
   Owners, trainers, and jockeys free.
2. Admission to the second enclosure Re. 1 per day.
3. Programmes must be paid for by cheque or cash.

W. A KENNARD, Capt.
Hony. Secy., Meerut Races.

PROGRAMME OF THE GREAT NORTHERN SPRING MEETING AND THE PUNJAB ARMY CHASES.

TO BE HELD AT RAWALPINDI ON

23rd, 26th and 28th March 1911.

(Under C.T.C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRON:

LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR A. R. MARTIN, K.C.B.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. W. FULLER, D.S.O., The Royal Artillery.
MAJOR HON. W. G. S. CADOGAN, M.V.O., 10th Royal Hussars.
LIEUT.-COL. C. L. MACNAB, The Royal Sussex Regiment.
LIEUT-COL. FITZ J. M. EDWARDS, D.S.O., G.S.O.

Honorary Secretary: CAPT. W. J. DALE, A.V. Corps.

Race Course.—1 mile 3 furlongs 76 yards.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd March 1912.

THE PUNJAB ARMY CUP.—A Cup £50 and Rs. 200 cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or over. Ponies must be *bona fide* and unconditionally the absolute property of British Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay or of a Regiment Polo Club. To be ridden by British Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay. Penalties—Winners of flat races, steeplechases or hurdle races value Rs. 500 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., three times 10lbs., oftener 1st. In addition to other penalties winners of flat races, steeplechases or hurdle races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 5lbs. to Rs. 2,000 or over 10lbs. Allowances—(1) Ponies which have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over on the flat over hurdles or over a chase course allowed 3lbs. (2) Riders who have never ridden the winner of a race of the value of Rs. 50 or over on the flat, over hurdles or in a chase allowed 6lbs. (3) Riders who have never ridden the winner of a race of the value of Rs. 200 or over on flat, over hurdles or in a chase allowed 3lbs. (4) Owners riding their own ponies who can claim allowance (2) or (3) allowed an additional 4lbs. *N.B.*—(2) and (3) are not accumulative. The riders of a Polo Club pony cannot claim allowance (4) Weights—14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Entrance—8th February, Rs. 20, 29th February, Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close, Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles.

THE C. B. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C. B. ponies. Entrance—8th February, Rs. 15, 29th February, Rs. 30 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1,000 yards.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE GRANT PONY PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs. 25, 29th February Rs. 40, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 60 with Rs. 20 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance—8th February Rs. 25, 29th February Rs. 40, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 60 with Rs. 20 more for each horse not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE TRADESMEN'S CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, (subscribed by some tradesmen of Rawalpindi) with Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third from the fund. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles over steeplechase course.

Second Day, Tuesday, 26th March 1912.

THE C.T.C. CLOSED STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 2,000 (presented by the C.T.C.) out of which Rs. 1,500 will be given to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Armies or Navy on full pay. *Bona fide* property means that no interest or condition whatever exists with any person not qualified to enter for the race. To be ridden by Officers qualified to enter. Professional riders only allowed when the weight is under 9st. 12lbs. carrying 10lbs. extra. Entrance—8th February Rs. 50, 29th February Rs. 80, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 100, with Rs. 40 more for each horse not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—About 3 miles over steeplechase course.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more of each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs. 50, 29th February Rs. 80, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 100, with Rs. 40 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—R. C.

THE SOHAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and others 14-0 and under. Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE MOORGA PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs. 25, 29th February Rs. 40 15th March when the race will close Rs. 60, with Rs. 20 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—1 mile.

THE JHELUM PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs. 25, 9th February Rs. 40, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 60 with Rs. 20 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40 with Rs. 15 more for each horse not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—R. C.

Third Day, Thursday, 28th March 1912.

THE PUNJAB ARMY HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—A Cup £30 and Rs. 200 cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap chase for ponies that ran in the Punjab Army Cup, 1912. To be ridden by British Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay. Entrance—8th February Rs 15, 29th February Rs 20, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—2 miles.

THE RAWALPINDI PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—R. C.

THE PERSIAN PLATE.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 50, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for each horse not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race Distance—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third A high-weight handicap for ponies. Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for each pony not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE DIVISIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance—8th February Rs. 15, 29th February Rs. 30, 15th March when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 more for each horse not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that have run and not been placed first or second in any flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase on the first or second day of the meeting. Entrance—Rs. 15 by 9 A.M. on Wednesday the 17th March with Rs. 15 more for each pony declared to start per General Condition 8 The handicaps will be published by 4 P.M. on 27th March. Distance—5 furlongs.

WINCHESTER

.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle.

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

Winchester Rifles are Sold by All Dealers.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE II.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not been placed first or second in any flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase on the first or second day of the meeting. Entrance—Rs. 15 by 9 A.M. on Wednesday the 27th March with Rs. 15 more for each pony declared to start as per General Condition 8 The handicaps will be published by 4 P.M. on 27th March. Distance—5 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Stewards may declare any race void in which there are less than 8 Entries in *bond fide* separate interests under Rule 140.

2. In all races the full advertised amount to the winner will be given, except for a walk-over when only half will be paid under Rule 140.

3. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. certificates only accepted. Ponies not in possession of the above can be measured for this meeting only under Rule 39 for which a fee of Rs. 10 will be charged.

4. All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be declined.

5. All entries and forfeits go to the Fund subject to Rule 139.

6. A course fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse or pony running at the meeting or exercised on the course between 24th March and 30th March 1912.

7. In pony races height must be included in entry, and if owners when making entries will notify their colours, they will be registered at the Secretary's office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon on the day preceding the race. Any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with the Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

8. Starting declarations for each race accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount (if not already paid) together with any forfeit money due must be in the declaration box in the Race office not later than 8 P.M. on the day before the race The declarations, *stating names of riders*, shall be in writing on forms which can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary. Omission or errors in the declarations or if not written on the correct forms will render the owner or person making it liable to fine at the discretion of the Stewards, or to their starting declarations being refused. No horse or pony will be allowed to start in any race while any money is due for him or any other horse in the same ownership.

9. Except for the Consolation Plates handicaps will be published by 10 A.M. the day before the race. Scratchings to be in the box outside the race office by 12 noon the day before the race.

10. Owners to subscribe Rs. 10 to the meeting. This includes free admission to the grand stand and enclosure Owners entering horses but not running will be charged full gate money.

11. Licensed Jockeys other than Natives of India of Burma to carry 5lbs. extra in all races including handicaps. Licensed Jockeys, Natives of India or Burma to carry 3lbs. extra in all races including handicaps except where otherwise stated.

12 In the Punjab Army Cup a Polo "Club" pony must be entered in the name of a member of the Club, other interests being declared.

13. In the Punjab Army Chases only subscribers are entitled to enter.

The following are the subscriptions required from Corps to qualify members of the Corps as subscribers :—

British Regiments, Cavalry or Infantry	Rs.	120
Native Regiments, Cavalry or Infantry	,,	40
Batteries and Companies R.H.A., R.F.A. & R.G.A.,	,,	30
Officers of A.V.C. in one station	,,	30
Personal Subs....	,,	20

14. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse or cancel entry at any time without assigning a reason.

NOTICE.

1. Lotteries will be held at race office at 9-30 P.M. the night before the racing, 10 per cent. of Lotteries and 10 per cent. of Totalisator to go to the Funds.

2. If an owner owes any money to the Race Fund at the time the lottery opens on the race in which he has a horse or pony entered, or if he makes errors of omissions in his starting declaration, no horse or pony of his shall be put up for sale at that lottery and his horse or pony will not be allowed to start for that race.

3. Admission to the 1st Enclosure will be by tickets only which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or can be obtained at the gate for cash or cheque only, Rs. 8 for one day or Rs. 20 for the meeting. Ladies Rs. 2 for one day or Rs. 5 for the meeting.

4. Admission to the 2nd Enclosure, Rs. 2 for one day and Rs. 5 for the meeting. Ladies half price.

5. Programmes must be paid for by cheque or cash.

6. The starting machine will be used at the meeting.

7. No horse except those running will be allowed inside the paddock and no syces or servants will be allowed in without a servants' ticket which can only be obtained on application to the Honorary Secretary.

8. All communications and remittances to be made to "Honorary, Secretary Rawalpindi Races" and not by name to any individual.

W. J. DALE, CAPT.
Honorary Secretary,
Rawalpindi Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 22nd December 1911.*

THE TURF.

FOLKESTONE.

THE meeting opened in rain, slush and gloom. The racing was not particularly good, with small fields and tame finishes. Results :—

GUILDHALL SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 40sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Gore's Bahadur, by Minthorpe—Ageeya, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... J. Kelly 1
Mr. T. Christy's Cynique, aged, 11st. 9lb. .. J. Ryan 2
BETTING : 9 to 4 on Bahadur.
Won by three lengths. No bid for winner.

SEABROOK SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 40sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Daniel's Narrateur, by Raconteur—Benefactress, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... R. Gordon 1
Lady E Gordon's Longenek, 5yrs, 12st. 5lb. ... ... G. Lyall 2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Peg-Top, 4yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... F. Johnson 3
Also ran: Ambitious (Piggott); Squire Jackson (Mr. Vallance); Authority (S. Avila); Irish Cake (Lawlor); Perseverentia (E. Briscoe).
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Ambitious, 2½ to 1 Narrateur, 5 to 1 Authority, 6 to 1 Perseverentia, 8 to 1 Longenek, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

RAMSGATE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Julian's Yonder, by Le Noir—Over the Water, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... S. Avila 1
Mr. T. A. Edge's Robin, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... Briscoe 2
Mr. A. Gorham's Porridge, aged, 10st. 11lb. Freemantle 3
Also ran: Bonnie Cairn (E. Gordon); Dustman (Mr. V. H. Simons).
BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Yonder, 6 to 4 Porridge, 6 to 1 Dustman, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by twelve lengths; a head between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 40sovs. ¼ mile.

Mr. G. Duller's Robber, by Robert le Diable—Kolida, 10st. 7lb. ... ... G. Duller 1
Mr T. A. Edge's Perseverentia, 10st. 7lb. Footitt 2
Mr. Brutton's Authority, 11st. ... G. Butchers 3
Also ran: North (Briscoe); Little Cis (Williams).
BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Little Cis, 9 to 4 each North and Perseverentia, 6 to 1 Robber, 8 to 1 Authority.
Won by four lengths; same distance between second and third.

DOVER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Bradford's Suichi, by the Victory—Sava, 4yrs, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Wilmot 1
Mr. McKenna's Blue Aidan, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... McKenna 2
Mr. J. Cohn's Melusine II., aged, 11st. 2lb. Glasier 3
Also ran: St. Justinian (5yrs., 12-2, Piggott); Pertinent (5yrs., 12-1, F. Johnson); Angoulême (aged, 11-5, Walkington); Cosy (5yrs., 11-4, F. Pike); Tip and Run (aged, 10-12, W. Payne); Kebty (4yrs., 10-12, G. Duller)
BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Melusine II., 3 to 1 Tip and Run, 7 to 1 each Suichi, Blue Aidan, and St. Justinian, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE—Of 40sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Leveson-Gower's Porton Fire, by Perigord—Pentra, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... Tighe 1
Lord Clonmell's High Crimtham, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... L. Jones 2
Mr. H. Donaldson's Phyllis III, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... Wilmot 3
Also ran: Pinkeen (6yrs., 12-3, Harris, fell); Paddy Mac (4yrs., 11-1, Ireson, fell).
BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Pinkeen, 9 to 4 Phyllis, 6 to 1 Porton Fire, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length; a bad third.

Owners and trainers extended a more lavish hand in respect to the patronage they bestowed upon the final stage of this well-appointed little jumping fixture. Despite the overnight rain, that had materially soddened an already heavy race track, more horses turned out to run than on the previous day. This had the effect of brightening up matters considerably, and with the first four favourites proving successful backers could view the proceedings with happier grace.

There was less chilliness in the air, and if damp underfoot, it was far more agreeable overhead. The attendance, however, fell a trifle short of the opening day's satisfactory muster, and very little excitement could be engendered from the finishes, inasmuch as mostly all the races throghout the afternoon were won by very large margins. Results :—

MAIDSTONE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of £36 2 miles.

Capt. C. M. Jickling's Stoke Boy, aged, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. H. S. Harrison 1
Mr. W. Charters, King's Care, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... T. Kelly 2
Mrs. Latwyche's Irish Oak, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. R. Gordon 3
Mr. E. Sutton's Golden Ducat, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... ... M. Tighe 0
Mr. E. M. Leveson-Gower's Curby, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. H. Drake 0
Mr. H. Buckland's Paris, aged, 10st. 8lb. ... T. Wilmot 0
BETTING : 8 to 11 agst. Stoke Boy, 7 to 2 Irish Oak, 8 to 1 each Golden Ducat, Curby, and King's Care, 20 to 1 Paris.
Won by three parts of a length; four lengths separated second and third.

FOORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of £36. 2 miles.

Mr. Cogan's Vol Au Vent, by Knight of Malta—Mors d'Enfer, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. W. Payne 1
Major C. Barnett's Church Hill, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... T. Knight 2
Mr. Walter Winan's Master Spratt, aged, 11st 4lb. ... ... F. Freemantle 3
Mr. M. Kingscote's Veno, aged, 11st 2lb. Mr. V. H. Simon 0
Mr. E. P. Astley Arlington's Rs, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... ... G. F. Butchers 0
Mr. A. W. Wood's Watchbird, 4yrs., 10st. ... E. Davey 0
Lady E. Gordon's Longenek, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb ... ... G. Lyall 0
Mr. G. L. Latwyche's Skevening, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... R. Gordon 0
Mr. A. Walters' Old Moore, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. A. Walters, jun. 0
Mr. J. Watson's Little Nat, 5yrs., 11st. ... W. H. Walters 0
Mr. G. Aston's Toschy, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. Mr. G. Aston, jun. 0
Mr. W. N. Thomas' Fenny Compton, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... W. Donnelly 0
Mr. C. Kingswell's Mary Mocanna, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... ... L. Harland 0
BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Vol Au Vent, 5 to 1 each Longenek and Church Hill, 10 to 1 each Skevening, Mary Mocanna, and Master Spratt, 100 to 8 any others.
Won by four lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

DEAL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of £32. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Gorham's Sea Fowl, by Sailor Lad—St. Cloud, aged, 11st. ... ... E. Piggott 1
Jonkheer E. J. C. Greven's Sandown, aged, 10st. ... ... L. Morgan 2
Mr. P. Whitaker's Dorion, aged, 10st. 8lb. Mr. P. Roberts 3
Mr. Churchill's Baltrasna, aged, 10st. 1lb. E. Lane 0
Mr. F. E. Gould's King Pepper, aged, 10st. L. Harland (fell)
BETTING : 1 to 2 agst. Sea Fowl, 5 to 2 Dorion, 100 to 7 each Sandown and King Pepper, 25 to 1 Baltrasna.
Won by ten lengths; six lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE HURDLE RACE—Of £32 for three year-olds 1½ mile.

Mr. S. R. Jeffrey's Linggi, by Berrill—Kilberry, 11st. 5lb. ... ... G. Duller 1
Lady Esme Gordon's Topsy Baby, 11st. 11lb ... ... W. Payne 2
Mr. J. Nugent's Obey, 10st. 9lb. ... I. Morgan 3
Mr. W. Poole's Knightly King, 10st. ... G. Glaiser 0
Mr. T. Lonsdale's Shackleton,, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. H. S. Harrison 0
Mr. G. Aston's Worcester Belle, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. G. Aston, jun. 0
Mr. A. Gorham's Sycamore Lodge, 10st. 5lb. ... ... E. Piggott 0
Mr. W. Silver's Broken Gate, 10st. 5lb. ... A. Ireson 0
BETTING : 8 to 13 agst. Linggi, 4 to 1 Sycamore Lodge, 5 to 1 Knightly King, 10 to 1 any other.
Won by six lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

OTTERPOOL STEEPLECHASE—Of £38. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Whurr's King Stork, by King Crow—Marchpane, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... S. Avila 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Bodger II., aged, 12st. 10lb. ... ... F. Freemantle fell
Mr. W. Silver's Grey Leg IV., yrs, 10st. ... A. Ireson fell
Mr. Tegwhitt-Drake's Irish Mail, 4yrs. 11st. ... ... Mr. H. Drake disq.
BETTING : Evens Irish Mail, 5 to 4 agst. King Stork, 10 to 1 Bodger II., 30 to 1 Grey Leg IV.
Won by a length.

BEGINNERS' HURDLE RACE.—Of £36. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Lau's Little Ben, by Ayrshire—Ornis, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... B. Ellis 1
Mr. G. Duller's St. Distaff, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... G. Duller 2
Mr. T. B. Lane's Creeper II, 3yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. H. S. Harrison 3
Mr. R. L. Davies' Sir Perigord, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... F. Johnson 0
Mr. J. Rogers' Geography, 3yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... W. Garry 0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Black Prince, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... L. C. Jones 0
Mr. W. Murray's Cashen's Pride, 3yrs., 10st 5lb. ... ... S. Walkington 0
Mr J. Kelly's Red Stork, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb. F. Pike 0
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Safe Drunk, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... G. F. Butchers 0
Mr. T. A. Edge's Red Shah, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. J. Footitt 0
Mr. A. Gorham's Aliquando, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. E. Piggott 0

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Capt. S. C. Holland's Southdown, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... W. Payne 0
Mr. G. Curtis's Civil Engineer, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... E. Ward 0
Mr. H. North's Tagus, 5yrs., 10st. ... G. Briscoe 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst, St. Distaff, 3 to 1 Little Ben, 6 to 1 each Red Shah, Southdown and Casben's Pride, 8 to 1 Aliquando, 100 to 8 any other.

Won by four lengths; ten lengths separated second and third.

NEWBURY.

Eloquent testimony to the popularity of the Newbury Meeting was on Wednesday supplied by the many who set the elements at defiance and boarded the Great Western specials; but the attendance in all department fell a lot below the average, the morning outlook being dismal and cheerless, rain falling in torrents, and persistently at that. Results:—

THEALE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of £94. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Capt. N. Allfrey's Colonel Kidd, by Master Pirate—Ramequin, aged, 10st. 10lb. ... G. Nalsh 1
Sir G. Duckworth King's Baffity, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... R. Gordon 2
Mr. H. Heasman's Achaicus, aged, 11st. 11lb. (5lb. extra) ... ... Mr. G. H. Heasman 3

Also ran: The Tigress (W. Payne).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. The Tigress, 5 to 2 each Baffity and Achaicus, 8 to 1 Colonel Kidd.

Won by two lengths; bad third.

YATESBURY SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of £96. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Tyler's Newgrange, by Berrill—Winkfield's Prize, aged, 12st. 8lb. ... G. Duller 1
Mr. C. Parker's Furzey Common, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... ... A. Parker 2
Mr. W. Catling's S. S. Baltic, aged, 12st. 6lb. ... ... W. Rogers 3

Also ran: Pot (F. Morgan); The Riff (F. Dainty); Bordon Camp (Mr. H. Drake); Fits and Starts (Mr. P. Roberts); Toff (Metcalfe); Slow Leopard (R. Morgan); Oh Fie (S. Walkington); Ballister (Mr. H. S. Harrison); Jane Shore (G. Nalsh); Band Box (J. Barrett); Miss Bun (Mr. J. R. Anthony); Noble (G. Calder) (refused).

BETTING: Evens Pot, 7 to 1 agst. The Ruff, 8 to 1 each Bordon Camp and Newgrange, 10 to 1 each S. S., Baltic and Oh Fie, 100 to 8 any other.

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

READING STEEPLECHASE—Of £161. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Lady Torrington's My Prince Charming, by Red Kangaroo—Mary Josephine, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... G. F. Butchers 1
Capt. C. de Wiart's Quinton, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. H. S. Harrison 2
Mr. W. Nelson's Jim May, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. J. W. East 3

Also ran: Kilwilliam (G. Lyall); Flying Loris (F. Dainty); Banoge (H. Smyth); Kya Lami (A. Parvin); New Salt (W. Payne); Jack Symonds (Capt. G. Paynter) (fell); Bornalira (G. Causey) (fell); Melon (H. B. Bletsoe) (pulled up); Forkbill (Mr. J. R. Anthony) (fell); Rubinstein (Mr. H. Drake) (fell).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Quinton, 7 to 2 Bornalira, 5 to 1 My Prince Charming, 8 to 1 each Flying Loris and New Salt, 10 to 1 Kilwilliam, 100 to 8 Jim May, and 100 to 7 any other.

Won by three-parts of a lengths bad third.

DIOCOT HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of £141. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Melville's Algy A., by Hackler—Little May II., 4yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... F. Mason 1
Mr. H. D. Johnson's Master Tredennis, aged, 11st. ... ... Mr. G. H. Heasman 2
Mr. H. B. Challenor's Quixotic, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... M. Hopper 3

Also ran: Orgeil (S. Walkington); Galoshes (Alfred Aylin); Himan (G. F. Butchers); Friendly Foe (W. Payne).

BETTING: Evens Himan, 5 to 1 agst. Algy A., 6 to 1 Master Tredennis, 10 to 1 any others.

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

SUFFOLK AMATEUR STEEPLECHASE—Of £88. 3 miles.

Mr. G. B. Black's Berlin Polka, by Old Coin—Highland Fling, aged, 11st. 4lb. Owner 1

Also ran: Another Delight (Mr. E. H. Wyndham) (fell); Our Queen (Mr. E. C. Doyle) (fell); Hoby (Capt. Godman) (fell).

BETTING: 2 to 5 agst. Another Delight, 4 to 1 Hoby, 10 to 1 each Berlin Polka and Our Queen. Berlin Polka finished the course at her leisure.

JUVENILE HURDLE RACE—Of £87; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Rock Dust by Orvieto—Folle Farine, 10st. 12lb. ... W. Escott 1
Col. F. Murray Baillie's Heston, 10st. 5lb. ... F. Dainty 2
Mr. H. P. Nicholls' Warfare, 10st. 5lb. ... J. Killalee 3

Also ran: Mistress Florizel (H. Whiley); Mob (S. Avila); Memento (R. Gordon); Marechal Strozzi (G. F. Buchers); Hove (H. Huxley); Westray (T. Goswell); Sea of Gold (F. Mason); St. Werburgh (G. W. Lyall) (fell).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Heston, 9 to 4 Sea of Gold, 5 to 1 Mob, 6 to 1 Rock Dust 7 to 1 Westray, 100 to 8 any other.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE decision of the Football League clubs that an enlargement of their competition to three divisions is undesirable comes as no surprise. Not very long ago a similar proposal was rejected, and from the result of the vote just taken it would seem as if the management committee were desirous to show plainly that the desire for an extension—so strongly felt by some—was not shared by the majority of the most important professional organisations. The system of promotion and relegation has told prejudicially against many fine teams in the past. As cases in point may be mentioned, West Bromwich Albion, who, after a period in the Second Division that almost threatened their extinction, are now prosperous once more, and prominent among the best sides. Another famous club to suffer, and not yet fortunate enough to get back to the First Division, is Derby County, and the mere thought of having to put up with a place in still more lowly company must have been enough to influence the opinion of the majority of those most interested. The wonder is that eleven of the forty clubs should have been favourable to an addition to their numbers. Possibly these were the wealthy clubs, who have no cause for apprehension so long as Association football maintains its present popularity; and no likelihood exists of any decline in public favour. In this latest agitation by clubs of modest reputation as players and comparatively poor financial standing the Southern League management committee are to be congratulated on the dignified attitude they adopted to bring matters to a head—with a result that they and all their best clubs will consider very satisfactory.

While the Army Association are endeavouring to bring together again all the amateurs, the announcement from the Amateur F.A. respecting their offers with regard to the Olympic Games comes very opportunely. That the Football Association must have control in this international tournament is recognised by everyone; and should they select any Corinthian or other players not belonging to their clubs all arrangements for affiliation will be left in their hands. Nothing could be more sportsmanlike than this move, which is made clearly with the idea of placing at the disposal of the Football Association all England's best players. Of even more importance than the possible improvement of an eleven to meet the Continental sides at Stockholm next summer is the likelihood that the much-regretted split will be healed by the coming together of Corinthians and F.A. Amateurs on the field of play.

Everything that happened last Saturday helped to strengthen Newcastle United's position at the head of the Football League. While they were inflicting the most severe defeat of the day on Aston Villa, Blackburn Rovers were losing at West Bromwich, Tottenham Hotspur were going down in a close struggle at Bolton, Middlesbrough were sustaining their fourth defeat of the season at Plumstead, and Bradford City were undergoing an unexpected reverse from Notts County. Bolton Wanderers, four points behind them, were the most dangerous of Newcastle United's rivals to gain a victory, and they go up to second place as the outcome of a well-deserved though hard-earned victory over Hotspur. A finely got goal decided the issue, and in the circumstances the visitors could feel satisfied in losing by so narrow a margin to one of the best clubs in the competition; their last reverse was to Newcastle at Tottenham, and their record is now rather spoiled by the third beating in the course of nine games; but, relatively, they are only worse off than Newcastle United and Bolton Wanderers—their most recent conquerors, and the only two clubs above them. The leaders accomplished quite a remarkable performance, as they lost Higgins directly after the first goal was scored and, besides being a man short almost all through the game, they were further weakened by Wilson being injured. Yet they scored three times in the second half and prevented their visitors from getting through. It was something of a coincidence that Aston Villa should have had their defence pierced half a dozen times directly after L. R. Roose left them.

The Welsh international was playing his first game with Woolwich Arsenal, and it seemed as if his presence influenced the Middlesbrough forwards, who can rarely have shot worse in a game that went evenly. Roose was never at fault in what he had to do. He could scarcely have had a more crucial test in his opening match with the Plumstead club, as opposite him was England's goalkeeper in all three matches last season. Roose bore the inevitable comparison well, and his dating methods when more severely tried will make him a favourite with the Woolwich Arsenal crowd, who thoroughly enjoyed the success of the home side over such formidable opponents.

The results of Saturday's matches among the more prominent teams of the Second Division of the League have had the effect of making the struggle among the first half-dozen clubs much more open in character. Only four points now separate Burnley, the leaders, from Clapton Orient, sixth on the list, and as the Orient have a couple of games in hand they may be said to be practically as well off as the Lancashire club. But the best-placed team is Derby County, who, although they missed a fine chance of another victory, are only two points below Burnley, with two games fewer fulfilled. Hull City have a similar record to Derby, but their goal average is much inferior, and because of that they had to give way to Derby County as second club in the tournament. No such heavy all-round scoring as characterised the games the previous Saturday occurred yesterday, the ten engagements yielding an aggregate of 27 goals. This, too, in face of the fact that not a single visiting club won. Three succeeded in drawing, but the rest lost, Hull City and Leeds City suffering the heaviest reverses. Hull had not their best side out against Clapton Orient, and were beaten by four goals to none, while Wolverhampton Wanderers got through five times against Leeds City, Chelsea had to play desperately hard to overcome Barnsley, and at Grimsby Fulham just lost by the one goal that the game yielded.

With Swindon suffering a most surprising defeat by four goals at Northampton, after a succession of performances that made them much the best side in the Southern League and gave them a powerful position at the head of the competition, Queen's Park Rangers, who won by the only goal scored at Leyton, are once more well in the running for the championship. During the week the authorities decided to award the Rangers the full points for the match which could not be finished owing to the crowd breaking in at Stoke, and now just one point divides the London club from the leaders. Such a difference has the addition of the recently scored goals made that Swindon no longer claim a superiority in this matter. Moreover, Crystal Palace and Plymouth Argyle have closed up, so that there exists every possibility of a fine fight for the championship.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United...	17	11	2	4	31	21	24
Bolton Wanderers...	17	9	2	6	28	21	20
Blackburn Rovers...	17	9	2	6	24	30	20
Tottenham Hotspur	17	8	4	5	30	24	20
Middlesbrough ...	16	8	3	5	27	20	19
Manchester United	16	7	5	4	26	21	19
Notts County ...	16	8	3	5	23	20	19
Bradford City ...	17	8	3	6	23	20	19
West Bromwich A.	17	7	5	5	22	18	19
Sunderland ...	17	7	4	6	27	25	18
Everton ...	17	8	2	7	18	19	18
Aston Villa ...	17	7	3	7	35	32	17
Woolwich Arsenal...	16	5	5	6	23	26	15
Sheffield Wednesday	17	6	3	8	27	26	15
Preston North End	16	5	4	7	16	24	14
Oldham Athletic ...	16	5	3	8	23	26	13
Sheffield United ...	16	5	3	8	15	22	13
Manchester City ...	16	3	5	8	19	30	11
Liverpool ...	17	3	4	10	22	34	10
Bury ...	15	1	5	9	12	25	7

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	18	10	5	3	37	23	25
Derby County ...	16	10	3	3	37	11	23
Hull City ...	16	10	3	3	27	20	23
Wolverhampton W.	17	9	4	4	31	13	22
Chelsea ...	17	9	4	4	27	14	22
Clapton Orient ...	16	9	3	4	26	15	21
Notts Forest ...	16	8	3	5	20	15	19
Barnsley ...	17	7	5	5	23	16	19
Grimsby Town ...	17	6	6	5	20	18	18
Fulham ...	16	7	3	6	32	24	17
Bradford ...	16	6	5	5	23	20	17
Huddersfield T. ...	16	6	4	6	24	25	16
Bristol City ...	17	6	3	8	19	23	15
Blackpool ...	16	6	2	8	15	23	14
Leicester Fosse ...	18	5	4	9	16	36	14
Birmingham ...	17	4	4	9	21	31	12
Leeds City ...	17	4	2	11	22	40	10
Stockport County ...	14	2	5	7	12	18	9
Glossop ...	15	0	6	9	9	26	6
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	16	0	6	10	9	33	6

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon ...	16	12	2	2	42	18	26
Queen's Park Rangers	16	11	3	2	31	11	25
Northampton ...	16	9	4	3	36	18	22
Crystal Palace ...	14	7	5	2	29	12	19
Plymouth Argyle ...	15	7	5	3	27	13	19
Millwall	16	6	5	5	31	24	17
Reading	15	5	6	4	18	20	16
Coventry City ...	15	7	2	6	23	25	16
Stoke	16	6	4	6	20	25	16
Watford	15	5	5	5	24	28	15
Brighton and Hove ...	16	5	5	6	31	19	15
West Ham United ...	16	5	5	6	30	27	15
Norwich City ...	16	6	3	7	15	24	15
Bristol Rovers ...	16	3	8	5	12	20	14
Southampton ...	16	4	5	7	18	21	13
Exeter City ...	16	4	5	7	23	30	13
Brentford ...	15	4	4	7	23	29	12
Luton	16	2	5	9	14	27	9
Leyton ...	16	2	4	10	9	31	8
New Brompton ...	15	1	5	9	7	33	7

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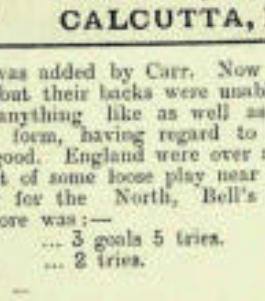

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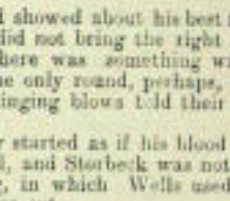

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RUGBY RULES.

ENGLAND VS. THE NORTH.—Very wet weather attended the second of the Rugby Union's important trial games played on the ground of the Liverpool Club at Aigburth. A good deal of rain had also fallen earlier in the week and as a consequence the turf was in a muddy condition. The match did not prove an attraction, only a few hundred spectators being present. As had previously been announced, Carr, of Leicester, took the place of Boulton in the England three-quarter line, while in the North team Harrison and A. King, the original choices as halves, gave way to H. F. Humphries, of Durham, and R. C. Saint of Cumberland. The England fifteen differed in four instances from the side that defeated the South a fortnight before, Brougham, Tarr, Pym, and Brown coming in for Harvey Jones, E. Steinthal, Sibree, and Coulson. At the outset the England backs gained some ground, but Bell returned. In another attacking movement by the England backs Birkett knocked on, and Roberts gathered the ball and raced away. He shook off Johnston and secured. A try for the North in three minutes, but Bell failed with the place-kick. Just afterwards Schofield was nearly in. England attacked again and Birkett passed to Lambert, who was pulled down by Bell. The North were penalised, and Lambert with his kick hit the post. The North were quick, but England pressing. Stafford was nearly in and North escaping with a dead ball. A fine passing movement was brought off by Stoop, Birkett, and Lambert, and the last-named was stopped within a few yards of the goal line. North again touched down and thence a race over the line ended in favour of the North full-back. The game had been in progress for twenty minutes when Pillman commenced, a movement, which was carried on by Stoop and Birkett and ended in Lambert gaining a try which he himself converted. Directly afterwards Holland dribbled over the North line and Stoop gained a try just before the ball would have rolled dead. Lambert hit the post with his place kick. England now led by 8 points to 3. Soon after the drop-out England were again away, Pillman passed for Stoop won kicked across to Lambert, the ball bounced nicely from the latter and he was enabled to score a further try, which, however, Johnston could not convert. Half an hour from the start England led by one goal and two tries to a try. England were now playing very finely and Birkett with a strong effort cleared the way for Lambert, who easily ran right behind and placed a goal. After these reverses North played better, but their back did not handle the greasy ball at all well. England once more pressed, but Dingle kicked the ball dead. Half-time:—

England	...	... 2 goals 2 tries
The North	...	... 1 try.

Directly after restarting Mellwaine made an opening for King, who scored near the corner, but Lambert failed to kick a goal. A blunder by Carr let in Schofield, who ran well, but Saint kicked too hard, the ball rolling dead. For a time the North held their own, but from a pass by Birkett a try was obtained by Wodehouse and Lambert kicked a goal. Thus fifteen minutes after the resumption England were three goals and three tries to a try. Afterwards England were awarded a penalty, but the kick was promptly charged down. However, Stafford dribbled back, and was well supported by King and Mellwaine, with the result that the last-named gained a try which Lambert did not convert.

The attendance had now increased to 2,000 but the ground, in spite of the cessation of the rain, was in a very bad condition. The handling of the England backs continued to be very fine, and a further try was added by Carr. Now and again the North broke away, but their backs were unable to overcome the difficulties in anything like as well as the English three-quarters, whose form, having regard to the conditions, was exceptionally good. England were over again but lost the ball, and then out of some loose play near the England line Saint ran over for the North, Bell's kick hitting the post. The final score was:—

England	...	... 3 goals 5 tries.
The North	...	... 2 tries.

BOXING.

BOMBARDIER WELLS VS. FRED STORBECK.

BOMBARDIER BILLY WELLS beat Fred Storbeck, the South African boxing champion, in the eleventh round at the National Sporting Club last Monday night. He was always scoring points, but he seemed to lack power in his blows, and gave his friends many anxious moments before the contest ended. The contest was for £250 a side and the club purse, which brought the stakes up to over £1,000.

Wells played with the left all the time, and ducked and dodged Storbeck's swings time and again. Storbeck crouched and bored in, and Wells tapped him hard with the left: but still did not hit as he has done in several of his previous contests.

It almost seemed as if the very incompetence of Storbeck as a boxer was nonplussing Wells. He seemed to remember Gunner Moir and the punch which put him out, and when Storbeck opened himself up to him he was afraid to let go. So it seemed, but Wells was always boxing well and using his left with effect.

As a matter of fact, Wells seemed content to spar his way through the contest, and yet, although Storbeck rarely landed of him, he was apparently almost as much out as his opponent when he administered the last right-hand blow which finished the bout.

And it was one of the few times that Wells really brought his right into operation from start to finish. It was there on guard all the time, but rarely in use for the offensive. Perhaps Wells was boxing to instructions, but it seemed to me that he might have finished it off much quicker had he a mind to do so.

Still, there was scarcely a round in which Storbeck had the best of it. He bored in and crouched, and Wells punched at it. He bored in and crouched, and Wells punched him with a straight, but without much power, or flicked him with a half-round left. But that left was there all the time, and Storbeck's right eye at the finish bore eloquent testimony to its efficacy, for it was practically closed.

In the first round Wells was on his toes like a bantam, and Storbeck, head almost on knees, kept trying to get in a right on the body and a weird swing to the jaw, tactics which obviously puzzled the Bombardier. Wells seemed afraid to hit his man in the second round, as though he fancied the many openings he got were traps. So he poked out his left and defied the counter, and was content to score the points.

Storbeck tried hard to get in in the third but was not allowed to do so. Wells certainly seemed merciful to his man, and made little use of his right. Storbeck got in a heavy kidney punch in the fourth round which did not do Wells any good, and he was as puzzled as ever Storbeck's tactics.

Wells was more worried in the fifth round when Storbeck got his swinging left home a time or two on his body, but he went in to fight towards the end of the round and landed a couple of proper lefts and rights just before the gong.

Wells boxed his man cleverly and showed about his best form in the sixth round. But still he did not bring the right into play, and it seemed to me that there was something wrong with it. The seventh was about the only round, perhaps, that Storbeck held his own, and his swinging blows told their tale when they landed a time or two.

In the eighth round Wells really started as if his blood was up for a fight. They mixed it well, and Storbeck was not the only receiver in some hard hitting, in which Wells used his right in the shape of a fierce upper cut.

Storbeck took a lot of punishment in the ninth round and clinched and held on to avoid it if possible. The beginning of the end came in the tenth, when Wells, measuring and timing his man finely, hit him flush in the face with a straight left. He then sailed in to win, and after taking many stiff blows, the gong saved Storbeck from a count, to a right on the jaw, after he had been down for eight seconds.

The South African seemed dazed in the next round and covered up his face and seemed to want to chuck it. Then it was seen that Wells himself had been taking some gruel. With all the best intentions in the world he could not get in the one that counted for a long time.

It must be said that Storbeck covered up cleverly. At last Wells' right found a mark, and Storbeck spun round and took the count. And Wells, after he had crossed over and shaken his beaten opponent by the hand, was glad that his corner was not a hundred yards off.

BILLIARDS.

GRAY VS. STEVENSON.

THE first of the three level matches of 18,000 up for £500 a side between Stevenson and Gray ended at the Holborn Hall on Saturday in a victory for Gray by 636 points.

A prize of £50 offered for the best break during the match was won by Stevenson with his break of 543, made during the first week of the match. The second match will be played at Liverpool in January, and the third at Caxton Hall, Westminster, in February.

It cannot be said that this match produced a brilliant display of billiards. Stevenson was out of form during the last three critical days, and throughout the match a certain incapacity, most unusual with him, to judge the strength of the cushions has often led to a fatal loss of position. On the other hand, there can be little doubt that Gray, whose staleness has been the subject of general comment, is by no means the player that he was last season. The change of balls, the difference between the bonzoline and the crystalate variety being in most respects very small, cannot account for the fact that he so often failed with favourite forms of the red loser into the middle pockets and has only once succeeded in making a break of 300. If both men were fit and in their best form, it is, humanly speaking, certain that Gray would win by a quarter of the game. Red-ball play scores three points to about two-and-a-quarter in the English top-of-the-table game, and, given equal efficiency on the part of either specialist, the statistical advantage in favour of reliance on amateur methods carried into the region of the abnormal cannot be evaded except by handicapping.

Various suggestions have been made for bringing these exponents of different styles into a position of equality. The losing hazard is the staple stroke of amateur billiards, and for that reason alone its use cannot be limited, as was done in the case of the spot-stroke. As regards the Gray-Stevenson matches the only feasible suggestion made—after the

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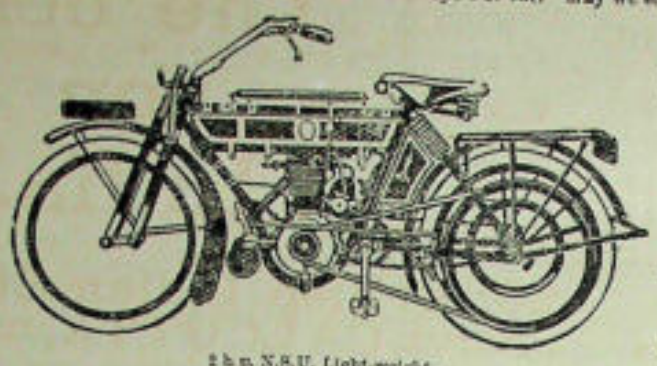

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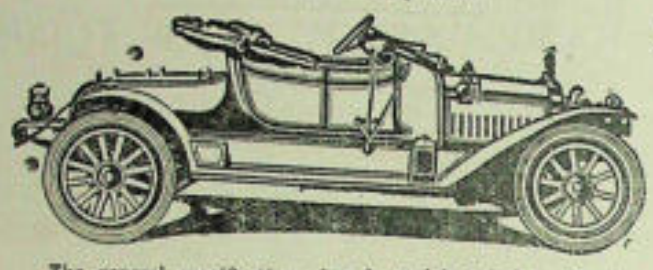

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event, as it happened—was that the three games should be played with the three kinds of ball, ivories, bonzolines and crystalates. Had that arrangement been made, Stevenson would have been sure of winning one of them at least, since he has the "ivory touch" and Gray has never played with ivory balls. But the result of the rubber would have told us nothing as to the comparative merits of the two masters of modern billiards. It would have merely proved, if further proof were needed, that crystalate balls are the easiest of all for the would-be maker of big breaks, whereas ivories are the most difficult.

Gray, who should derive benefit from a short holiday from the tense and vitiated atmosphere of the public billiard hall, ought to win the second and third matches more easily than he has won the first, which was anybody's game up to Friday evening. If he does so, the supremacy of the red loser as a match-winning factor will be firmly established. It will then be interesting to see what is the next stage in the evolution of the modern game among the greater masters thereof. Gray, one feels confident, will never be able to supplement his mastery of red-ball play by a thorough command of the all-round game, including the delicate business of scoring close cannons at the top of the table. Lindrum, who is now showing something like his best form, is the most likely of all—not excluding the indefatigable Inman—to approve himself a master of both methods and (to adopt the late Sir Robert Morier's epigram about Gladstone) to show himself many-sided beyond his rivals because he is brilliantly one-sided in more ways than anybody else.

It would seem likely that the new generation of professional billiard players will be compelled to add a mastery of the "Gray stroke" to their *repertoire* of match-winning accomplishments. But it is not improbable—there is no such word in the lexicon of modern billiards—that somebody will presently arise who can standardize top-of-the-table play, keeping up the winning hazards and cannons for as long as he pleases.

A CERTAIN woman went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and it chanced that her gown was not fully buttoned up in the back. Now, a priest and a Levite, meeting the woman and perceiving her plight, passed by on the other side, without saying a word. But a certain Samaritan journeying that way, was touched with compassion. "Madam," quoth he, "your ha-hum—" "Sir!" the woman thereupon exclaimed, and gave him a look which froze him on the spot. Whence it appears that discretion is the better part of valour.

Polo.

CALCUTTA POLO CLUB CORONATION TOURNAMENT.

Final.

SCOUTS *vs.* 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.—The final, of which we were able only to give the bare result in our last issue, was played on Wednesday morning, the 3rd instant, in the presence of a very fair gathering of spectators. His Majesty arrived half way through the game and stayed to the end, presenting the Cup to the winners at the conclusion of the proceedings. The game was not a particularly exciting one, for the 10th were no match for the Scouts, though they played up pluckily to the end. The Scouts led by 7 goals to *nil* at half time and continued to add to their score till the last period when they slowed down and the 10th managed to put on three goals. The final score was 15 goals to 6 in favour of the Scouts. Details:—

First Chukker.—Up and down play. The Scouts then asserted themselves and Kishengarh opened the scoring. The 10th next had a chance but missed.

Second Chukker.—Kishengarh was prominent for a couple of good runs but his final efforts were unsuccessful. The Scouts were then twice penalised for foul, but nothing occurred. Both goals were next visited and eventually Kishengarh got through and scored.

Third Chukker.—The Scouts had matters all their own way in this period and registered five goals, Kishengarh got 2, Captain Barrett, Bani Singh and Rutlam one each, being responsible for the points.

Fourth Chukker.—The 10th pressed and, Fielden opened their account. Another effort was fruitless and then the Scouts attacked and put on two more goals.

Fifth Chukker.—This was a very level period, both teams being seen to advantage. Barrett scored for the Scouts and Sir Basil Brooke for their opponents.

Sixth Chukker.—A penalty hit against the Scouts was not turned to account and then the 10th were called upon to defend and Kishengarh scored. The Scouts kept up the pressure till just before the close of the period the 10th got away and scored in a scrimmage.

Seventh Chukker.—A couple of good runs by Fielden were not successful and then the Scouts took up the offensive and notched two more goals, Kishengarh and Bani Singh being responsible. The 10th hit behind just as the period closed.

Eighth Chukker.—From the free hit the Scouts obtained a goal and Bani Singh added another shortly after. Then the Scouts slowed down and the Hussars put on three goals, Cadogan, Fielden and Canning being credited with the points. The game thus ended with the score: Scouts, 15 goals; 10th Hussars, 6 goals. Teams:—

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.		THE SCOUTS.	
Major the Hon. W. Cadogan	1	H. H. the Maharaja of Kishengarh	1
Mr. Fielden	2	Thakore Bani Singh	2
Sir Basil Brooke	3	Capt. Barrett, A.D.C.	3
Mr. Gordon-Canning (*back*).		H. H. Maharaja of Rutlam (*back*).	

Umpires:—General B. Mahon and Captain F. Atkinson.

Athletics.

THE BURMA A. A. ANNUAL SPORTS.

THE ninth annual Sports meeting of the Burma Athletic Association was held on the 30th December and 1st instant and was a most successful fixture. The programme was carried through without a hitch, the arrangements were excellent and real good sport was witnessed. Among the amateurs Lieutenant Mylne repeated his last year's victories in the 100 and quarter, F. Barton again won the high jump and hurdles and Pusey the long jump and 220 yards handicap. The half mile handicap was won easily by Captain Barrett, who was second to Goodger in the half mile scratch. The Army Championship Gold Medal was won by Sergeant Miller of the Royal Irish Rifles with 48 points. He won the 100 yards, 440 yards, high jump, long jump and hurdles, Rfm. Walsh of the same regiment taking the two remaining events—the half and one mile. The Silver Medal for the Native Troops and Police events was won by Naik Imam Din of the 93rd Burmas with 36 points. He won the 100, quarter and half, Ujagar Singh took the hurdles, Harnam Singh the high jump and Amar Singh the mile—all representatives of the 93rd Burmas.

At the conclusion of the programme Mr. Justice Robinson made a short speech and Lady Adamson gave away the prizes.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—*1st Heat*:—Owing to scratching Barton and Henry had a walk over. *2nd Heat*:—Lt. Mylne (1); A. Pusey (2); Tha In (3); Time—10¼secs. *Final*:—Lt. Mylne, 1-10th Gurkhas (1); A. Pusey, Customs (2); Mg. Tha In, Rangoon College (3). Time—10¼secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—T. Barton, Customs (1); Mg. Maung, Rangoon College (2); V. Reynaud, Customs (3). Time—17⅘secs.

PUTTING THE SHOT.—W. Lewty, R. E. I. C. (1); Po Hla, Baptist College (2); Hla Zin, Forest Office (3). Distance—30ft. 8½ins.

220 YARDS HANDICAP.—*1st Heat*:—A. Pusey, Customs (1); Ba Hla, Rangoon College (2); Tha In, Rangoon College (3). *2nd Heat*:—Mg. Maung, Rangoon College (1); H. Goodger, Y. M. C. A. (2); J. Orchard, Rangoon College (3). *Final*:—A. Pusey, Customs, 7 yards (1); Mg Maung, Rangoon College, 7 yards (2); Ba Hla, Rangoon College, 9 yards (3) Time—23⅕secs.

LONG JUMP.—A. Pusey, Customs (1); T. Barton, Customs (2); Tha In, Rangoon College (3). Distance—20ft. 6½ins.

HALF MILE.—H. Goodger, Y. M. C. A. (1); Captain Barrett, 93rd Burmas (2). Time—2mins. 12⅖secs.

HIGH JUMP.—T. Barton, Customs, 5ft. 8½ins. (1); Maung Tun, Municipal School, Myaungmya, 5ft. 7½ins (2).

440 YARDS.—Lt. Mylne, 1-10th Gurkhas (1); T. Barton, Customs (2); Ba Gan, Government Survey School, Pegu (3). Time—52½secs.

HALF MILE HANDICAP.—Capt. Barrett, 93rd Burmas (1); V. Reynaud, Customs (2); Ou Po, Rangoon College (3).

ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—Sergt. Miller, R.I.R. (1); Rfm. Dorrian, R.I.R. (2); Pte Lippman, Border Regt (3). Time—10¼secs.

HIGH JUMP.—Sergt. Miller, R. I. R., 5ft. 2ins (1); Pte. Renshaw, 1st Borders (2). The winner asked to be allowed to try the Burma record and this he cleared easily, but subsequent measurement showed that owing to a sag in the bar the height cleared had been 5ft. 5½ins.

440 YARDS.—Sergt. Miller, R. I. R. (1); Rfm. Dorrian, R. I. R. (2); Lce.-Corpl. Lonergan, 1st Borders (3). Time—54⅖secs.

HALF MILE.—Rfm. Walsh, R. I. R. (1); Lce.-Corpl. Holmes 1st Borders (2); Rfm. Hunter, R. I. R. (3). Time—2mins. 11secs.

LONG JUMP.—Sergt. Miller, R. I. R., 20ft. (1); Rfm. Dorrian R. I. R. 19ft. 7½ins. (2).

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Sergt. Miller, R. I. R. (1); Rfm. Dorrian, R. I. R. (2); Pte. Sutton, 1st Borders (3). Time—18⅕secs. The winner won very easily.

ONE MILE.—Rfm. Walsh, R. I. R. (1); Lce.-Corpl. Taylor, 1st. Borders (2); Rfm. Hunter, R. I. R. (3). Time—4mins. 45⅕secs.

NATIVE TROOPS AND POLICE.

100 YARDS.—*1st Heat*:—Bagh Singh, 93rd Burmas (1); Naik Imam Din, 93rd Burmas (2); Gr. Sham Singh, 24th Hazara M. B. (3). *2nd Heat*:—Only three were left in and the heat was not run. *Final*:—Naik Imam Din, 93rd Burmas (1); Sepoy Bagh Singh, 93rd Burmas (2); Gr. Sham Singh, 24th Hazara M. B. (3). Time—11⅕secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Sepoy Ujagar Singh, 1-93rd Burmas (1); Sepoy Harnam Singh, 93rd Burmas (2); Ahmed Din, 93rd Burmas (3). Time—17⅕secs.

HIGH JUMP.—Sepoy Harnam Singh, 93rd Burmas (1); Ujagar Singh II., 93rd Burmas II. (2); Atma Singh, 93rd Burmas (3). Height 5ft. ⅛in.

ONE MILE.—Sepoy Amar Singh, 93rd Burmas (1); Dr. Karan Singh, 24th Hazara M. B. (2). Time—4mins. 40secs.

440 YARDS.—Naik Imam Din, 93rd Burmas (1); Sepoy Harnam Singh, 93rd Burmas, (2); Gr. Sham Singh, 24th Hazara M. B. (3). Time—53⅖secs. Won by four yards after a splendid race.

HALF MILE.—Naik Imam Din, 93rd Burmas (1); Sepoy Amar Singh, 93rd Burmas (2); Harnam Singh 93rd Burmas (3). Time—2mins. 5⅕secs.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—*1st Heat*:—Kin Mg. Gyi, Government High School (1); Mg. Nge, Baptist College (2); Shwe Htoo, Baptist College, (3). *2nd Heat*:—A. Galstin, Baptist College (1); Mg. Tun, Municipal School, Myaungmya, and Ba Than, Government High School, Pegu (a dead-heat) 2. *Final*:—Mg. Tun, Government High School (1); Ba Than, Government High School, Pegu (2); A. Galstin, Baptist College (3). Time—11⅖secs. Won by a yard.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—*Heat*:—Tun We, Government High School (1); Thet Sein, Government High School (2); Sowe Htoo, Baptist College (3). *Final*:—A. Galstin, Baptist College (1); Thet Sein, Government High School (2); Shwe Htoo, Baptist College (3). Time—1:⅗secs.

440 YARDS.—Ba Hlaing, Baptist College (1); San U., Government High School, Pegu (2); Tun Lin, Baptist College (3). Time—60secs.

LONG JUMP.—Mg. Tun, Municipal School, Myaungmya, 18ft. 9½ins. (1); Shwe Htoo, Baptist College, 18ft. 3½ins. (2); Walter, Baptist College (3).

HIGH JUMP.—Maung Tun, Municipal High School, Myaungmya, 5ft. 6½ins. (1); Walter, Baptist College, 5ft. 5½ins. (2); Ba Than, Government High School, Pegu (3).

HALF MILE.—Mg. San U., Government High School, Pegu (1); Ba Hlaing, Baptist College (2); Thet Sein, Government High School (3). Time—2mins. 22⅕secs. Won easily.

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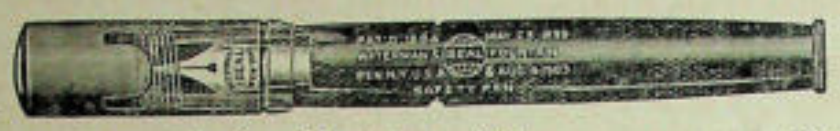

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Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

OWING to the several functions during the King's visit there has been very little cricket in Calcutta, but as soon as the Commissioner of Police will give permission for the tents again to be put up the maidan clubs will resume cricket once more. The pitches, it is true, have been greatly effected and a couple days rain at the present moment would do the grounds lots of good; but that, under present conditions, one cannot hope for.

On Saturday there was no cricket, but on Sunday a good match was witnessed at the Gardens, the visitors being the Maharajah of Patiala's eleven. K. M. Mistry, the crack Parsee left-hand batsman and bowler, owing to an injured foot, was unable to play for Patiala, but the vacancy was ably filled by Prince Hitty of Cooch Behar, who greatly distinguished himself some four seasons back, this brilliant cricketer having headed the batting averages when playing for his father's team. Prince Hitty at present lacks practice, but going in at the fall of the fourth wicket he managed to get a not out 11 the result of twenty minutes batting.

On the other hand, although Calcutta were without Muir and Chisholm—both excellent bowlers—the home team had out a very powerful batting side, but the bowling and fielding of Patiala was too good, especially that of Tarrant, and Calcutta who had the advantage of first use of an excellent wicket, were all out for a paltry total of 124. White, it is true, had hard luck in being given out leg before Boota Ram the wicket keeper appealing, for had there been any suspicion Tarrant would have asked for the Umpire's opinion, but as the Middlesex man remained mum there was a doubt whether White had put his leg in front of the wicket. However, with the exception of White and Lee the rest fared badly. The former was top scorer with 42, while Lee got 35 and both batted in free and attractive style. Tarrant got seven wickets for 49 runs, but his brilliant fielding was the feature of the match, and but for Tarrant Patiala would not have won by four wickets. The Australian born and Middlesex County player was time and again cheered for his brilliant picking up and the catch that dismissed Stafford was a beauty. Truly Tarrant saved no fewer than a dozen boundaries. Patiala knocked up 153 for six wickets, and as the match had been won and lost the Maharajah desired that those batsman who had not been successful should have a second knock at the wickets. It was arranged that each side have half an hour's batting, but the cricket at this stage was, of course, not of a serious character. Calcutta, in 32 minutes, knocked up 75 for three while Tarrant and the Maharajah who both failed in the first innings knocked up 62 between them before His Highness was bowled by Stafford for 30. Both the Maharajah and Tarrant hit splendidly. In the first innings Tara Chand and Kissen Singh hit well for 48 and a not out 33 respectively. Patiala has quite a good team—all the players belonging to the country and there is no doubt that the team's fine showing is greatly due to the interest His Highness and Tarrant have taken in the players.

On Thursday the Maharajah of Nattore's team beat the Rev. E. M. Wheeler's eleven by an innings and 180 runs, Nattore having totalled 469 for six innings declared, while the visitors got 88 and 201. The Maharaj Kumar played for Wheeler's side and contributed a dashingly played 80.

In the return match between the Pilots and the H.M.S. *Highflier*, the latter who were not at full strength lost by 164 runs. The game was played at the Gardens on Thursday, and the Pilots who had first knock, registered 254 for 4 after which the closure was applied, Ansell 83, V. Cooper 71 (retired), H. Cooper 45 and D. Vine not out 33 were the chief contributors. The flagship were all out for 90 to which Lieutenant Blagrove subscribed a not out 41.

At Ballygunge on Sunday, the officers of the Rifle Brigade in the return match beat the old Suburban Club by 104 runs, the previous game being a win for the B.C.C. The Rifles totalled 302 while Ballygunge were all out for 198. R. O. Bridgeman 87, Captain Sloggett 70, and E. B. Powell 34 for the winners, and R. N. Bocquet 72, and H. E. Skinner 29 for Ballygunge, were the principal run getters. Bridgeman, Sloggett and Bocquet all batted soundly. The Sporting Union at Marcus Square on Sunday had the best of the draw against the second strings of the C.C.C. and B.C.C. combined. The Babes scored 194 for 7 while the Visitors got 155 for 9.

At Dum-Dum on Sunday, the Station team which was composed of nine of the 1st Middlesex beat the Customs by 31 runs. The Home team totalled 204 and the Customs 173. S. E. A. Whiteway for the winners batted attractively for 58.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BENGAL PILOT SERVICE *vs.* H. M. S. "HIGHFLYER". The return match was played on Thursday and resulted in an easy win for the Pilots by 164 runs. Score:—

PILOTS.

H. Cooper, l-b-w, b Pilgrim	...	45
C. B. Owens, c and b Pilgrim	...	6
C. Ansell, b Cooper	...	83
V. Cooper, retired	...	71
D. S. Vine, not out	...	33
C. G. Teogood, not out	...	16
C. T. Park, D. Halford, E. G. Bacon, did not bat.		
Total (for 4 wkts.)*	...	254

*Innings declared.

H. M. S. "HIGHFLYER"

Lieut. Miles, l-b-w, b Ansell	...	0
Lieut. Black, c Park, b V. Cooper	...	1
Lieut. Blagrove, not out	...	41
Rev. Jones c Owens, b V. Cooper	...	5
Lieut. Turle, b V. Cooper	...	9
Lieut. Wells, c Vine, b V. Cooper	...	0
C. P. O. Ricard, c Owen, b Ansell	...	11
C. P. O. Ashdown, run out	...	0
C. Cooper, b V. Cooper	...	0
L. S. Pilgrim, run out	...	13
Mr. Jolly, c Ansell, b H. Cooper	...	11
Total	...	90

CALCUTTA *vs.* H. H. MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA'S XI.—Played at the Eden Gardens on Sunday Calcutta being defeated by 9 runs on the first innings. Score:—

C. C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. A. White, l-b-w, b Tarrant	42	did not bat.	
A. J. Carter, b Tarrant ...	0	c J. Singh, b Prince Hitty	22
T. C. Stafford, c Tarrant, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	9	run out	31
J. D. Guise, run out ...	13	not out	9
E. G. Bieseker, b Tarrant ...	1	did not bat.	
J. L. Scott, b Tarrant ...	5		
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, b Tarrant	0	St. Boota Ram, b Tarrant	6
S. C. B. Lee, b Tarrant ...	35	not out	5
J. E. J. Taylor, b Tarrant ...	0	did not bat.	
V. Given-Wilson, c Tarachand, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	14		
T. Curtis-Hayward, not out ...	0		
Extras ...	5	Extras ...	2
Total	124	Total (for 5 wkts.)	75

Bowling 1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tarrant	162	2	49	7
Gurbaksh Singh	13	1	40	2
Jai Singh	1	0	13	0
Tarachand	4	1	19	0

PATIALA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. H. Maharaja, b Ernsthausen	1	b Stafford ...	30
S. Booka Ram, c Carter, b White	2	did not bat.	
Major Tara Chand, l-b-w, b Ernsthausen	48		
Major Jogendra Singh, c Stafford, b White ...	15		
T. A. Tarrant, l-b-w, b Ernsthausen	2	not out	18
Major Prince Hitty, not out ...	11	did not bat.	
Major Gurkaksh Singh, run out	0		
Capt. Kissen Singh, not out ...	33		
S. Raja Babu, S. Jai Singh, Laiq Ram, did not bat.			
Extras ...	21	Extras ...	14
Total (for 6 wkts.)* ...	135	Total 1 (wkt.) ...	62

*Innings declared.

Bowling 1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
White	16	1	55	2
Ernsthausen	15	5	28	3
Curtis Hayward	6	0	20	0
Lee	3	0	9	0

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday the military team winning by 104 runs. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

R. N. Bocquet, b Earle ...	...	72
M. R. Quin, b Sloggett ...	...	1
P. Hoerder, b Sloggett ...	...	10
F. H. C. Rossiter, b Earle ...	...	10
H. P. Yeoman, b Bridgman ...	...	7
C. M. Pope, b Earle ...	...	0
D. S. Shallow, b Bridgman ...	...	8
H. E. Skinner, b Bridgman ...	...	29
G. Peddie, b Bridgman ...	...	13
F. Gould, not out ...	...	10
L. A. Lamb, c and b Earle ...	...	25
Extras	...	14
Total	...	198

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Capt. E. B. Powell, b Lamb ..	...	34
T. F. Brockholes, run out ...	...	24
R. O. Bridgman, b Bocquet ...	...	87
G. F. Earle, and b Gould ...	...	14
Capt. Sloggett, c Bocquet, b Quin	...	76
H. L. Riley, b Bocquet ...	...	25
F. Gull, b Bocquet ...	...	2
Col. Shute, b Lamb	...	19
Major G. M. Harman, c Lamb, b Quin	...	7
R. C. Mansell, not out ...	...	0
C. Durham, did not bat.		
Extras	...	21
Total (9 wkts.)	...	302

BALLYGUNGE AND CALCUTTA COMBINED *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on Sunday at Marcus Square, the Combined team being lucky to escape defeat. Score:—

SPORTING UNION.

N. K. Roy Chowdhury, b Murray ...	...	39
B. Das-Gupta, c Frost, b Stevens ...	...	0
S. Biswas, b Forster	...	10
P. Mullick, b Forster	...	4
P. Banerjee, c Crawford, b Stevens ...	...	84
G. Gupta, not out	...	42
K. P. Bose, b Murray	...	0
A. Bose, st. Michie, b Stevens ...	...	5
Extra	...	19
Total (7 wkts.)*	...	194

*Innings declared.

C.C.C. AND B.C.C. (A.)

J. Brown, c Das-Gupta, b Mullick ...	...	2
G. G. Keddie, b Das-Gupta	...	23
H. Forster, c Guha, b Mullick —	...	19
V. Cooper, b Mullick	...	0
C. S. Murray, run out	...	12
J. A. Stevens, c Das-Gupta, b Mullick ...	...	7
Sweny, not out	...	44
P. Crawford, b Mullick	...	11
J. K. Michie, c P. Banerjee, b M. Banerjee...	...	2
J. B. Hodgson, b M. Banerjee	...	0
J. R. Coulthard, not out	...	11
Extras	...	14
Total (for 9 wkts.)	...	85

RANGERS *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on the College ground on Sunday, the Rangers being beaten by an innings and 10 runs. Score:—

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

J. Yackbee, b O'Kelly ...	...	32
M. Colley, b O'Kelly... ...	...	26
G. Cameron, b Tripp ...	...	1
A. Vaughan, not out ...	...	44
R. Fischer, c Sub, b Tripp ...	...	1
A. Greene, b Tripp	...	1
G. Booley, c Tripp, b Sykes ...	...	19
F. Delandoughs, not out ...	...	14
D. Ford, c Smith, b Murray ...	...	56
Extras	...	22
Total (for 7 wkts.)*	...	215

RANGERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, c Ford, b Vaughan ...	13	b Cameron ...	0
Sykes, c Greene, b Cameron ...	1	b Cameron ...	0
O'Kelly, b Cameron ...	2	run out ...	4
Murray, b Vaughan ...	1	b Vaughan ...	0
Davis, not out	34	b Cameron ...	9
Tripp, c Yackbee, b Cameron	0	not out ...	32
Hodges, b Cameron ...	4	c Neil, b Vaughan ...	20
Ford, c Greene, b Cameron ...	1	c and b Cameron ...	10
Greene, b Vaughan ...	3	run out ...	0
L'Estrange, run out ...	11	b Colley ...	31
Rayer, c Yackbee, b Cameron	4	b Cameron ...	13
Extras ...	12	Extras ...	8
Total ...	86	Total ...	118

M. C. C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

THE FIRST TEST MATCH.—Played at Sydney on the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th December ending in a win for Australia by 146 runs. Score :—

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kelleway, c and b Woolley ...	20	b Douglas ...	70
Bardsley, c Strudwick, b Douglas	30	b Foster	12
Hill, run out	46	b Foster	65
Armstrong, st. Strudwick, b Hearne	60	b Foster	28
Trumper, c Hobbs, b Woolley	113	c and b Douglas ...	14
Ransford, c Hearne, b Barnes	26	c Rhodes, b Barnes ...	34
Minnett, c Foster, b Barnes ...	99	b Douglas ...	17
Hordern, not out	17	b Foster	18
Cotter, c and b Barnes	6	b w b Douglas ...	2
Carter, b Foster	13	c Gunn, b Foster ...	15
Whitty, b Foster... ...	0	not out	9
Byes 9, leg-byes 15, no balls 2	26	Byes 16, leg-byes 7, no-ball 1	24
Total ...	447	Total ...	368

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Douglas	24	5	62	1	21	3	50	4
Foster...	29	6	105	2	31	3	92	5
Barnes	35	5	107	3	30	8	73	1
Woolley	21	1	77	2	6	1	15	0
Hearne	10	...	44	1	18	2	51	0
Rhodes	8	...	26	...	3	1	4	0

Foster bowled a no-ball

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Hill, b Whitty ...	63	c Carter, b Cotter ...	22
Kinneir, b Kelleway ...	22	c Trumper, b Hordern	30
Gunn, b Cotter	4	c Whitty, b Hordern	62
Rhodes, c Hill, b Hordern ...	41	c Trumper, b, Hordern	0
Mead, c and b Hordern ...	0	run out	24
Hearne, c. Trumper, b Kelleway	76	b Hordern ...	43
Foster, b Hordern ...	56	c Ransford, b Hordern	21
Woolley, b Hordern ...	89	c Armstrong, b Cotter	7
Douglas, c Trumper, b Hordern	0	b Hordern ...	32
Barnes, b Kelleway ...	9	b Hordern ...	14
Strudwick, not out ...	0	not out	12
Byes 8, leg-byes 3, no-ball 1, wide 1	8	Extras ...	23
Total ...	318	Total ...	291

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	R	W.
Cotter ...	19	...	77	1	71	2
Whitty ...	28	13	60	1		
Kelleway ...	16·3	3	46	3		
Hordern ...	27	5	85	5	90	7
Armstrong ...	9	3	29	...		
Minnett ...	3	1	3	...		

Kelleway bowled 1 wide and Cotter 1 no-ball.

Shows.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW.

Thursday, 4th January 1912.

JUDGES:

CAPT. F. W. BARRETT.
COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E.
CAPT. H. N. HOLDEN.
CAPT. V. A. S. KEIGHLEY.
CRAIG MCKERROW, ESQ.
COL. T. G. PEACOCKE.

MAJOR F. C. STRATTON.

THE seventeenth annual Horse Show at the Tollygunge Club was held on the 4th January and was in all departments well up to the average, some of the classes being of better quantity than usual and in greater quantity. Their Majesties and Their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Hardinge were present and motored down to the Show Grounds after lunch and in time to witness the jumping competitions. At the conclusion of the proceedings Her Majesty the Queen graciously distributed the prizes. The Harness classes were not better than they usually are though there were one or two very neat horses seen out, the bulk of the prizes being won by Mr. P. B. Lawrie. Mr. Galstaun, Mr. J. A. Johnston and the 8th Hussars were amongst the others. The 8th won the four-in-hand prize —five teams competing. The Hacks were a bigger and a better all round class than the Hunters. Bob, Maxim, Parkhill were the pick on their respective classes amongst the Hunters and a very fine horse of H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's named Osterly was undoubtedly the best sort in any of the Hack classes. The horse jumping competitions were very good but the ponies were not numerous and were not very good performers! We append the results :—

SECTION A.—HARNESS HORSES.

Single Harness.—CLASS 1.—15 hands or over.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e g Shirley Defiance 1
CLASS 2.—Over 14-2 and under 15.
Mr. P. R. B. Lawrie's ch e m Kitty Locke 1
CLASS 3.—14-2 or under.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Grandford March... ... 1
Mr. J. A. Johnston's br aus g Bethanga (for sale).
Double Harness.—CLASS 4.—Pair any height to be shown in Harness.
Mr. P. R. B. Lawrie's br e m Cadogan Empress and Mr. P. R. B. Lawrie's br e g Crackshot 1
H. E. Sir O'Moore Creagh's br aus g Bob and H. E. Sir O'Moore Creagh's br aus g Tom 2
Tandems.—CLASS 5.—Tandems any height.
H. E. Sir O'Moore Creagh's br aus g Bob and H. E. Sir O'Moore Creagh's br aus g Tom 1
Best Complete Turn-out.—CLASS 6.—Single Horse, 15 hands or over.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's br aus g Charles ... 1
CLASS 8.—Single Horse 14-2 and under.
Mr. J. A. Johnston's br aus g Bethanga (for sale) ... 1
CLASS 9.—Teams.
8th Hussars Team 1

SECTION B.—HUNTERS.

CLASS 10.—Heavy Weight.
Mr. L. A. Lamb's b aus g Maxim (for sale) 1
Mr. J. A. Johnston's b aus g Bob (for sale) 2
Mr. D. B. Myers' b w g Windsor 3
CLASS 11.—Light Weight.
Major F. C. Stratton's br e g Parkhill 1
Lieut.-Col. Deare's ch aus g The Hermit 2
Major E. Crawley's b w g Bon Ami 3

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SECTION C.—HACKS.

CLASS 12.—Heavy Weight, 15 hands or over.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's br aus g Osterly ... 1
Mr. L. A. Lamb's b aus g Maxim (for sale) 2
Mr. D. B. Myers' b w g Windsor 3
CLASS 13.—Ladies' Hacks (to be ridden in the ring by Ladies).
Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's ch aus g The Hermit ... 1
Lady Jenkins' br aus g Priory 2
Mr. R. H. A. Gresson's ch aus g Nevermore 3
CLASS 14.—Over 14-2 and under 15 hands.
Mr. R. G. Bates' bk e m Mermaid 1
Capt. W. N. Ryves' b aus m Symphony (for sale) ... 2
Mr. R. G. D. Thomas' ch aus g Banting 3
CLASS 15.—14-2 and under.
Mr. R. G. D. Thomas' ch aus g Lockerbie 1
Mr. E. A. Woodhouse's bk roan aus g Blue Boy ... 2
Mr. F. W. Barrett's ch e m St. Bride 3
CLASS 16.—Best Arabs, any height.
Capt. F. W. Barrett's g a h Ajiel 1
Mr. R. Gordon Canning's ch a g Endymion 2
CLASS 17.—14-1 and under, any class.
Mr. E. A. Woodhouse's bk roan aus g Blue Boy ... 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's ch e m St. Bride 2
Mr. N. N. Bloomefield's dun w g Butterscotch ... 3
CLASS 18.—Light weight, 15 hands or over. Note.—A Horse can only take one Prize in Classes 13 and 18.
Mrs. Myers' br w g Napier 1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b ch g Bijli 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Wild Olive 3

SECTION D—POLO PONIES.

CLASS 19.—For the best English or Waler Polo Pony that has been played regularly up to the time of entry (shape, mouth and action).
Capt. F. St. J. Atkinson's ch w g Tester 1
Sir Cecil Graham's br aus g Result 2
Mr. R. Gordon Canning's br aus g Dynamite ... 3
CLASS 19.—A for the best country-bred or Arab Polo Pony that has been played regularly up to the time of entry (shape, mouth and action)
Capt. F. W. Barrett's g a h Ajiel 1
Mr. R. Gordon Canning's ch a g Endymion 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder 3

SECTION E.—MISCELLANEOUS.

Jumping Competition.—CLASS 20.—For Horses, 2-30 P. M.
Mr. J. A. Johnston's b aus g Bob (for sale) 1
Mr. W. L. Wanklyn's gr aus g Grey Herald (for sale) ... 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Rifleman 3
CLASS 21.—For Ponies 14-2 and under. 3-5 P. M.
Mr. D. J. Bon's b aus g Pop Gun (for sale) 1
Mr. G. Marshall's ch ob m Convent Girl 2

LAHORE HORSE SHOW.

Monday 1st January 1912.

THE Lahore Horse Show was held on the polo ground on New Year's Day and the Honorary Secretaries, Captains Paterson and Lucas of the 37th Lancers and their committee are to be congratulated on a most successful meeting. Owing to it being found impossible to hold the show in Xmas week both entries and gate receipts were smaller than at the previous meeting but the classes were up to the usual high standard and the arrangements could not have been improved upon. The band of the King's Liverpool Regiment was in attendance and Lieut. Col. Nicholson and the officers of the King's Regiment were "at home" to their friends. Prior to the distribution of prizes by Lady Reid, Brigadier General F. E. Johnson D. S. O., made a short congratulatory speech. Appended is a list of the awards.

CLASS I.—English and Australian Horses. Eleven entries.
Mr. A. E. C. Harris's b w m Gracious Lady 1
Major M. Williamson's b e g Rococo 2
Mr. J. Mitchell's ch w m Lady Dolly 3
Judges :—Col. W. A. Thompson and Major Winter.
CLASS II.—English and Australian Ponies. Nineteen entries.
Col. A. Young's b e m Ormolu 1
Major A. Winter's b w m Clear Out 2
Major H. F. Wickham's br w m Countess 3
Judges :—Brig.-Genl. F. E. Johnson, D. S. O. and Major Fagan.
CLASS III.—Arab Ponies. Thirteen entries.
Capt. M. F. Furnell's ch a p Sirdar 1
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's g a p Musketeer 2
Capt. D. Rasbotham's g a g Yorkshire 3
Judges :—Col. R. W. Fuller, D. S. O., Major C. Rose and Capt. S. H. Bruce.
CLASS IV.—Country-bred Ponies. Thirteen entries.
Major M. Williamson's br ch h Referee 1
Mrs. Adie's b ch m Cresta 2
Col. A. Young's b ch g Sea Shell 3
Judges:—Col. H. N. Roome, Major A. Smith, and Capt. H. M. Ballingall.
CLASS V.—English and Australian Polo Ponies. Twelve entries.
Major H. F. Wickham's bl w m Duchesse 1
Capt. J. St. G. Stewart's ch w m Ryegrass ... 2
Capt. Blair's ch w m True Bell 3
Judges :—Brig.-Genl. F. E. Johnson, D. S. O., and Major Fagan.
CLASS VI.—Arab Polo Ponies. Nine entries.
Capt. D. Rasbotham's g a g Yorkshire 1
Mr. Brown's g a g Grey Friar 2
Mr. A. E. Harris's g a g Lorelier... 3
Judges :—Col. R. W. Fuller, D. S. O., Major C. Rose and Capt. S. M. Bruce.
CLASS VII.—Country-bred Polo Ponies. Seven entries.
Major Talbot's br ch m Sumatra 1
Major Talbot's b ch g Volnay 2
Major Fagan's b ch m Miss Miggs 3
Judges :—Col. H. N. Roome, Major A. Smith, and Capt. H. M. Ballingall.
CLASS VIII.—Polo Ponies, the property of members of Lahore Polo Club. Fifteen entries.
Capt. J. St. G. Stewart's ch w m Ryegrass 1
Capt. J. St. G. Stewart's b a g Fleetwing 2
Major C. R. Loring's br w m Riposte 3
Judges :—Col. R. W. Fuller, D. S. O. and Major H. F. Wickham.
CLASS IX.—Best Horses in Show. Four entries.
Major M. Williamson's b e g Rococo 1
Judges :—Col. W. A. Thompson, Col. R. W. Fuller, D. S. O. and Major A. Smith.
CLASS X.—Best Pony in Show. Twelve entries.
Major A. Winter's b w m Clear Out 1
Judges :—Col. W. A. Thompson, Col. R. W. Fuller, D. S. O. and Major A. Smith.
CLASS XI.—Jumping, Horses (other than troop horses). Ten entries.
Mr. S. V. V. Kennedy's ch w g Pensioner 1
Miss Dane's b ch g Himalaya 2
Judges :—Col Young, Col. Roome, Major Evans and Major Winter.
CLASS XII.—Jumping Ponies, 14-2 and under. 16 entries.
Mr. A. W. Byrne's b ch m Molly... 1
Mr. T. A. Turner's b ch m Claudia 2
Judges :—Col. Young, Col. Roome, Major Evans, Major Winter.
CLASS XIII.—Best Single turn-out to be driven by a lady. Six entries.
Miss Atkinson's g w m Margaret... 1
Capt. J. A. B. McGowan's b w m Quaker Girl ... 2
Judges :—Col. A. D. Young and Major C. Rose.
CLASS XIV.—Ladies' Driving Competition. 6 entries.
Mr. J. R. Cornah's g ch m Nameless 1
Capt. J. A. B. McGowan's b w g William 2
Judges :—Col. A. D. Young and Major C. Rose.
CLASS XV.—Ladies' Hacks, the *bona fide* property of ladies, to be ridden by ladies, side saddle. Six entries.
Miss Sattigan's g ch m Mavis 1
Miss Clarke's b w m Crecna 2
Judges :—Col. W. Thompson and Col. A. D. Young.
CLASS XVI.—Hunters, the property of members of Lahore Hunt. Twelve entries.
Mr. E. A. C. Lister's bl w m Midnight 1
Miss Dane's b ch g Himalaya 2
Mr. J. Mitchell's ch w m Lady Dolly 3
Judges :—Brig-Genl. F. E. Johnson and Major Fagan.

FIFTEENTH LAHORE CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW.

THE above Show was held on the 29th and 30th December 1911, when 199 entries were received and 117 dogs were actually benched. The number of dogs, though a few short of last year, owing to the Durbar, were up to the usual Lahore average but the quality of the Exhibits was, if anything, above the usual Lahore form. The Fox Terriers (Smooth and Wire) as usual

mustered in the largest numbers and a very encouraging feature was the improvement in the number and quality of the Bull Terriers, Irish Terriers, Airedales and Bulldogs. Cockers were disappointing, save for H. H. The Maharajah of Jhind's latest importation Walhampton Ned. Dachshunds also showed a considerable falling off. The larger dogs were as usual mainly represented by the Maharajah Kumar of Rangpur's Kennels although in the great Dane, Monarch, Mrs. G. M. Lance has a very fine specimen of this breed.

The thanks of the "doggy" public are due to the following ladies and gentlemen who kindly carried out the arduous task of judging :—Mrs. E. Batson James, Mr. A. E. Jenkins, Mr. V. de V. H. Woodley, Mr. J. Miles, Major F. Martin, and Lieutenant-Colonel H. S. Smith, I. M. S., also to the Honorary Secretary of the Show, Mr. W. C. W. Muller,—and his Committee Lieutenant-Colonel L. Impey, Mr. R. Goodall, Mr. L. Medley, and Mr V. de V. H Woodley to whose perfect arrangements they are indebted for an excellent Show. Lady Dane very kindly distributed the prizes on the second day and also otherwise showed her interest in the Show by presenting a very generous Special for the best Pekingese in the Show. The names of the other donors of Specials to whom, and to Lady Dane, the Show Committee take this opportunity of rendering their public thanks for their generous support of the Lahore Show, will be found in the list of Specials below.

The annual dinner and general meeting of the I. K. A., which forms part of the Lahore Show, took place, as usual, in Nedon's Hotel on the 29th December, when a very cheering gathering of about a dozen members assembled to elect the Committees for the ensuing year and to discuss several important agenda put before them by Major H.G. Walton, I. M. S., who owing to the unavoidable absence of the Chairman of the I. K. A., Lieutenant-Colonel Impey, was voted to the chair. The gathering dispersed about mid-night after recording votes of thanks to Mr. R. Goodall, the Honorary Secretary of the I.K.A., for his able conduct of the affairs of the I. K. A., to Mr. L. Medley, for his able conduct of the *Indian Kennel Gazette* the official organ of the Association ; and to Mr. W. C. W Muller, for kindly undertaking to run the Lahore Show for a second time.

The full list of prize winners in the various classes appeared in our last issue. Appended are the awards among the Specials :—

SPECIAL PRIZES.

1. Dholpur Challenge and Special for the best dog in the Show :—Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Disparager ; R., H. H. Maharajah of Jhind's Walhampton Ned.
2. Dholpur Challenge and Special for the best Terrier in the Show :—Winner of No. 1 debarred ; J. Law's Beyemar Admiral Vanguard ; R., Major F. Martin's Martian Fizzer :—
3. Dholpur Challenge and Special for the best other than Terrier in the Show :—Winner of No. 1 debarred ; H. H. Maharaja of Jhind's Walhampton Ned ; R., Al. Atkinson's Paddington Duke.
4. Dholpur Challenge and Special for the best dog bred by the Exhibitor in India :—J. Law's Beyemar Admiral Vanguard ; R., Major F. Martin's Martian Fizzer.
5. Dobson Trophy for the best dog imported since the last Competition :—H. H. Maharajah of Jhind's Walhampton Ned ; R., H. H. Maharajah of Jhind's Dark Night.
6. I. K. A. Special for the best puppy of sporting breeds :—Terriers excluded, bred 1911, not awarded.
7. I. K. A. Special for the best puppy of non-sporting breeds, bred 1911 :—Mrs. E. Batson James's Violet Hill Jewel ; R., Mrs. E. Batson James's Violet Hill Benbow.
8. I. K. A. Special for the best Terrier puppy, Fox Terriers excluded, bred 1911 :—Major F. Martin's Martian Frizzer ; R., Major F. Martin's Martian Jenab.
9. I. K. A. Special for the best Wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy, bred. 1911 :—J. Law's Beyemar Perfection ; R., Mr. W. C. W. Muller's Canal Minor.
10. I. K. A. Special for the best Smooth Fox Terriers puppy, bred 1911 :—Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Bhalwal Diana.
11. I. K. A. Special Novice Breeders' Stakes:—Not awarded.
12. I. K. A. Special for the owner of any breed who has joined the Association within the year :—Mrs. M. Spiers' Kin-Chau ; R., Lieutenant-Colonel H. Smith's Vic
13. Gazette Birthday Stakes :—Major F. Martin's Martian Fizzer ; R., Al. Atkinson's Aville Buster.
14. Lieutenant-Colonel L. Impey's Special for the best Novice Terrier bred by Exhibitor :—Major F. Martin's Martian Fizzer ; R., Major F. Martin's Martian Jenab.
15. E. Plomer and Co.'s Special for the best Irish Terriers Mrs. J. Pye's Wogan ; R., Mrs. J. Pye's Thornton Mike.
16. Max Minck and Co's Special for the best Airedale :—J. Ward's Peggy Oorang ; R, J. Ward's Berking.
17. Cooke and Kelvey's Special for the best Smooth Fox Terrier :—Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Disparager.
18. C. K. C. Special for the best dog or bitch exhibited by a member :—J. Law's Beyemar Admiral Vanguard ; R., Major F. Martin's Martian Fizzer.
19. *Ajmer Challenge Cup* :—J. Law's Beyemar Admiral Vanguard ; R., Major F. Martin's Martian Fizzer.
20. Hamilton & Co's Special for the best Bull Terrier :—Mr. L. Medley's His Excellency ; R. W. Robert's Jock.
21. H. H. Maharajah of Jhind's Special for the best Bull Dog :—Al. Atkinson's Peddington Duke ; R., Major St. G. Kirke's Simla—Sarah.
22. Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Special, for the best White Fox Terrier bred in India :—J. Law's Beyemar Admiral Vanguard.
23. Mr. L. Medley's Special for the best dog owned by a lady :—Mrs. G. M. Lance's Monarch ; R., Mrs. M. Spiers' Kin-Chau.
24. Lady Dane's Special for the best Pekingese :—Mrs. M. Spiers' Kin-Chau ; R., Tate's Wai-Ding.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

LONDON, *22nd December 1911.*

IN a few days the season of Christmas will be again upon us, and even now the revival of the festive feeling is making itself felt. In accordance with time-honoured custom, I take this opportunity of wishing my readers and friends, wherever they may be situated, a Happy New Year, the reward of a diligent year and the outcome of a genial spirit. Although the matter-of-fact person may think New Year greetings are somewhat out of place in notes of this kind yet the New Year comes all the world over, and dull indeed is the motorist who cannot forget the worries of the police trap and the licenses which will shortly be due, and work himself into the irresponsible pleasures of the season. At the time of writing the weather does not bear a great resemblance to the old-time Christmas that in the days of our fore fathers seemed more seasonable, but the beauty of the English climate is that one need never despair, and by the time Christmas Day is on us it may be that the shrill north-easter is piling the snow on our door-steps, and we, sitting expansively within the glow of the fire, thank Heaven we are not as prone thirty miles from anywhere.

FEW owners of cars, even those who drive much after dark, appreciate the importance of keeping the lens mirrors and front glasses of the lamps and headlights clean. A greasy or dingy surface such as follows one or two evenings' driving absorbs a considerable proportion of the light from the flame. By far the best thing to use to clean the lens mirrors is a mixture of denatured alcohol and water, equal parts of each being used. This solution should be applied with a clean, soft rag, so as not to scratch the surfaces.

THE motor-car, by linking up the railway stations outside London with a much wider radius than the horse vehicle could cater for, is doing a great work in helping the business man of London to live farther in the heart of the country than would be possible otherwise. By this means many houses in beautiful residential districts which would be debarred to the man whose place of business is in London, owing to the distance separating them from the nearest railway station, are by the aid of the motor-car brought within a comparatively short distance of it. As an instance of this, a growing number of motor-cars are to be seen in the mornings and nights at local railway stations. At Haywards Heath, for example, it is no uncommon thing to see as many as thirty awaiting the arrival of business men from London. The explanation is that this station serves a wide residential part of rural Sussex, and the residents are recognising more and more the facilities of using the motor-car in their journeys to and from the station.

IN the early days of motoring it would have been superfluous to ask such a question, since the railways of large towns bore ample evidence of the manner in which the engine oil was finally disposed of. But conditions have been improved to such an extent that now a leaking engine is rather the exception. This being the case my American contemporary, *Motor*, asks what becomes of the oil, since we all know that the supply must be replenished? Some of it is undoubtedly burned in the cylinders, even in an engine from which there is no issuance of blue smoke with the exhaust ; and probably this disposition accounts for the loss of the greater part of it, since the cylinder walls, beside being the most extensive of the engine's bearing surfaces, are also the hottest. But heat is evolved in bearings, even those that are perfectly lubricated, and this heat is disposed of through the oil. Lubrication is more than the simple mechanical matter of keeping two surfaces apart. Another phase of the subject consists in the evaporation of the oil, its change into a gaseous state, and the dissipation of heat in this way. It is to be remembered that friction occurs between the particles of the oil composing the lubricating film in a bearing. This oil film is heated in the same way that water has been heated and caused to boil away by constant stirring, as in certain classic physical experiments.

NOISES are sometimes located in places that one would never suspect. For instance, a pronounced squeak was found due to the opening of several of the joints on the sills of a wooden body after all points of the mechanism had been carefully gone over with an oil can. A knock that was searched for in vain in the engine was finally located at the petrol tank, which was adrift on the frame ; another that suggested loose connecting rod big ends was eventually discovered in the silencer, where a baffle plate had become loose on all its retaining rivets except one at the top, which permitted it to swing backwards and forwards like a pendulum at every impulse of the motor, and thus produce a rhythmical knock usually attributed to a defective engine bearing. A clicking noise that was searched for in vain for several days was discovered in the fan belt, which had a metal fastener that produced a little metallic knock every time it went over the fan pulley.

THE following hint given by my contemporary *Motor News* as to how to keep dry in really bad weather, on a vehicle unprovided with a hood, is of interest. Presuming that the occupants of the cartare equipped with good mackintosh coats, the only really vulnerable point is when sitting in an inch or two of water on the seat. No mackintosh will resist this for very long, and it is nearly impossible to keep the rain out, for it runs down the back of the car. Therefore, the best plan is to sit forward, and pull each cushion forward an inch or two, so that the water descends to the frame of the seat, and does not reach the cushion. It is not a comfortable way to travel, but it ensures dryness, and anything is preferable to sitting in water and feeling it gradually overcome the resisting forces of the mackintosh. With a suitable waterproof coat, a good rug for each person, and some form of heat protection, such as fishermen wear, it is possible to keep dry for a whole wet day's run in an open car. But it is not pleasant.

AVIATION NOTES.

THE Automobile Society of Great Britain held a meeting last week at the Royal United Service Institution, when Colonel J. E. Capper opened a discussion on "The Military Aeroplane." Major-General Ruck presided. Colonel Capper said as the commander of a force he would only look to the aeroplane to give information by reconnaissance, and he would also require it to be armed with some light form of shooting weapon. It should be capable of travelling long distances and returning rapidly. It should be able to fly in a wind of considerable force and variability. Captain Wood said that the silencing of the aeroplane was an important point. The Japanese were considering the question of mounting a Maxim gun on an aeroplane. Captain Broke-Smith said that from forty to sixty miles might be a suitable radius of action of the present day machine. A fully-loaded machine, with fuel for four or five hours, which would fly at a height of 4,500 feet for an hour, would be the best for military purposes. Mr. S. F. Cody said that the first point in an aeroplane that flew well at a good speed was silence. An aeroplane was worthless if not silent.

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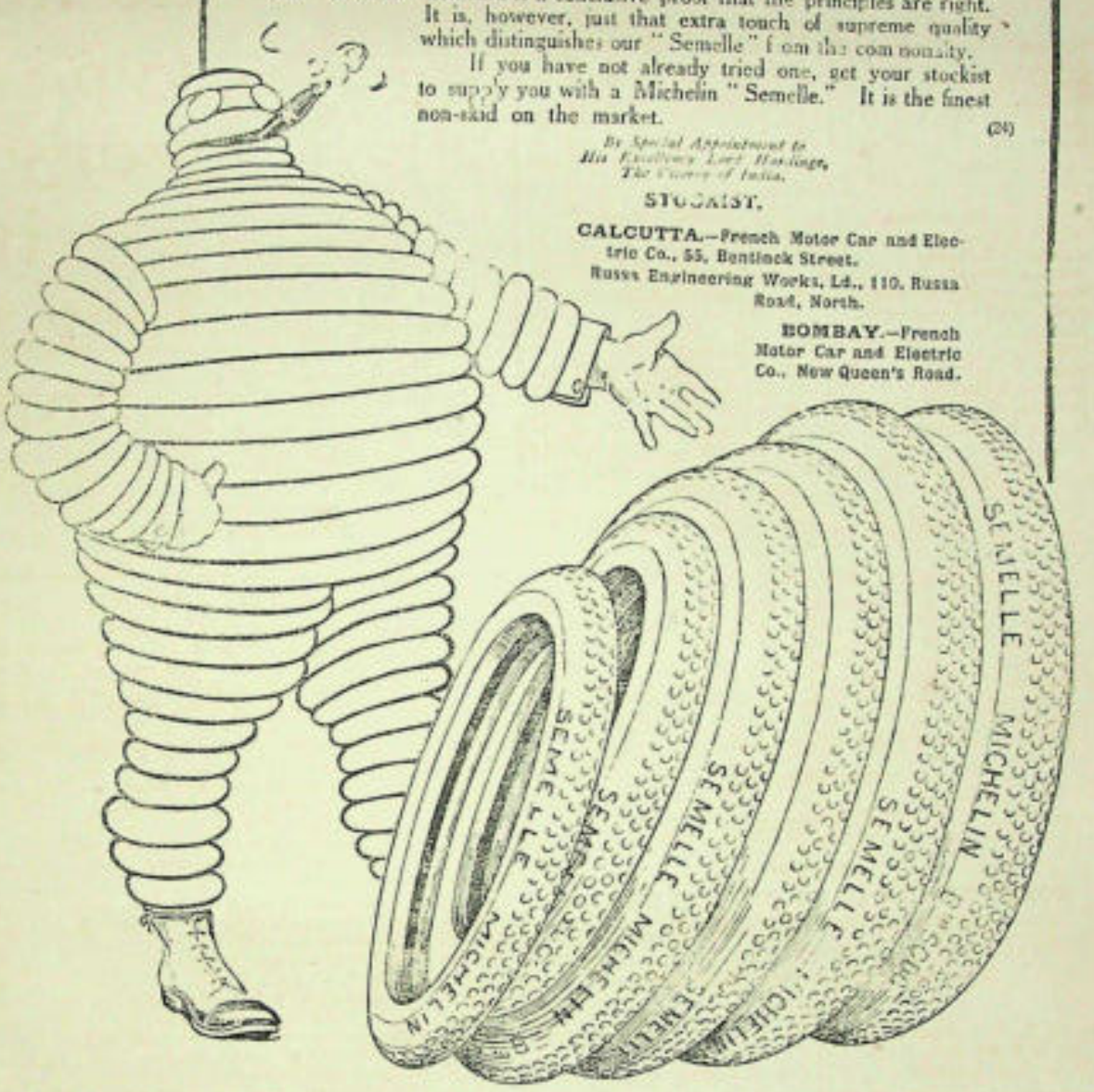

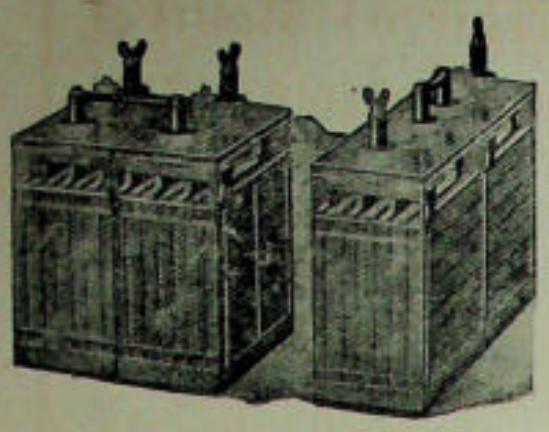

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ACTIVE preparations are in hand at the Grand Palais, Paris, in connection with the Salon de Locomotion Aerienne, which was opened on the 16th instant. A feature of the exhibition will be the machines which have proved so successful in the recent French military competitions. Apart from these, however, there will be a comprehensive display of most of the other types with which any notable results have been obtained. The aero engine and accessory sections will also be full of interest.

LIEUTENANT R. T. SNOWDEN-SMITH, Army Service Corps, whilst flying in a Farman biplane at Aldershot last week, met with an accident. When at a height of about 800 feet the machine got out of control and finally dashed into a high hedge, with the lieutenant, who had been thrown out of his seat clinging to the upper plane. He escaped with a severe shaking.

MR. JAMES VALENTINE passed the necessary tests last week for the Royal Aero Club's special certificate. The course selected by the official observers was from Salisbury Plain to Laffans Plain, Aldershot, and back—approximately 103 miles. Mr. Valentine started on one of the new Bristol military-type monoplanes, and quickly passed out of view at a great altitude. The outward journey occupied forty-five minutes, and the return trip nine minutes longer. For the altitude and gliding tests Mr. Valentine made a separate flight, ascending to, approximately, 2,000 feet from which height he planed down to earth, alighting on the designated spot. Mr. Cody also made the qualifying flight for the special certificate a few days previous to Mr. Valentine's attempt.

REPLYING to a deputation of aeroplane and engine manufacturers and also the representatives of the Aeronautical Society, who waited on Tuesday at the House of Commons on Colonel Seely, the Under-Secretary for War said the specifications for the military aeroplane competition would be issued shortly, and the tests would take place in about six months. He said the main prize would be open to the world, but he did not say that there would not be other prizes for the encouragement of British manufacturers. Machines supplied to the War Office must be manufactured in Great Britain.

THE brothers Wright are reported to have purchased 1,000 acres of land in North Carolina with the object of prosecuting experiments with gliders and aeroplanes in privacy next spring. The tract chosen is near the seashore, and consists of long stretches of undulating sand, with big dunes, very useful for launching gliders at frequent intervals.

MUCH interest was aroused by speeches made by Prince Louis of Battenberg and Colonel Seely, Under-Secretary for War, on the subject of aerial navigation for purposes of war, at the resumed discussion on "The Military Aeroplane," at the Royal United Service Institution on Monday. Among those on the platform in addition to Prince Louis of Battenberg, Colonel Seely, and Major-General Ruck who presided, were Major-General Sir Arthur Paget and Major-General Sir Charles Hadden, Master-General of Ordnance. Prince Louis laid stress on the necessity of equipping the Navy with an auxiliary fleet of aeroplanes, or hydro-aeroplanes, as much at home on the water as on land. Colonel Seely made it clear that, in the opinion of the Government, the time had now arrived when we would wait no longer for further development. The need for aeroplanes as an adjunct to military warfare had recently been demonstrated. The army possessing the larger number would sweep the skies of its rival and secure an immeasurable advantage.

AT the recent congress of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Rome it was decided that the aeronautical industry is not sufficiently advanced to warrant the making of a rule in connection with the Gordon-Bennett aeroplane trophy contest that competing machines should, as far as possible, be constructed in the country which they represent. It was decided that the rules for next year's competition should be the same as for this year, except that the distance to be flown is to be 125 miles, and that the course shall not be less than 3½ miles long and 328 feet wide, and have no sharp turnings.

IT is interesting to learn that English aeroplanes are being recognised abroad as among the best in this direction. In Australia, Mr. Hart, the first Antipodean to take a brevet on his native soil, is flying a Bristol biplane. Lieutenant Harford, of the Indian Army, who recently learned to fly at the Bristol School at Brooklands, has purchased one of these machines, and will shortly be flying it in India. In South Africa, Mr. John Weston is using the same type of machine, and in Sweden Lieutenant Carl Dahlbeck, of the Swedish Navy, is achieving fame on his recently purchased Bristol mount.

W. T. DAY.

The Horse.

THE MOUTHING OF COLTS

THE fundamental requirement in breaking young horses, either to saddle or harness, is that they should be carefully mouthed, this consideration practically taking precedence over everything else in the process of their education, says a writer in an English publication. A good, easy mouth constitutes, so to speak, the basis of the good manners which a properly broken and trained horse should possess, while it is also the foundation upon which its complete obedience to the bridle primarily rests, hence this matter is one to which one cannot devote too close attention. An important principle to bear in mind in this connection is, that it takes time to mouth a colt thoroughly. The process does not admit of being hurried, nor can it be forced. It is only by degrees that young horses can be accustomed to the action of the bit and learn to respond to it readily and freely. Thus the lessons must be progressive in their nature, and too much must not be expected of them all at once. To begin with, it is merely necessary to get hold of the bit. Not until this has been accomplished and its original resentment against the latter's presence in its mouth has been completely overcome is it possible to make any further real progress in mouthing it. The next stage is to teach it to go properly into the bridle, and finally the colt must be taught to bend nicely to the bit in response to its pressure. Not, of course, that it is possible to draw any definite line of demarcation between these successive stages, for naturally they imperceptibly merge into one another, so that one cannot say exactly when the one ends and the next begins; but such, roughly speaking, are the different phases occurring in the mouthing process—at any rate, it is upon this principle that the latter should be conducted.

The use of a bit suitable for the purpose is, needless to say, of the utmost importance. It must be perfectly mild in its effect, and easy and comfortable for the animal's mouth, so as not to hurt or irritate the latter. The bit which fully answers these requirements is a plain snaffle, with a thick mouthpiece to it, and in my experience this is not alone the best, but actually the only kind really suited with which to mouth a colt. Certainly the most satisfactory results are got with it. Of course, for the earliest lessons, a player, or mouthing bit, with keys attached to its mouthpiece, may suitably be used. This is a snaffle pattern bit, so that its use involves no deviation from the principle enunciated regarding the selection of a bit for mouthing purposes. Raw, young horses take very kindly to such a mouthing bit, and the keys on it incite them to champ the mouthpiece, the mouth thereby being kept fresh, while they are also induced to take hold of the bit all the more readily, in consequence of which the object aimed at in the first stage of the mouthing process is specially promoted. The only objection to urge against a player bit, as used for bitting young colts, is that it is rather clumsy; hence, while useful for the preliminary mouthing lessons, it is not well adapted for the subsequent stages when they are ridden or driven in harness. Consequently, as soon as the colt has got nicely used to the bit and the foundations of a good mouth have, so to speak, been laid, the player bit should be dispensed with, an ordinary plain snaffle being then substituted. Fancy bits, such as those with india-rubber mouthpieces, for instance, are no good for mouthing purposes. A horse, young or old, will never take hold of an india-rubber bit as freely as of a metal one.

Many breakers are partial to giving colts their early mouthing lessons by lungeing them, with the head reined back by means of side-reins, buckled to a roller or surcingle. Nothing really effectual is, however, accomplished in this manner, for the lungeing rein is of practically no value in helping to form a raw young horse's mouth. If it is desired to do the preliminary mouthing on foot, the only really suitable method is to drive the colt in long reins. These give the breaker more complete control over the animal and allow him to bring and keep it up to the bit, as well as to act upon its mouth very efficiently, so that it can be driven right and left, as required. The lungeing rein, on the other hand, confers none of these advantages. The long reins are unquestionably of very valuable assistance in the early stages of breaking and mouthing, though far from being indispensable. There is no real necessity to commence the mouthing lessons on foot; the thing can be quite as effectually done from the first by straight away riding the colt or driving it in harness. In fact, I have in my experience found this plan to be the most satisfactory, all preliminary mouthing on foot, by means of side-reins, lunge, or long reins being dispensed with. Mounted on the animal's back or seated on the box seat of a trap, the breaker is able to control the colt much more efficiently and to act in a more delicate and certain fashion upon its mouth than he can possibly do when on foot. So why not begin in this way at once, instead of attempting to perform the early mouthing by other, less efficient means? The only preliminary measure which it is desirable to carry out when mouthing on foot is dispensed with is to accustom the young horse to the presence and feel of the bit in its mouth by letting it wear the bridle for two or three hours daily for about three days while it is standing in its stall or box.

Finally, a word of warning may be said against the practice of reining back colts tightly with side-reins, which is too commonly adopted, with a view to mouthing them. This cannot be too severely condemned, for, far from having a beneficial effect upon the mouth, such tight reining back in purely mechanical fashion tends to spoil it, and is responsible for many a colt becoming hard-mouthed.

HOW TO TELL ANECDOTES.—Never begin an anecdote by saying—"I heard a good one the other day." It is very bad manners. It shows a lack of consideration for others. It puts your auditors in a very bad hole. You kill all chance of affording them any amusement. It makes them nervous and apprehensive. The fear the worst. They feel as though they simply have to call up a laugh from the vasty deep, and they gird up their loins, as it were, for the effort. Most people cannot possibly laugh when they feel that they must. It is easier to laugh when you feel that you mustn't. The laugh is an involuntary thing. It is spontaneous. It bloweth where it listeth. When you tell a fellow you heard a good one, he makes up his mind to laugh or bust. He is on the alert for the proper moment, as runners strain to leap at the crack of the pistol. Having all this on his mind it is impossible to get the point, and enjoyment is out of the question. Do not say you "nearly died laughing" either at the beginning or the end of your anecdote. It is a reflection on your friend's powers of discrimination. Don't tell your friend a joke is funny. Don't say—"Very good, I thought!" If you relate an anecdote which is followed up by silence the only decent thing you can do, if your victim be a man, is to pull out a good cigar. If a lady, lean impressively forward, and say—"How nice you are looking!" Or, if the lights are low and all things propitious, you might whisper softly in her ear—"Votes for Women."—"Puck."

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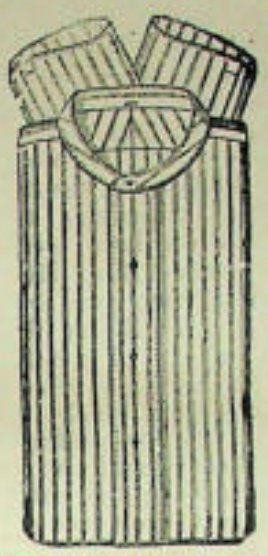

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THURSDAY, 18th January 1912.

SINGLE HORNED NEPALESE RAMS.

For more than half a century the British Museum has possessed a couple of skulls of Nepalese domesticated rams remarkable for the circumstance that the horns which rise vertically from the forehead, with a pronounced backward sweep, and are so closely approximated that they look at first sight as though they formed but a single horn with a split summit. Closer examination shows, however, that the two horns, which are deep black in colour, are quite complete, and have their adjacent surfaces perfectly separate although in close contact.

For a long time these two skulls, which were presented in the 'forties by the well-known Indian naturalist and civilian Brian Hodgson, appear to have remained the only evidence in England of such a peculiar type of horn-conformation. But when his Majesty King George returned from his first Indian tour (undertaken when Prince of Wales) he brought with him from Nepal a couple of live rams presenting the same remarkable peculiarity. These rams were presented to the Zoological Society of London, in whose menagerie one of them lived till 1908, when its skin was set up and placed on exhibition in the Natural History branch of the British Museum. The other was transferred to the Duke of Bedford's park at Woburn, where attempts were made to breed from English ewes rams showing the same peculiar type of horns, but without success. This ram has likewise gone the way of all flesh, and is now represented only by its skull and horns.

The mounted ram in the British Museum carries a long and shaggy coat, with the head, neck, and legs black, and the remainder of the body white. In its relatively short tail, small ears, and Roman nose, it presents a remarkable resemblance to the so-called Indian fighting ram, which is, of course, a native of Tibet, where it is known as the barwal breed, the horns, too, were it not for their upright direction, close approximation, and black colour, are likewise very similar to those of the barwal, which is normally a white sheep, although black individuals are sometimes met with. And in such

black individuals, and probably also in black-headed ones, the horns would very likely participate in the sable hue.

In the guide to the Domesticated Animals in the Natural History branch of the British Museum it is stated that these unicorn rams, as they are there called, represent a distinct breed, of which the ewes are hornless; the latter piece of information being supplied from Nepal. It has, however, been recently suggested that the unicorn character is a "fake," due to the horns of young rams being squeezed together and kept tightly bandaged till they are full grown; and there seems very great probability that this is really the true explanation. For it is a very remarkable fact that Brian Hodgson, who, as we have seen, presented the original skulls to the British Museum, and who subsequently wrote what was evidently intended to be an exhaustive article on the tame sheep of Tibet and Nepal, makes no mention of a unicorn breed. Neither is there any reference to such a breed in a series of long articles on domesticated sheep published by the German Naturalist Fitzinger in the 'fifties and early 'sixties at Vienna; nor in fact in any of the older natural histories or treatises on domesticated animal to which we have had the opportunity of referring.

But although the probability of the fake theory being the true explanation is great yet it cannot be regarded as absolutely certain, and we therefore take occasion to ask such of our readers as may have practical acquaintance with Nepal if they can throw further light on the subject. Not improbably, however, if the fake theory be true, the Nepalese will be very loth to reveal the secret.

On the assumption that the unicorn character of these rams is due to their horns being tightly bandaged together from an early age, the breed from which they are taken would seem to be the barwal; black-headed individuals being selected as the subject of experiment.

In conclusion, we may take the opportunity of mentioning that a complete skull and skin, in a condition fit for mounting of the black-faced hunia ram of Tibet—that is to say, the domesticated breed used for carrying salt and borax across the passes—would be welcomed at the Natural History branch of the British Museum.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The racing diary of the past week in Calcutta is again a heavy one, as we have had a day's steeplechasing, the concluding one of the Tollygunge Meeting, and the two first days of the Calcutta Second Meeting on Saturday and Tuesday last. Calcutta is fast beginning to empty herself of the big crowds of visitors which His Majesty's visit and the 'Xmas week attracted and by the end of next week after the Fourth Extra the racing population will be still further diminished. A big contingent goes up to Lucknow and will not return and with them will, of course, go a certain percentage of the horses now racing here. But even so we shall probably find that there will still be a fairly good muster to carry on the war at the remaining Extra Meetings in Calcutta. Most of the big stables not going to Lucknow will be off westward for Bombay after next Saturday's racing. Sir Apear Apear, Mr. Galstaun, Mr. Craig McKerrow, Mr. Garda, H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala, Mr. Kelso, the Chief of Manavadar, and several other owners of lesser degree have all horses engaged at the Western meeting and most of them will be present in person. Mr. Burjorjee, H.H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, Major Stratton, Mr. T. Scott, Mr. J. D. Scott, some of H.H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's, Mr. E. J. Marshall, Mr. Walmsley, etc., are all bound for Lucknow and so the ranks will be visibly thinned during the next fortnight. Some of the owners and jockeys may return after Lucknow, but the majority go on to Bombay for the big meeting and from thence home. Wootton, Saxby, Jelliss, Whalley, Bland, Bullock, Bowley, all go home after Bombay.

The Tollygunge Steeplechases concluded on Thursday last with a slightly better day's racing than most people expected, but the knell of cross-country racing in India is tolling unless some drastic reforms are undertaken. Calcutta is the sole hope of salvation, and if things can be placed upon a more satisfactory footing here, the result will react upon all India. The first thing is to decrease the risks of breaking horses down which are at present the principal bugbear and to do this the Tollygunge course will either have to be abandoned, or the galloping surface altered from what it is at the present moment. The casualty list this year is a very heavy one and two more horses broke down on Thursday. Suffragette and Woodlark, the latter winning but coming back to the paddock lame all round. He lamed himself schooling, but was patched up sufficiently to be started last Thursday. The next thing to be done is to acquire a chase course in Calcutta and the next, and the most important of all, is to have more racing and more money for jumpers to run for. Until these things are done there is no possible hope for steeplechasing in India and we shall, sooner or later, be compelled to put up the shutters and admit the sorrowful fact that a fine sport has died from absolute inanition. Of the six steeplechases catalogued for the last day of Tollygunge one degenerated into a walk-over and in two others very poor fields went out. Proceedings opened with the Moderate Handicap Steeplechase for which, in a field of four, Durbar and Tall Boy were both backed and Suffragette was better supported than the eventual winner, Daisy Priam, who started at sixes and twos for a place. The victory of Mr. Cockell's mare was in no small measure due to the excellent jockeyship of Mr. H. V. Scott of the Rifle Brigade, who rode her a beautiful race and won a neck from Tall Boy, and this in spite of his having broken a stirrup-leather five fences from home as Daisy Priam landed over the open ditch. Mr. Scott was loudly cheered as he returned to the paddock in spite of most people having dropped their money.

The Ghost walked over for the Military Handicap Steeplechase for which five had accepted over night, and only four out of the six acceptors went for the Suburban Plate which followed it. Of these Maisonette was made a strong favourite and was backed at 9 to 4 and 2 to 1 on the place. Woodlark was at 5 to 2 and 6 to 4 on. Maisonette ran a better mare than she did on the previous Saturday, but she does not act on hard ground and Woodlark had her well beaten a good bit before the last fence. The winner is owned by Major H. N. Holden, whose luck at this course is proverbial, and was ridden very nicely by Captain Charrington.

The "big" event on the card was the 3 miles Tollygunge Plate, a race value Rs. 5,000 to the winner with Rs. 2,000 and Rs. 1,000 in place money. Of the seven left in over night Coal and Maisonette were both struck out and Realm, Proprietor, True Love and Idle were all backed—fair betting on such an event as this. Realm carried most of the money and 7 to 4 was the best price obtainable about him at the finish, Mr. Scott's Proprietor, the Tally Ho Plate winner, being next choice and Idle was supported by a staunch few. The feature of the race was the great bid for victory which Proprietor made and he was only beaten in a desperately close finish by three-quarters of a length. Realm was giving him a lot of weight, 2st. 11lb., and proved himself yet once again a veritable Trojan. This gallant old horse has shown a wonderful return to form this season, as he started by winning over hurdles in Poona the Grand Annual; he then came on to Calcutta and won our Grand Annual; he was very unlucky to miss the Indian Grand National and he has now won the second most important steeplechase in India, the Tollygunge Plate. To carry 12st. 8lb. over 3 miles of hard going and stiff obstacles is no mean achievement. The hero of the Australian and Sydney Cups of 1907 and of the V.R.C. Grand National Hurdle Race and the Australian Hurdle Race of 1906 seems to have taken on a new lease of life. He was perfectly sound after the race and his old legs scarred all over with the marks of the firing-iron, seem to have been themselves turned into iron as he has shown no signs of even going tender after any of his races. Northmore rode the horse a very nice race and was naturally on better terms with him than when he rode him in the National, for prior to that race Realm had not jumped any of the Tollygunge fences. The horse fenced beautifully on Thursday. True Love, the National winner, was obviously feeling the race of the previous Saturday, as she went anyhow and took a good many liberties with the fences, being well beaten after about two miles and a half of it. She ran quite a different mare to what she did in the National.

The Second Pony Steeplechase was somewhat of a *fiasco*. There were five runners and of these Late Night went the wrong course, Hayhoe mistaking one of the horse fences in the straight for the pony obstacle alongside it. Ormley fell badly and Norah would not have the ditch at all and dislodged her jockey. This left Sea Lad with nothing to beat, as Bandy Leg could never make him gallop and Mr. J. D. Scott's pony won by twelve lengths hard held. Late Night was taken back and jumped the course safely thereby securing third money. The stewards had Hayhoe up and cautioned him to be more careful in future. The Minor Handicap Steeplechase was also a farce, as out of the three that ran Alton stopped at the water and shot his jockey over his head into the middle of the "brook!" Marconi and his stable companion Stockings then went round together, the former winning easily at the finish. The flat race, the Kiosk Plate, brought matters to a close and of the five that ran Bird of Freedom and King's Spear were very well backed, the former winning, well ridden by Whalley, by three-quarters of a length. Many people, ourselves amongst the number, thought Bird of Freedom unlucky not to get there. This brought the Tollygunge Meeting, 1912, to a close and it now remains to be seen what the future is to be: whether we are to make an attempt to go on as we are now with miserable entries and poor racing year after year, or whether reform is to be tackled on far-reaching lines and a comprehensive scheme formulated for putting this tottering house in order. At present the foundations are very unstable and things cannot in our view continue unless something in the way of a prop and stay is devised to avert the almost inevitable downfall. Details appear elsewhere.

On Saturday last the venue of sport changed back once again to Calcutta and although the crowd was a considerably diminished one by comparison with the huge assemblies of the week of the Royal Visit, there was still a goodly gathering and the usual crowd of the regulars. The fielders report that there was probably more money moving in the ring than over any day this season and with good fields and in almost every case very open issues this is not surprising. It was a very good card in spite of there only being two races of any importance in it, the Macpherson Cup (Rs. 7,500), the longest and the second oldest event in the Calcutta programmes, and the Chowringhee Plate (Rs. 5,000), one of the important sprint races of these meetings. The rest were small, Rs. 1,500 and Rs. 2,000 races, two of them being pony events. There were only six races and with the evenings already appreciably lengthening out a start at the comfortable hour of 2-45 P.M. was possible. Proceedings opened with the 5 furlong Scurry Handicap, for which three were well backed, namely, The Plum who started favourite, The Point and Dulcimer, Waiata and Circus Girl also being enquired for but not seriously. The Plum was taken out to the front at once and won all the way, Hopscotch, who ran a very good pony, finishing three lengths behind her but never looking dangerous. Hopscotch was giving Mr. Burjorjee's mare a stone. It was an interesting gallop in view of the coming events at Lucknow and The Plum will now certainly have to be taken into account when we are reckoning up the chances of the Civil Service Cup.

A good big field also went for the New Plate, fourteen of the nineteen acceptors being stripped for it. The absentees were Hughie, Sea Lad, Up Guards, Manveron and Beryl. Mr. Garda was well represented in Manveron's absence by Regalia, late Ask Mamma, who in our idea is probably not so very much superior to the English mare by Manveron. Regalia was a strong favourite all the way through and her easy win showed that her selection was amply justified, for Whalley never had to move on her. For the January Plate, for which thirteen went out, Sperry, in spite of the 9st. 12lb., was backed to win it principally because F. Wootton had the mount, but personally we do not like light framed horses under these crushing imposts and Sperry never looked dangerous, Bombastic the second favourite fighting out a desperate finish

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with that consistent little mare Chin Chin, who was sent out to the front the moment the gate went up and made all the running. She had a lot of weight and asking her to carry it all the way like this was not, in our opinion, the easiest path to victory. We think she was unlucky not to have won. Bird of Freedom in spite of the hard race she had on the previous Thursday ran a very close third and yet she has the reputation of being very jady.

The Macpherson Cup came next and of those left in Vavasor and John Wesley were the only two struck out, the former having 9st. 13lb. in the handicap and the distance being thought a bit beyond the latter's tether. There was very little betting on this race before operations opened on the course but prior to racing starting Brogue was backed at threes and evens. She did not, however, long remain at anything like this price and the money poured into the ring for her, the owner according her a full measure of his support. She touched 6 to 4 on, but money coming for Koonowla shortly before the start, she receded to 5 to 4 on. Black Douglas was also backed, but we may say that all through the piece the betting was about 10 to 1 bar three and at the finish 12 to 1 bar three. In our idea there was never much doubt as to what the result would be, for on the King-Emperor's Cup form Brogue stood out over a longer distance better suited to so genuine a stayer. Koonowla was beaten by his own stable companion Five Crown, from whom he was getting 10lb., but neither of them could make any impression on Brogue who taking command at the home turn came right away, winning comfortably in F. Wootton's skilled hands. The time was very good and was level with the record put up by Bantock in 1908 when that horse won it with 8st. 7lbs. or 9lbs. less than the impost that Brogue carried. The record for the Doncaster St. Leger—the Macpherson Cup being run over the same distance—is 3mins. 4secs. put up by Swynford in 1910.

The Chowringhee Plate followed next and was a bad race for backers, as two much-fancied ones went down in Chobham and Victo. They were both about level in the market but at the finish Chobham had a slight call of Mr. McKerrow's mare and started at 6 to 4, the mare's prices being 2 to 1. There was hardly anything else backed for money and the ultimate winner, Watch Tower, stood at tens. Mr. Thaddeus' horse was handicapped at 6st. 12lb. but carried 7st. 1lb., P. O'Neil riding him 3lb. overweight. The race was in our opinion false run. There was a poor start, Bull's Run being left, and the rest got way in straggling order, Victo one of the slowest and she never got to her horses until they had gone half a mile: but then she made up her ground fast. Watch Tower got a big break on his field at the start, was never headed and won easily by two and a half lengths. The time, 1min. 27⅗secs., was good but was slower by a full second than Soultline's in the December Plate last season.

The last race was the 1½ mile Prinsep Plate and Wayward and Wild and Sanhedrin were both well supported. Wayward and Wild ran fourth and Sanhedrin won after a great set-to with Mayfly IV and Royal Scotland, a short head and a neck being the judge's verdict. Details appear elsewhere.

Tuesday's racing was very good taking it all round and in almost every instance good big fields went to the post. The mid week crowd at the Calcutta Second Meeting is never very big as it happens after the 'Xmas holidays are over and the busy population of Calcutta is once again hard at work. There was a very full card for an off-day, the division of the St. George's Plate giving us an extra race. The original entry was far too big to make it possible for this race to be run in one event on our bad five furlong course. Space does not permit us to comment at any length upon Tuesday's proceedings and we must therefore confine ourselves to a very short review of the card. Backers did not have all the luck by any means and the day opened with the defeat of Sea Lad, who went out a hot favourite for the pony hurdle race, the winner turning up in Glory, who was practically in front all the way. Sea Lad had a big weight and was made to carry it all the way. They backed Cherry Hackle and Bomb for the Division II. of the St. George's Plate and the former scored very comfortably in F. Wootton's hands. Most people, however, went astray over the next race for which The Loaf was made favourite, but it was the other one from Mumford's stable that won, the hitherto unreliable Devil's Dyke. The horse wore a hood and blinkers and ran quite straight. A lot of money was done in over Wellfield, who was beaten a head. The Clyde Plate also was not a race that did much good to the followers of the favourites, as both Mauveron and Winnie R. went down and the 6 to 1 chance Beryl won all the way. The stable had a good race we are glad to hear and averaged their money at remunerative odds.

The big race of the day was the Prince of Wales' Plate, a mile handicap, and when Brogue was found to be amongst the missing and Tangaroa was left in to carry Mr. Galstaun's jacket a lot of money went in to him. Her connections, however, stood very staunchly to Victo and the mare ended up favourite on the ring at 5 to 2, Tangaroa 7 to 2. Mr. Galstaun's game horse ran a very fine race but weight told its inevitable tale and the 13lb. he was asked to give Victo effectually anchored him. We congratulate Mr. Craig McKerrow upon this second important victory of his nice mare and we shall not be greatly surprised to see her very prominently on the front rank next season.

The card concluded with the Division I. of the St. George's Plate for which Macann was well backed but got shut in and never got through, Chin Chin winning all the way and the Kidderpore Plate for which The Loaf started at 6 to 4 and won easily, beating Royal Scotland without any great trouble.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—With the return of holiday makers we are settling down more to the real thing now, and on the occasion of the Fifth Extra on Saturday there was a large attendance in both enclosures. The books find plenty of money and, though at one time they were distinctly to the bad, the last race set them right. Our local owners, trainers and jockeys are back and prospects for the season are distinctly good.

This week the new ponies up to 14 hands were sent over an extra furlong, and in both divisions of the race the public got home by making the winner favourite. One quite new to us in Jais was the good thing in the first, good money also coming for Jamal Beg, who was the stable fancy in preference to last week's winner, Mijbas. Evening News carried some confidence, but came down with McGlone early in the race. Hidayet Pasha made the pace for a time from Jamal Beg, but at the three furlongs Jais was in front and never left the issue in doubt. Taki Khan came late into a place, and should be watched.

Despite his failure to stay a furlong less previously, Agah Pasha was again favourite in his division from another good looking one in Mafush. This was about as easy a win as the former, Agah Pasha soon being in front and winning well in hand. Mafush was next to Moyaid in a place, the former being sticky in the early part, Ya Nasib wanting a gallop or two.

Amongst big horses, the five-furlong sprint was poor, a field of only four going out. Lanceolar last year showed quite good form, so, with nothing of any class to beat and none being really ready, he was hot favourite from Wassail and Duke of Lancaster. Torzal showed the way for a couple of furlongs, then Lanceolar on the rails went away. Wassail came well from the three furlongs and eventually staved off Duke of Lancaster, but could make no impression on Lanceolar.

The mile saw six starters, and with the form he recently showed in Calcutta, Forfeit was always in prime demand, about a point shorter than Gallileo. Huka was at 5's with Bright Metal, a nibble at Lancasterite and none for Matiyela. To cut the story of the race short, Forfeit led all the way and won with just a nice bit in hand. Lancasterite was his nearest attendant right up to round the home turn, where Bright Metal drew up outside and made a bit of a race of it with the favourite. Weight told on Gallileo, and Huka's staying days are over.

A seven-furlong race for Arabs, the Mahim Plate, was split up, and of the classier lot Young Majub was a very solid favourite all through from Ashroff and Singer. St. Anthony set a solid pace for five furlongs, Fairplay, Young Majub and Lama being in fairly close attendance. At the beginning of the bend Lama went to the front and Young Majub came up handily, but at the distance it was seen that the latter was going much the easier and he came away comfortably. Fairplay passed St. Anthony for a place with Ashroff and Singer next to these.

It was in the second division of this race that the bad upset occurred, Dilkhush being again the medium of a gamble, Mutrood and Soomsam next in the odds from Pendil. Shihab and Makeb were at first prominent, but could not stay, Soomsam coming up between them as they faced for home. He had them well beaten and seemed to be a certain winner when Burg came with a run on the outside and, wearing him down, won on the post by a head.

In the mile there was another great finish, Money Gold being an even money favourite from Well Done and Regent in a field of nine. Harry Johnson, then Mysore made the running from

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Money Gold, Well Done coming up handily three furlongs from home, joined later by Regent in the middle. All were hard at it at the distance, Money Gold answering the whip and winning from Regent, Well Done and Mysore, the latter three almost level.

I hear an enquiry took place into the running of Agah Pasha.

STEADY progress has been made with the Open Hockey Tournament in the Stadium of the Old Bombay Exhibition, till now we have reached the semi-finals. In the earlier matches there were, of course, some easy wins, but this week has seen some close things, closer than scores would suggest. For instance, there was by no means a three-goal difference between the Cheshires and B. V. R. The former won mainly through superior ability to drive home an attack in the circle, the losers throwing away a great many chances in the opening portions of each half. There was also of better understanding amongst the winners, who have played so much together.

The Pioneers have got through after a couple of hard fights, but the Bombay Gymkhana lost at their first outing to the 14th Hussars, after putting up a stubborn show, which lacked combination generally.

THE fifth paperchase of the Calcutta season was held on Friday last, the meet being just beyond the Old Man's Crossing near the Dakuria Road. The fog caused some delay in starting, but they were eventually got away in the Horse Chase. Mr. Murray on Desmond led most of the way and looked like winning, but he unfortunately ran off the paper when nearing home and Mr. Vicary, who had been well up all the way, took command and came in a winner by three lengths from Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6. Mr. Murray came along when he had realised his mistake and had bad luck in just missing a place among the first six. Miss Follitt was going well when her mount fell at one of the walls, but we are happy to say the lady escaped without hurt. The official order was :—

1. Mr. Vicary on Chieftain.
2. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6.
3. Mr. Winckworth on Kim.
4. Mr. Halliday on Diamond.
5. Mr. Mackay on a bay.
6. Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty,

followed closely by Mr. Murray, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Morris, Major Holden, Mr. Hilliard, Captain Ryves, Miss Binning, Mr. Savage, Mr. Knox, Mr. Wigham, Mr. G. Harvey, Mrs. Wanklyn, Mr. Studd and Mr. Steele Perkins. Ten started in the Pony Chase and Minnie made all the running, but near the finish Mr. Deakin came through on Scarboro and won by four lengths. Mr. Tanner third. The order was :—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.
2. Mr. McLean on Minnie.
3. Mr. Tanner on Emerald.
4. Mr. Vicary on a chestnut.
5. Mr. Chancellor on H. E.
6. Mr. Field on Paul.

The meet was well attended and amongst those out we noticed :—Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Miss Binning on Eileen, Mrs. P. B. Walker, Miss Follitt, Mr. Vicary on Chieftain, Mr. Halliday on Diamond, Mr. Mackay on a bay, Mr. Wigham on a bay, Mr. Tibet Hilliard on Hermit, Mr. Montgomery on a chestnut, Mr. A. K. Gladstone on Joanna, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Winckworth on Kim, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. Chancellor on H. E., Mr. Hayward on a brown, Mr. Heath on Actress, Mr. Morshead on Punch, Major Thornton on a chestnut, Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Mr. Deakin on Scarboro, Mr. Perkins on a bay, Captain Ryves on Satire, Mr. Harvey on Fortune, Mr. Knox on List, Mr. Hodson on Tara, Mr. Savage on a bay, Mr. Field on Paul, Mr. Ritchie on a bay, Mr. Morris on Bluebell, Major Holden on Windsor, Mr. Tanner on Emerald, Mr. P. B. Walker on a chestnut, and several others. We are glad to learn that Mr. Evers is making a good recovery from his accident at Tollygunge and we hear that he will probably be riding again in to-morrow's chase.

THE Bombay Inter-Regimental Poin-to-Point Race was held on the 8th instant and it is hoped that this event inaugurated this year will become an annual sporting fixture in the Western capital. The race was for a Cup, for teams of four from any regiment stationed at Bombay, Santa Cruz or Deolali. The first man home scored the same number of marks as there were starters, the second one less and so on. Cup to go to the team scoring the greatest number of marks. The course, which comprised a variety of obstacles, started near the Bombay Jackal Club at Santa Cruz and went north for half a mile, then right handed till it swept round the north edge of the Kaleena Tank. Thirty-six competitors faced the starter, Colonel Lempriere, who sent them away well together. At the finish Mr. Max Rummel (1st Team, Bombay Light Horse) was first, Mr. Kirke Smith of the same team second, Mr. Barney (Royal Warwicks) third and Mr. Knight Bruce, also of the Warwicks, fourth. These were followed by the 26th Light Cavalry team who finished in a body, and thus won. Results :—

1.	1st team, 26th (K. G. O.) Light Cavalry ...	122
2.	The Royal Warwickshire Regiment ...	120
3.	1st team, 104th Wellesley's Rifles ...	87
4.	1st team, Bombay Light Horse ...	83
5.	7th (Princess Royal's) Dragoon Guards...	59
6.	2nd team, 26th (K. G. O.) Light Cavalry	56
	2nd team, 104th Wellesley's Rifles ...	56
8.	2nd team, Bombay Light Horse ...	37
9.	"Y" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery ...	36

The Cup was then presented to the winners by Mrs. Moore and the assembly adjourned to a *chota hazri* given by the Bombay Jackal Club.

CALM and collected, McVea received the verdict over Langford at the Rushcutter's Bay Stadium on Boxing Day. They went the full 20 rounds, and the decision of the referee (Snowy Baker), was in favour of McVea. The vast crowd were clearly delighted with the performances of both men and cheered them to the echo. On the other hand they expressed the utmost dissatisfaction with the verdict and hooted the announcement that McVea was the winner on points. For the first four rounds both blacks seemed intent, and were anxious to secure the knock-out, but they then realized that it was almost certain to go the full length of the journey. There was a fine variety about Langford's punches, which came from all points, and he forced the pace throughout.

It was on his curious left hook to the head that the victor placed most reliance, and it was virtually this punch which determined the issue. It was varied with short rights to the head, and the right upper cut. The weather was warm, with the sun shining, and unclouded. The gates of the Stadium were opened at 6 A.M., when a number of men were waiting to secure the pick of the lower-priced seats. By 9 o'clock about 10,000 persons were present, and when the fight began, at 10 o'clock, the Stadium held about 20,000 spectators. Although McVea had been steadily in favour, public opinion at the last moment veered round to Langford, and just before the fight started 6 to 4 on was offered about "Boston Tar Baby."

Langford was handicapped in one matter. The articles had called for a clean break and the referee construed this as meaning that infighting was not to be allowed and appeared to so construe it in a very literal spirit, for he repeatedly checked Langford and called upon the men to break whenever the Boston man appeared likely to do the Californian severe damage at close quarters. McVea was not slow in grasping the situation either. He saw where his chance lay and he did not mean to neglect it. For whenever Langford had succeeded in forcing his way or else ducking past the bigger fellow's left McVea dropped his arms and blocking such body blows as were aimed at him to the best of his ability would fall promptly into a clinch. Langford tried hard to do things at times but was always being checked and it is greatly to his credit that he refrained so entirely from giving any signs of exasperation.

McVea's weight was given at 14st. 2lb., and Langford's at 12st. 2lb. says the Adelaide *Observer*. Jim Barry, the American heavy-weight, who arrived by the *Moana*, was introduced, and challengedthe winner. Langfordled first, but McVea moved out of range and hooked his left to the jaw. Some seconds later Langford scored with a straight left on McVea's face. McVea was particularly careful about Langford's right after he had received it on the upper jaw in the first round. In the next couple of rounds McVea repeatedly got his left on to Langford's face. Langford landed an occasional blow to the body, and once when McVea doubled up, he drove his right over to the jaw. Later Langford received a heavy right on the jaw. Before the little man could recover McVea got in the right, followed with a heavy hook to the jaw, which sent Langford over. He was up immediately, was busy for the next three or four rounds, and showed a disposition for in-fighting ; but McVea, although he had to take some stiff punches, was not seriously troubled, and kept his dangerous left busy. In the tenth round Langford's right eye was showing the effects of the repeated visitations of the big man's left. He got in a couple of smashing blows to the jaw, and in the eleventh round was making McVea rather uncomfortable. The twelfth round was also Langford's and he got right and left to the head and body.

Thereafter there was a good deal of clever boxing, in which McVea proved himself a master of ringcraft. In the seventeenth round McVea's left was lacking power. He was forced by Langford, who put in solid punches to the body and jaw—his blows were still strong. In the next round Langford's right eye closed up. Thereafter McVea, boxing well, became renewedly effective with his left, which he got in repeatedly, and all he received in exchange were a couple of lefts to the body. This round was decidedly in McVea's favour. In the final spurt McVea's left again and again went to Langford's damaged eye. He seemed to be stronger, and made a closing rally which left Langford behind. The last blow was a hard right by McVea to Langford's jaw.

McVea pressed forward, and shook hands with the beaten man. The referee (Baker) remarked :—"It was the greatest and cleverest fight I have seen. I was greatly impressed with Langford's style, and I think he is the greatest little living fighter of to-day. Yes, I think he was handicapped by the clean break, and would have done much better if the fight had been all in." Tommy Burns, who was at the ringside, stated that he was surprised at the verdict going to McVea. He says Langford did all the forcing and fighting, and the other never won. McVea had the ligament of the right thumb badly strained in the seventh round, and says this prevented him from showing as well as he might otherwise have done. Regarding the match with Johnson, which will be arranged if possible, McVea says :—"I will be only too pleased to fight him." The promoter (Mr. McIntosh) says the crowd was as large as on the occasion of the famous Burns-Johnson contest, but the takings will not be so heavy. The share of the two boxers on a percentage basis cannot yet be announced. Langford's trainer (Mullin) does not agree with Baker's verdict. He says :—"Sam won, and won comfortably. I shall believe all my life that the fight was Langford's."

FOR the past 19 years a group of good sportsmen in Calcutta have each year assumed the responsibility of conducting one of the largest and best athletic sports meeting in India.

It has always been their aim to help the standard height to interest all groups of competitors. With this ideal again before them they for the nineteenth time offer a set of games which promises to equal that of any former season.

The meeting is essentially a championship meeting, and as usual the Amateur Championship in the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, ½ mile and High Jump will again take place.

The Minto Challenge Shield which last season was won by the Central Branch Y.M.C.A., Calcutta, will be awarded to the Club whose competitors win the greatest number of points in these five events.

The British Army Championship will again embrace the six following events :—100 yards, 440 yards, 600 yards, 1,000 yards, 1 mile and 1 mile Relay. As the best army abilities in India come down for this meeting the keenest kind of sport is anticipated.

The Native Army and Schools Championship will again be as last year. The Native Troops are not "quitters" in sports but are out to fight it to a finish in every race.

The meeting as usual will be held by kind permission of the Cricket Club, in their ground in the Eden Gardens on Saturday, the 17th February ; the entries closing on the 7th of February.

In addition to the Amateur Championship events the 150 yards, 300 yards, 120 yards, Hurdles

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Handicap and the 2-mile Bicycle Race will be held for amateurs.

The new features of this meeting are a Native Army and Native Police Tug-of-War, for which the entry fee is Rs. 5 and the prize Rs. 50; and an event open to all—on the horizontal and parallel bars. The Honorary Secretary, Dr. J. H. Gray, 25, Chowringhee, will be pleased to supply all particulars to intending competitors.

THE long programme of sports in connection with the Old Bombay Exhibition were brought to a conclusion in the Stadium last Thursday afternoon, Major General Swann giving away the prizes at the close of the proceedings. Captain Wintle and Captain Naylor in whose capable hands the arrangements have rested are to be congratulated on the big results of their hard work—they certainly left no stone unturned to insure the success of the meeting. The following is a list of the principal winners of open competitions :—

Open Jumping Horses—Major Dyer, 7th D. G.'s, 1; Mr. Julian Gove, 2; S. S. M. Boyce, 7th D. G.'s, 3.

Open Jumping Ponies—Mr. D. G. Pearson, 1; Lieut. Lake, 2; Major Dyer, 3.

High Jumping Horses—Mr. Gove, 1 and 2; Capt. G. Lucas, 3.

400 yards—Pte. Parker, King's Regiment, (10⅘secs.), 1; Lce.-Corpl. Howard, Dorsets, 2; Bds. Owen, R. Warwicks, 3.

100 yards (schoolboys)—B. B. Surti, 1; J. A. Taraporewalla, 2; S. R. Banatwalla, 3.

Individual Jumping (horses)—Major Dyer, 7th D. G.'s, 1; Lieut. Wilson, 2; Lieut. Noble, 7th D. G.'s, 3.

Individual Tent-pegging—Jem. Feroze Khan, 1; Ress. Hukum Singh, 2; R. M. Malik Sher Bahadur Khan, 3.

100 yards (British N. C. O.'s and men)—Pte. Parker, King's Regiment (11⅘secs.), 1; Bds. Owen, R. Warwicks, 2; Lce.-Corpl. Whillon, Cheshires, 3.

100 yards (Indian N. C. O.'s and men)—Sepoy Shinnaik Singh, 97th (11⅘secs), 1; F. Major Lal Shah, 113th, 2; Rm. Vithal Govind, 104th, 3.

The following finals have also been run off :—

Open Hurdle Race—Lieut. Walker, R. Warwicks (17⅘secs), 1; Gr. Gilham, R. F. A., 2; Pte. Parker, King's Liverpool Regiment., 3.

British Army Hurdle Race—Tpr. Marsh, Y. Batt, R. H. A. (18⅘secs), 1; Pte. Gillbert, R. Warwicks, 2; Lce.-Corpl. Vaisey, R. Warwicks, 3.

Indian Army Hurdle Race—Sepoy Shaikh Aslam, 97th Infantry, 1; Pte. Mahd. Baksh, 127th Baluchis, 2; L. N. Jawal Singh, 94th Infantry, 3.

Hurdle Race (schoolboys)—S. B. Bharya, New High School, 1; P. Martin, Antonio D'Souza School, 2; Daruwalla, F. and P. High School, 3.

Hurdle Race (schoolboys, Class II.)—Wilson, Byculla High School, 1; R. C. Mistry, New High School, 2; B. P. Driver, New High School, 3.

Team Jumping (British Army)—No. 2 Team, C. Sqd., 7th D. G.'s, 1; No. 1 Team, C. Sqd., 7th D. G.'s, 2.

Bareback Wrestling (British Army)—Y. Batt., R. H. A., No. 1 Team, 1; Y. Batt, R. H. A., No. 2 Team, 2.

Bareback Tug-of-War (Indian Army)—C. Sqd., 26th K. G. O., L. Cav., 1; D. Sqd., 26th K. G. O., L. Cav., 2.

THE third Test match began at Adelaide in hot weather on the 12th instant. Australia batted first and were all out for 133, Foster taking five wickets for 36: Armstrong (33), Trumper (26), and Hordern (25) were the chief contributors. The M.C.C. then went in and had made 49 without loss when stumps were drawn. On the 13th the match was resumed and England gave a fine display, bringing her score up to 327 for 4 wickets. Hobbs batting five and half hours, made 187, and hit eighteen fours. His innings was a splendid effort, though he gave five chances. Continuing on Monday the M.C.C. took their score to 501 before they were all disposed of. A telegram to the *Times of India* gives individual scores as follows :—Hobbs 187, Rhodes 59, Gunn 29, Hearne 12, Mead 46, Foster 71, Douglas 35, Woolley 20, Smith 22, Hitch 0, and Barnes not out 2. Extras 18. Total 501. Australia then went in again and had made 96 for one wicket when play closed for the day. On Tuesday they did very well and had scored 360 for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn. Carter made 72, Bardsley 63, Hill 98, Kelleway 37, Armstrong 25, and Minnett 38 not out. Australia brought their total in the second innings to 476, Mathew scoring 53 and Ransford 38. The M.C.C. going in again made 112 for 3 wickets and thus won by 7 wickets.

As will be seen from an advertisement appearing further on the Bengal Lawn Tennis Championships will be held on the Calcutta Cricket Club ground beginning on the 20th February next. Entries close on the 15th February and the courts will be open for practice to competitors from Monday, 12th February.

GEORGE GRAY, the Australian billiard marvel, has just beaten H. W. Stevenson, the English champion, in the second of their series of three matches of 1,800 up. The match was played at Liverpool last week and the scores at the finish were: Gray 18,000, Stevenson 17,229. It will be remembered that in the first match Gray beat his opponent by 636 points.

THE "Dixie Kid," who is shortly leaving India, has issued a general challenge to Feather-weights in India, Civil or Military. He is open for a match on any date from 15th February to 2nd March and is willing to box 15 or 20 rounds under Marquis of Queensberry Rules for the best purse offered. He is prepared to deposit a side wager of Rs. 500 and expects his opponent to do likewise.

A SKITTLE polo tournament for prizes presented by H. E. the Governor, was begun at Madras on the 13th instant. Three teams three aside have entered and they have been handicapped as follows: A (Scratch) Rajah Venugopal Bahadur, Mr. P. B. Thomas and Mr. Macfarland. B (−6 goals) Captain Worgan, Mr. Cotterell and Captain Jarvis. C (−1 goal) Captain Torrie, Major Gordon and Mr. Wilson. The first game was between Rajah Venugopal's team and Captain Worgan's team. The latter scored 8 goals without response and thus won by 2 goals.

ONE of those topics that is frequently discussed at shooting parties concerns the question as to which bird is the most difficult to shoot, and the matter must always be interesting to those who are concerned as to their average of hits to misses. The subject can be divided into two parts—first, which bird is the most difficult to hit; and, second, which bird takes greatest amount of bringing down, apart from all question of accurate aiming. Some birds, as we all know, offer a far more difficult mark than others, while some, again, may be easy enough to hit, but not by any means easy to bring down, though you may put them well in the centre of your charge. From either point of view the question is hard to decide off-hand, but there is one bird that seems to fulfil most of the conditions of a difficult shot, and that bird is the wild duck, especially at this late period of the season. We believe that it would be harder even for the first-rate marksman to keep up his average at wild duck in late November or December than at any other bird. For not only do wild duck fly at a great pace, making them very difficult to hit in the first place, but they are also so hard that in some cases they seem absolutely impervious to the shot. We have heard it stated before now that a wild duck shot at coming to one cannot be killed at a distance of over thirty yards unless you can get him in the head, but we do not think that rule will always hold good. It is certain, however, that a duck offering an approaching shot is harder to kill in every way than one that is crossing or going away. And one can very well understand this when one examines the extraordinary resistance offered by the feathered armour of the bird about its breast. A comparatively weak pellet will penetrate the feathers from behind, but it takes the strongest of the charge to find their way through from the opposite point. There is no doubt that the use of heavier shot, as well as a slightly increased charge is necessary in late-season duck-shooting, and it is interesting to note that No. 4 at 43 yards and No. 3 at 47 yards have the same hitting power as No. 5 at 41½ yards and No. 6 at 40 yards.

NYASSALAND or British Africa seems now likely to supersede British East Africa as a big game hunting district. It is rather a difficult place to approach, as there is no railway from the coast to Zomba, the capital. It means a four or five days' trip up the River Zambesi, thence by rail to Blantyre, where the expedition can be organised and trackers and servants obtained. Shooting in Nyassaland works out at a much cheaper rate than in East Africa or Uganda, the game being plentiful and expenses of carriers low. A "visitor's" license in Nyassaland costs £10, which allows the holder to kill the following quantity of game :—Buffalo, 6; hippopotamus, 4; eland, 6; gnu, wildebeest (except white-tailed species), 6; zebra (other than mountain zebra), 6; antelopes and gazelles—sable, 6; roan, 6; kudu, 6; any other species, in all, 30; colobus and other fur monkeys, 6; aardvark (Orycteropus), 2; egret, 10; wart-hog, 10. In addition to this license the following charges are made for licenses to kill elephants :—One elephant, £10; two elephants, £20; three elephants, £40; four elephants, £60. No game license is required to kill lions and leopards and other carnivora. The best season is from August to November (the beginning of the rains), when the long grass is burnt. The actual camping expenses of a three months' shoot in this country, according to the opinion

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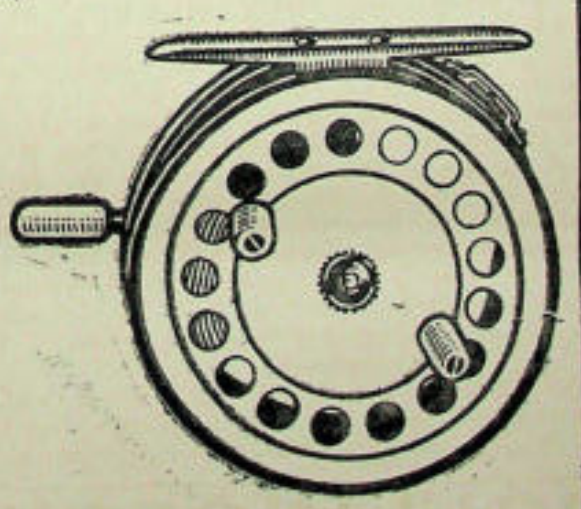

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of an experienced African hunter, should not exceed £50 to £60, provided that a tent and the usual necessary camp equipment were taken from home. Ivory can be sold locally for, roughly, 10s. per lb., so if the visitor shoots the four elephants he is allowed on a £60 license, with tusks averaging only 40lbs. to 50lbs., he would make £160 to £200 by selling his ivory, and this would pay for the whole trip out and home.

Herbivorous animals evince an almost unerring instinct in avoiding poisonous plants, even those which, to the human palate, would fail to betray their noxious properties. Monkeys may nibble at an unknown fruit, but they generally pause to study the result of that test, and nearly always manage to arrive at a correct conclusion.

Such facts suggest a sagacity which seems to indicate the existence of a "sixth sense." The ordinary senses of our fellow-creatures, says the *Philadelphia Record*, may receive warnings from indications which we have not yet learned, or else have forgotten to heed. The superintendent of the meteorological observatory at San Salvador noticed surprise that both the beasts and the agricultural Indians of the neighbouring mountains seemed to recognise the omens of an earthquake which he himself would have been unable to predict without the aid of his barometer.

"There will be a temblorito (a little shock) before long," the Indians would remark, in the matter-of-fact way with which a person might comment on the probability of a rain shower. "What makes you think so?" he would ask the prophets. "Is there anything unusual about the weather or the looks of the sky?" "Don't know," was the invariable reply, "but I have felt that way before every earthquake."

The weather, at such times, might appear clear and calm; perhaps even cooler than usual; but soon after sunset the predicted temblorito would rattle along the streets, and shake the loose rocks from the cliffs of a neighbouring quarry.

In the reign of the Emperor Justinian, the coasts of Western Asia were visited by a series of destructive earthquakes, and a few days before the first shock the citizens of Antioch are said to have received a warning of its coming in the sudden departure of a large flock of rooks that had long made their nests in the city walls. The credibility of that seeming miracle has often been questioned; but is it not possible that experience may have taught the birds to connect certain conditions of the atmosphere with the idea of an impending 'quake?

Capenter mentions the case of a wren that built her nest in the slate quarries of Penrhyn in a situation liable to great disturbance from the occasional explosions. She soon learned, however, to take warning by the sound of the bell, which was rung to give notice to the workmen whenever a blast was about to be fired, and would quit her nest and fly to a little distance, where she would remain until the shock of the explosion had passed off.

Storms, too, are thus evidently anticipated by various species of animals and birds, and it is by no means inconceivable that even their supposed ability to forecast the approach of mild or severe winters may be in some measure a fact.

Privy Council Appeal—*Re* 30, Clive Street. On Tuesday before the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Chatterjee an application on behalf of Amlook Chand Parruck, the mortgagee of the premises No. 30, Clive Street, was made by Mr. N. Sircar instructed by Mr. P. Srimany for admission of appeal to His Majesty in Council. Mr. S. R. Das on behalf of Mr. U. L. Bose opposed the application. The appeal was admitted, as the claim of mortgagee exceed the sum of Rs. 25,000 and involved substantial question of law.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *29th December 1911.*

What a Christmas! It poured with rain the day before, and Christmas Eve was a soaker of the most uncompromising kind. If good King Wenceslas had looked out early last Monday morning he would have found no snow, but his eye would have seen that the *mud* "lay round about; deep," but *not* "crisp and even." Still it had ceased raining and, by all that was wonderful, the sun,—yes gentle reader, the sun, came out—there are the meteorological reports to witness if I lie. And with the invigorating sunshine and just a touch of winter wind we said—before midday—"this is a bit of orlright." The memory of the night's rain was swept away with pleasant suddenness, and hundreds of thousands of worthy and unworthy, people were abroad enjoying the finest out of doors day of this "winter."

***

Country dwellers, I daresay, awoke to hear the birds in the garden twittering, certain of the coming sunshine, and the sharpness in the air had its own message. In London there was an eager air, the mud was quickly caking under the sun and the countless pilgrims of the day went briskly to the shrines of the household gods.

Thousands were out driving, walking, or motoring. The parks and the roads leading from London were thronged. Many people motored to see friends in the country; many others decided for Brighton or some other accessible seaside place, and went off by train. But these travellers, numerous as they were, made up but a small proportion of those who hoped to enjoy their Christmas in town with their families or with their friends.

There is always a transmigration across London on Christmas Day by reason of the joining-up of family circles and the never-to-be-neglected gathering together of old friends. Throughout the morning and again in the early evening crowds of people were moving, crossing from one side of London to the other. They were mostly young people. They went from Crouch End to Beckenham, from Notting Hill to Sydenham, from Streatham to Golder's Green. Never has the Christmas mood been more plainly reflected on the faces in the streets.

The poor were better served than in any previous year. Christmas dinners were supplied in tens of thousands by charitable workers. No hospital was without its festival and good cheer, and workhouses were places of warmth and comfort. The best testimony to the prosperity of the day was the entire fiasco which resulted from an attempt to hold a "rally" of the unemployed on Tower Hill. Christmas weddings were celebrated in great numbers, there being twenty-six at one church. It was simply beautiful—till lighting up time came. Then down came the rain, the mud became uncaked, everything—resumed the dampness and stickiness of the previous day, and your "Vagrant" bit on his mince-pie reflecting on Cherrapoonji in the monsoons.

***

The Gaekwar's alleged connection with Indian sedition formed the subject of some nice, outspoken comments in the *Times* the other day. A day or two afterwards the "Secretary, Maharaja Gaekwar" sent a reply for publication, and it was published. But the *Times* is not convinced, and points out that, while it evades some of the principal statements made by that paper, it "does not meet any of them directly or definitely."

It appears that the Gaekwar of Baroda has been "misunderstood." The pious and loyal *Daily News* rushed to the defence of a ruler who was forced to apologise for lack of respect to his monarch, and who was simultaneously cited to appear in the Divorce Court. And Mr. Rowland Wormell, who has "had free access to signs of the man's soul"—the phrase is Mr. Wormell's—now tells us that he is most at home with his books behind the door of his library. A good many people over here will be relieved to hear it, many more people who live rather nearer Baroda will be moved in a slightly different way. They will be interested to hear that the Gaekwar's favourite literature, besides "The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius" and Bacon's "Essays," also includes "The Imitation of Christ." Thomas a Kempis has had many strange pupils, but never a stranger than this Mahratta prince, who was, we believe, a child of the bazaar.

Meanwhile he is clean out of the picture in the divorce case in which he was cited as "Co.," the court has struck him out of the suite as in a little trifle of this kind the suzerain State has no powers of interference. Leave, however, has been given to the representatives of the injured husband to proceed without naming the Gaekwar as co-respondent. No costs would be given and there could be an appeal if desired. Have I any comments? None, I am afraid which can be expressed in language fit for publication.

***

The Censor resigns. That much abused and fantastic public official, Mr. G. A. Redford, Official Examiner of Plays under the Lord Chancellor—to give him his full title—has had enough of it and retires this week.

But much as authors have objected to his idea of what indecency is, they will be by no means satisfied, for he is to be succeeded by Mr. Charles H. Brookfield, whose appointment to the post of Assistant Censor a few weeks back caused some people to rock with laughter, and other people to shriek with anger.

Considering the unpopularity of his position, Mr. Redford has not been over-paid during the sixteen years he has been reading plays for a living. His official salary is £320, and his fees—reckoned at so much an act—only brought up his income to £800 a year, and for this he had to read over 600 plays a year—two a day! And such plays some of them were too. Every song and every "gag" had to be passed as well.

He used to be a bank manager before he became Censor. "What does he know about plays?" asked somebody. "Oh, he's a safe man," replied a wag. "Besides his Christian names are George Alexander."

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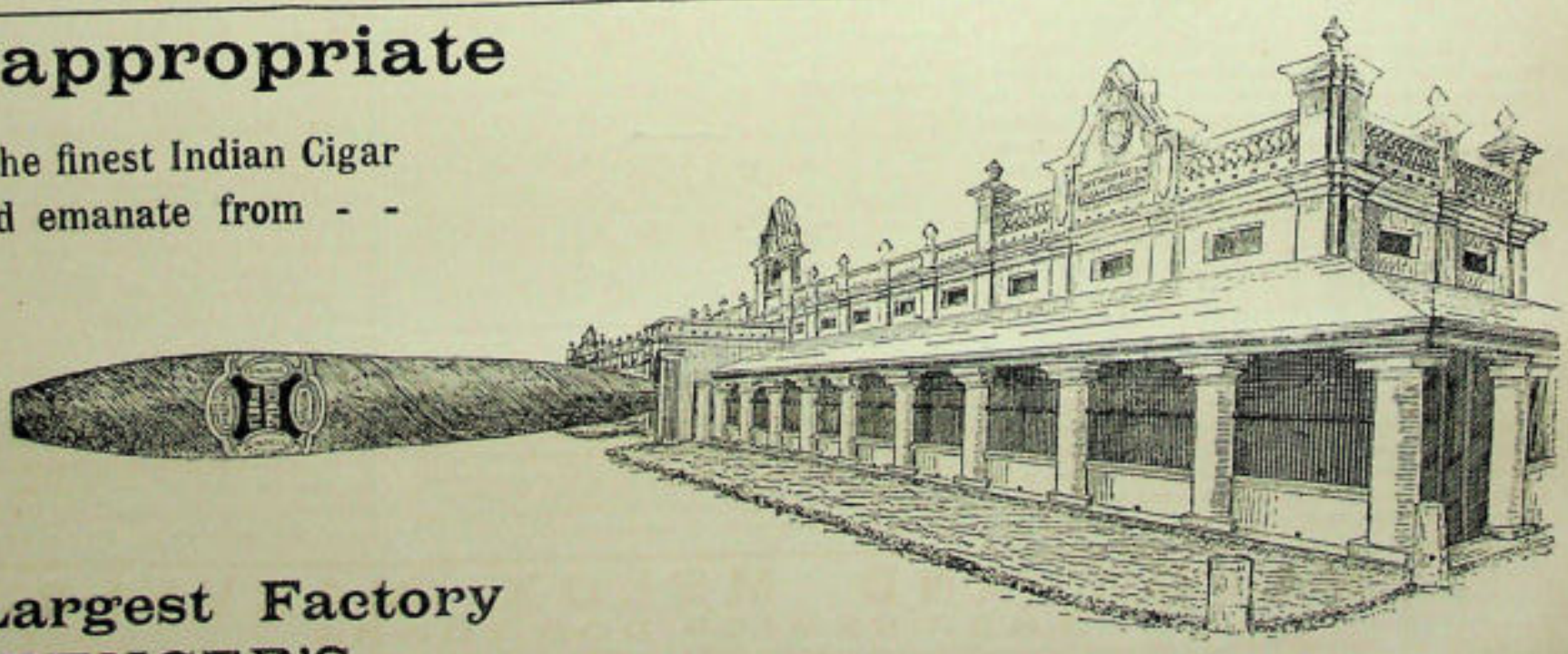

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Here are some of the things Mr. Redford has done while Reader of Plays:—

Prevented a girl from appearing in silk fleshings in "Kismet" after she had done it 145 times without anyone noticing.

Stopped the performance of "The Mikado" at the Savoy during the visit of Prince Fushimi, because he thought it would displease him. The Japanese warship *Tsukuba* replied by playing the music of "The Mikado" while lying in Chatham Dockyard!

Refused to license "Monna Vanna" because the heroine was supposed to be wearing nothing under her cloak in one scene; and licensed "The Devil," which contained a scene exactly similar.

Granted a licence for "Salome," the opera, after refusing it; but made Salome dance round a platter with no head in it.

Had his office objected to by seventy-one well-known dramatists.

Gave evidence before a Select Committee which heard 349 Blue-book pages of evidence as to whether or not there should be a Censor at all.

Refused to license "Mrs. Warren's Profession," which denounced immorality, and licensed "The Spring Chicken," which made fun of it.

Sanctioned Pinero's comedy, "The Wife Without a Smile," and its dancing doll which made Mr. W. T. Stead so cross.

Withheld licences from forty-three play out of 7,000. Of these forty-three, thirteen were afterwards licensed.

Had German plays read to him by his wife because she understands German and he does not.

Once he would not sanction "Œdipus Rex," now being rehearsed at Covent Garden.

Stopped "The Follies" from making fun of "An Englishman's Home."

Licensed "Dear Old Charlie," a risky farce, written by the new Censor.

The new Censor is now at Nimes, in France. Many troubles will be waiting for him when he returns and starts work.

* * * * * *

It has been a week of Christmas fare at the theatres. All our fine old crusted "pantos"—Aladin, Cinderella, Dick Whittington, Hop o' my Thumb and Company have drawn the usual Christmas crowds, while Olympia has been taxed to its utmost to seat the enormous concourse which has gathered nightly to look at "The Miracle."

The most popular pantomime I think is "Hop o' my Thumb" at Drury Lane. The only tiny thing about it is Miss Renee Mayer, a wee damsel who speaks and swaggers and dances and sings with charm and childish aplomb in the name part. A new departure has been made in securing the collaboration of Mr. G. R. Sims, who is probably responsible for the more than ordinary coherence of the story. But in Drury Lane pantomime the story is not, and probably never can be, the thing. The leading funny man is Mr. George Graves, who plays a king that has lost his memory. He can recall nothing of his six daughters now in the hands of the cannibal Ogre, nor of his runaway second wife Zaza. But then he is a gay old dog with more to remember than is altogether to his credit. As played by Mr. Graves in his dry, peevish, crabbed way the King is very amusing. Until the King recovers his memory and his lost family by magic means he relies entirely on Datas, cleverly played by Mr. Ernest Langford. You can guess from the name the sort of man this Datas is. "Am I right, sir?"

Miss Fanny Brough, new to pantomime—it is "Fanny's First Pantomime" as one of the characters observes—is hampered by a rather poor part. She is, however, clever enough to work it up into something very much better. At present she has as an eccentric lady of title, nothing to say that is very brilliant, and the ridiculous harem skirt that she wears is now rather out of fashion even in the theatre.

Nor has Mr. Will Evans—who appears as the last of the Pierrots, named for obvious reasons Potterino—as yet quite found his game. But it is always so with Drury Lane pantomime. It grows in quality as it is pruned of its weaker branches.

So Mr. Collins, who had produced the pantomime splendidly—some of the scenes are as beautiful as any he has ever devised—has nothing to worry about. He has done his work admirably, as Mr. "Jimmy" Glover has done his.

The ladies, too, are delightful. Miss Violet Loraine and Miss Maudie as a Prince and Princess make love charmingly, especially in a very pretty balcony scene.

In other charading Miss Daisy Dormer, Miss Alice Esden, and Miss Jessie Winter are very pleasing.

* * * * * *

At the Lyceum we have "Dick Whittington and his Cat." The story has one great advantage over even Cinderella's, that of variety. The story covers town, country, sea, home and abroad. The town is Old London, which admits of any amount of picturesqueness of scene, costume and custom. Of the dozen scenes at the Lyceum six are of London. Of these the chief are the Exterior of Fitzwarren's Shop, and Cheapside with Whittington acclaimed Lord Mayor of London. Both these scenes are admirably done, the animation and the splendour of Old London street-life being vividly expressed. One gets a glimpse, too, of Old London Bridge and Guildhall. Fitzwarren's Kitchen and Store is one of the few interiors. It also is well presented, and many are the amusing pranks that take place within its walls.

The country is, of course, Highgate Hill, which in Whittington's time was country indeed. This is a charming woodland scene, and the Bower of Bluebells into which it is transformed at the end of Part I. is a dream of beauty. There is also "Ye Road to Highgate," a simpler scene, but none the less pretty.

At sea we are aboard the Roly Poly Good Ship *Alice*, named after Fitzwarren's daughter, who, "in the lovely garnish of a boy," has accompanied her sweetheart on his travels.

As to abroad, there is Morocco. Both the sea coast and the Emperor's Palace is a gorgeous spectacle. It is now fairly well established that Whittington's only "Cat" was one of the ships by which he brought coals—the first sea-borne coals—from Newcastle, and that the Moors were none other than the begrimed colliers. But this need distress no one.

Another good point of the pantomime is that it is rich in animals. Children will love the mischievous Cat of Mr. Stanley Lupino and the Bow-Wow of Mr. George Fletcher, and will be interested in the Spider of Mr. Fred de Vere, and the very agile Fly of Baby Gaskin.

There is much to laugh at. The Egbert Brothers, whatever they turn their hands to, are screamingly funny. Mr. Jimmie Danbers is drily absurd, but never unnatural, as Fitzwarren's Cook. Mr. Idle Jack Williams is also very droll.

The pretty element of the piece is carried forward by Miss Claire Rothaine, a handsome and spirited Dick, by Miss Nan Stuart, who looks sweetly engaging and innocent in her girl's dress and sings delightfully, and by numerous other most attractive young ladies, some of whom it is impossible to identify, so lavish have Messrs. Melville been in their girls.

* * * * * *

And then there is "The Miracle" at Olympia. I was there on the opening night and the audience hailed it as a wonderful work of art, and in saying that the applause seemed somewhat out of place, one is probably paying the highest possible tribute to the beauty of the play. The quality of the applause, however, showed that the audience had been attracted, not so much by the beauty of Dr. Karl Vollmoeller's wordless play, or by Humperdinck's exquisite and unobtrusive music, as by the amazing resource, unfailing grace, and endless fascination of Herr Max Reinhardt's production.

The story is of a Nun, who, hearing the Spielman's alluring strains, deserts her watch over the Miraculous Image of the Virgin and goes out into the world. After a career of horror and misery, in which she involves many besides herself, she strays back again to the feet of the image, and once more takes up her religious duties. The other nuns have no scruple in receiving her, for during her absence the Madonna has descended from her pedestal and taken on the form of the errant sister.

Mdlle. Natacha Trouhanowa is the Nun, and she mimes and dances very expressively indeed. A performance of more depth, however, is that of Mdlle. Maria Carmi, who, as the Madonna, seems to stand quite aloof from the world. Anything more beautiful has rarely, if ever, been seen on the stage. As for the huge crowds, they run into thousands—the horses, the asses, and the dogs, they are managed by a master.

The singing, and, indeed, the very movements, are in themselves almost a miracle, and the glow of colour, much assisted by artistic lighting effects, is another charm. Humperdinck's musical setting is so perfectly attuned to the play that one drinks it in almost unconsciously, and does not, perhaps, pay it sufficient attention. The use of familiar church melodies is very silkful, and the music of the Spielmann is weirdly impressive.

But in the end one is always brought back to the consideration of the wonders of the setting, which has changed the gaunt and bare Olympia into a Gothic cathedral, glowing with light from stained glass windows.

THE VAGRANT.

When the iceman came out of No. 37 he found a small boy sitting on one of his blocks of ice. "'Ere!" he roared, "wot are yer a-sitting on that for? Git off of it!" The small boy raised a tear-stained face. "Was you ever a boy?" he queried faintly. "Of course I was!" fumed the iceman. "But—" "And did you never play truant?" cut in the youngster. "Of course I did!" snarled the iceman. "Now then, you—" "An' when you got home did yer father take a stick an'—" A lump rose in the iceman's throat. "Sit where you are, my little man," he gulped; "I understand."

Review.

"NOTES ON BRIDGE."

THIS little book on "Bridge" is for the most part sound, but does not contain so far as we could discover anything new, though many of the hints as to how various combinations of cards should be played are put in language which will be more easy to understand than will be found in any other book we have come across. To the moderate player who desires to become better it should prove of considerable use, and to the bad player who desires to become moderate the tips given in the opening chapters will be invaluable, and no tips more so than the one, in which the author lays stress, that a bad player will learn more by watching how a good player manipulates his cards in one rubber than by bungling fifty rubbers himself. Mr. Simpson in some of the deductions he states should be made from leads is not correct. The lead from A. Q. J. and others in no trumps is the Queen even though the player has a card of re-entry in another suit and King is usually led from A. K. J. to six whether the player has a card of re-entry or not. His suggestion that the lead of 10 from K. J. 10 will die a natural death is only an example of a fervent hope on the part of the author, for many of the finest players lead it. The lead of a King single or a King once guarded in a trump declaration are not leads which moderate players should be told to indulge in, though such leads in the hands of the skilled player have saved many a game. The author is pleading for a doubleton lead is well put and is convincing so far as it goes, but when all is said it can only be regarded as the refuge for the destitute, and is not a lead to be commended except in the hands of a skilful player. The time when a doubleton lead is the best available lead is not easy to gauge. The author does not point out that a doubleton lead has the best chances of success when the leader holds the ace of trumps. "Notes on Bridge" is well worth perusal and study and we hope that the author will write a similar book on "Auction Bridge."

"*Notes on Bridge*" by J. Simpson. Rs. 2. Myles Standish and Co., Ltd., Rangoon.

Fishing.

THE MYSTERIOUS AND SPORT-GIVING SEA-TROUT.

THE more we reflect upon the mystery surrounding the sport-giving sea-trout—or salmon-trout, as it is often designated, for it is a kind of combination of the lordly salmon and the speckled trout, possessing some of the qualities pertaining to each of these noble fish—the greater is our wonder at one of the marvels of Nature. Here is a fish of mystery and romance, an unfailing source of interest to the fisherman. No species of the finny tribes (if we except the salmon) affords so much delight to the angler, for here is a gamesome fish second to none, if size is taken into consideration. There is, too, a certain flavour of the unknown about it that has an irresistible attraction. Practically a wanderer from his earliest days, he is equally at home in the deep salt waters of the restless sea as in the cold, clear waters of the rippling hillside stream that was his birthplace, and to which he will return, after a short sojourn in the food-providing ocean, where he waxes lusty and strong, to do his duty to his fellows by propagating his race. And not the least wonderful is the fact that the sea-trout will return year by year to the very same stream that sheltered their embryo existence, there to deposit and fertilise the ova. This important mission accomplished once more, they fall back to the depths of the great sea to regain vitality and grow strong to (let us hope) provide excellent sport for the angler later on.

What a powerful instinct it must be that impels this wonderful migratory fish to seek the insignificant mountain brook from the limitless depths of the "vasty deep"! And what of the irresistible power that forces them up the raging torrent, over cascade and waterfall, pool and shallow, leaping and struggling onwards until they reach a certain spot where the waters are cold and clear ere placing their eggs in the unfailing care of Mother Nature? And how many years has this marvellous change from the salt water to the fresh gone on? Who knows? Well might one ponder over these mysterious things.

Unlike the salmon, which is not supposed to feed whilst in fresh water (although this assertion has often been disputed), the sea-trout is a hearty feeder, and after a flood is often found gorged with worms. It will, too, take the angler's fly with alacrity at times, and the piscator who is lucky enough to be on the spot when there is a "spate" up in the distant mountains and the hill-side burns are tumbling down in brown, foam-flecked torrents, and the waiting sea-trout, gasping in the congested pools of the river's lower reaches, respond eagerly to the old, old call of Nature and rush forward unhesitatingly to some lonely tarn or sparkling brook, will fill his pannier with silvery beauties, and reap such a measure of fine sport that his less fortunate brother could not conceive in his most ambitious dreams.

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The Anglo-Indian Cigarette Co., Ld.,
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BOMBAY and KARACHI.

But, alas! such fortune is only for the few; for to obtain good sea-trouting one must travel to the west of Ireland—to Connemara and adjacent counties—or to the beautiful rivers and lochs of the land of heather and deer. Here, in remote and wild places, this beautiful member of the Salmonidae is to be found at its best.

For successful fishing on a sea-trout loch a good run of sea-trout is in the first place most essential, and—quite as needful—a fair breeze that will raise a nice ruffle on the water. A light split-cane rod some eleven feet or so in length will be found very suitable with an easy-running reel—quick winding and with a regulating check—a strong tapered silk line with a fine gut cast mounted with two (some anglers favour three or more) of the large lake flies so much in vogue for this class of fishing. As regards these lures, those of the Grouse and Claret variety will be found good killers; locally dressed ones, perhaps, are to be preferred. While the single-handed rod is advocated as the ideal one for sea-trouting, much is to be said in favour of the double-handed rod. With this latter weapon one has a much better command over the fish, and at the same time can cover a more extensive piece of water without moving the boat; and if the day be rough and fish run heavy, a distinct advantage is to be gained, as one can land the fish much quicker and easier. Still, for good sport commend us to the lighter instrument.

To angle for sea-trout is a pleasure never to be effaced from the memory of the enthusiast. Here is a fish by no means timorous, for he will come again and again at the fly, and when in good condition (which it generally is if fresh run from the sea) puts up an excellent fight. He will fling himself at the angler's fly with a sudden rush, leaping like a silver bar out of the white-crested waves, sometimes taking the lure ere it touches the water, and when hooked its determined efforts to escape will be most surprising. Sea-trout will, on occasions, jump clean out of the water, now two feet, now three feet, each leap being more fierce than the preceding one (these actions betoken the true white-trout, and are critical moments) or will tear out yards of line from the screaming reel in alarming fashion, and will then suddenly turn and dart in towards the boat before you can reel in the slack line. Woe to you if the fish succeeds in diving under the boat, for a broken cast is the inevitable result—at least, nine times out of ten it is.

There is a "glorious uncertainty" about sea-trout fishing that adds considerably to its charms. One never knows the second when a lordly sea-trout may jump out of the white-crested waves at the gaudy-coloured lures, as, standing in the stern of the boat, the angler manœuvres his dancing flies over all the water within reach; for here there is no deliberate stalking of a regularly "rising" fish. Any moment may see a fish come leaping out of the foam-flecks, and should the fisherman be caught napping, that sea-trout is not for him, for that lively fish will be gone in a fraction of time. White-trout are not fastidious, and as a rule do not object to any fly of a brilliant colour, being especially fond of a bit of tinsel; bright red-bodied flies with gold or silver twist are extremely attractive to sea-trout.

A good plan when sea-trouting on a lake from a boat is to row up the water in the teeth of the wind, and then quietly drift back with the breeze in your favour, thus greatly facilitating your casting powers.

Not the least of the many attractions of sea-trout fishing is the beautiful and romantic scenery which surrounds the grey, tossing waters of the loch. Who can forget the bracing moorlands where the ubiquitous heather clothes the hills in purple raiment; the grey mountain crags down which the burns thread their sinuous course like threads of living silver; the rushing and invigorating breezes: the white-crested waves of the loch, and the perfect solitude! There is a wonderful effect, too, when the white clouds chase each other across the summer sky, for under the shifting lights and shades wild grouse mountain and romantic valley, rocky glen, and silver stream are to be seen in an endless variety of colour, of brown and purple, green and gold, and the eye of the most exacting of anglers and Nature-lovers cannot fail to be impressed.

Although sport is not quite what it was some years ago, before fisheries were spoiled by poachers and impecunious landlords, the angler can still rely upon a fairly heavy creel, provided the sea-trout are running; and in these days, when rivers are so much over-fished and good trout-angling is difficult to get, the angler who has the opportunity should by no means miss a day's sea-trouting. And if it should be an "off" day and sea-trout scarce, most probably a good catch of "brownies" will compensate him, as most sea-trout rivers and lochs hold a good stock of Salmo fario.

A sea-trout of one pound in weight will give excellent sport on a light rod and fine tackle, and will be found in good condition from July to October.
—A. SHARP in *Shooting Times*.

PRACTICE CASTING.

Do you do any practice casting? Well, why not? If I should prove to you that it would actually help you in your fishing, wouldn't you say it was worth while? The average fisherman learns the art from books, from observation, from teaching and, best of all, from experience. If from an ordinary teacher, he is the equal of his mentor, although the latter may be only a very ordinary caster. When actually fishing it is seldom one will take time to try this or that thing he has heard or read about. It is all too short a holiday and one's mind is intent solely on fishing. But you might—cast—better—catch more fish. How? Practice, that's all. If you have any doubt about it, just be an onlooker at a casting tournament, and I promise you a very considerable surprise.

The degree of proficiency attained by these latter day tournament casters is truly marvellous, and to many, is scarcely credible. A few years ago, who would have believed it possible to cast a fly, single-handed, over 100 feet with a 5-ounce rod? Or to cast a little ½-ounce weight from a free-running reel, using one hand only, a distance of over 250 feet? Or, perhaps more wonderful still, to cast the same weight at a 30-inch target in the water, placed successively 60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet from the caster, and only miss it once out of fifteen successive shots! Have you ever tried to drop your fly accurately into the swirl of some rising trout or bass, and felt the thrill of satisfaction that is yours when you do it nicely. What would you think of casting five times each at a 30-inch ring placed 50, 55 and 60 feet away—fifteen casts in all—and not missing once! These instances, all authentic, are quoted merely to show what wonderful control of the rod, reel and line is possible and is taught by *practice casting*.

But this is simply a game, you say, and has nothing to do with actual fishing? You are much mistaken. It is simply another case of "practice makes perfect," and you will generally find the skilful tournament caster, besides being an ardent fisherman and a beautiful caster, is mighty successful in regard to the "heft" of his basket. It seems to be the fashion, however, to deride and belittle the sport, and to exclaim at the special and particular tackle used. It is claimed that the equipment is unfit for fishing, and merely intended for the making of records. This is true, in a sense, but in substance is all "tommyrot." Would you insist upon the runner wearing heavy shoes because his little spiked slippers are unfit for conventional wear? Would you abolish racing sulkies because one does not use them for pleasure driving? Would you insist upon races being rowed in flat-boats? Nonsense! It is simply a case of preparing oneself properly for the game in hand, and using such rigging and gear as custom dictates and usage has found correct.

I have fished all my life and on many waters, and I can truthfully say that tournament work and its attendant practice has increased my ability as a fisherman and my dexterity as a caster, *tenfold* at least. Eight years ago I was, perhaps, just an average fisherman—maybe less skillful than the average. The tournament game interested me and I went into it, was delighted with the sport and the sportsmen in it, took it up in earnest and kept at the practice whenever time permitted, which, alas! was far too seldom to satisfy me. To-day, when I meet the average fisherman on the stream or lake, I can cast farther, quicker and more accurately; I can reach places that he cannot; I can control my line better, am less bothered by the wind, and my arm and wrist muscles do not tire. My eye is better for measuring distances, my hand is firmer and steadier and I can send my fly or lure just where I want it to go. And listen! I can catch more fish, too! Perhaps that sounds like boasting, but please do not take it that way. I simply mean to state, as a plain matter of fact, what practice will do for one.

Even the idea of simple practice casting has been sneered at. I remember a certain Englishman who declared that one might as well practice with a landing net in a tub! I agreed with him, having time and again seen nets used in a fashion which indicated that the user would do well indeed to practice—beginning in a pail. Now in all seriousness, why shouldn't one practice casting. How else can one attain perfection? Let me cite a few instances which may interest you. Some years ago I was bass fishing on the Delaware river with a friend, who was an ardent fly-fisherman. I was doing considerable bait-casting at the time in an experimental way, and my friend was much interested in watching me and at last asked if he might try. I gave him the rod and stepped back to watch the fun. Those who understand bait-casting will know just what happened. The look of astonishment on my friend's face as he regarded the "rat's nest" in the reel, was more than worth the trouble of picking out the snarl. I asked, with a laugh, if he could do it again and he got his back up, dropped fishing, and kept at it all the afternoon. By night he was casting fairly well, and immediately upon his return to town he bought an outfit and went at it in earnest. Two and three years later that man twice in succession won the national championship for distance bait-casting and made two new world's records. Again, at one of the tournaments at Madison Square Garden, I ran across a chap whom I had met while fishing at Greenwood lake. He was tremendously taken with accuracy bait-casting in the overhead style—now at that time—which he had never seen before. He tried my rig, bought a duplicate, and on the driveway next his house he fixed up some makeshift targets and quietly commenced practising. Two years from that time

be won the national championship for accuracy bait-casting. All of which shows conclusively the value of practice, and if it applies to tournament work, why not to actual fishing! It is simple enough to simulate to a degree the conditions encountered in fishing, and the benefit derived is certain and positive. One practices billiards, shooting and such other sports as require skill and a deft touch—why not casting!

The sense of touch and rhythm of time, so important to the fly-caster, are soon lost through want of practice, and the inevitable result is broken leaders from "yanking" fish, and flies galore snapped off in the first few days of fishing. Naturally, one cannot practice through the cold wet days of winter. The line would quickly freeze on the reel, and the best enamel line ever made can be utterly ruined by five minutes' work in freezing weather. But in the autumn, and again, in those rare, sweet days of early spring when one yearns for the song of the brook and the fingers itch for the feel of the quivering rod—why not practice then! Before the fishing season opens is the time of all times for practice—especially for the man who is for angling pure and simple. Get the stiffness out of your arm, and develop that supple smoothness of wrist action so essential to delicacy in fly-casting. Practice at a mark—a leaf, a floating chip, anything; to train your eye to the quick and correct measuring of distance, and the pitch of your forearm to a true line. Practice the "dry-fly" cast—the most delicate and graceful of all, and likewise the most deadly—until you can accurately measure the line in the air, and calculate nicely the drop of your flies. Get the knack of gently checking the cast just before the line is fully extended, so that your flies will drop lightly, instead of hitting the water with a splashy little spat. Practice casting where there is some obstacle ten or fifteen feet to the rear of your position without throwing your line behind you—the tricky "switch cast," and so useful on brushy streams. Practice throwing a loop in the air over the water and picking up your flies without fuss, so that, when fishing a quiet pool, you can recover your casts without that nasty and disturbing "sw-w-up" when the line is ripped through the water. Practice casting in the wind, both with and against it, and learn how the line may be driven for quite a respectable distance squarely in the teeth of a considerable breeze. Practice, too, with the left hand, so you can change off and rest your right "wing" when it begins to tire.

Learn to make your rod, not your arm, do the work in casting. That's what the rod was made for. Cast with the wrist and forearm, and not with a big sweep of your whole arm. Practice holding the elbow close to the side, and you will soon get it. Reach well out in front when you start to recover a cast, especially if it is a longish one, and finish the back-cast with a sharp, snappy backward flip of the rod. Don't let your rod go far behind you on the back-cast—it's the worst and commonest fault in fly-casting. About 20 degrees from the vertical will do nicely; watch the rod and you will find it usually goes much farther behind you than you think for. Put your mind on stopping it straight up and down. Learn to "shoot" your line; that is, suddenly lengthen your forward cast without throwing all the line behind you. The quickest way to acquire this is by pulling from the reel several feet of line, which is held in long, loose coils by the left hand. Give the forward cast just a little more force than usual, finish with a sharp downturn of the wrist and then—not before—let the loose line run out. Many experts play their fish in this manner and seldom use the reel, the reason being that the line is handled better and quicker, and what is most important, more smoothly. Learn to cast your fly straight, and to drop it at the exact spot. To do this, you must first learn to cast with the wrist alone, with the forearm held straight up and the thumb in line with the rod. Learn to drop the flies lightly, by gently checking your cast, before it is quite extended, with the rod. At first the check will be too sharp and the flies will jerk back kerflop! Practice awhile until you get this; then begin checking a little sooner and a little easier; and, just before they alight, let the rod tip go forward. Try this carefully and see how nicely it works. Learn to carry your line in the air—which goes with the celebrated dry-fly cast—until you can keep it going without fouling. When you do this, don't hold the rod quite vertical—let it slant a little to the right, so the cast will not strike the rod. With a pliant rod and a tapered line this cast is much easier than it looks. Begin with a short line, until you get the idea, and then slowly lengthen out as you improve. You will notice the line goes forward in a rolling loop, with the loop in front and the fly following. Don't start your back-cast until the fly is nearly extended, and do it smoothly with the wrist—don't jerk. Remember that the line takes just the same time to straighten behind you as in front; so you must instinctively time your casts.

If you happen to be a devotee of bait-casting, you have just as many opportunities to perfect your work and style. The chances are you use the old side-arm cast, now obsolete among experts. Why not learn the modern overhead style! It is just as easy, and infinitely more graceful and effective. Here, too, you should learn to make your rod do the work for you, and perfect the action of wrist and forearm as in fly-casting. To be sure, extreme distance requires arm-work and lots of it, but we are talking of fishing where it is not needed. Practice steadily using your wrist, and you will soon be astonished at the ease and accuracy with which the overhead cast is made. Learn to gauge your distance, that the bait may be quickly sent spinning, not just near the spot, but right to it. Learn to thumb the reel smoothly, that fairly long casts may be made without using much force, which destroys accuracy. Slowly ease off your cast while yet in the air, and follow the last few feet with the tip of the rod, so your bait will land on a taut line and you may be ready for an instant strike. Learn to spool the line, to distribute it evenly on the reel with the fingers while reeling in, and without watching it. You must watch your bait. This is awkward at first, but with practice one soon learns the knack of holding the rod with three fingers and spooling the line with the fore finger and thumb. Learn to send your cast straight and low, not in a high, curving flight. The latter is all right in general but absolutely hopeless for accurate work in the wind.

And now, let me put in a final plea for "style" in your work. Don't make the mistake of trying for distance at the expense of form. It is absolutely true that the man who fishes with a short line, and fishes right, always gets more fish than the fellow who slams around with a long, splashy line. Distance does help, and help a lot; but take your time, work up to it slowly, and develop the perfect cast, which includes distance *and* form. Take your time, too, when at practice, and keep at one thing until you get it right.—Lou. S. Darling in *Recreation*.

Shooting.

SOME MODERN FREAK WEAPONS.

We are a conservative race, and startling departures from the conventional find as a rule little favour in our eyes. This is especially the case with sporting fire-arms, and the British gunmaker seldom allows his imagination to run riot, when placing a new gun or rifle on the market.

Our French neighbours are, however, far less bound by convention than ourselves, as an examination of some of their gunmakers' lists will abundantly prove. I have lately been giving a practical trial to a French rifle of exceedingly novel construction. It is a 22 rim-fire, and is chambered for the Winchester special 22 cartridge, which shoots 7½ grains of black powder, or its smokeless equivalent, and a 45 grain bullet. The peculiarity of the rifle is that it has three bores in a single barrel. The three bores are parallel, and the three cartridges are exploded simultaneously by a single lock. The idea of the rifle is that it will enable one to kill shy duck at ranges where a gun is useless. A friend, who had lately purchased the weapon, asked me to go and see him, and give the invention a thorough trial. I was very favourably impressed with the finish and handiness of the rifle, which, though the barrel is about 26 inches long, weighs only 6½lbs. The sights might be better: there is a fixed sight for 50 metres, and two flap sights for 100 and 150 metres respectively. The action is a bolt one, but instead of having the slots in which the bolt lugs engage, in the recessed breech end, the bolt head is hollowed out, and has the slots, while the lugs which engage in them are *outside* the breech end of the barrel. Thus the head of the bolt fits like a cap over the breech. This arrangement looks quite neat, and besides giving great strength, covers in the breech completely, so that no gas from a split base can get to the shooter's face. The extractor ejects the three empty shells together, as one opens the breech. The day on which I tried this rifle was very gusty, while the light was bad: the results obtained therefore may be regarded as very average, and not a bit better than one might expect, when using the rifle on real ducks under ordinary winter conditions.

We first of all set up a bunch of cardboard ducks at 110 yards. These profiles were cut to the exact size and shape of plucked mallard. Our six cardboard birds were arranged in a small group about 5 feet wide and approximately the same depth; in fact in the sort of relative positions in which one often sees small bunches of fowl.

I used a handy rail as a seat, and steadied my rifle against a post when aiming. The result of a number of shots was that about three duck would have been bagged for every two shots: that is the average number of central hits was 1·5 per shot. As might be expected, the grouping of the three bullets was most irregular. Sometimes they would make a rough triangle of 8 or 9 inches side, at other times two would be close together and the third 10 to 11 inches away. Sometimes the same duck would get two bullets at once through the middle of the body. Once only I got no hits, the bullets all striking the grass just under the nearest duck; I think this failure was entirely my own fault, and not the rifle's and that I held that particular shot low.

The shots at 110 yards would have all been about in a 12-inch circle. We then put up a single duck at 112 yards, and I fired several shots at it. The result was that the single bird would have been bagged two out of three times.

The above trials were, I confess a good deal of a surprise to me: I did not expect that in such a light rifle it would have been possible to group the three bullets so closely together. I look on the weapon as a complete success, and a thoroughly practical tool for shooting wildfowl at long ranges. It will be observed that we only shot the rifle at a range where the heaviest of shoulder guns would have been practically useless. I would have liked to try the rifle also at 150 yards, but the paddock where we were shooting did not admit of a longer distance than 112 yards. The effect at 150 yards would I expect, have been rather better than half what it was at 110. That is probably one duck per shot would have been bagged out of the flock, and one duck in three, shooting at single birds.

The 22 W.R.F. is a good cartridge for a multiple barrelled rifle, as it has considerable power, combined with a high degree of accuracy. This ammunition shoots well in fact up to 200 yards. We used smokeless cartridges of U.M.C. make, and there was one misfire in 48 shots. This misfire was due to the rifle, as examining the triangle shaped striker with a magnifying glass, I found the inner edge of one of the points slightly lower than the other two. Probably someone had snapped off the lock with the rifle empty, and so burred the striker.

I may add that I have been so highly impressed with the performance of this French "Canardiere," that I intend to get one for myself, if my next place of residence should be one where there is an open foreshore frequented by wildfowl. It is on the shores of estuaries, and tidal rivers, where no cover exists within shot-gun range of the ducks, feeding places, that the French three-barrelled rifle would be so invaluable. The light weight of the weapon itself and its ammunition, is also a great point. The Canardiere is made by the Manufacture Francaise d'Armes et Cycles, Saint-Etienne. The price, in highest quality and finish, is about £7.

The same firm make other novel weapons, regarding the practical utility of which, I am not so confident.

One of these is a bolt action gun, with the same action as the three-barrelled rifle, but with two smooth bores in the same barrel, one above the other. The top one is 9 m/m calibre, and the lower 6 m/m, both being chambered for the rim-fire shot cartridges.

The idea is that you have two saloon guns in one, with a choice of ammunition according to the object aimed at. Perhaps for a collector the gun might be useful, as the 6 m/m cartridge loaded with dust shot would do for small birds, while the 9 m/m loaded with larger would serve to bring down bigger things.

Another curious weapon is a model of a duelling pistol, the propellant of which is liquefied carbonic acid gas contained in a tubular fore-end. The duellists wear masks and blouses of strong material, and thus can practise the duello without damaging each other. A semi-circular shield in front of the trigger guard protects the hand. The liquefied gas does not give the bullet much velocity, so it will not go through the loose blouse or wire mask.

Yet another quaint weapon is a 6 m/m central fire revolver, with twelve chambers, and two barrels. This pistol fires two shots simultaneously; six double shots in succession. The makers say in their catalogue "C'est une arme terrible." I have no doubt it would be most handy at close quarters, but not having tried it, I know nothing as to what sort of shooting it makes.

Having shown their ingenuity in the manufacture of deadly weapons, the same manufacturers offer for sale a bullet and knife-proof garment, which they call a "Protege-Corps Invulnerable." They say this armour is so flexible and so comfortable, weighing under three kilos. that those who get used to wearing it can hardly do without it, just as a woman cannot do without her corsets.

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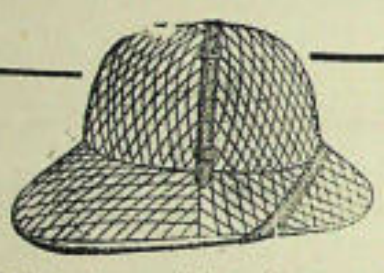

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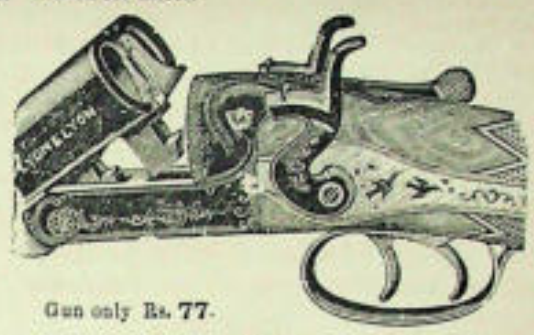

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BENGAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1912.

To be held on the ground of the Calcutta Cricket Club, commencing Tuesday the 20th February and ending Saturday the 2nd March next, the Committee reserving to themselves the right to extend the date for the Finals.

SINGLES.

The winner of the Championship will be entitled to hold the Challenge Cup for one year and in addition will receive a Cup of the value of Rs. 100.

The runner-up will receive a Cup of the value of Rs. 75.

The holder of the Challenge Cup must enter and play through the tournament if he wishes to compete.

DOUBLES.

There will also be a Doubles Championship (entries in pairs) winners of which will each receive a prize of the value of Rs. 100 The runners-up will each receive a prize of the value of Rs. 50

Matches in both Singles and Doubles to be the best of 3 sets except in the finals which will be the best of 5 sets.

Games and sets will be deuce vantage.

Entries, accompanied by Entrance Fees, Rs. 10 for the Singles and Rs. 10 per pair for the Doubles, to be sent to the undersigned on or before Thursday the 15th February next, after which date no entries will be received.

(*N.B.—No entry will be received without Entrance Fee.*)

Courts will be open for practice to competitors from Monday, 12th February.

F. H. Ayres' "Championship" Lawn Tennis Balls will be used throughout the Tournament.

A. W. SHALLOW,
for SUB-COMMITTEE, CALCUTTA CRICKET CLUB,
3, Lansdowne Road, Calcutta.

CALCUTTA, *11th January 1912.*

BENGAL PRESIDENCY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

19th ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING

will be held in Calcutta, **17th February 1912.**

EVENTS.

AMATEUR.

Championships 100, 220,440, Half Mile, High Jump.

Handicaps. 150,300, Hurdles, Two Miles Bicycle.

British Army, Native Army and Schools Championships. As formerly.

Tug-of-War. British Army Championship, Native Army and Native Police.

Gymnastics. Horizontal and Parallel Bars. Open to all.

For particulars apply—
HONY. SECRETARY,
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Entries close **7th February**

OUDH AND ROHILKHAND RAILWAY.

Concession in Return Fares for Lucknow Spring Races, 1912.

The concession in fares notified in para 118 of the Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway current Coaching Tariff will apply between the 27th January and 7th February 1912, both dates inclusive, to Lucknow Spring Race Meeting. Concession tickets will remain current for the return Journey up to the 20th February 1912.

The tickets issued at concession fares will not be available for reserved accommodation.

For particulars see posters at stations or apply to the undersigned.

By order,
V. MURRAY, MAJOR R.E.,
Traffic Superintendent.

LUCKNOW, *11th January 1912.*

THE CORONATION HORSE SHOW

Will be held in

The Martiniere Park, LUCKNOW,

on

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the **9th** and **10th Feb. 1912.**

CUPS and PRIZES to the value of Rs. **4,500.**

A Cup value £40 will be given for High Jumping.

First, Second and Third Prizes in nearly all classes.

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NOTICE.

MEERUT SPRING MEETING 1912.

First Entries close on 27th January.

Programme can be had on application to Honorary Secretary.

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Honorary Secretary,
MEERUT RACES.

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***via* ALMORA.**

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	20
Bombay 6th Extra	..	20
Rangoon 17th Extra	..	20
Cawnpore Spring	..	20, 22 and 24
Bombay 7th Extra	..	27
Lucknow Spring	..	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	..	6 and 8
Bombay 8th Extra	..	10
Secunderabad Spring	..	12 and 14
Gorakhpore Spring	..	14 and 16
Allahabad	..	13, 15 and 17
Bombay	..	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	..	17
Native Cavalry	..	17
Bareilly Spring	..	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Saugor)	..	27 and 28
Bombay 9th Extra	..	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 10th Extra	..	2
Umballa Spring	..	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	..	16
Meerut Spring	..	4, 5, 7 and 9
Bombay 11th Extra	..	9
,, 12th ,,	..	16
,, 13th ,,	..	21
,, 14th ,,	..	23
,, 15th ,,	..	27
,, 16th ,,	..	30
Rawalpindi Spring	..	28, 30 and 31
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bareilly Spring	Second	2nd February.
Bombay	Second	23rd January.
	Final	30th January.
Native Cavalry		10th February
Umballa Spring	Second	1st February.
	Final	1st March
Allahabad Spring	Final	3th February.
Rawalpindi Spring	First	8th February.
	Second	20th February.
	Final	15th March
Meerut Spring	First	24th January"
	Final	22nd February.
Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 14th January.
XVth Hussars Cup Tournament (Lucknow)	Begins 31st January.
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	Begins 12th February.
Council Cup (Allahabad)	During Race week.
Inter Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 4th March.

HOCKEY.

Dewar Shield Tournament (Poona)	In January.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.
Lever Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	12th to 17th February.

SHOWS.

Shikot Horse Show	29th January.
Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.
Lucknow Dog show	8th February.
Lucknow Horse show	8th and 9th February
Meerut Horse Show	During Race week.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	20th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament	5th to 10th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	17th February.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	10th February.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	24th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	18th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	15th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	31st August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial March	22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	20th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Single-Barrel Nagalese Rams 249
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 250
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 254
REVIEW 255
FISHING 256
SHOOTING 257
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Calcutta Races Second Meeting; Bombay Fifth Extra Meeting; Madras Winter Meeting; Rangoon Sixteenth Extra Meeting; Bareilly Second Gymkhana; Racing in Australia; Calcutta Races 1911—Trainers' Lots 262
ENTRIES FOR RACES 265
SPORT IN ENGLAND 266
CRICKET 268
GOLF 269
BOXING 269

CALCUTTA RACES SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

SIR APCAR A. APCAR, K.C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
HON. MR C. H. KESTEVEN.
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MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
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Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicappers:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS and COL. P. K. L. BEAVER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER HART.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

First Day, Saturday, 13th January 1912.

SCURRY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m The Plum, 8st. 12lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 9st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett / Bullock	dead heat.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's bk e m Ragged Maid, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 4lb.) ...		
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Waista, 9st. 7lb.	Firth	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Y. C. Ariff's br aus h Fireaway, 8st. 5lb.	Jellies	0
Mr. G. B. Paris' c e m Stop Thief, 8st. 4lb	Clements	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Circus Girl, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus g Dulcimer, 7st. 9lb.	Kahn	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b e m Verdigris, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Ramprosad	0

(*Winner trained by Blose.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. The Plum, 4 to 1 The Point, 6 to 1 each Waista and Dulcimer, 8 to 1 Circus Girl, 10 to 1 Hopscotch, 12 to 1 Son of a Gun, 15 to 1 Fireaway, 30 to 1 each Stop Thief and Verdigris and 50 to 1 Ragged Maid.

Totalisator paid Rs. 51 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 48 and Rs. 23 for places.

The Plum got away in front with Hopscotch, Fireaway next in order, Son of a Gun and Ragged Maid passed Fireaway at the turn but The Plum kept her lead and won, despite a challenge from Hopscotch by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third; dead heat for third place. Time—1min. 4secs.

NEW PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Regalia, late Ask Mamma, 8st. 10lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 9st. 8lb.	Firth	2
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II., 8st. 10lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra, 10st. 4lb.	Taylor	4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st.	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 8st. 10st.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 8st. 11lb.	Bowley	0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 11lb.	Thoburn	0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's b ch g Hard Cash, 7st. 10lb.	Jellies	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e m Spring Daisy, 7st 7lb.	J. Southall	0
Mr. Valentin's br aus m May Kenley, 7st. 6lb.	J. Davis	0
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 7st. 1lb.	P. O'Neil	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna, 7st. 1lb.	Ramprosad	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b mare Lady Soult, 6st. 8lb.	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Regalia, 4 to 1 Hydra, 6 to 1 Hard Cash, 8 to 1 each Lady Grey II. and May Kenley, 10 to 1 Village Girl, 15 to 1 each Safety Pin, Etna and Spring Daisy, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 38 and Rs. 32 for places.

Hard Cash and Village Girl led at the start, Safety Pin, Regalia and Hydra most prominent of the others. At the turn Village Girl led with Hard Cash, Safety Pin, Hydra, Regalia and Lady Grey next in order. Regalia came up at the distance and drawing away, won comfortably by half a length from Safety Pin; same distance away Lady Grey third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

JANUARY PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Bombastic, 9st. 11lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 9st. 11lb.	J. Davis	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 7st. 13lb.	Clement	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry, 9st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Holmes' b e h Don Urbano, 8st. 11lb. ...	Firth	0
Mr. W. Mumford's br e g Airman, 8st. 10lb.	Jellies	0
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 8st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia, 8st. 6lb.	Kuhn	0
Maj. F. C. Stratton's ch e m Lady Douglas, 8st 3lb.	Quinn	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 13lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. Rosseo's b e g Wellfield, 7st. 8lb. ..	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sperry, 4 to 1 Bombastic, 6 to 1 Pressy, 7 to 1 each Chin Chin and Airman, 8 to 1 Wellfield, 10 to 1 Lady Douglas, 12 to 1 each Goldseeker and Bird of Freedom, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 52 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 35 and Rs. 94 for places

Chin Chin went off with the lead, Bird of Freedom, Lady Douglas and Bombastic next in order. At the hospital corner Bombastic and Bird of Freedom drew level with Chin Chin, Goldseeker coming up behind them. A good finish, Bombastic winning by a short head; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—Winner Rs. 7,500, second Rs 3,000, third Rs. 1,500. A handicap for horses. St. Leger Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards).

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue, 9st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 8st. 12lb.	Kahn	2
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e h Koonowla, 8st. 2lb, ...	C. Hoyt	3
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 6st. 13lb (dec 4lb.)	Thoburn	4
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, 8st. 7lb.	Barrett	0
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 7st.	P. O'Neil	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 6st 4lb.	Clements	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 6st (dec. 1st. 8lb.)	S. Taylor	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Brogue, 9 to 2 agst. Koonowla, 7 to 1 Black Douglas, 12 to 1 Five Crown, 15 to 1 each Santoinette and Realm, 20 to 1 each Wise Hawk and Herald.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 25 and Rs. 15 for places.

Wise Hawk shot out in front, Black Douglas, Five Crown and Santoinette next, Brogue leading the others. At the mile Wise Hawk led from Five Crown, next in order being Black Douglas, Santoinette, Brogue, Realm and Koonowla, Herald last. There was no change till the half mile where Brogue began to go up to the leaders and as they turned into the straight the favourite came to the front and won comfortably by two and a half lengths from Five Crown, who beat his stable companion by half a length for second place: Wise Hawk fourth a length and a quarter behind. Time—3mins. 11secs. Equals record.

CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 5,000, second Rs. 2,000, third Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' br e g Watch Tower, 6st. 12lb (dec. 3lbs.)	P. O'Neil	1
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 7st. 5lb (dec. 1lb.)	Kahn	2
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, 8st. 9lb.	Barrett	3
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Chobham, 8st. 10lb.	Whalley	4
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 9st. ...	Firth	0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e g Vitange, 8st. 7lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 7st. 5lb.	Bowley	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e h Bull's Run, 7st. 2lb.	J. Southall	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 7st. (dec. 1lb.) ...	J. Davis	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch aus h Barm, 6st. 12lb (dec. 6lb.)	Jellies	0
Mr. Bake's b e g Rococo, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Bullock	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Britania, 6st. (dec. 4lb.)	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chobham, 2 to 1 Victo, 10 to 1 each Watch Tower and Cherry Hackle, 12 to 1 each Barm and Britania, 15 to 1 each Chestnut Park and Sequent, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 319 on the winner; Rs. 50, Rs. 30 and Rs. 17 for places.

Watch Tower hopped off in front and soon established a long lead, Sequent and Hilarity leading the others. At the hospital corner the order was Watch Tower, Sequent, Hilarity, Chobham; Victo coming up fast, Watch Tower led into the straight and won very comfortably by two and a half lengths from Sequent; two lengths between the second and third; Victo beating Chobham a length for third place. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

PRINSEP PLATE.—Winner Rs 2,000, second Rs. 700, third Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles

Zemindar of Sivargi's b e m Sanhedrin, 9st. 5lb.	Barrett	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV., 7st. 12lb.	Jellies	2
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 9st.	F. Wootton	4
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 8st. 4lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Rose' ch e m Best China, 7st. 2lb. ..	Thoburn	0

(*Winner trained by Rennick.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Wayward and Wild, 2 to 1 Sanhedrin, 5 to 1 Collegian, 8 to 1 Royal Scotland, 10 to 1 Mayfly IV, 25 to 1 Best China.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner ; Rs. 15, Rs. 25 and Rs. 18 for places.

Wayward and Wild and Royal Scotland led from the start, with Sanhedrin heading the others. There was no change to the mile where Wayward and Wild led with Collegian next and Sanhedrin third. At the hospital corner Mayfly, Sanhedrin and Royal Scotland came through and entered the straight together ; a fine finish, Sanhedrin winning by a short head from Mayfly ; a neck between second and third ; a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 41⅕secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 16th January 1912.

THE THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,400, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 8st. ...	McNeilage	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 12st. 4lb.	Capt. Charrington	2
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 8st. 9lb.	Randall	3
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch aus m Miss Clare, 10st. 11lb.	Hayhoe	4
Mr. Rosseo's b e m Naini, 10st 3lb. ...	Harty	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Lacrosse, 8st. 13lb.	Northmore	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Sea Lad, 4 to 1 Lacrosse, 5 to 1 Naini, 6 to 1 Miss Clare, 8 to 1 Glory, 15 to 1 Ormley.

Totalisator paid Rs. 121 on the winner ; Rs. 21, Rs. 14 and Rs. 30 for places.

Naini got rid of her rider at the first hurdle and the field went away in a bunch, with Glory leading, Sea Lad and Ormley next. There was no change in this order all the way, Glory coming away to win easily by three lengths ; ten lengths between second and third ; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 32⅕secs.

THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE. DIVISION II.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 10st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb, 8st. ...	Kuhn	2
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia, 8st. 10lb....	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. B. N. Surjorjee's br aus m Etna, 8st. 3lb.	Murdison	4
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love, 8st. 12lb.	J. Davis	0
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 8st. 8lb.	Poole	0
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer, 8st. 3lb.	Barrett	0
Messrs. Bowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 8st.	Thoburn	0
Messrs. Fitch and Scott's gr e m Lady Grey II., 7st. 13lb.	Jellies	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br e f Flashlight, 7st. 12lb.	Southall	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis, 7st. 8lb. ...	Bowley	0
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Pegram	0
Mr. Fitz James' b aus g Skipper, 6st. 12lb.	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Cherry Hackle and Bomb, 6 to 1 each Lady Grey II. and Etna, 8 to 1 Skipper, 10 to 1 Elpis, 6 to 1 Speedometer, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 60 on the winner ; Rs. 25, Rs. 17 and Rs. 38 for places.

Etna got off in front attended by Bomb, Lady Lucretia and Cherry Hackle, and these were prominent all the way to the turn, where Cherry Hackle came through and eventually won comfortably by three lengths from Bomb ; a length and three-quarters between second and third ; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE HOWRAH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 2,000, second Rs. 700, and third Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Harbarton's b e h Devil's Dyke, 8st. 4lb.	Jellies	1
Mr. Rosseo's b e g Wellfield, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Pullock	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 9st. 2lb.	Whalley	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Britannia, 7st. 7lb.	Bowley	4
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 8st. 13lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 8st. 10lb.	Firth	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 8st. 7lb.	Kuhn	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch aus h Barm, 8st. 2lb.	Barrett	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. The Loaf, 5 to 1 Barm, 6 to 1 Jemima, 7 to 1 each Chestnut Park and Devil's Dyke, 8 to 1 Harene, 10 to 1 Wellfield, 20 to 1 Britannia.

Totalisator paid Rs. 105 on the winner ; Rs. 30, Rs. 55 and Rs. 17 for places.

Wellfield went out in front with Jemima and Devil's Dyke next. This was the order to the turn, where The Loaf came through into third place behind Wellfield and Devil's Dyke. A fine finish, Devil's Dyke winning on the post by a head ; a length and a half between second and third ; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 14⅕secs.

THE CLYDE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 7st. 5lb.	Clements	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R., 9st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 9st. 4lb.	Thoburn	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 8st. 7lb. ...	Jellies	4
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. Garda's ch e m Mauveron, 9st. 12lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 9st. 5lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e m Spring Daisy, 8st. 9lb.	Harty	0
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 8st. 8lb.	Davis	0
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 7st. 12lb. ... ... —	P. O'Neill	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Mauveron, 3 to 1 Winnie R., 6 to 1 Beryl, 10 to 1 May Kenley, 12 to 1 each Naughty Boy and Sidonia, 15 to 1 each Ruling Passion, Spring Daisy and Ngakapa, 20 to 1 Encourage.

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 on the winner ; Rs. 20, Rs. 17 and Rs 33 for places.

Beryl got away with the lead and kept it all the way. Winnie R., Ruling Passion and Sidonia ran prominently and finished in that order behind Beryl, who won comfortably by two and a half lengths ; a length between second and third ; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 14⅕secs.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 7,500, second Rs. 3,000, third Rs. 1,500. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, 8st. 8lb.	Barrett	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 10st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck, 8st. 9lb....	Firth	3
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b e h Fidelio, 7st. 9lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Poole	4
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 8st. 13lb ...	Whalley	0
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e g Lawn Sand, 8st. 7lb.	Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch ath am h Bull's Run, 7st. (dec. 2lb.) ...	P. O'Neil	0

(*Winner trained by Ramsham.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Victo, 7 to 2 Tangaroa, 5 to 1 Hilarity, 8 to 1 Lawn Sand, 12 to 1 Black Buck, 15 to 1 Fidelio, and 25 to 1 Bull's Run.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner ; Rs. 15, Rs. 16 and Rs. 28 for places.

Black Buck was first to show out attended by Fidelio, Bull's Run and Tangaroa, Lawn Sand leading the others. Victo began to go up to the leaders at the five and as they took the hospital corner the order was Black Buck, Fidelio, Tangaroa, Victo. These came into the straight together but at the distance Victo and Tangaroa left the others and the lighter weight won comfortably by two lengths ; Black Buck third a length and three-quarters behind ; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 41secs.

THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE (DIVISION I).—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 ; or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 9st. 6lb.	J. Davis	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 8st. 5lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Macann, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	3
Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Lady Douglas, 8st.	Harty	4
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry, 9st. 8lb. ...	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 9st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	0
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 8st. 6lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Cuckoo, 8st. 8lb. ...	Bland	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 8st. 3lb.	Jellies	0
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 8st. 11lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Murdison	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 11lb.	Thoburn	0

(*Winner trained by Blout.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Bonny Boy, 7 to 2 Macann, 5 to 1 Chin Chin, 6 to 1 Hughie, 8 to 1 each Pressy and Sperry, 12 to 1 Lady Douglas, 15 to 1 each Hackler's Bloom and King's Spear, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 70 on the winner ; Rs. 23, Rs. 30 and Rs. 20 for places.

King's Spear was left at the start and Chin Chin hopped off in front, with Hughie, Macann, Hacklers Bloom and Lady Douglas next. There was little change till they entered the straight when Chin Chin and Hughie drew away a fine finish ending in a win for the mare by a head ; Macann, who was shut in, finished third three-quarters of a length away ; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 2,000, second Rs. 700, third Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 1½ miles.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 9st. 9lb.	Whalley	1
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland 9st. 11lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 8st. 12lb.	P. O'Neil	dead-heat.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 8st. 12lb.	Thoburn	
Mr. W. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser, 8st. 12lb.	Jellies	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st.	Kuhn	0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bk or br e m Miss Santoi, 7st. 6lb.	Southall	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 7st.	Clements	0
Mr. Mac Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 The Loaf, 9 to 4 Royal Scotland, 6 to 1 each Wayward, Wild and Beckmesser, 10 to 1 Wise Hawk, 12 to 1 Collegian, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner ; Rs. 16 on the Loaf, Rs. 14 on Royal Scotland Rs. 16 on Wayward and Wild, Rs. 23 on Collegian

Wayward and Wild went out in command, Bird of Freedom and Wise Hawk next, then Collegian, Beckmesser and The Loaf, Royal Scotland, Lady Spring and Miss Santoi. They ran with little change till the home turn where The Loaf joined Wayward and Wild, Wise Hawk and Royal Scotland and they came into the straight in a bunch. At the distance The Loaf got the lead and beat Royal Scotland by two and a half lengths ; a length and a half between second and third ; dead-heat for third place. Time—2mins. 9⅕secs.

BOMBAY FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 13th January 1912.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed on or after 1st July 1911. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Nanji's Jais, 8st. 11lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. D. Framji's Jamal Beg, 7st. 8lb. ...	Brown	2
Nawab Taki Khan's Taki Khan, 8st. 11lb.	Fraser	3
Mr. Abdul Aziz Abdul Karim's Terab, 7st. 13lb.	Fahad	4
Mr. Hoosian Tahar's Master Bill, 8st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Sorcerer, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Evening News, 8st. 5lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. Haji Ahmed Baghdady's Rahad, 8st. 2lb.	Yusuff	0
Mr. A. Rahimtoola and Dr. D'Avoine's Best Chance, 7st. 13lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Bud bin Alwash's Mijbas, 7st. 11lb. ...	Abdoola	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Galiard, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. R. Dakhiel's Hidayet Pasha, 7st. 10lb. —	Etul	0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ali.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Jais, 5 to 2 Gallard, 3½ to 1 Jamal Beg, 6 to 1 Evening News, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others

Won by ten lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THE BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300 third Rs. 200. For horses, maidens on 1st December 1910, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since that date. W. A. reduced 10lb. 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharaja of Rewa's Lancelar, 8st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's Wassail, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. J. C. Smith's Duke of Lancaster, 8st. 7lb.	Evans	3
Mr. Brain's Torzal, 8st. 7lb.	Weatherall	4

(*Winner trained by T. Harrison.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Lancelar, 4 to agst. Wassail and Duke of Lancaster, 10 to 1 Torzal.

Won by three lengths ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE. (Division II.)—5 furlongs.

Mr. Budr bin Alwash's Agah Pasha, 7st. 13lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Haj Ahmed Baghdady's Moyaid, 7st. 13lb.	Mujeed	2
Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer's Mafush, 8st. 8lb.	McGlone	3
Mr. Jessop's Goorjie Beg, 8st. 5lb. ...	Evans	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib, 8st. 11lb. —	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. Razak's Sirmust, 8st. 11lb. ...	Saxby	0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Hoomedi's Egyptian, 8st. 11lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Shayebi, 8st. 5lb. ...	Abdoola	0
Messrs. A. Nanji and M. Goculdas's Cross, 8st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Syed Hasoon Moosa's Anisj Beg, 8st. 2lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. D. Framji's Helmir, 7st. 13lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Lafte bin Sultan's Malum, 6st. 6lb. ...	A. Harrisson	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 each agst. Agah Pasha and Mafush, 4 to 1 Ya Nasib, 5 to 1 Goorje Beg, 6 to 1 Sirmust, 8 to 1 Cross, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by four lengths ; a length and half between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

A NEW YEAR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. About 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Forfeit, 8st. 10lb. ...	Hoyt	1
Mr. Homi Bilimoria's Bright Metal, 8st. ...	Brown	2
Mr. J. C. Smith's Lancasterite, 7st. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's Galileo, 9st. 12lb. ...	Evans	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Matiyela, 9st. 10lb. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. T. Gordhandas' Huka, 9st. 2lb. ...	Saxby	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Forfeit, 2 to 1 Gallileo, 7 to 2 Bright Metal, 5 to 1 Huka, 7 to 1 Lancasterite, 10 to 1 Matiyela.

Won by two lengths ; three length between second and third. Time—1min. 45⅕secs.

THE MAHIM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 7 furlongs.

Messrs. D. Framjee and Metha's Young Majub, 8st. 12lb.	Brown	1
Mr. R. S. Forace's Lama, 7st. 7lb. ...	Mujeed	2
Mr. Thimble's Fairplay, 7st. 7lb. ...	Etul	3
Mr. Bamfylde's St. Anthony, 8st 11lb. ...	McGlone	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Ashroff, 9st. 12lb. —	Evans	0
Mr. Brain's Dumra, 8st. 9lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Singer, 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Mujeed Jurgis' Little Lady, 7st. 7lb.	Yusuf	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Sweden, 7st. 3lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Young Majub, 5 to 2 Ashroff, 3 to 1 Singer, 8 to 1 each Little Lady and Sweden, 10 to 1 and longer odds others.

Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 38secs.

THE PHONUS PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second 250, third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. reduced 10lb. About 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 9st. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. R. B. S.'s Regent, 7st. 13lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. A. Oomer's Well Done, 8st. 12lb. ...	McGlone	3
Mr. Beg's Mysore, 7st. 13lb.	Ames	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Desert King, 9st. 3lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 9st. 3lb. ...	Fahad	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson, 8st. 9lb.	Hazra	0
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's Ghalyum, 8st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Mujeed Khalechi's Scolttanal Mulook, 7st. 9lb.	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : Evans Money Gold, 3 to 1 agst. Well Done, 4 to 1 Regent, 6 to 1 each Ghalyum and Sir Hugo, 7 to 1 Harry Johnson, 10 to 1 and longer odds others.

Won by a length ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

MAHIM PLATE. (Division II.)—7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Burg, 8st. 4lb. ...	Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Soomsam, 9st. 4lb. ...	Yussuf	2
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Shihab, 7st. 5lb. ...	McGlone	3
Mr. Eastwood's Dilkush, 8st. 6lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. Heath's Mutrood, 8st. 13lb. —	Evans	0
Mr. Lion's Pentil, 8st. 9lb	Mujeed	0
Mr. A. Bakr A. Rehman's Good Evening, 8st. 5lb.	Ferguson	0

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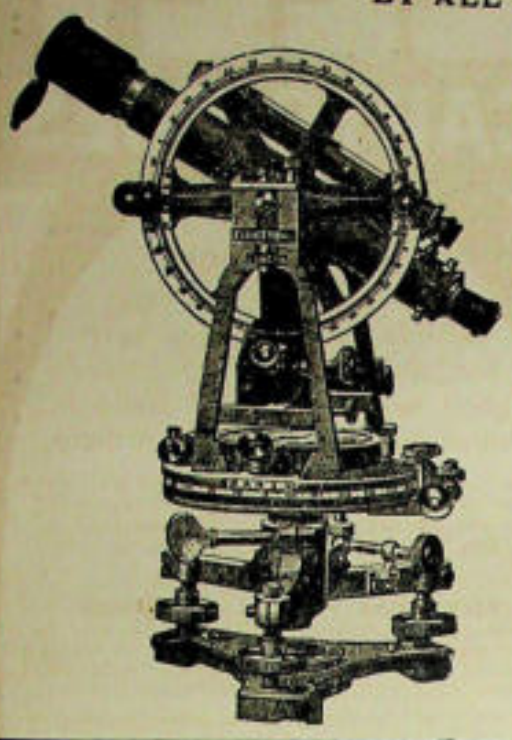

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Mr. A. W. Esse's Solitaire, 7st 11lb. ... Dhondee 0
Mr. Nasar Abdulla's Papa, 7st. ... A. Harrison 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: Evens Dilkush, 4 to 1 agst. each Soomsam and Mutrood, 8 to 1 each Mars and Pendil, 10 to 1 Burg, longer odds others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

MADRAS WINTER MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. W. O. HORNE, I.C.S. | MAJOR T. H. SYMONS, I.M.S.
P. A. SYMONDS, ESQ. | P. B. THOMAS, ESQ.
MAJOR A. A DUFF.

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

First Day, Thursday, 11th January.

THE Winter Meeting opened this afternoon, but the attendance was on the small side, the fact that to-day is mail day accounting for the absence of many. Good sport was witnessed and close finishes were the order of the day. Nawab Mahomed Monnineddin Khan Bahadur won two races and Ruiz was the most successful rider, scoring three winning brackets. The arrangements were, as usual, tip-top and the Band of the 88rd Wallajahbad L. I. was in attendance and played at intervals during the afternoon. Results:—

THE BOBILI PLATE.—Rs. 550, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. 5 furlongs.

Capt. A. E. H. Ley's Dutch Courage, 8st. Meah Jan 1
Mr. A. Hameed's Pearl, 9st. ... J. Ruiz 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pearl, 6 to 4 agst. Dutch Courage.

Dutch Courage made all the running and though the favourite came up at the finish, Dutch Courage stayed him out and won by a neck. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE KETTIYAPURAM PLATE.—Rs. 750, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third pony Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's Premoa, 10st. 12lb. ... Ruiz 1
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, 8st. 10lb.... C. Fisher 3

Also ran: Token, 10-3; Cadogan, 10-0; Kitty III., 8-7; Mignonette, 8-5.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Premoa, 2 to 1 Token, 3 to 1 Morning Star, 10 to 1 each Cadogan and Ninette, 20 to 1 each Kitty and Mignonette.

They raced in a bunch to the bend, where Premoa came through and attended home by Morning Star won by half a length; Ninette third a length and a half away. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

KHAN BAHADUR HAJEE ISMAIL SAIT'S PLATE.—Rs. 750, of which the second will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. 5 furlongs.

Nawab Mahamed Monninuddin Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 9st. 7lb. ... Melsom 1
Mr. A. H Steele's Reeba, 9st 9lb. ... Boulton 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Bonny Jean, 9st. 3lb. Fisher 3

Also ran: Wavehill, 10-10; Pretender, 9-3; Not Now, 9-5; Vitulos, 8-12; Golden Dream, 8-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on T. M. S., 5 to 1 agst. Wavehill, 5 to 2 Reeba, 15 to 1 each Bonny Jean, Not Now and Vitulos, 15 to 1 each Pretender and Golden Dream.

Reeba cut out the pace to the turn where T. M. S. and Bonny Jean came up alongside. A fine race home, T. M. S. winning by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE TRADES' PLATE.—Rs. 600 of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50. 5 furlongs

Nawab Mahomed Mouninudeen Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 9st. 8lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's Grey Mist, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Meah Jan 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Zari, 10st. ... Ameen 3

Also ran: Jassus, 10-9; Rufus, William Rufus, 8-11; Arnica, 8-4.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Jassus, 3 to 1 Zari, 2 to 1 Grey Mist, 6 to 1 each Crown Prince and Arnica, 15 to 1 each Rufus and William Rufus.

Grey Mist led all the way to the bend attended by Zari; then Crown Prince joined them and a splendid finish was witnessed, Crown Prince winning by a neck; a short head between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE VENKATAGIRI PLATE.—Rs. 500, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Dada's Nyria, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Ruiz 1
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Paulin, 9st. 10lb. Narayanasawmy 2
Mr. M. E. S. Thompson's Lady May, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Meah Jan 3

Also ran: Zephyr, 10-10; Fairsex, 10-3.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Nyria evens Paulin, 10 to 1 agst. Zephyr, 5 to 1 Fairsex, 15 to 1 Lady May.

Lady May brought them along to the turn, where Nyria and Paulin caught her and in the run home Nyria beat Paulin a length; Lady May third three lengths behind. Time—53⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th January, 1912.

A large attendance graced the proceedings on Governor's Cup Day. H. E. the Governor was present and gave away his cup to Mr. A. Hameed whose Ardnaglue was victorious in the big race of the day. Mr. Hameed also scored with Pearl in the Sree Godavery Plate. The Merchants' Plate was won by Colonel Jones' Sahana. Ruiz rode three winners and a third out of the five races The Merchants and Bankers were "at home" on the course and the Band of the 2nd Leicesters enlivened the proceedings. Results:—

THE SREE GODAVERY PLATE.—Rs. 550, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for country-breds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's Pearl, 10st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 1
Capt. A. E. H. Ley's Dutch Courage, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Heyland 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pearl, 6 to 4 agst. Dutch Courage.

The duel of the first day was repeated. This time Dutch Courage again made all the running but was caught at the finish and passed by Pearl who won by a length and a quarter. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE SIVAGIRI PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sattar's Wavehill, 10st. 10lb. ... Ruiz 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Bonny Jean, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Fisher 2
Mr. H. A. Irwin's Golden Dream, 7st. 4lb. ..... S

Also ran: Pretender, 8-2; Bill Sutton, 8-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Wavehill, 2 to 1 agst. Bonny Jean, 10 to 1 each Pretender and Golden Dream, 6 to 1 Bill Sutton.

Wavehill and Golden Dream were prominent till they reached the straight where Bonny Jean came through and passed Golden Dream and was only beaten a neck for first place by Wavehill; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 2,000, of which the second will receive Rs. 300, and the third Rs. 200. A Cup of the value of Rs. 250, presented by H. E. the Governor of Madras, will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. Hameed's Ardnaglue, 9st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 1
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' Cowslip, 7st. ... Abbas 2
Mr. A. H. Steele's Reeba, 8st. 11lb. ... Boulton 3

Also ran: Bell Dhu, 8-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ardnaglue, 3 to 1 agst. Reeba, 8 to 1 Bell Dhu, and 2 to 1 Cowslip

Cowslip led to the turn attended by Reeba. Then Ardnaglue came with a rush and won a good race by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 41secs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third pony Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies. 7 furlongs.

Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' Sahana, 8st. 7lb. ... Abbas 1
Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Narayanasawmy 2
Mr. A. Hameed's Premoa, 11st 7lb. ... Ruiz 3

Also ran: Lady's Maid, 8-7; Ninette, 7-12; Cadoga, 7-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Premoa, evens Morning Star, 6 to 1 each agst. Sahana and Ninette, 5 to 1 Cadoga.

Premoa and Morning Star made the pace to the bend where Sahana got on terms and in a close finish Sahana won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min 32-ecs.

THE JEYPORE PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Nawab Mahomed Moeniuddin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 9st. 12lb. ... Reyes 1
Mr. Hajee Ahmed's William Rufus, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Meah Jan 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Zari, 9st. 10lb. ... Fisher 3

Also ran: Jassus, 10-2; Arnica, 7-11; Bandy Dick 7-9.

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Jassus, 6 to 4 each Crown Prince and Bandy Dick, 6 to 1 Zari, 8 to 1 William Rufus and 15 to 1 Arnica.

Bandy Dick was best away, but was soon done with and Zari and Crown Prince led into the straight. Then William Rufus came through and got within a neck of the winner at the finish. Zari a length away third. Time—1min. 2secs.

RANGOON SIXTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 6th January 1912.

THE RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Ko Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 8st. 10lb. ... ... San Net Kyaw 1
Mg. Mya Ga's b bb h Kandaw, 9st. ... Mg. Saw 2
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 9st. ... Mg Ngo 3
Mr L. Chin Teong's dn bb h Golden Field, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Po Wah Gyi 0

BETTING: Evens Kandaw, 2 to 1 each agst. Sawa and Mya Moe, 10 to 1 Golden Field.

Totalisator: No tickets were taken on the winner either for a win or a place. Kandaw paid Rs. 6 for a place

Won by a length; Sawa third, a short head away. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I.; Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 3lb). ... ... Ebrahim 1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 2
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Wazir Ali 3
Mr. L. Chin Teong's b aus m Melba B., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Powah Gyi †
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's dn aus m Noory, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Subraty †

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Thisbe, 3 to 1 agst. Melba B., 5 to 1 Noory, 10 to 1 Maharani, and 20 to 1 Dilavar.

Totalisator Maharani was not backed to win; Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won cleverly by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13secs.

THE MEIKTILA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. U. Ba Thoung's b bb m Ma Hla Gyi, 8st. 2lb. ... ... San Net Kyaw 1
Mg. Maung's ch bb g Peterborough, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Ba Shin II 2

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Ma Hla Gyi.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner.

Won easily by three lengths. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

THE AUCKLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W.I. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 8st. 11lb. Tun Ba 1
Mg. E. Choe's bk aus m Hgnet Mah, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Ba Shin 2
Mr. E. A. Doo's bk aus g Motsoe, 8st. 2lb. Ba Nyun 3
Mr. R. C. Morad's br aus g Dilshair, 8st. 2lb ... ... Lalla 0
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus m Hla Kyu, 9st. ... Po Kin 0
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's ch aus m Than Win, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Subraty 0
Mr. Ah Seong's b aus m Princess Mary, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Mg. Mauk 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. San Tin, 2 to 1 Motsoe, 5 to 1 Dilshair, 6 to 1 Hgnet Mah, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: San Tin was not backed to win; Rs. 5, Rs. 6, and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a length; Motsoe third, half a length away. Time—59secs.

THE SAGAING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Y. A. Bham's br bb m Desiree, 8st. 2lb ... ... Ganga 1
Mg. Maung's ch bb g Peterborough, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... E. Lonsdale 2

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Desiree.

Won by a length and three-quarters. Time—1min. 6⅕secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. 10lb. W. I.; C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I.; Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 5 furlongs

Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 9st. ... ... Ba Thein 1
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 6st. 4lb. Wazir Ali 2
Mr. E. A. Doo's b aus m Circus Girl II, 6st. 9lb. ... ... Tun Aung 3
Mr. W. H. Lonsdale's b aus m Lady Dudley, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Juggai 0
Mr Anchor's br aus g Spider, 6st. (car. 7st.) ... ... Thein 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Boomerang, 2 to 1 agst. Dilara, 10 to 1 Circus Girl II, 20 to 1 Lady Dudley, and 50 to 1 the Spider.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by half a length; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE MOULMEIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Ba Chit 1
Mr. E. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 9st. ... Ba Thein 2
Ma Huit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 7st. 12lb. ... San Gyaw 3
Mg. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Mg. Ngo 0
Mr. E. A. Doo's dn bb m Elizabeth, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Tun Shein 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kan Gywal, 3 to 1 agst. Guinea Mohur, 4 to 1 Nanoya, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; Bein Pwin third, a length away. Time—61secs.

BAREILLY SECOND GYMKHANA.

First Day.

POST HURDLES.—For maiden ponies. Australians 14-1 and under. Arabs and Country-breds 14-2 and under. Australians 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., Country-breds 14-2 to carry 11st., Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I. 1 mile over 5 flights.

Major Glasgow's Lady Patch, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Stewart's David, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Yeats-Brown	2
Mr. O'Kelly's Crystal, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Wandi and Cato.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 3½secs.

THE KAMORA PLATE.—For maiden Arab and Country-bred ponies 14-1 and under. Country-breds 14-1 to carry 11st. 10lb. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Stewart's Starlight, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Yeats-Brown	1
Mr. Stirling-Cookson's Reprieve, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Furber's Greyleg, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Soeila and King Cole.

Won in a canter by five lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—58secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 11st. 10lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. P. Kennedy's Musketeer, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Gilmour's Exchange, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Godman and Stewart's Saglawe, 10st. 4lb	Mr. Yeats-Brown	3

Also ran: Moose.

Won by four lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—For *bona fide* maiden Arab polo ponies. Catch weights 11st. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Stirling-Cookson's Reprieve, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Gilmour's Junior, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Brierley's Modesty, 11st. ...	Capt. Dodd	3

Also ran: Sirius and Noble Boy.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—48½secs.

THE POST CHASE.—Presented by Major-General Macbean, C.B., C.V.O. A Steeplechase for ponies. 2 miles.

Major Glasgow's Arthur, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Bush's Lucy, 10st. 6lb.	.....	2

Won comfortably by a furlong.

THE SUNDRA PLATE.—A flat race for maiden horses C.W.A.C. raised 2st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Stewart's Kim, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Yeats-Brown	1
Major Galagow's Picquet, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. O'Kelly's The Sun, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Geriger and High Force.

Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—For *bona fide* Polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Major Koe's Marmosette, 12st.	Capt. Kennedy	1
Mr. Kirkwood's Tot, 12st.	Capt. Dodd	2
Major Holmes' Budget, 12st.	Mr. O'Kelly	3

Also ran: Trixie, Greyleg and Brigand.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—44secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIAN.

A. J. C. SUMMER MEETING.

Tuesday, 26th December 1911.

DECEMBER STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs each, 2 forfeit, or 1sov. only if declared and paid before 4 o'clock P.M. on the day of general entry for Summer meeting of 1911, with 100sovs. added. For two-year-olds. Colts 8st. 10lb., fillies 8st. 5lb., geldings allowed 3lb. The owner of the second horse to receive 20sovs. and the owner of the third 10sovs from the prize. The winner of any race (not a handicap) of the value of 200sovs. to carry 5lb. or 500sovs 10lb. extra. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. W. Watson and F. Campbell's b or br f Golden Gauntlet, inc. 11b. penalty, 9st. 11lb.	W. McLachlan	1
Mr. "John Mynder's" blk f Florentina, by Maister—Lady Florence, 8st. 5lb. ...	W. H. Smith	2
Mr. J. T. Price's ch c Salarino, by Antonio (imp.)—Maid of Erin, 8st. 10lb. ...	M. Connell	3

(*Winner trained by F. McGrath.*)

Other starters: Rathlea inc. 5lb. pen. 9-1 (P. E. Pike); Buneewa 8-10 (J. S. McDonald); Mulford 8-10 (A. Shanahan); Momarjay 8-10 (F. Mead); Arrogant 8-5 (W. Swansen); Zosia 8-5 (W. H. Barnett); Rosedrop 8-5 (W. Black).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rathlea, 3 to 1 Golden Gauntlet, 7 to 1 Salarina, 8 to 1 Florentina or Buneewa, 12 to 20 to 1 others.

Salarino, Golden Gauntlet, and Arrogant made most use of the start, and Golden Gauntlet led past the half-mile from Florentina and Zosia, with Rathlea second last. Golden Gauntlet held her position rounding the turn, and was first into the straight from Florentina and Momarjay, with Rathlea still a long way back. Golden Gauntlet and Florentina were almost on terms at the distance, with Salarino and Buneewa handy, and after a good finish Golden Gauntlet won by a neck from Florentina, with Salarino three-quarters of a length further away. Then came Buneewa, Rosedrop, Momarjay, Arrogant, Rathlea, and Zosia, with Mulford last. Time—1min. 3secs.

SUMMER CUP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 10sovs. each 1 forfeit, if declared before 4 o'clock P.M. on Thurfday, December 21, with 100sovs. added. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs., and the owner of the third 100sovs. from the prize. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Brown's br h Baw Bee by Simila (imp)—Chand Bee Bee (imp.), 6yrs., 7st. 3lb.	A. Shanahan	1
Mr. L. Arahams' ch m Olive Green by Seneschal—Ivy Green, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	S. Mackay	2
Mr. A. Inkpen's br g Saxonite by Sir Tristram (imp.)—Carronade, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	J. E. Pike	3

(*Winner trained by J. Barton.*)

Other starters: Britain 8-8 (F. Hood); Bridge 8-5 (W. McLachlan); Myrabluan 8-5 (W. Black); Drift 8-2 (W. Barnett); Sandbath (imp.) 7-12 (M. Connell); Adgio 7-9 (R. W. Brennan); King Bee 7-8 (S. Lamond); Crown Derby 7-6 inc. 11b. over (W. H. Smith); Eunella 6-1 (G. Finn); Odist 6-7 (J. Townsend).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Crown Derby, 5 to 1 Britain, 6 to 1 Baw Bee, 7 to 1 Saxonite or Sandbath, 12 to 1 Bridge or Myrabluan, 14 to 1 King Bee, 15 to 1 Adgio, 25 to 33 to 1 others.

Crown Derby, King Bee, and Britian were amongst the first to move, and Britain led past the stand from Myrabluan, Odist, Crown Derby, King Bee, Eunella, Bridge, and Olive Green, with Saxonite last. Leaving the straight Britain was in charge from Crown Derby, Myrabluan, Olive Green, Odist, Bridge and King Bee in that order, and passing the mile post the top-weight was two lengths clear from Myrabluan, after whom came Crown Derby, Bridge, Eunella, Odist, King Bee, and Baw Bee, with Saxonite tailed off. There was no material alteration in the next furlong, and passing the six Britain led by a length and a half from Bridge, whose nearest attendants were King Bee, Myrabluan, Crown Derby, and Eunella. The leaders passed half-mile in this order, and round the turn Britain was still in charge from Crown Derby, Bridge, Baw Bee, Olive Green, Myrabluam, and Adgio, with Saxonite making a good run. Britain was first into the straight from Bridge and Baw Bee, but the last-named shot to the front at the distance, and came away to win by eight lengths from Olive Green, who beat Saxonite by a short neck, with Britain half a length further away. Then close up, came Bridge and Crown Derby, followed by King Bee, Sandbath, Adgio, Myrabluan, and Odist, with Eunella last. Time—2mins. 46⅕ecs.

CALCUTTA RACES 1911.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

Horse.	Description.	Owner.	Trainer.
A.			
Abet	.. br e m ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Aborigine	.. bk aus g	Mr. G. K....	... Greenhalgh.
Afton	... b aus g ...	Mr. M. Gutschke	... Butlin.
Airman	... br e g ...	Capt. Hon. H. Thellusson ...	... Mumford.
Albatross	... br e m ...	Mr. E. Dee	... Private.
Alpheus	... b e g ...	Mr. M. Gutschke	... Butlin.
Annabean	... bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
Apologue	... br aus b...	Mr. B. R. S.	... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aquatic	... b or br e h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Ardea	... br e m ...	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	... Bloss.
Ask Mama	... ch aus m	Mr. F. M. Garda	... Byramjee Rustomjee.
B.			
Bachelor's Art	... ch e m ...	Mr. A. A. Apcar	... Watson.
Bachelor's Knot	ch e g ...	Mr. J. Crawford	... Bleach.
Ballymaclune	... b e h ...	Messrs. Dass and Paris	Ramshaw.
Bambino	... b e g ...	Mr. M. Goculdas	... Bleach.
Bandy Leg	... br aus g	Col. F. A. Smith	... Butlin.
Barm	... ch aus h	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Beau Vive	... b aus g ...	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	... Ferguson.
Beckmesser	... b e g ...	Mr. W. Mumford	... Owner
Bedouin, The	... ch e g ...	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	... Ferguson.
Best China	... ch e m ...	Mr. Ross ...	... Butlin.
Bird of Freedom	... b e m ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Black Buck	... bk aus g	Messrs. Heather and Jones ...	... Harper.
Black Douglas	... bk aus h	Zemindar of Sivagiri	... Ramshaw.
Blenheim Orange	ch e g ...	Mr Holmes	... Wishart.
Blix	... ch aus m	Mr. Miller	... Butlin.
Blue Duck	... ch aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	... Bloss.
Boat Song	... br e h ...	Mr. M. Goculdas	... Bleach.
Bomb...	... b aus m...	Mr. T. Scott	... Wishart.
Bombastic	... br e g ...	Mr. F. M. Garda	... Mumford.
Bonny Boy	... br e g ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Borjie	... br e m ...	Mr. M. Goculdas	... Bleach.
Box o' Toys	... br e g ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Britannia	... br e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson
Brogue	... b e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Bull Dog	... b e g ...	Mr. G. P. Cosens	... Mumford.
Bull's Run	... ch n am h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Bence.
Butterfly	... b aus m...	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
C.			
Capture	... ch e h ...	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	... Bence.
Carlton	... br aus h...	Mr. S. Margrett	... Wishart.
Carnival	... ch e m ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Norton.
Cattaro	... b e g ...	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	... Bence.
Cellarer, The	... br e h ...	Mr. Alp ...	... Ramshaw.
Chance It	... b e m ...	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Chapel Royal	... b e h ...	Mr. Gussy	... Mumford.
Charlotte	... b aus m ...	Mr. Shillingford	... Gee.
Cheeky	... br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ...	... Bleach.
Cherry Hackle	... b e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Chestnut Park	... b e h ...	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Bence.
Chin Chin	... ch aus m	Mr. Valentine	... Bloss.
Chobham	... b e h ...	Mr. F. M. Garda	... Mumford.
Chrysanthemum	br e g ...	Capt. W. D. Grant	... Mumford.
Circus Girl	... br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Coal ...	... bk aus g	Maj.-Gen. E. T. Mahon	.....
Coat of Arms	... ch n am g	Mr. G. K....	... Greenhalgh.
Cockatoo, The	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. A. Apcar	... Watson.
Coin II	... ch aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Collegian	... ch e h ...	Mr. W. Lauder	... Norton.
Comet	... ch aus g...	Chief of Manavadar	... Stevenson.
Confederation	... b aus g ...	Major O. Winter	... Owner.
Conquer	... br ch g ...	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala...	... Bence.
Convent Girl	... ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Craigendorrie	... b e g ...	Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Cravat	... b e g ...	Capt. W. Williams	... Owner.
Cuckoo	... ch e m ...	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Owner.
D.			
Daisy Priam	... b aus m...	Mr. C. F. Corkell	... Butlin.
Decidedly	... b e g ...	Messrs. Dass and Paris	Ramshaw
Devereux	... ch e g ...	Mr. G. K.	... Greenhalgh.
Devil's Dyke	... b e h ...	Mr. Harbarton	... Mumford.
Don Urbano	... b a h ...	Mr. Holmes	... Wishart.
Downland	... b e m ...	Mr. Miller ...	... Butlin.
Dulcimer	... bk aus g	Mr. T. Scott	... Wishart.
Dunsinane	... ch e m ...	Mr. P. LaTouche	... Walker.
Durbar	... b aus g ...	Mr. A. L. Butler	... Owner.
E.			
Edwards	... b aus g ...	Mr. Valentine	... Bloss.
Eileen	... b aus m ...	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Elpis	...bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	... Norton.
Encourage	... ch aus g...	Mr. Kelso	... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Etna	... br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	... Bloss.
Eustace	... b aus h ...	H. H. Maharajah of Mysore...	... Kendall.
F.			
Fadgie	... b e m ...	Mr. D. Norton	... Owner.
Farthing Bun	... ch e m ...	Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Fearless Boy	... ch e g ...	Thakur Sripal Singh	... Pearson.
Fidelio	... b e h ...	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.
Fireaway	... br aus h	Mr. T. O. Ariff	... Bloss.
First Bell	... ch aus g...	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	... Oakley.

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¶ Each Tent made by THE ELGIN MILLS at Cawnpore is produced with equal care, whether the price is Rs 25 or Rs. 25,000. The Quality of Material, the Workmanship, the Finish always come up to the "ELGIN" reputation.

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The ELGIN MILLS CO., LD., CAWNPORE.

Agents:—SAMUEL FITZE & CO., LD., Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi.

First Love	br e m	Messrs. Hilliard & Swan	Butlin.
Five Crown	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Fizz ...	ch e h	Mr. C. S. Whittingham	Ramsaw.
Flashlight	b e f	Thakur Sripal Singh	Pearson.
Forfeit	ch e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Fortunate	ch e m	Mr. P. C. Lall	Ferguson.
Foudrette	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Norton.
Foursome	bk e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Thomas.

G.

General	b e g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Pearson
Glory ...	bk aus g	Mr. G. Wright	Wishart
Golden Plume	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J.W Scott.
Goldseeker	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Greenware	b e h	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Grevilles	ch e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Guide ...	ch aus g	Mr. L. J. Oakley	Owner.

H.

Hackler's Bloom	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hackler's Girl	br e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Hamara	b e m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	Bence.
Hard Cash	b ch g	Capt. F. W. Barrett	J. D. Scott.
Hard Times	b aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Harem	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Haut Park	br aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Herald	b e g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Hilarity	br e m	Mr. Kelso...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hopper	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hopscotch	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Hughie	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J.D. Scott.
Hydra	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.

I.

Idle ...	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Isabela	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.

J.

Jack Sheppard	b e g	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Ramshaw
Janet	ch e m	Mr. B. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Jemima	b e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum.
John Wesley	ch e h	Mr. A. N. Dass	Thomas.

K.

Kilmarnock	ch e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
King's Spear	br e g	Mr. Cleveland	Norton.
Kiora	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Kismet II.	b e g	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore...	Kendall.
Koonowla	ch e h	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.

L.

Lacrosse	b e m	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Potter.
Lady Annie	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Lady Douglas	ch e m	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D.Scott.
Lady Erna	br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs Scott and Fitch	J.D.Scott.
Lady Portland	br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lady Ratcliffe	ch aus m	Mr. Valentine	Bloss
Lady Soult	b aus m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Lady Spring	ch e m	Lala Radha Mohun	Penton.
Lady Teasle	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. C. Fitch	J.D. Scott.
Lah ...	b aus g	Capt. J. Gourlie	Private.
Langton	b or br e g	Mr. K. B. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Lasso...	ch aus g	Mr. Roland	Private.
Last Call	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Late Night	gr aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Lawn Sand	br e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Leander	... ...	Mr. MacOwen	Mumford.
Leda	ch aus m	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Lefterim	br e m	Lady Jenkins	Ferguson.
Leo Grand	ch aus h	Mr. K. B. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Levi ...	b aus g	Mr. A. L. Butler	Owner.
Light Metal	b aus m	Messrs. Bowett and Ross ...	Butlin.
Little Corporal	b aus g	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson	Bleach.
Little Ned	b aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Loaf, The	b e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lord Rifleite	b aus g	Mr. Rake...	Beedham.
Lucullus	dk br e c	Messrs. Jones and Pugh	Thomas.
Lumination	b e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.

M.

Macann	b e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Mahoney Boy	b aus g	Capt. Brough	.....
Mahonette	br e m	Mr. T. H. Wheeler	Owner.
Make Haste II.	b e m	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Malmsey	br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	Bence.
Marconi	br aus g	Capt. H. V. Scott	Private.
Maria Farina	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Masquerade	ch e h	Mr. A. N. Dass	.....
Master, The	b aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Master Delaval	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Priam	b aus g	H. H. Maharaja of Mysore ...	Kendall.
Master Theo	b e g	Mr. Harbarton	Mumford.
Mauveroo	ch e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mayfly IV	b e m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Pearson.
Mayfowl	b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
May Kenley	br aus m	Mr. Valentine	Bloss.
Melbourne	br aus h	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J.D. scott.
Mighty Atom	b e m	Mr. T. H. Wheeler	Owner.
Mil ...	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Wishart.
Mimicry	b aus g	Miss Butlin	Butlin.
Miracle	bk aus g	H. H. Yuvaraj Urs of Mysore	Kendall.
Miss Clare	ch e m	Lieut.-Col M. R. H. Wilson	J.D.Scott.
Miss Santoi	b e m	Thakur Rajendra Singh	Pearson.
Moat...	ch e m	Major Muscenden and Mr. Blacklock	.....
Moria	b aus m	Mr. P. La Touche	Walker.
Murmur	ch aus g	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.

N.

Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Naughty Girl	.....	Mr. P. C. Lall Gee	.....
Neith...	ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Ngakapa	b aus g	Mr. Torrington	Harper.
Norah...	ch e m	Capt. G. B. Houston	Bond.

O.

Once Again	b e m	Mr. B. Craig McKerrow	Ramshaw.
Orange Pekoe	ch e c	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Ormley	b aus g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Butlin.

P.

Parkhill	br e g	Major F. C. Stratton	J.D. Scott.
Paul Pry	br aus g	Mr. Kelso...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Peter ...	b aus g	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Peter Pan	br aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Picnic	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach
Pincher	ch e g	Mr. H. Billimoria	Potter.
Plum, The	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Bloss.
Polo, The	br aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Poppy	b aus m	Mr. Shiels	Butlin.
Portland	b aus g	Mr. P. C. Lall	Gee.
Pressy	b aus m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Prince Rupert	b e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Proprietor	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Pyers Mostyn	ch aus g	M. E. Dee	Private.

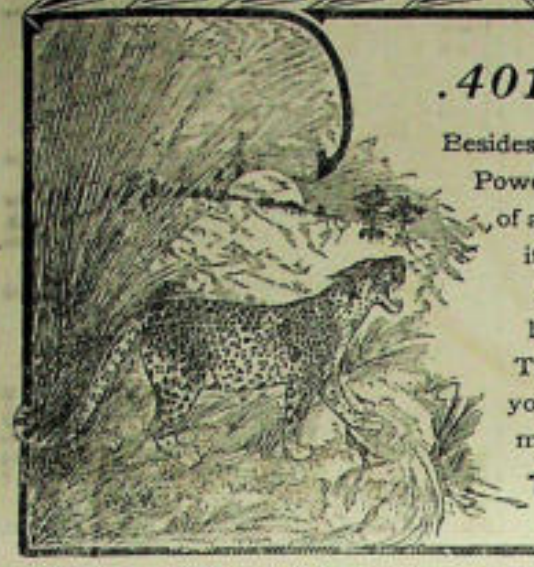
R.

Ragged Maid	bk e m	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Ramshaw.
Rapin	ch e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Realm	b aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Red Axe	ch aus m	Mr. Bromilow	.....
Red Cell	ch e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Red Tape	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Refresher	b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Resemblance	ch e m	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	Dignum
Retort	b e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Rider Haggard	ch e g	Mr. A. C. Scotton	Mr. W. B. Bletsoe
Rifraf	ch e m	Mr. B. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Royal Scotland	b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Ruling Passion	br aus g	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury ...	Dignum.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert	ch aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

S.

Sacristan II.	ch e g	Mr. H. Jones	Butlin.
Safety Pin	br aus m	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Sanhedrin	b e m	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
San Remo	ch e g	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Santoinette	br e m	Messrs. Heather and Jones ...	Harper.
Scotch Girl	br e m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Owner.
Sea Lad	b aus g	J. D. Scott	Owner.
Sequent	b aus g	Mr. A. A Apcar	Watson.
Sholto	bk aus g	Mr. W. Kenworthy	Ramshaw.
Sidonia	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Silver Dee colt	.....	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Singleton	b e g	Mr. P. C. Lall	Ferguson.
Sing Sing gold	.....	Zemindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Skenaugh	br e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Skipper	b aus g	Mr. Owen	Butlin.
Socialist	b aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh
Solution	b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Son of a Gun	b e g	Mr. C. Fitch	J.D.Scott.
Soultline	b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Speedometer	b e g	Lt.-Col M.R.H. Wilson	J.D.Scott
Sperry	bk aus h	Mr. T. Scott	Wishart.
Spook	ch e g	Mr. D. Norton	Owner.
Spring Daisy	ch e m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	Bence.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Penton.
Steinhager	b e g	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
Stockings	b aus m	Mr. T. H. Wheeler	Owner.
Stoneball II.	br e g	Major Muscenden and Mr. Blacklock	.....
Survivor	b aus g	Mr. H. Butlin	Owner.
Sylvia	b aus m	Mr. T. G. Evers	Private.

WINCHESTER



.401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loading Rifle.

Besides being the most powerful recoil-operated rifle made, the Winchester .401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loader is the simplest, strongest, most easily operated and most rapid shooting of all rifles of this type. For hunting game, the self-loading type of rifle is ideal, providing it is reliable; and when you can get the power and the swiftness and ease of action of the .401 Winchester, you have a battery that prepares you to meet any game alive. Just look at these figures: velocity of bullet, 2142 foot seconds; energy, 2038 foot pounds. These figures show that the .401 is more powerful than the .303 British, and in addition you have the increased rapidity of fire. This is further augmented by the interchangeable magazine system, the simplest, quickest and most effective method of loading ever devised.

THESE RIFLES CAN BE SEEN AT ALL GUNMAKERS'.

T.

Tana	b e m	Mr. Harry Jones	Thomas.
Tangaroa	br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Tej	br aus m	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	Oakley.
To Kalon	b e m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Tom Chaucer	b e g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Tommy Daw	b e g	Mr. L. Walker	Butlin.
Topsail	b e m	Major F. C. Stratton	J. D. Scott.
True Love	ch e m	Messrs. Norton and Dass	Norton.

U.

Up Guards	b e g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

V.

Vavasor	br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Venesta	br aus m	Mr. E. J. G. Ballantyne	Owner.
Verdigris	b e m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Vernier	b aus g	Mr. S. F. Reynolds	Thomas.
Victo	b e m	Mr. R. Craig McKerrow	Ramshaw.
Vigour	ch eb h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Village Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Vitange	b e g	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhary	Dignum.

W.

Waista	br aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Waioki	.....	Mr. Torrington	Harper.
Wait for Me	br aus g	Mr. Douglas Johnstone	Private.
Warrayure	br aus g	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Watch Tower	br e g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Ferguson.
Water Lily	b aus m	Messrs. Clive and Shillingford	Gee.
Wavebird	br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wayward and Wild	ch e m	Mr. T. M. Thadeus	Ferguson.
Whin	b e m	Mr. W. Lauder	Thomas.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wild Olive	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winna	b aus m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Winnie R.	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wise Hawk	bk e g	Mr. M. Gutsenke	Butlin.
Witch, The	bk or br e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Owner.
Woodlark	br aus g	Major H. N. Holden	Owner.

Y.

Yum Yum	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SECOND MEETING.

Third Day, Saturday, 20th January 1912.

EXTRA RACES.

THE SEALDAH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 9-12.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure, 9-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker, 9-5.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Once Again, 9-5.
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Macann, 9-1.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame, 9-0.
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 8-13.
Mr. Holmes' b e h Don Urbano, 8-13.
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia, 8-8.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 8-7.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin, 8-7.
Messrs. Hilliard and Swan's br e m First Love, 8-5.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's br or bk e m Miss Santoi, 7-13.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 7-7.
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fudgie, 7-5.
Mr. FitzJames' b aus g Skipper, 6-7.

THE BHOWANIPORE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, 10-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 9-13.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch e g San Remo, 9-11.
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e g Bombastic, 9-11.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure, 9-7.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 9-4.
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 8-8.
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 8-7.
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia, 8-2.
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 8-2.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Pressy, 7-11.
Thakur Rajendra Singh's br or bk e m Miss Santoi, 7-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Yum Yum, 7-7.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 7-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 7-2.
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7-0.
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6-9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis, 6-7.

HANDICAP FOR OTHER RACES.

CITY PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Black Douglas 9-12, Sanhedrin 9-11, Jemima 9-2, Mil 9-2, Royal Scotland 8-13, The Cockatoo 8-13, Wayward and Wild 8-6, True Love 8-5, Warrayure 8-5, Hembi 8-2, Realm 8-0, Mayfly IV. 7-13, Collegian 7-9, Wise Hawk 7-8, Britania 7-8, Proprietor 7-0, Speedometer 7-0, Bomb 6-10, Best China 6-7.

MERCHANTS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Brogue 9-1†, Five Crown 8-13, Black Buck 8-12, Lawn Sand 8-10, Koomowla 8-1, Black Douglas 8-1, Sanhedrin 8-0, John Wesly 7-12, Jemima 7-5, Wayward and Wild 6-9, Santoinette 6-7, Herald 6-5, Rococo 6-0, Britania 6-0, Lady Erna 6-0.

HASTINGS PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Five Crown 12-10, Realm 11-10, Sequent 11-0, Parkhill 10-7, Collegian 9 9, Proprietor 9-7, True Love 9-7, Squire Alfred 9-5, Idle 9-0, Blenheim Orange 9-0, Elpis 9-0.

BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—1 mile.

Hugie 10-0, Sea Lad 10-0, Up Guards 8-10, Winnie R. 8-7, Ruling Passion 8-6, Encourage 8-6, Lady Gray II. 8-0, Naini 7-9, Sidonia 7-9, Spring Daisy 7-7, Runaway Girl 7-5, Beryl 7-2, Ngakapa 6-10, Winna 6-10, Ormlet 6-0.

HOOGHLY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Tangaroa 10-7, Lumination 9-8, Chobham 8-10, Vitange 8-6, Hopper 8-6, Neith 8-4, Malmsey 8-2, Watch Tower 7-11, Foudrette 9-7, Cherry Hackle 7-7, Devil's Dyke 7-6, Bonny Boy 7-4, Sperry 7-4, Harene 7-3, Hackler's Girl 7-0, Kilmarnock 6-13, Barmi 6-11, Wellfield 6-0.

J. HUTCHISON,
Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club.

BAREILLY SPRING MEETING, 1912.

(First Entries closed 2nd January, 1912.)

Second Entries for all Races will close, At Midnight, on Tuesday, 23rd January 1912.

First Day, 22nd February 1912.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—2 miles over 8 flights.

1 Messrs. Robertson and Kennedy's	ch eng g	...	April Fool.
2 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	ch eng m	...	Moat.
3 Mr. C. H. Wallace's	gr aus g	...	Findrassie.
4 Mr. C. H. Wallace's	ch aus m	...	Lonely Girl.
5 Capt. A. C. Curell's	b eng m	...	Mandeville.
6 Mr. W. Smith's	b aus m	...	Good Girl.
7 Capt. Johnson's	br aus g	...	The Riot.
8 Mr. H. F. Eckstein's	br aus m	...	Goldstream.
9 Mr. MacLeod's	b aus g	...	Lord D.

THE KHAITOLA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b aus g	...	Charge, 14-0½.
2 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	br aus g	...	Heretic, 14-1.
3 Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	...	Dorie.
4 Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	...	Tigress, 14-0½.
5 Major MacNab's	ch aus g	...	Golden Star.
6 Mr. M. L. Oake's	b eb g	...	Acorn, 14-0.
7 Major Glasgow's	b cb m	...	Lyallpur, 14-2.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—¼ mile.

1 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	b a h	...	Sheraz, 14-0.
2 Mr. C. H. Wallace's	ch a h	...	Fuser, 13-2½.
3 Mr. F. A. Turner's	b a h	...	Pooma Mail, 14-0.
4 Mr. Curtis'	ch a g	...	Deenar, 14-0.
5 Mr. Gough's	b a h	...	Nelson, 13-3½.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Messrs. Weldon and Cairns's	eng g	...	Grazie.
2 Mr. C. H. Wallace's	ch aus m	...	Lonely Girl.
3 Mr. W. Smith's	b aus m	...	Good Girl.
4 73rd Battery R. F. A.'s	b aus m	...	Kiska.
5 Mr. Gough's	b aus m	...	Croat.

THE PILIBHIT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b eng m	...	Gillieflower, 13-3½.
2 Mr. A. C. Brooke's	b eb m	...	Shamrock, 14-1½.
3 Mr. G. Vincent's	br aus g	...	Envious, 14-1½.
4 Mr. Sydney Smith's	b eng m	...	Sheen, 14-1½.
5 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	...	Dixie Lass, 14-0½.
6 Major MacNab's	ch eng m	...	Osculate.
7 Mr. Sopper's	ch eng m	...	Mesalliance, 14-2.

THE ARAB PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	gr a h	...	Musketeer, 13-3½.
2 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	b a h	...	Occident, 13-3.
3 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b a h	...	Pinkie, 14-1.
4 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	ch a g	...	Gibraltar, 13-3.
5 Mr. Cairnes'	gr a g	...	Itala, 14-0½.
6 Mr. G. Vincent's	ch a g	...	Little Exile, 14-0.
7 Capt. W. E. Brierley's	ch a h	...	Modesty.
8 Mr. F. A. Turner's	b a h	...	Poona Mail, 14-0.
9 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch a h	...	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
10 Major MacNab's	gr a h	...	Grey Fox.
11 Capt. Furnell's	ch a h	...	Sirdar, 13-3.
12 Capts. Godman and Stewart's	gr a h	...	Saglawe, 13-2.

THE PONY CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

1 Capt. Hebbert's	b aus g	...	Toby.
2 Mrs. M. J. Turner's	b eb m	...	Claudia.
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's	b ob m	...	Adalina, 14-2.
4 Capt. Johnson's	ch aus g	...	Cracker, 14-2.
5 Mr. Curt's	br aus g	...	Sir John, 14-0½.
6 Major Glasgow's	b eng g	...	Arthur, 13-3½.

Second Day, 24th February 1912.

THE BAREILLY NATIONAL.—About 2½ miles.

1 Messrs. Robinson and Kennedy's	ch eng g	...	April Fool.
2 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	ch eng m	...	Moat.
3 Mr. C. H. Wallace's	gr aus g	...	Findrassie.
4 Mr. C. H. Wallace's	ch aus m	...	Lonely Girl.
5 Capt. A. C. Curell's	b eng m	...	Mandeville.
6 Capt. Johnson's	br aus g	...	The Riot.
7 Mr. MacLeod's	b aus g	...	Lord D.
8 Capt. H. S. Stewart's	ch aus g	...	Kim.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

1 Mr. M. J. Turner's	b eb m	...	Claudia.
2 Mr. Sydney Smith's	b eb m	...	Adalina, 14-2.
3 Capt. Johnson's	ch aus g	...	Cracker, 14-2.
4 Major MacNab's	ch aus g	...	Golden Star.
5 Mr. Brownrigg's	b aus m	...	Lady Folly, 14-0.
6 Mr. Curt's	br aus g	...	Sir John, 14-0½.
7 Major Glasgow's	b eng g	...	Arthur, 13-3½.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b aus g	...	Charge, 14-0½.
2 Mr. G. Vincent's	br aus g	...	Envious, 14-1½.
3 Capt. Hebbert's	b aus g	...	Toby.
4 Mr. Sydney Smith's	b eng m	...	Sheen, 14-1½.
5 Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	...	Tigress, 14-0½.
6 Major MacNab's	b aus g	...	Osculate.
7 Mr. Sopper's	ch eng m	...	Mesalliance, 14-2.

THE DESERT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	gr a h	...	Musketeer, 13-3½.
2 Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	b a h	...	Occident, 13-3.
3 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b a h	...	Pinkie, 14-1.
4 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	b a h	...	Sheraz, 14-0.
5 Mr. Cairnes'	gr a g	...	Itala, 14-0½.
6 Mr. G. Vincent's	ch a g	...	Little Exile, 14-0½.
7 Mr. C. H. Wallace's	ch a h	...	Fusee, 13-2½.
8 Capt. W. E. Brierley's	ch a h	...	Modesty.
9 Mr. F. A. Turner's	b a h	...	Poona Mail, 14-0.
10 Mr. Sydney Smith's	b a g	...	Surkhab, 13-3½.
11 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch a h	...	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
12 Major MacNab's	gr a h	...	Grey Fox.
13 Capt. Furnell's	ch a h	...	Sirdar, 13-3.
14 Mr. M. L. Oakes'	ch a h	...	Narain, 13-3½.
15 Capt. Godman and Stewart's	gr a h	...	Saglawe, 13-2.
16 Mr. Gough's	b a h	...	Nelson, 13-3½.

THE PRODUCE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mrs. Adie's	br cb m	...	Cresta.
2 Mr. M. L. Oakes'	b eb g	...	Acorn, 14-0.
3 Capt. Stewart's	ch eb g	...	Starlight.
4 Major A. E. Glasgow's	b cb m	...	Lyallpur, 14-2.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b eng m	...	Gillieflower, 13-3½.
2 Mr. E. G. Weldon's	br aus g	...	Heretic, 14-1.
3 Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch eng m	...	Snip Snap, 14-1.
4 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	blk aus g	...	Maori King, 14-1.
5 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	...	Dixie Lass, 14-0½.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—¼ mile.

1 Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b eng m	...	Gillieflower, 13-3½.
2 Mr. Sydney Smith's	b eng m	...	Sheen, 14-1½.
3 Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	...	Dorie.
4 Capt. Johnson's	b aus g	...	Glenpatch, 13-3½.
5 Major A. E. Glasgow's	b cb m	...	Lyallpur, 14-2.

NOTICE.

With the permission of the C.T.C. the dates of closing of the entries and entrance fees are charged as follows:—

Second Entries close 23rd January 1912.
Final Entries close 10th February 1912.

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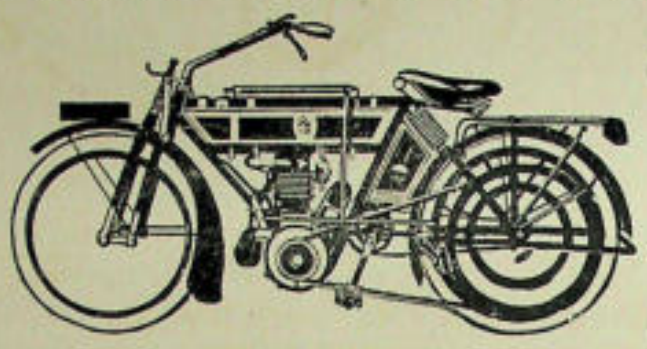

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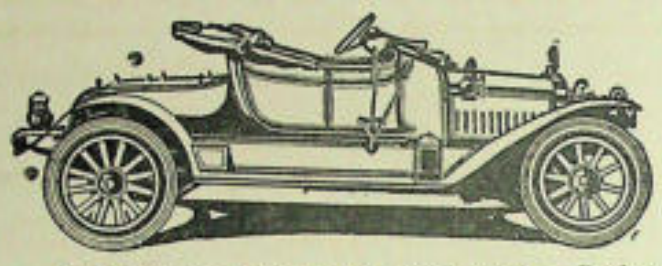

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(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 29th December 1911.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

On Boxing Day a bright morning that did not fulfil its promise tempted a rare holiday crowd to Kempton Park, Tattersall's and the silver rings being particularly well patronised, and it was a great pity that a soaking wet afternoon should have spoiled the pleasure on the day, umbrellas being in requisition from start to finish. The going was so bebbling that the hoofs cut fairly into it, while with a mist brooding over the park, the light was very bad. Under the circumstances, fields panned out fairly well. Results:—

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

Mr. F. S. Watts's Abelard, Bushey Park—Pet Vixen, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... J. Walsh jun. 1
Mr. H. Escott's Some Night, 3yrs., 10st. ... W. Escott 2
Mr. S. Weil's Catch Penny, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. L. Morgan 3

Also ran: Tambo (Walkington); Flemington (Kelly); Operette (Footitt).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Some Night, 5 to 2 each Abelard and Catch Penny, 7 to 1 Tambo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths.

HOUNSLOW SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Nugent's Milfoil, by Sainfoin—Lady Raeburn, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... L. Morgan 1
Mr. Grenfell's Knight of Avon, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Heasman 2
Mr. G. F. Avila's Sexton, aged, 11st. 10lb. Avila 3

BETTING: Evens Milfoil, 2 to 1 agst. Knight of Avon, 7 to 2 Sexton.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

CHRISTMAS HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mrs. F. S. Watts's Selectman, by Voter—Pink Domino, 5yrs., 12st. 7lb. ... Earl 1
Sir G. C. Asheton-Smith's Master Mine, 4yrs., 11st. 2lb. ... ... Piggott 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Heasman 3

Also ran: Exhilarate (4yrs., 11-10, W. Escott); Golden Ray (aged, 11-6, H. Pike); Vigilance (5yrs, 11-3, Walkington); Fricota (5yrs., 11-2, McKenna); Oakmere (5yrs, 10-1, G. Duller).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Selectman, 9 to 4 Master Mine, 5 to 1 Fop, 10 to 1 each Fricota and Oakmere, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HAMPTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—Of 115sovs. 3 miles.

Baron de Forest's Lord Rivers, by Riverstown—Craig Royston, aged, 12st. 7lb. F. Mason 1

Also ran: Worm Pecker (Parnham, refused); Kingsworthy II. (Gowland, fell).

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Lord Rivers, 4 to 1 agst. Worm Pecker, 6 to 1 each Kingsworthy II., and Lord Rivers finished alone.

KEMPTON PARK MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 115sovs. 2 mile.

Major K. Smith's Prefect, by Perigord—Ardent, 4yrs., 11st. 13lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. J. Shaw's Ashley Park, 5yrs., 12st. 7lb. Mr. Usher 2
Lady E. Gordon's Kilwilliam, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... ... W. Payne 3

Also ran: Friarstown (Thorne, pulled up); Up to Snuff (Houlihan, fell); Farouche (L. Morgan).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Prefect, 9 to 4 agst. Ashley Park, 5 to 1 Kilwilliam, 100 to 8 the others.

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

RICHMOND MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs, for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. H. P. Nickall's Warfare, by Valiant—Tar Baby, 10st. 7lb. ... G. Duller 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Fireball, 10st. 7lb. ... F. Mason 2
Lady E. Gordon's Duke of Lancaster, 11st. ... W. Payne 3

Also ran: Cherry Bud (Killalee, fell); Ilston (Dainty); Bigoletto (Metcalfe); Tagua (Footitt).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Fireball, 3 to 1 each Warfare and Ilston, 5 to 1 Duke of Lancaster, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by eight lengths; same between second and third.

Shorn on Wednesday of the holiday element, the attendance fell short of the big muster of Boxing Day, but this time the morning bore out its rosy promise, the afternoon being delightful. Thanks to the improvement in the weather and a liberal distribution of straw, the paddock afforded pretty sound footing for the enthusiasts who went out to take a look at the competitors. The course, however, rode heavy, as exemplified by the dead-beaten condition in which the competitors finished. Fields ruled small but the sport was interesting throughout. Results:—

WATERLOO SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Gore's Chessington, by Baliol—Carberry, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... Piggott 1

Mr. F. C. Parker's Jack, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... ... F. Morgan 2
Mr. T. Christy's Cynique, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... ... J. Ryan 3

Also ran: Achaicus (Mr. Heasman); Califano (Mr. A. Smith, run out).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Chessington, 5 to 4 Jack, 10 to 1 Achaicus, 100 to 8 the others.

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

KEW SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Wood's '45, by Jacobite—Laval, aged, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Kebty, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. G. Duller 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Lester Jim, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Piggott 3

Also ran: Bajazet (H. Smyth); Woolpack (Killalee); Fawkes (B. Ellis).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Bajazet, 3 to 1 Lester Jim, 4 to 1 each Kebty, '45, and Fawkes, 10 to 1 Woolpack.

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

SUNBURY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Master-at-Arms, by Solfman—Mrs. Grundy, aged, 11st. — F. Mason 1
Mr. S. Waterhouse's Flying Loris, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... Dainty 2
Mr. J. Kelly's Red Cloud, aged, 10st. 10lb. Walkington 3

Also ran: Black Plum, (aged, 12-5, J. Walsh); Pitsea (6yrs., 11-0, F. Morgan); Kya Lami (5yrs., 10-7, H. Pike).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Master-at-Arms, 4 to 1 agst. Pitsea, 5½ to 1 Flying Loris, 10 to 1 Red Cloud, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by ten lengths; a bad third.

MORTLAKE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. S. Wootton's Londerry, by Persimmon—Dulcia, 10st 9lb. ... ... W. Escott 1
Capt. Holland's Morisco, 10st. 12lb. ... Parnham 2
Mr. Hastington's Wooden Wedding, 11st. 5lb. ... ... G. Duller 3

Also ran: Irish King (12-7, Piggott); Master Laurier (11-0, Earl); Springtime (10-11, F. Mason).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Londerry, 4 to 1 agst. Irish King, 10 to 1 the others.

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

SHEPPERTON STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.—Of 115sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. T. Rich's Abbott's Choice, by Chosen—dam's ped. unknown, aged, 10st. 5lb. — ... ... Mr. Harrison 1
Mr. E. Irish's Exelite, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... Earl 2
Capt. L. S. Denny's Rustic Queen, aged, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Walkington 3

Also ran: Captain Farrell (J. Kelly); Kingsworthy II. (I. Morgan, fell).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Exelite, 100 to 30 agst. Abbott's Choice, 4 to 1 Rustic Queen, 10 to 1 Captain Farrell, 100 to 8 Kingsworthy II.

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

TWICKENHAM MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. C. Hodgson's Shaccabac, by Robert le Diable—Rosalba, 4yrs., 12st. ... Earl 1
Mr. T. Lonsdale's Aviator, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Harrison 2
Lord Torrington's Abelard II., aged, 12st. 5lb. — ... ... Hare 3

Also ran: Sealed Orders (5yrs., 11-3, Johnson).

BETTING: Evens Shaccabac, 5 to 4 agst. Abelard II. 10 to 1 Aviator, 20 to 1 the Sealed Orders.

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

SOME surprising results in the First League marked the opening of the holidays. Newcastle United, Bolton Wanderers, and Tottenham Hotspur, who occupied the three leading positions in the competition, all meeting with defeat last Saturday. Vagaries of form generally characterised what, if the festive season to most people, is a period of great stress to football professionals who are called upon to get through an enormous amount of work during the space of ten days, but it is usually after Christmas rather than before that so many unexpected results take place. In view of what occurred yesterday, therefore, the opening of the New Year may well find the First League offering a very different aspect from what it presented a week ago. Happily for Newcastle United, that team had established a lead of four points over their nearest rivals and thus, defeat from Preston North End notwithstanding, they still retain their place at the head of the competition. Whereas, however, a week ago Newcastle occupied a very strong position indeed, to-day they find themselves only three points ahead of Middlesbrough, who have, moreover, a match in hand. Curiously enough, there are now two other clubs, in addition to Middlesbrough, no more than three points behind Newcastle, and each of these—Manchester United and Notts County—have engaged in one game less than the leaders.

Tottenham Hotspur, despite their defeat at Bolton on the previous Saturday, were not expected to experience much difficulty in overcoming Bradford City, for the Cupholders, although they had won seven games out of eight at Bradford, possessed a wretched record for out engagements. Indeed, away from Bradford, the City could only claim one win and three draws as against five defeats, and their one success, if achieved at the expense of Newcastle United, dated back to the early days of September. Hotspur opened in promising form and were perhaps unlucky to have a goal secured by Minter disallowed. Certainly, even if the interval arrived without any score no reason existed at that point why Tottenham should not win. Some startling football characterised the resumption, for R. Steel at once opened the scoring for Hotspur and two or three minutes later Bradford—thanks to Thompson and Walden—were a goal ahead. From a corner Tottenham drew level, R. Steel again registering the point and everything pointed to a draw when in the last minute of the game Walden went right through the home defence and scored a third and winning goal for the Cupholders.

Scarcely anyone could have expected that Woolwich Arsenal would hold their own with Notts County at Nottingham, for the Plumstead team had to take the field without Common, Chalmers, or Randall—three of their crack forwards. Indeed, when a week previously the Arsenal overcame Middlesbrough in such capital style, Chalmers scored two of the three goals and Randall the other. The alterations in the front rank naturally militated against the prospects of the London team. Calvert, brought in as inside-right in the absence of Common, did equalise a goal by Richards, but prior to the interval Matthews placed Notts ahead again and before the end Flint secured a third goal for Notts. Even fully represented the Arsenal would probably have experienced much difficulty in escaping defeat, for Notts during the past month have beaten Sheffield United, Oldham Athletic,

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TELEGRAMS: BILLIARDS, BOMBAY.

Bolton Wanderers, Bradford City, and now Woolwich Arsenal. Notts are having a very curious season. They played so well at first that early in October they stood second on the list. Striking a very bad patch they next lost four matches out of five and drew the other, whereas their last five engagements have all ended in victory. The Arsenal, unless they gain some points as the result of their two meetings with Hotsper, are likely to find themselves very badly placed at the end of the holidays, for their two following matches are at Liverpool and Manchester.

Apart from the match at Tottenham, the only contest in the First League furnishing a victory for the visiting team was that at Gigg Lane, where Bury, losing to Everton, met with their tenth defeat in sixteen games. Bury led at the interval, but Everton, adding two points subsequently, snatched a victory. Sunderland did not win at Ewood Park, but in drawing with Blackburn Rovers on that enclosure they accomplished a highly creditable performance. Their two games with the Rovers have yielded them three points. Aston Villa overcame Sheffield United at Birmingham, as they had previously done at Bramall Lane and by the same narrow margin—1 to 0. Bolton Wanderers found Manchester United at Old Trafford too strong for them and West Bromwich cut up badly against Sheffield Wednesday.

With the three leading clubs all successful—Burnley and Hull City at home and Derby County at Grimsby—the position of affairs at the head of the Second Division of the League underwent no change. Indeed, the only alteration among the first half-dozen clubs was that Chelsea, thanks to a draw at Bradford, went up above Wolverhampton Wanderers, who lost to Burnley at Turf Moor. Of the other London teams, Clapton Orient went down at Barnsley, but did not sacrifice their position in the table, while Fulham, defeating Notts Forest at Craven Cottage, made a useful advance, and are now eighth on the list. Until yesterday two clubs—Gainsborough Trinity and Glossop—had not won a single match in the League competition, but curiously enough they were both successful. Glossop, at home, defeated Birmingham, while Gainsborough Trinity went to Stockport and gained a remarkable victory by three goals to none. With Derby County they enjoyed the distinction of winning away from home, no fewer than seven teams being triumphant on their own grounds. Thus the results were in many respects like those of the previous week.

Queen's Park Rangers missed a great opportunity of getting to the head of the Southern League again—a position they lost five weeks ago. They had the best of the play at Park Royal but, because of wretched shooting, suffered defeat from Norwich City, who obtained two goals to one. This result was perhaps even more unexpected than the defeat of Swindon, who had failed so badly at Northampton on the previous Saturday that confidence in their ability was rudely shaken. The presence of Fleming—absent a week before—did not make sufficient improvement in the Swindon team, and the Albion from Brighton won handsomely by a margin of two goals. The defeat at home of the two leading teams has not altered the aspect of the competition so very much, because Northampton—third on the list—could only draw at Luton, while Crystal Palace lost at Brentford by one goal of the match at Griffin Park—an interesting event, as the teams meet on the same ground in the first round of the Cup. Plymouth Argyle—one of four visiting teams to win—have risen to fourth place. They have not suffered defeat since 21st October, when they were last but two on the list. During the past two months Argyle stand out by themselves as by far the most consistent side in the competition, and the West Country club are probably stronger than at any previous time in their history. With the luckless Leyton as their victims at New Cross, Millwall found little glory in winning by a bare goal. Altogether London teams had a very bad afternoon, as Millwall and Brentford, the only teams to secure points, did so at the expense of sides from the same district.

CHRISTMAS FOOTBALL.

Football enthusiasts held Christmas carnival all over the country yesterday, great crowds being present at all the matches. In the South most of them were contested in the morning, but in the North afternoon play was pretty general.

At Tottenham the new terraces were tested to their limit. The official returns state that 47,109 people entered the ground, and there must have been another 10,000 who failed to get in at all. The gates were shut shortly before the start of the match.

As a game the match did not compare with the contest on the same ground on Saturday, when Bradford beat the Spurs. Tottenham were always much the better side. They scored three goals early in the first half, and eased up. They got two more early in the second half, and slackened their efforts again.

Woolwich did a good deal of attacking during the closing stages of each half, but could not get through, and were beaten by 5 to 0. The goals were scored by Minter (two), Middlemiss, McTavish, and Darnell. Neither side was quite at full strength. Dr. L. R. Reese was hurt at Nottingham on Saturday, and as Burdett is down with tonsilitis Crawford, of the reserve team, kept goal for the Arsenal. Greenaway was also crocked at Nottingham, and Winship came into the forward line. Tottenham had Webster for Brittan, who was hurt in the match with Bradford City on Saturday.

Newcastle, the leaders, played a great game at Oldham, and beat the Athletic by four goals to two. This result gives Newcastle a lead of three points over Bradford City, their nearest rivals.

At Manchester, 50,000 people saw Bradford City beat the United by one goal to *nil*. Play was scrappy in the first half, when nothing was scored. After the interval West failed with a penalty kick, and Duckworth put through his own goal from a corner.

Middlesbrough drew with Everton, and maintained their high position in the League. Indeed, at the moment Bradford City are second and Middlesbrough, Tottenham Hotspur and Blackburn Rovers are all on an equality for third place.

At Blackburn the Rovers and Sheffield Wednesday played a pointless draw. Bolton Wanderers, who were beaten at Manchester by the United on Saturday, met with another mishap yesterday at Liverpool, where they were beaten by the only goal scored in the game.

Notts County was another of the leading sides to meet with a reverse, Manchester City, the last club but one on the table, creating a surprise by winning on the banks of the Trent by the only goal scored in the match.

Sunderland, who are displaying capital form just now, won at Bury by 2 to 0. This is Bury's eleventh defeat in seventeen games. Sunderland scored a goal in each half, but Bury should have at least held their own, their chief weakness being in front of goal.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United	19	12	5	2	36	25	26
Bradford City	19	10	6	3	27	29	23
Middlesbrough	18	9	6	4	31	21	22
Tottenham Hotspur	18	9	5	4	37	27	22
Blackburn Rovers	18	9	6	4	26	12	22
Manchester United	18	8	5	5	26	22	21
Notts County	18	9	6	5	26	32	21
Sunderland	19	8	8	5	31	27	21
Everton	19	9	7	5	20	20	21
Bolton Wanderers	19	9	8	5	29	24	20
Aston Villa	18	8	7	5	36	32	19
West Bromwich A.	18	7	6	5	23	22	19
Sheffield Wednesday	18	7	8	4	31	27	18
Preston North End	17	6	7	4	18	25	16
Woolwich Arsenal	16	6	9	5	24	34	15
Liverpool	16	5	10	4	24	34	14
Sheffield United	17	5	9	3	15	23	13
Oldham Athletic	16	5	10	3	17	27	13
Manchester City	16	4	9	5	21	24	13
Bury	17	1	11	5	13	27	7

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley	20	11	3	6	40	25	26
Derby County	18	12	3	3	42	12	27
Hull City	18	13	3	3	24	29	27
Chelsea	19	10	4	5	29	15	25
Wolverhampton W.	19	9	5	5	33	16	23
Barnsley	19	9	5	5	29	16	23
Clapton Orient	18	9	6	3	24	19	21
Bradford	18	7	5	6	26	22	21
Notts Forest	18	8	6	4	22	19	20
Fulham	18	6	7	5	34	24	20
Huddersfield	18	7	7	4	20	29	18
Grimsby Town	19	6	7	6	21	26	18
Blackpool	18	7	8	3	19	26	17
Bristol City	19	6	10	3	20	30	15
Leicester Fosse	20	5	10	5	18	39	15
Leeds City	19	5	11	3	24	41	13
Birmingham	18	4	11	4	21	47	12
Stockport County	16	2	9	5	14	23	10
Gainsboro' Trinity	16	1	10	7	12	33	9
Glossop	17	1	10	6	12	29	8

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon	13	13	3	2	46	21	28
Queen's Park Rangers	17	11	3	3	33	15	25
Plymouth Argyle	17	9	3	5	31	16	23
Northampton	18	9	4	5	40	23	23
Millwall	18	8	5	5	35	25	21
Crystal Palace	16	7	4	5	31	16	19
Brighton and Hove	18	7	5	5	36	21	19
Coventry City	17	6	7	2	26	27	18
West Ham United	18	6	7	6	32	36	17
Reading	17	6	5	7	20	21	17
Watford	17	5	5	7	25	30	17
Norwich City	18	7	7	5	17	28	17
Brentford	17	6	7	4	20	22	16
Stoke	16	6	6	4	20	25	16
Bristol Rovers	17	4	5	6	14	20	16
Exeter City	18	4	6	6	21	36	14
Southampton	18	4	8	6	20	30	14
Luton	16	2	9	7	18	31	11
New Brompton	17	2	10	5	9	30	9
Leyton	16	2	12	4	10	35	9

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RUGBY RULES.

BLACKHEATH vs. OLD ALLEYNIANS.—At Blackheath, the home side completely outplayed the Old Alleynians and won by 4 goals and 6 tries to a goal from a mark and a penalty goal. The game was delayed owing to the late arrival of the Old Alleynians, and was finished almost in darkness. Blackheath were without Neale, and several of their forwards, but they had Knott at stand-off half, whilst the visitors were rather weak. The Blackheath three-quarters had plenty of openings made for them by their halves, but their passing was wild, and they should have scored more frequently than they did. As it was, however, they crossed their opponents' lines four times in the first half, and six in the second, whilst the only response was a goal from a mark in the Blackheath twenty-five, and another from near the touch line, both goals being placed by Greenwood. The Blackheath forwards played a great game, and, as often happens, outstayed their opponents and finished as fresh as they began. Pillman was in splendid form, and opened the scoring with the best try of the day. He took a pass from Owen in excellent style, and, after doubling back, ran straight in under the posts for Dickson to convert. He scored a second try before the interval, and the other try scorers were Craven and Owen (two each), Friday, Knott, Stokes, and Pym. The match was not taken very seriously towards the close, and the try scorers were allowed to take the goal kicks. Successful shots were made by Dickson, Craven, Knott, and Stokes. Blackheath, 38; Old **Alleynians, 6 points.**

OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS vs. HARLEQUINS.—By the decisive margin of two placed goals and two tries the Old Merchant Taylors beat the Harlequins at Richmond. The Harlequins were not by any means at full strength, but had a very useful side. The Taylors' forwards showed all their customary energy, and had plenty of support from the backs, who were very effective in much of their passing and always good in defence. Adrian Stoop did great things, as usual, for his side, but the passing by the Harlequin backs broke down badly, and the side never really settled down to their usual game. Throughout the first half the Taylors were pressing, and very soon Roe, from a pass by O'Callaghan ran in; while a little later Allen scored cleverly after a nicely handled round of passing; Cheesman this time kicked a goal. After change of ends the game took much the same course, but once Stoop, following up a kick of his own over the goal-line, was within an ace of scoring, but save for that occasion the Harlequins were always pressed, and, despite all their good defensive play O'Callaghan and Allen ran in with further tries. Ryan was successful with one of the place kicks. As the game went the Taylors were clearly the better side, and their win was well earned. Old Merchant Taylors, 16 points; Harlequins, 0.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

On Saturday the Y.M.C.A., Presidency and Parsee Clubs were able to play on their grounds, but the pitches were in bad condition and unless there is rain the maidan clubs will not be able to improve their grounds, which are at present very hard while the grass is parched. However the *khalasees* are busy watering the pitches, but this means money which some clubs can ill afford.

The cricket season at the gardens is soon coming to a close and of the few remaining matches the games between Calcutta and the Maharaja of Nattore's team, which is fixed for next Saturday and Sunday, and the annual match between the English and Indian Schools, which is to come off on the 3rd and 4th of February, are the only two important items on the card. As Nattore's best players will be leaving Calcutta after the Ballygunge match, the Indian Schools will not be a representative side, whilst on the other hand the English Schools will have the pick of a large selection, including the officers of the 3rd Middlesex, the sister battalion at Dum-Dum, and the Black Watch. On Wednesday morning the ever sporting Rifle Brigade left Calcutta for Rawalpindi, but the Rifles played very little cricket during their stay here, although lieutenants Riley, Brockholes and Earle, Major Harman, and last, but not least, Colonel Shute, the corps possessed five keen cricketers. It is pleasing, however, to say that the Rifles have been relieved by another sporting lot—the Black Watch, who are of course, best at "Soccer," but the new regiment have also a good cricket eleven.

The most interesting match of the week was the return game between Calcutta and the Military—a one day affair—which took place at the gardens on Sunday. The wicket was in good condition, but the attendance was meagre. The Military who had first knock put up a substantial total of 228 for seven wickets after which the closure was applied. Captain E. B. Powell 65, H. L. Riley 43, N. H. B. Lyon 28, and R. N. Bocquet 23, all batted with success. Calcutta were without A. P. Muir and N. W. Chisholm, undoubtedly their two best bowlers, but it was in the batting that the home team failed, the whole side being out for 159.

M. B. Quin batted steadily for 62, and J. D. Guise and G. Turnbull, the other veterans, also shaped nicely for 34 and 28 respectively. S. C. S. Lee for Calcutta took 3 wickets for 33 runs, while for the Military Sergeant Sharp of the 3rd Middlesex, who was the only non-commissioned officer playing, got 4 wickets for 31 runs—a good performance.

The other matches on Sunday were of less interest, and for the first time this season B. A. White took a rest. This brilliant cricketer was to have represented Calcutta against the Military but declined the invitation.

At Ballygunge the old suburban club beat the Dum-Dum Garrison by 46 runs. Batting first, Ballygunge knocked up 163 to which H. F. Forster 57, P. Hoerder 35, and F. Gould 33, were the principal run-getters. With the exception of S. E. A. Whiteway Dum-Dum were at full strength, but the side could only total 117. Sergeant Piggott, who is the best all-round man, the 1st Middlesex possess, batted steadily for 27, C. Lord hit well for 32. Lieutenant F. H. Gould for Dum-Dum and his name sake the old North Point boy, both bowled with success, the officers taking five for 44 runs, while the home team's bowler 3 for 35.

The Maharaja of Nattore's team beat St. Xavier's Club by 4 wickets and 164 runs. The game was played on Nattore's ground, and the visiting team who batted first were all out for 92, A. Vaughan being top scorer with 37, Sampre took six wickets for 34 runs. Nattore replied with 260 for six, Ogad Shunker, who came from Prince Ranjit's state, contributing a not out 102 by excellent cricket, K. Roy, who at one time played for the Town Club, also shaped well for 69.

At Garden Reach on Sunday the Port Commissioners beat the Calcutta "A" by the big margin of 3 wickets and 183 runs. Calcutta were all out for a miserable total of 59, due principally to the excellent bowling of Teddy Templeton, who took five wickets for 12 runs. The Port Commissioners replied with 242 for 7 wickets, A. C. Patterson 28, T. H. Elderton 44, G. Allen 60, H. G. Beaks not out 26, being the principal subscribers.

In a half day match between the Y.M.C.A. and the Customs on Saturday the latter had decidedly the best of a drawn game. The game was played on the Y.M.C.A. ground and the Customs, who batted first, declared at 116 for two wickets; M. Quiterio not out 41, C. Barlow not out 24, and Mr. J. A. Stevens 34, all batted attractively. The home team lost 7 wickets for 92 runs.

At Nattore's ground on Saturday time saved the Mahomedan Sporting from defeat. Nattore scored 210 for 7 to which H. R. Mehta batted brilliantly for a not out 111. The Mahomedan Sporting lost 7 wickets for 56.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA vs. MILITARY.—Played in the Eden Gardens on Sunday last, Calcutta being defeated by 69 runs. Score:—

MILITARY.

Capt. E. B. Powell, c and b Lee ...	65
R. N. Bocquet, c Guise, b Scott ...	23
H. L. Riley, b Lee ...	43
E. O. Bridgeman, b Ernsthausen	4
J. W. L. Sprot, b Scott ...	15
N. H. B. Lyon, c Sheridan, b Lee	28
F. G. O'Donnell, c and b Sewell...	6
L. G. Lightfoot, not out ...	19
J. A. Drurie, not out ...	14
R Gransmore, Sergt. Sharpe } did not bat.	
Extras ...	16
*Total (for 7 wkts.) ...	228

*Innings declared.

C. C. C.

D. S. Shallow, c Lightfoot, b Sharpe ...	0
G. Turnbull, b Sharpe ...	28
S. C. Lee b Sharpe ...	5
J. D. Guise, c and b O'Donnell ...	34
G. L. Scott, c Lightfoot, b Sharpe ...	0
M. B. Quin, c Lyon, b Sprot ...	62
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Sharpe, b Sprot ...	11
C. Reid, b O'Donnell...	1
J. C. Sewell, b O'Donnell ...	1
J. V. B. R. Bromage, c Powell, b O'Donnell ...	0
F. S. Sheridan, not out ...	3
Extras ...	14
Total ...	159

BALLYGUNGE vs. DUM-DUM.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday, the home team winning by 46 runs on the first innings. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Gould, l.-b.-w., b Goulit ...	33	not out ...	...	15
G. G. Keddie, c Lord, b Gould	6	st King, b Cochran ...		16
P. Hoerder, c King, b Rice ..	35	st King, b Cochran ...		4
H. F. Forster, c King, b Windry	57	c King, b Wall ...		24
H. M. Sherman, c Gould, b Rice ...	0	b Cochran		4
H. E Skinner, hit wicket, b Goulit	2	b Cochran.... ...		8
G. Peddie, c and b Gould ...	8	b Lord		7
L. A. Lamb, c Piggott, b Gould	0	b Lord		27
S. C. Stewart, c King, b Wall	6	st King, b Lord ...		9
C. Ansell, not out... ...	3	b Lord		2
J. R. Coulthard, c Gould, b Wall	0	did not bat.		
Extras ...	9	Extras ...		4
Total ...	163	Total (for 9 wkts.) ...		114

DUM-DUM GARRISON.

F. H. Gould, c and b Forster	10
C. Lord, c Lamb, b Forster	32
Sergt. King, c and b Lamb	4
Sergt. Piggott, b Coulthard	27
Capt. Rice, l.-b.-w., b Lamb	0
Capt. Cochran, c Forster, b Lamb	8
Pte. Ansell, c Sherwood, b Gould — ...	9
Pte. Taylor, b Gould	0
McGlashen, c and b Gould	1
Pte. Wall, b Coulthard	5
Sergt. W. Winney, not out	2
Extras ... —	19
Total ...	117

NATTORE'S XI. vs. ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on the Nattore ground on Sunday, the home team winning by 4 wickets and 164 runs. Score:—

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

F. Ford, run out	10
A. McCready, c Devkar, b Samper	17
Maharaj Kumar, b Samper	4
A. Vaughan, c Aziz, b Maharaja	37
M. Colly, b Samper	0
J. Cameron, b Ogad Sanker ... ... —	1
J. Singleton, b Samper	0
A. Greene, b Samper	4
G. Murray, not out ... ... — ...	6
H. Fisher, b Samper	1
G. Hooley, c K. Roy, b Maharaja	5
Extras ... —	21
Total ... —	96

NATTORE'S XI.

Ogad Sanker, not out	102
M. Das, c and b McCready	12
Divaker b Cameron	6
C. Aziz, b Cameron ... ... — ...	4
K. Roy, c Maharaj Kumar, b McCready	69
G. Purshottam, l-b-w, b Vaughan	15
K. Seshachar, b Cameron	21
Sampre, not out	31
Extras	22
Total (for 6 wkts.) ...	260

CALCUTTA C.C. vs. PORT COMMISSIONERS.—Played at Garden Reach on Sunday. The Calcutta Club was represented by a second team and were well beaten. They were dismissed for 59 in the first innings, and the Port Commissioners replied with 242 for 7 wickets and declared thus winning by 183 runs. Score:—

C. C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
I. G. Treadway, b Patterson ...	1	not out ...	...	3
J. K. Michie, b Patterson ...	9	b Allen ...	...	1
J. A. Stevens, b Templeton ...	1	not out ...	...	56
C. F. Fyffe, c and b Patterson	6	c Mole, b Templeton ..		22
H. F. Bateman, b Patterson ...	0	did not bat.		
W. J. Ward, b Templeton ...	6	c Allen b Grimswade...		45
Lieut. Miles, b Templeton ...	6	run out		5
Lieut. Black, b Templeton ...	0	did not bat.		
H. F. Sutcliff, c Mole, b Allen	14			
J. B. Hodgson, c Beaks, b Templeton — ...	5	b Allen		5
V. Smyth, not out ...	0	b Templeton ...		0
Extras ...	7	Extras ...		23
Total ...	59	Total (for 6 wkts.) ...		158

PORT COMMISIONERS.

A. C. Patterson, c Fyffe, b Smyth	28
T. H. Elderton, c and b Smyth	44
E. A. Templeton, st. Miles, b Stevens	15
J. Mole, c Michie, b Stevens —	0
E. J Grimswade, b Stevens	5
G. Allen, b Michie	60
A. E Templeton, not out ... ... —	37
A. E. Fyster, b Michie ... ... — ...	4
H. G. Beaks, not out...	26
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	23
* Total (for 7 wkts) ...	242

* Innings declared.

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Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

LANSDOWNE GOLD MEDAL.—The annual competition for the gold medal presented by Lord Lansdowne in 1892 was held over the Calcutta Golf Club Links at Tollygunge on Saturday last. The result was a tie between Messrs. Sandbrook and Brown with a score of 76 net each. Results :—

Names	Scores	H'Cap.	Result
J. A. Sandbrook	92	16	76*
J. A. Brown	94	18	76*
R. M. Black	86	9	77
J. D. Gathoral	76	2	80
W. Govan	99	18	81
J. G. Melrose	83	1	82
H. M. Hannay	92	10	82
A. H. Kilgour	86	3	83
Jas. Lennox	89	6	83
Jas. M. Annan	90	7	83
A. S. Peterson	96	13	83
H. Pedler	101	18	83
G. H. E. Zerffi	101	18	83
S. W. V. Baumgartner	97	12	85
M. Innes Ker	93	7	86
H. B. H. Coxe	98	12	86
P. Parrott	98	11	87
H. R. Cobbold	101	13	88

GOLF AT TOLLYGUNGE.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB vs. OFFICERS OF THE BLACK WATCH.—An interesting match between teams representing the Tollygunge Club and officers of the Black Watch was played recently, the Tollygunge Club winning by 6 matches to 2 on the day's play. Results :—

SINGLES.

Tollygunge.		*Black Watch.*	
A. Mann	1	J. N. Inglis	0
F. H. Stewart	1	A. K. McLeod	0
E. H. Townend	0	Captain Lamb	0
G. Stapledon	1	Captain Wauchope	0
G. W. Walker	1	R. E. Forrester	0
Norman McLeod	0	K. Gilroy	1
	4		1

FOURSOMES.

A. Mann, Norman McLeod	0	J. N. Inglis, K. Gilroy	1
F. H. Stewart, G. W. Walker	1	A. K. McLeod, R. E. Forrester	0
E. H. Townend, G. Stapledon	1	Captain Lamb, Captain Wauchope	0
	2		1

LADIES' AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE Seventh Ladies Amateur Golf Championship began at Tollygunge on Tuesday when the qualifying round was played off. There were sixteen entries, Mrs. T. Windsor being the only one who did not take part. Fourteen cards were returned and Mrs. Young, Miss Binning, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Hannaford, Mrs. Arthur Windsor, Mrs. Elton, Mrs. Hope Stewart and Mrs. Martelli have qualified for the further stages. Mrs. Young and Miss Binning tied for first place with 92. Score :—

Mrs. P. C. Young, Edinburgh	92
Miss Binning, Calcutta	92
Mrs. Alexander, Barrackpore	95
Mrs. Hannaford, Wimbledon	95
Mrs. Arthur Windsor, Calcutta	101
Mrs. Elton, Calcutta	102
Mrs. Hope Stewart, Edinburgh	102
Mrs. Martelli, Calcutta	103
Mrs. Swan, Calcutta	109
Mrs. Begg, Calcutta	111
Mrs. T. P. Stewart, Calcutta	111
Mrs. G. Robertson, Calcutta	116
Mrs. Baker, Calcutta	118
Mrs. Wheeler, Calcutta	124

Mrs. Bull failed to return a card and Mrs. Thedham Windsor did not play.

Boxing.

LANGFORD vs. McVEA.

THE following details of the big contest at Sydney on Boxing Day appears in the Sydney *Referee* :—

1st round.—They moved out to each other as if setting to partners for a dance. Both were cool, and each had his wits well about him. McVea scored with a couple of lefts which were mere feelers than aught else; then they clinched and Langford hooked his left to the jaw. McVea's retaliatory left swung round the neck, and then he hooked left to the ear, followed by left to the face and left to the ear. Langford essayed a left to the head, but missed, and he blocked a similar effort from the other fellow, following with a left that plainly impressed McVea. Here, amid great excitement Langford staggered the bigger man with a right to the head; then both landed straight lefts, Langford fended a long left half hook, half swing and swung his own to the ribs, and scored again with the same member in the same place, and then up to the back of the neck. McVea's lance-like left brought from a foot away with direful intent was neatly blocked, and he looked the more serious of the two. Langford's left jolt found the stomach an easy target, and the three minutes ended with Langford slightly the better placed in points. It was a good clean battle, and looked like continuing so.

2nd round.—McVea started hostilities with a left hook, which Langford blocked neatly; then he hooked the sinister member to the ear as Langford waded in, and landed another one on the same spot before they broke away. McVea's left found the chin nicely, and trying once more for the same mark, he missed badly. Langford grasped the situation too slowly to make the most of his foeman's momentary helplessness. McVea's right walloped the head hard, and his left hooked the chin before Langford drove a light left to the stomach. McVea's left caught the jaw—a fair punch—and Langford's left wound round the big fellow's neck in a rather rough cuddle. A fruitless rush to close quarters by both saw McVea's left make contact with the head, while Langford's right missed, but he blocked a beauty left and swung left to the body, copping a right on his ear as he jumped away. Langford's left went over the shoulder of his vis-a-vis, and he followed with a short one that failed to reach. McVea's left and Langford's right to the head were noted as good blows McVea scored two rights to the head, and grazed the top of the "Tar Baby's" cranium with another. Langford did something good when he smashed a left to the stomach, and his left to the ribs, for they plainly told. McVea's handiest weapon jabbed the face with power and he poked a harmless left to the neck. Langford cleverly back-moved a left, which seemed to spell trouble, and crossed a right to the jaw—perhaps the best blow so far—which sent McVea back in his tracks. Just before going-all McVea's left found the other fellow's face somewhat easy as he came in. McVea's round.

3rd round.—McVea started action, but missed landing that left, and his right failed to get there. Langford also found the position too much for him, but only once, for the next punch—a left to the face—scored nicely. McVea failed to reach his ducking and legs widespread opponent. Again did Langford show great skill by getting back from a stiff left weapon which appeared to be well charged with powder, and he hooked his own weapon to the head. Lefts from both sides missed badly. McVea's left hook was blocked, but Langford left a palpable impression with a left to the ribs as the weightier boxer rushed to grips. McVea came in again to find himself bumping a right that caused those sturdy legs of his to sag, and before he could pull himself together the hostile left brought to the body created additional trouble for the man. Langford's left met McVea's face in a hurtful way, and the other chap landed a left on the body. Here the tall fighter scored a nicely-judged and well-placed blow—a left hook to the jaw. Each let go a left hook almost at the same time, and Langford's landed, while McVea's missed. Langford's right made palpable and painful contact with the head, and, as he stopped to evade, McVea swung a right, which whizzed above the head of the little fellow, who went down to all fours, a slip, but rose instanter, and was just as busy and effective as ever almost immediately afterwards, though he nursed his powers for a moment or two. Langford's left was blocked; then McVea notched a good left to the chin and one on the jaw, and his left also brought up against the body. Langford, recovering himself now, hurled a left to the jaw with emphasis, and when close up to his man, but before getting fairly clear he had to put up with a left and right on the jaw.

4th round.—McVea's left hook failed badly, but another was more successful—it landed lightly. Langford stabbed left to the stomach and put a lot of vim into it, and he repeated the dose and drove left to the body and right to the head. Here the other Sam smiled a smile that was certainly not one of pleasure, he moved in to make light connection with the left to the head and see Langford respond similarly, but the face was his objective. McVea put a light left on the face and missed with another attempt, then rushed to clinch. McVea scored left to the head and another like attempt was blocked. McVea's right found the head, and ere he could jump clear Langford stabbed a beauty in the stomach. As McVea worked forward to clinch Langford drove his right to the face, blocked a left hook well, and banged the left home hard. Langford blocked a left hook, and after the resultant clinch he jabbed his left to the throat. McVea's left found the neck well, and his left uppercut to the chin must have rattled Langford's ivories, but Langford belted a stinging left to the jaw just on "Corners," and had the points of the round to his credit.

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5th round.—Langford, still boring in as he always did, just beat a hostile left hook, and swung his own left through space. Twice did they appear inclined to wrestle, and twice did Referee "Snowy" Baker separate them. A clash, and each swung the other off one foot in a sort of whirl caused by the violence of the contact. Another clinch. Langford's left shot fairly into McVea's face—a good clean blow—and then he socked two rights to the ribs. Close to the enemy, McVea landed a good right uppercut, and Langford's left crashed into the body, while McVea's connected back of the ear as Langford ducked inwards from it. McVea poked a left uppercut home, and he poked his tongue out when Langford's left and right to the head, as the big fellow was forced on to the ropes, rattled him some. McVea's left to the head was short, but the next attempt proved successful. Mac essayed a left to the body and missed. A clinch followed, and McVea landed left on the head. McVea's left swing was blocked, but he jabbed a straight left to its mark. Langford moved about in a menacing way till McVea sort of half jumped, half fell, in on him to get a left hook in the neck. Twice did McVea fail with lefts to the head, and Langford followed suit once, using an uppercut. McVea jabbed a left to the throat. Langford's round.

6th round.—Langford got going very soon his left hurt the face and a clinch followed. McVea swung left to the ribs and left to the head. Langford hustled his man muchly, and seemed to get him tied up, but let a fine chance escape. Langford drove left to the body. A clinch. McVea hooked left to the head and Langford blocked it. Langford's left bent the other fellow's ribs a bit, a clinch, and the smaller Sam used his elbows suspiciously, to be admonished "Mind that elbow" by the referee. McVea's right to the ear was a clean and solid blow, but Langford more than evened up matters. Left to the stomach, right to the head, and left to the head were placed to Langford's credit in quick succession. McVea's left missed whatever it was out after, and Langford placed a right good and hard upon the ribs, and, always following up, he missed with left to the face but brought the right out immediately and drove a right hook on to the shoulder, and put a whole heap of steam into it. McVea's vicious-looking left swung over the head, but his right did better for him: it landed on the chin. Langford's right to the body brought cheers from the crowd, it was so cleanly used, and rights to head and body made him an easy winner of that round.

7th round.—Moving after his grey panther-like, Langford set a go early by driving left to the jaw, and, following up, swung left to the body and right to the chin. McVea smiled that anything but joyful smile again, but he kept going bravely, though the tide did appear to be setting in badly against him. Langford back-moved a left and swung his own left to the jaw, and, going after the large man, he was opposed to, had him guessing about what was to happen. Still McVea showed a good deal of skill in the department of foot-work. McVea landed a left on the head and provoked a clinch immediately, and then his left bumped the back of the head. Langford had got in from it. McVea's left was badly out of reckoning, and his head felt the other fellow's left and right. Langford drove a left to the body and poked a stiff left into the face, following up with a sweet (for himself) right to the jaw, which showed its effects upon the recipient. McVea jabbed the left to the face, and Langford swung the right to the jaw, rocking the big fellow sorely right up against the ropes in the hostile angle. McVea's left hook was well blocked, and he missed by inches with the next effort, to find Langford come in with a left uppercut that brought a roar from the crowd. It was certainly a daisy. All Langford's round.

8th round.—Langford, the coolest-looking fellow over, made forcing play right off. McVea swung his left twice, and missed each time. Langford drove left to the chin and right to the jaw. They wrestled a scrap, and McVea missed with his left. Langford lodged left on the neck, and blocked one directed against him. McVea swung right to the neck and right to the head, but both blows were wildly used. McVea's left hook made contact with the head, and a second effort never hit anything more solid than space. They grappled a bit. Langford danced in and out tantalisingly, and had his opponent a bit "in the air," for McVea's arms opened and closed scissors-like a couple of times before Langford got in to meet a weighty right which lodged on the top of his head. Sam McVea smiled again. Langford blocked left and right, and McVea poked a left on the nose. A clinch, then Langford fended another left, and McVea swung right to the ribs. Langford got another move on. Starting with a finely-delivered left to the ribs while close up: then he swung his right to the other side. A moment later Langford's left to the body twice, and the head once, troubled McVea a bit, and a moment before the bell Langford landed a left hook on the head, and the crowd were in great glee over the little fellow's work. Langford again.

9th round.—McVea opened the ball with a left hook, but it missed, and Langford lodged left and right on the head, and a further right to the head before he drove left to the body. Langford's left hook to the head went wide of its purpose, and his right uppercut was blocked. McVea proved more fortunate, for a right to Langford's head in a clinch must have hurt him. Langford blocked a left hook, and then stabbed left to the body. Langford swung left to the chin and left to the neck, then right to the head. Langford and he came together again with left to the body and right to the head. McVea smoked a pokey left to the nose under Langford's guard, and he lodged a left hook on the ear and one to the jaw. Langford's left bumped the stomach weightily, and he blocked McVea's right swing. Langford scored a left hook to the head, but his left and right were beaten. Langford's left found the body again, and McVea's right hit the other fellow's chest hard. Langford landed a left hook on the head, but a left swing towards the ribs was neatly side-stepped, and his right uppercut just skimmed the jaw. Langford still.

10th round.—McVea missed with a left hook to the head, but he did better trying again. Langford, while close, rammed his right to the chin, but did not get away quickly enough to beat McVea's stab to the body. Twice did Langford chop right to the ear and neck, and Mac smiled after each blow. Langford's left to the face had a lot of force, and he swung his right to miss by a good deal. Langford blocked a left, and landed a light left in the body, and blocked another left, and brought his own to bear on the enemy's neck. Langford's swung left to the body, and scored right and left hooks to the chin, causing McVea's knees to give way, and he hung on to Langford for support. Clinching lasted a little time. McVea hooked left to the head, and another left hook from him was fended. Langford's right worried the ribs, and his left went over McVea's head. Langford's right swing missed. Langford tried again, with better luck. In a clash McVea's head struck Langford over the right eye and raised a lump as big as an ordinary egg.

11th round.—The vim of the thing began to slacken off a bit. Early Langford had a great opening offered him, but he did not see it till too late. McVea scored two lefts to the head, and Langford sent a fine punch to the nose, followed by a right uppercut. Again was big Sam seen to be smiling broadly. McVea's left hook was partially blocked, and another attempt fell short. Langford jabbed left to the face, and blocked another left hook: then he drove his left to the body. Langford now notched a heavy left jab to the chin, and a right in the ribs. McVea poked a left to the face before Langford brought the house down through landing a severe right uppercut in a clinch. Langford's left to the face, and McVea's right hook to the face, and left jabbed on the same spot, were applauded. Langford still in the lead.

12th round.—Straightway Langford punched a left on the nose, but missed twice afterwards; still he worked away endeavouring to compel some lively fighting. While they fumbled in the clinch Langford's left hurt the body and after breaking away his left stung the ribs and head. McVea stabbed a left to the body, and hooked right to the jaw. Langford swung a left to the body as McVea essayed landing a left hook, but did no good. Langford's left for the face did not arrive but McVea's left to the head and right to the ear did. The crowd grew greatly excited as the pace was clapped on. McVea credited himself with a right to the head, and Langford's left went over the big fellow's shoulder. A clinch resulted, and as McVea came in Langford's left circled round his neck. McVea brought two light lefts to bear on the face, and Langford came with a heavy left jab to the chin. McVea added a left hook to his score. Much of a muchness.

13th round.—McVea set the sport going with a left hook to the body. Langford did likewise, and tried again without success, though a third effort scored. Langford blocked a left hook, but another attempt by McVea got there. McVea's left reached the head, and Langford stabbed left to the body and drove right to the jaw, the latter full of ginger, and Langford was able to stave off McVea's responsive rush. McVea's left missed, and as he back-moved Langford swung right to the head, and copped one on the same section himself. Langford's left to the stomach just reached the place of impact, and McVea poked a left in the other fellow's face. McVea's light left to the face landed twice, and Langford hurt with a heavy left jab under the chin. Langford placed a right on the head and blocked a left. McVea drove left to the head, and Langford stopped another attempt, and still another, as well as an uppercut, all very cleverly. Langford back-moved a left and swung his sinister weapon to the jaw.

14th round.—McVea's first attempted left to the head was blocked, but twice afterwards he landed left and right. Langford fended two more and put a left to the head himself, and missed a couple of easy openings so foolishly that the crowd roared its anger at him. Langford's left to the face was cleanly done, and McVea's right to the head proved nicely judged. Langford came in with left and right to the head and put all the power he could into the blows. A half-hearted left was blocked by Langford, and again did he miss a good opening. McVea's left was short, and another only connected with the back of the head. Langford drove left to the body, and McVea landed a left hook on the head. McVea scored a good left jab to the face, but two other essays were futile. Langford's left to the body and right to the ribs were scored as the gong sounded.

15th round.—Langford started proceedings with two lefts to the face. McVea poked his left home to the face; a scuffle ensued, and Langford slammed right to the head. McVea scoring left to the chest. McVea blocked a left swing to the head, and scored right in the body. Langford's right made strenuous contact with the head, and McVea's left hooks missed twice. Langford's left to the stomach and left and right in quick succession to the body and head, as well as a jab in the mouth, had the crowd cheering madly. McVea's left swing went astray, and Langford placed a good left on the head. McVea, who had tired very fast, looked as if all vim had left him.

16th round.—Langford began hostilities by sending a left swing to the ribs, and one to the stomach. A right to the small of the back and the head in the clinch went down against McVea. Langford's left jolt to the body and left hook to the jaw placed him still further ahead. All vim appeared to have left McVea now. Langford got in a walloper left to the stomach, and McVea just managed to duck a wicked-looking right swing. McVea planted a light left in the face. A clinch, and then Langford fended left and right skilfully, and repeated the performance immediately afterwards. Langford landed a right uppercut and a left to the face. After the clinch McVea's left to the head and left to the stomach were just scored when the gong clanged.

17th round.—Langford opened operations with an effective left to the jaw. McVea's left failed in its mission, and when they were up against each other Langford scored left and right on the ribs and head. Langford notched a telling left uppercut and hooked a good left to the jaw while the pair were clinched. McVea was so tired that he stooped gently as if about to cuddle, and the crowd laughed. Langford was much the stronger. As big Sam came in he met left and right, which made impact on his head. McVea's right uppercut nearly did some execution. Langford's left to the ribs and the face were good. Mac scored a right uppercut, then a clash of arms occurred without injury to anyone. McVea's right to the head missed, and, as McVea bent, Langford, who had ducked the blow, came up from close to the boards and drove the right to the jaw. McVea's right struck the jaw lightly, but his left missed. Langford swung a right to the body and blocked left and right, then McVea poked a left to the face.

18th round.—Langford, setting a go, again drove a stiff left to the face and hooked another to the jaw. McVea's left hook was partially blocked. Langford made good with a left hook to the jaw, and then a jab in the face. McVea was there, but he had no power, and looked sorely wearied. Langford's left swing to the chin was a nice punch. McVea hooked his left to the head. Langford sent left to body and jaw and then the face. McVea poked a left in the face. Langford was now showing the effect of the pace he had set himself, and his right eye was closed. Langford jabbed left to the mouth and left to the nose, then he swung a right to the back of the head. McVea scored a fine left hook on the face, and Langford jabbed his left right at the same spot.

19th round.—They were both weak now, and Langford's right eye looked bad. He back-moved McVea's left and swung a right to the head, which compelled Mac to clinch. Both acted as if the pace set so far had told a good deal on them. McVea hooked his left to the head, and Langford, making the most of an opening, brought a capital inside cross to bear on the jaw. McVea showed another of those poky lefts, which he landed, and then put a left hook to the jaw which Langford must have felt sorry about. Langford's left to the ear, and his opponent's left to the face, followed. Langford's left swing missed, and McVea, remaining stooped for an appreciable time, Langford missed a chance, but it was on the blind side of him.

20th and last round.—Great cheering greeted the pair as they shook hands prior to starting the last round. Langford hooked left to the neck, then left to the face and left to the body. A scuffle, and Langford scored another left to the face. McVea's left landed on the head. Langford jabbed a left under the chin and hurled a left to the body, but his following left hook was blocked. McVea reached the face with a light left, and Langford's right connected with the head and his left the body. McVea lodged a left on the face, and Langford a right on the head. Langford drove a left to the body, a compliment which McVea soon repaid. Langford's left to the ribs and right to the head brought a roar of applause. McVea's effort with the left missed. Langford added right and left to the head to his big score. McVea's left landed harmlessly. Langford banged a left into the ribs, amid great excitement, and he repeated the performance just before corners.

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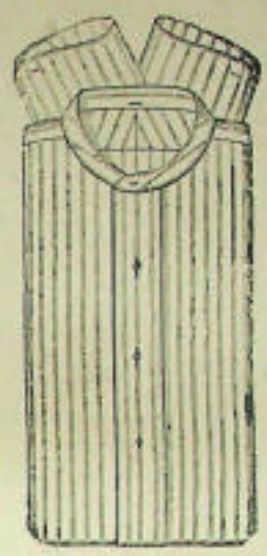

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THURSDAY, 25th January 1912.

THE FISHERIES OF THE BAY OF BENGAL.

According to a lecture delivered in December last before the Royal Society of Arts by the well-known expert Dr. J. Travis Jenkins who at the invitation of Government, paid a long visit to India in 1908-9 for the purpose of a practical investigation of the fisheries, the "harvest of the sea" in the Bay of Bengal offers a mine of wealth to any enterprising company which will undertake the task of establishing a trawling station, and carry out the work of trawling in a systematic and up-to-date manner.

A good many years ago Lieutenant-Colonel Maxwell, C.I.E., who was formerly in charge of Burmese fisheries, stated that in his opinion "wealth beyond the dreams of avarice" awaited the persons who first had the courage to exploit the fisheries of India in a modern fashion. Lieutenant-Colonel Alcock, formerly Superintendent of the Indian Museum at Calcutta, and naturalist on the Royal Indian Marine Survey Ship *Investigator* was equally confident. He wrote: "The sea-fisheries of the Bay of Bengal are of a value well-nigh incalculable. That they are unknown, uncared for, and unappreciated, is unfortunately true; but it is equally true that they will prove a mine of wealth to whoever may have the enterprise to exploit them and the tenacity of purpose to work them in the face of the apathy and incredulity that at present exist regarding them."

These opinions have hitherto attracted little or no attention on the part of capitalists, but as they are fully endorsed by the results of the trawling carried on by Dr. Travis Jenkins in the *Golden Crown* there is some hope that the richness of our seas and estuaries in valuable food-fishes will not be suffered to remain neglected for ever; and that such a splendid opportunity of not only earning good dividends for those who subscribe the capital, but of largely augmenting the revenues of India, will attract the attention it undoubtedly merits.

Despite cyclones and the Monsoon, the experience of the *Golden Crown* has rendered it certain that trawling can be successfully carried on in the

Bay of Bengal night and day at all seasons of the year. Working with only one set of trawls (that on the opposite side being rendered unavailable on the result of repairs done to the vessel in India), the *Golden Crown* was able to make four hauls in the twenty-four hours; and it is therefore certain that a vessel working with the gear of both sides could easily accomplish half-a-dozen. Every haul made by the *Golden Crown* brought up a large supply of fish, of which a big percentage belonged to the more valuable food-types, such as bamalo, hilsa, and a variety of "tupsi." Among the remainder, were a vast variety of inferior kinds of edible fishes, such as cat-fishes, which would find a ready market among the poorer classes of Calcutta natives. The only uneatable fishes taken were sharks and sword-fishes; but even these are not to be regarded as useless, for their fins and livers have a very considerable value. Indeed, when it is recalled that the liver of a big shark may scale as much as one hundred weight, it will be evident that an enormous yield of oil from this source may confidently be anticipated.

It is further satisfactory to learn that, by means of ice-chambers fish taken in the Bay can be landed in good condition in Bengal. Dr. Jenkins consider, however, that Diamond Harbour would form a much more suitable site for a trawling station than Calcutta:—

"Diamond Harbour," he observes, is merely a tidal creek, with no facilities at present for trawling, but it possesses numerous advantages over Calcutta. In the first place, it is much easier of approach from the sea, some of the most difficult shoals including the celebrated 'James and Mary,' being situated above it. A master of a steam-trawler, after some experience of the localty, ought to be able to pilot his vessel without assistance.

"Diamond Harbour is connected with Calcutta by a branch line of the Eastern Bengal State Railway, so that perishable goods could be rapidly transported there. Coal and fresh-water could be brought down by launches or country boats, whichever was cheaper. Land for building purposes could be obtained at a cheaper rate than in Calcutta, and there should be no difficulty about coolie labour. Coal and water are both cheap, but ice is expensive, and it would certainly pay any trawling company to make their own ice. There is no Customs duty on fresh fish, and the harbour dues (if any) would be very moderate. There are no laws or regulations restricting trawling in any manner in the Bay of Bengal, and none will probably ever be required. There would be no opposition to trawling by native fishermen as the natives do not fish in the open sea except to a very limited extent off the Madras coast. The fish merchants in Calcutta might, and probably would, attempt to boycott trawl-caught fish, since it would tend to interfere with the large profits they at present enjoy. Hands for deck and engine-room work can be obtained at cheap rates, but in my opinion no trawler could fish successfully in the Bay of Bengal with less than two Europeans on board."

The possibilities of the Bengal fisheries do not, however, by any means end with the Bay itself, for there is the vast tract of the Sunderbuns, with waters that are in part salt, in part brackish, and in part fresh. And it is to certain parts of this area that the hilsa resorts in shoals during the rainy season for the purpose of spawning, which is carried out in fresh water. Then, too, there is the Chilka Lake, and likewise the great area of water in the Puri district. As regards the advantages of an estuarine over a marine fishery, Dr. Jenkins speaks as follows:—

"A much smaller capital would be required than in the case of a steam trawling company. To equip and maintain a small fleet of motor launches would cost far less than a corresponding number of steam-trawlers. These launches would be mainly used for transport, which is the chief difficulty in the way of development of the fisheries.

"The risk of casualties and delays in the supply to the Calcutta market consequent on the weather would be much less than in the case of deep-sea trawlers.

"The development of the estuarine fisheries would be independent of the importation of European labour, and would consequently cost much less than steam-trawling, where, in my opinion, Europeans could never be dispensed with. In an estuarine fishery it is rather by improving and modifying the local methods of fishing than by introducing foreign methods which may prove unsuitable to local conditions, that success is to be anticipated.

"The taste and good qualities of the estuarine fish are already well known to the population of Bengal, whereas sea-fish are not so well known, and are certainly less appreciated. In the estuaries there are fish suited to the taste and means of all classes of the population. The bamalos, bhektis, coja-bhektis, mullets, shrimps, and prawns compare favourably with the best of fish anywhere, while the siluroids [cat-fish], gobies, and others would suit persons of moderate means. When one considers the class of fish found on the tables of well-to-do up-country residents at present, it seems almost incredible that no attempt has been made to develop on a large scale the possibilities of the Sunderbuns and other coastal fisheries of Bengal."

It is further urged that the establishment of a separate Government Fisheries Department ought to be at once sanctioned.

Those desirous of further information on the subject should consult the full report of the lecture published in the *Journal* of the Royal Society of Arts for 22nd December, 1911. If the commercial world neglect this apparently golden opportunity, it will not be the fault of either Dr. Jenkins or ourselves.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 20th January, 1912.*

Scotland beat France at Edinburgh to-day by 31 points to 3.

The annual match between England and Wales was played at Twickenham to-day, England winning by 8 points to *nil*.

Previous Winners.

England won 14, Wales 13 drawn 2.

	G.T.		G.T.		G.T.		G.T.
1880	England	8	Wales	0	1898	England	1	Wales	1
1883	England	2	Wales	0	1899	Wales	4	England	0
1884	England	1	Wales	0	1900	Wales	3	England	0
1885	England	1	Wales	1	1901	Wales	2	England	0
1886	England	1	Wales	1	1902	Wales	1	England	1
1887	Wales	0	England	0	1903	Wales	3	England	1
1889	Wales	0	England	0	1904	England	3	Wales	2
1891	England	2	Wales	1	1905	Wales	2	England	0
1892	England	3	Wales	0	1906	Wales	2	England	0
1894	Wales	2	England	1	1907	Wales	2	England	0
1895	England	5	Wales	0	1908	Wales	5	England	3
1896	England	1	Wales	0	1909	Wales	1	England	0
1896	England	2	Wales	0	1910	England	2	Wales	0
1897	Wales	1	England	0	1911	Wales	1	England	1

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Calcutta Second Meeting came to a conclusion on Saturday last and we have now had two days' flat racing and two days' steeplechasing at Tollygunge. The Calcutta Fourth Extra Meeting is run on Saturday next, the 27th: there is no racing at this centre on the 3rd February owing to the intervention of Lucknow, but we start again on the 10th after the Fifth Extra and, so far as at present is known, there will be ten Extras in all as was the case last season when the season finally came to an end on the 15th March. If there are ten Extras this season the last of them will be run on the 16th of that month. The duration of the Calcutta season is influenced almost entirely by the weather, for if it sets in hot in March as it frequently does the heat gets so intense that racing is almost impossible. In Bombay in addition to the five days of the big meeting they manage as many as sixteen Extras. Here we have seven days of our big meetings, two days' steeplechasing and ten Extras or nineteen days' racing against Bombay's twenty-one. There has already been a fairly big exodus to Bombay and Lucknow, but after next Saturday's meeting Calcutta will be practically denuded of her racing population and though a good many people will return after Lucknow the best of the season may now be said to be over. Mumford goes to Bombay with the rest of his horses this week, a big detachment of Mr. Galstaun's horses go on the 29th with Fergusson, Bence with the Kour Sahib's goes on from Lucknow, also Ramshaw, who has already some *en route* for Bombay and practically the only big stable not leaving Calcutta is Sir A. A. Apcar's. These horses do not go to Bombay and make no move till they finally leave Calcutta for their summer quarters at Bangalore. Nevertheless there will probably be quite a big enough muster left in Calcutta after Lucknow to see us through, as a number of owners nowadays find it worth their while to reserve their horses until the big fish have gone away and the prizes are therefore easier to win. The Extra Meetings very often furnish extremely good racing and the stakes for meetings of their class are far from bad.

On Saturday last the attendance was not very large, though the racing was good and the course very fast, the consequence being that two Calcutta time records were lowered. The Calcutta course at this time of the year is very fast because it is allowed to get extremely hard and we personally would rather see races run in worse time and know that there was less risk to horses' legs and feet than is at present the case. Most owners will agree with us we have little doubt when we say that we would rather do without these fast records and have a soft racing surface. With an unlimited water-supply and all the necessary appliances for watering the course there is no excuse for Calcutta ever being hard. When the water-mains were laid on we hoped that the course would be kept soft and that all attempts to make it like a tennis lawn or a golf green would be abandoned in favour of utility.

This, however, has not happened and the Calcutta course is very hard and the grass is mown till it is as close cut as it well can be. If the grass were left long it would for one thing hold the dew and any artificial moisture that might be added and it would also form a useful cushion and lessen the concussion. The same thing was observable on the Tollygunge Steeplechase course this year. It would not matter a great deal if these courses were a bit on the soft side provided the moisture was not only on the surface and what if their appearance were spoilt by the amount of cutting up that they would get? Better this surely than that horses' feet and legs should suffer as they at present do. Nobody is particularly anxious to see time records lowered, but every owner and every racing man must be concerned in keeping horses sound and in not seeing them race upon adamant.

The two time records lowered were the 5-furlong and the 1¼ mile, Tangaroa winning the Hooghly Plate with 10st. 7lb. in the saddle in 1min. 1sec. and Jemima, who had 7st. 5lb., won the Merchants' Plate in 2mins. 34secs., the previous fastest on record for the latter race having been Dalkeith's 2mins. 34⅕secs. with 9st. 6lb. in 1906. Jemima's performance was a good one, but considering the weight she carried not intrinsically better than Dalkeith's. The English record for the 1¼ mile is Zinfandel's 2mins. 28⅖secs. at Manchester with 6st. 12lb. in 1903, but Finasseur, a French horse, is credited with having galloped this distance with 9st. 2lb. at Chantilly in 1905 in 2mins. 28⅕secs. The Australian record, according to the *Australian Racing Chronicle*, is 2mins. 32½secs. which was put up by Noctuiform with 8st. 10lb. in 1905 and by Maniapoto with 8st. in the same year and on the same course, Randwick. The English record for 5 furlongs is 56⅖ secs. and this time has been put up several times by, amongst others, Mirida 1905, Master Willie 1903, Blue Diamond 1903, and Le Buff 1903. There is an American record on a straight course partly down hill of 56⅖secs. put up by Maid Marian in 1894 at Morris Park, N. Y. The New Zealand record is 58secs. by Machine Gun, who had the astonishing weight of 11st. 5lb. in the saddle and put up this time at Riccarton on the 12th November 1904. The Australian record is 1min. 0¼sec. by Walwa in 1893 at Maribyrnong. Master Willie's is accepted as that world's record by *Badminton* and on the occasion (21st April 1903) he carried 9st. 7lb. at Epsom. Tangaroa's performance considering that he had 10st. 7lb. in the saddle and was drawn number nine in a field of fourteen on such a particularly bad five-furlong course as the Calcutta one, is a performance of very high merit and it would be an interesting calculation to try and find out how much he could have cut off this if he had had say a stone less on his back and had

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had the rails all the way or had been on a straight course. There are many people who say that horses gallop faster round a turn, or at any rate make better time, which is not always the same thing. There may be something in this, but given exactly similar conditions of going and a horse that will run straight, we should be inclined to wager that he would put up better time on the straight course.

A LOT of horses have a tendency to hug the rails and they gallop better when they have a rail alongside them, but a horse accustomed to a straight course like the wide spaces at Newmarket, for instance, would probably go faster straight than he would round a curve. In Calcutta our five-furlong course is on a continuous curve for 3½ furlongs of the distance and the start is practically on a turn, so that the outside position means a great disadvantage and the inside one, provided a horse is quick out of the gate and quick on his legs, a very great handicap in his favour. Tangaroa won this same race (the Hooghly Plate) last year with 9st. 8lb. in 1min. 1¼sec. and his performance this year is therefore a marvellously consistent one. This season also when he won the Fort Plate, 5 furlongs, he cut it in 1min. 1⅕secs., having 9st. 7lb. in the saddle and winning with ease from Neith and Harene. The success of this fine horse this season has been altogether phenomenal. He has now been out seven times altogether and has won five races and on the other two occasions he has been second. He commenced by winning the December Plate, 7 furlongs, (Rs. 1,470), carrying 9st. 7lb.; he then won the Fort Plate, 5 furlongs (Rs. 1,470) with 9st. 7lb.; the Trials 1 mile (Rs. 11,800) with 9st. 3lb.; the Calcutta Plate, 6 furlongs (Rs. 4,900) with 9st. 8lb.; he dead-heated for second place in the Metropolitan, 6 furlongs, carrying 10st. 7lb. with Socialist 8st. 5lb., Victo 8st., winning by three-quarters of a length and he was second with 10st. 7lb. to Victo 8st. 8lb. in the 1 mile Prince of Wales' Plate and he has now won the Hooghly Plate, 5 furlongs (Rs. 4,900) with 10st. 7lb. In addition it may be mentioned that Tangaroa, when he won the Trials, lowered the Indian mile record, having covered the distance, going easily in 1min. 40⅕secs. the best on record for this distance in India, having previously been Fizz's 1min. 40⅘secs. in 1910. Including place money Trangaroa has won his owner in stakes this season Rs. 25,290 or roughly £1,680 a respectable sum considering how small our stakes are and that to do this he has had to win the principal one-mile weight for age race and two of our most valuable sprint races besides. It is a very fine record for India. Tangaroa like all the rest of Mr. Galstaun's horses is for sale the price which is asked being £3,000. This is as good as saying that he will not be sold in India, and if this is so he will be taken back to England in which country he has already raced and won. He will be a much-travelled horse by the time he is finished. Bred as he is by Grafton—Waihine he must be of value as a sire with great staying blood in his veins, as Grafton is by Galopin and Waihine is by Trenton (by Musket) out of Lady Granville by Chandos and it is difficult to find a much finer pedigree hunt high, hunt low in the Stud Book. Grafton is out of Maid Marian, who is by Hampton (Lord Clifden—Lady Langden) out of Quiver by Toxophilite out of Daughter of Young Melbourne (Melbourne—Clarissa) and Brown Bess (Camel—Daughter of Brutandorf. We need not therefore have much hesitation in asserting that blood like this must command attention wherever it is found. In addition to this Tangaroa on his make and shape alone is an ideal sire and it would be difficult indeed to fault him. He is a horse with a splendid constitution, great bone and of undoubted soundness and personally we hope that Mr. Galstaun does not sell him in India but decides to take him home and see what he can do at the stud. Mated, preferably we think, with a St. Simon mare, so as to obtain a double cross of Blacklock (Tangaroa's pedigree being full of that strain) he might get something exceptionally good in the way of a long distance horse. He is bred strictly according to Australian ideas of Galopin on Musket and we therefore think that an infusion of the sire's blood in the next cross might as we say produce a very good result indeed.

TURNING to the rest of the card the Hastings Plate was won by Sequent, who when last he was out was only then just recovering from a slight accident he had met with rolling after exercise in a sand bath. He won all the way beating Proprietor, who was much fancied in some quarters, by two and a half lengths. The race was run very fast all through, the time being 3mins. 20⅖secs., which compared more than favourably with the time in which Proprietor won the Tally Ho Plate over the same distance, 3mins. 23secs. Encourage was well backed for the Belvedere Pony Plate and his selection on the Poona running was justified but he performed very disappointingly and Beryl, who was well supported by her stable, ran away with the race from start to finish and easily beat Ruling Passion at the finish by a length, Sidonia, who was well in, running third. The Bhowanipur Plate witnessed the downfall of another favourite, as Cherry Hackle, who was ridden by Wootton, was only able to secure third honours, Pressy, who started at 10 to 1, winning a head from Wayward and Wild, who went out at fives and who was in front practically from find to finish.

THERE was not much chance of getting anything back over the next race, the Sealdah Plate, which was a certainty for Goldseeker, who started at 2 to 1 on and won very comfortably from Rapin, Lady Lucretia, Sir A. A. Apcar's new one, being third well up. The Hooghly Plate and the Merchants' Plate have already been referred to. In the latter race Jemima, who had a light weight, cut Brogue down at the finish, the heavy impost telling its tale when it came to the final struggle. Brogue was beaten but not disgraced and 9st. 12lb. is a very big burden for a small one such as she is. Koonowla, who was also much fancied, ran badly and was a beaten horse a good long way from home, Hoyt having to ride him hard to induce him to keep in his position a good half mile from home. Santoinette ran a close third and ought to be due to win shortly now that all the cracks are out of her way. We understand she remains here for the Extras and she ought by a process of elimination to be about the best of the ones left behind. When Mayfly IV.'s number was found to to be missing from the frame for the City Plate it was a good thing for Wise Hawk and Whalley had not much difficulty in silencing the guns of the opposition a long way before the finish, Mr. Gutschke's horse scoring very comfortably by two lengths unchallenged, as Brittania could make no impression on him. Details appear elsewhere.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—With a couple of divided races we faced a card of eight events on Saturday and ultimately left well satisfied with good sport, several close finishes and a balance on the side of punters. Evans, Brown and Hoyt each rode two winners, one of the first named's successes meaning a bit of a scoop for the books.

In all races fields were satisfactory, a dozen going out for the opening event, the first division of the Nursery Plate. On the last run, Mafush was well backed, but a new one to us in Berar was always the shorter priced. He, however, failed to run anywhere near up to expectations though well placed all the way and finishing third. Yungi Dunya made most of the running with Mafush, these two leaving the other mentioned in the straight and Mafush staying on considerably the better.

Thirteen went out in the other lot, Jais looking a soft thing on paper, though he had several to meet who had not run yet, Red Light and Fathibeg being well fancied, but mainly for a place. Bustan ran a peculiar race as, after being first out, he ran on really well at the finish. Jais on the rails and Red Light took up the running early from Fathibeg, and as they turned Jais had his nearest attendant well beaten. Bustan here came outside, but failed by half a length after a game effort, though Jais probably had a bit in hand.

Sandwiched between these was the first division of the Church Gate Plate for old ponies, Young Thara favourite from Sir Edward in a field of eleven with good betting. Shihab showed for a moment in front, Then Golden Day assumed command from Young Thara, who keeping the rails came away at the two furlongs Here Baldwin came up well outside, but the favourite being nicely in hand had little trouble in winning, Sir Edward winding up third in a poor finish.

Turning to the second batch, which came last, the same stable provided the favourite in St. Anthony, but others were also well backed, Electric, Kimberley, Aurum and Khalas. Kimberley and then Pendil cut out the pace, St. Anthony drawing alongside the latter on the rails. This latter was in the lead as they faced the straight, and having Pendil settled was also able to stave off a late run by Fado; Khalas and Aurum ran well but had poor journeys to contend with.

Though the winning stables have a nice bit to collect, the public found both races for big horses none too good for them. The first was a sprint and on his easy win Lord Carlyon was now thought a really good thing, Ruby, Tin and Elser next in demand. This time Chivalry got well away and set a cracking pace as far as the bend from Lord Carlyon and Elser. Here Lord Carlyon caught and passed him like a winner, but Elser also improved his position. The latter coming well, though rather erratically, caught the favourite near the stand and won by a head, which might have been more judging by the running.

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The race for new ponies under 13-3 attracted a dozen, betting being even between Agah Pasha and Ream with Jamal Beg a point shorter and Galliard a point longer. Russian and Agah Pasha were first away, then Galiard passed his stable companion and led Agah Pasha and Jamal Beg. The last named ran out at the turn, where the other two led, but Agah Pasha fell away leaving Ream to come full of running and wear Galliard down badly in the last furlong.

Very open was the mile for all horses, Bachelor's Knot always being favourite from Bright Metal and Gullileo till at the last moment Aqueduct was rushed to threes. From the start Aqueduct showed in front of Lancasterite, Bright Metal, Gallileo and Bachelor's Knot in fairly close order. This remained till near the home turn, Bright Metal came second outside from Gallileo on the rails. Aqueduct, however, was well in hand and won with some ease, Bachelor's Knot failing to catch Bright Metal. This is the American jockey Archibald's first win here, and he made a very good impression.

A bad upset for backers was the result of the Charni Road Plate, a 10-furlong race for Arabs with a field of nine and Guinea Gold made at once a hot favourite from Sir Hugo and Young Salanic. Sir Hugo was at once rushed to the front, and remained there all the way to the distance, Tajilmulook and Braganza being close up next. Here Braganza drew up and, having much more in hand than the other two, won with some ease. Artist beat Tajilmulook for a place, but Guinea Gold was never in the hunt at all.

The open Hockey Tournament in the Exhibition Stadium is drawing to a close and there is every prospect that the Cheshires will fulfil expectations and add this to the two Aga Khan successes to their credit. Their combination and sound defence was altogether too good for the Hornets, and in their semi-final on Saturday they walked round the schools to the tune of 7mins. 1sec. In these matches they only did what was anticipated, and though a tougher job faces them in the final the general understanding between the players should see them through.

After a replay with the Warwicks, the 14th Hussars have reached the semi-final stage and now have to meet the Dorsets, who have come so far after only playing once. The former are likely to win this, as they have plenty of dash to make up for a lack of the finesse possessed by some others.

Appended are the handicaps for the Civil Service Cup :—

H.H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell	10	7
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk aus g	Hopscotch	10	2
Mr. S. N. Banerjee's	b aus m	The Plum	9	3
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus m	Waiata	9	3
Mr. C. Fitch's	b e m	Son of a Gun	8	9
H.H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen	8	2
Mr. Rake's	b e m	Ruminant	8	2
Rajah of Chamba's	———	Mooray	7	12
Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's	b aus m	Devon	7	10
Lieut.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	b aus m	Bit-o'-Fashion	7	8
Sir John Hewett's	b aus m	Southern Cross	7	2
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	b e m	Gillieflower	7	0
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	Little Corporal	6	13
H.H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br ch g	Conquer	6	13
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	bk e m	Ragged Maid	6	12
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b e m	Verdigris	6	9
Capt. G. G. Rees's	rn e g	Red Robin	6	0

The Ezra Challenge Cup Polo Tournament drew only two entries this year—the departure of regiments and absence of several polo players accounting for this small entry. The game was played on the 22nd instant in the presence of a big crowd of spectators, the Calcutta Polo Club being "at home" on the ground. The teams were :—*H. E. the Viceroy's Staff :* Captain Hartley, 1 ; Colonel Maxwell, 2 ; Captain Nicolson, 3 ; Captain Tod, back. *Calcutta Polo Club :* Captain Large, 1 ; Sir Cecil Graham, 2 ; Captain Dixon, 3 ; Captain Keigbley, back. The umpires were Captain Forester and Mr. Henderson.

It was a well-contested game. The Staff led at the end of the fourth chukker by 4 goals to 2, then the Calcutta Polo Club got going and scoring two goals in each of the remaining periods, ran out winners by 6 goals to 4. The cup was given away to the winners by Lord Hardinge.

The Infantry Polo Tournament will take place at Bareilly this year, commencing on the 19th February.

The Skittle Polo Tournament at Madras was continued on the 17th instant when Captain Torrie's team (—1) met Rajah Venuopal's team (scr.) The game was a very level one. At half time the Rajah's team led by 2 goals to *nil*, but on resuming their opponents scored three goals in rapid succession. Then the Rajah's team got going once more and putting on two more goals ran out winners. Rajah Venugopal's team 4 goals, Captain Torrie's team 3—1=2 goals.

The last match of the tournament was played on Friday between Captain Torrie's team (—1) and Captain Worgan's team (—6) an exciting game ending in a win for the former. Worgan's team went off at the start and led by 4 to *nil* at interval. The third chukker produced a goal for Torrie and in the last period Worgan's trio scored twice and Torrie's once. The final score therefore was : Captain Torrie's team 2 goals—1=1. Captain Worgan's team 6 goals—6=0. The complete scoring for the tournament is as under.

Rajah Venugopal's team, 4 goals scr. =4 goals.
Captain Torrie's team, 5 goals —2 =3 goals.
Captain Worgan's team, 14 goals —12= 2 goals.

The handicaps thus worked out exceptionally well. Rajah Venugopal's was a popular victory. Her Excellency Lady Carmichael presented the cup to the winners—the Rajah, Mr. P. B. Thomas and Mr. McFarland—at the close of the game.

Eight teams entered for the Cavalry School Polo Tournament at Saugor and the four matches completing the first round were played on the 17th instant.

The first match between the Staff (Capt. Mosley, A.V.C., 1 ; Capt. R. W. Grimshaw, 34th Poona Horse, 2 ; Capt. G. N. Reynolds, 21st Lancers, 3 ; and Capt. C. H. Howell, 18th Lancers, back) and A Ride II (Sir N. Leslie, Bart, 38th C. I. H., 1 ; J. A. Brooke, 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, 2 ; Mr. Walker, 32nd Lancers, 3 ; and Mr. A. E. H. Beaman, 1st Lancers, back) was a close game but rather slow. The Staff showed better combination and eventually won by 2 goals to nil. Reynolds and Beaman were most prominent for their respective sides.

The second match was between A Ride I, (Messrs. Willoughby, 10th Lancers, 1 ; Lang, 16th Lancers, 2 ; Connell, 13th Lancers, 3 ; and Wise, 33rd L.C., back) and the Assistant Instructors (Mr. Agnew, 1 ; Captain Baddeley, 2 ; Captain Moir, 3 ; and Mr. Harenc, back) : a fine match had been expected and so it proved, for a fast game was witnessed. The Instructors had slightly the better of the play and ultimately won by 3 goals to 1. Harenc did exceptionally good work for the winners and Wise was most conspicuous for A. Ride.

The third match between B Ride II (Messrs. Gall, 25th Cavalry, 1 ; Lucas, 30th Lancers, 2 ; Mason, 14th Hussars, 3 ; and Benton, 4th Cavalry, back) and C Ride (Messrs. Johnson, 26th Light Cavalry, 1 ; Fleming, K. D. G's, 2 ; Duberly, 17th Cavalry, 3 ; and Stewart, 10th Hussars, back) This was a splendidly contested game and the issue was in doubt till the last few minutes. The score was two all when B Ride were penalised for a cross and their opponents scored the winning point. The teams were well matched and all played well. Fleming and Johnson, Gall and Benton doing good work. The last match in the first round was between B Ride I (Messrs. Hudson, 8th Cavalry, 1 ; Paterson, 19th Lancers, 2; Vigors, 9th H.H., 3; and Macdonald, 11th Lancers, back) and D Ride (Messrs. Burt, 37th Lancers, 1 ; Broderick, 27th Light Cavalry, 2 ; MacGregor, 34th Poona Horse, 3 ; and Onslow, 21st Cavalry, back). This was won as expected by B Ride, who had an advantage in ponies, but they were badly let down owing to erratic shooting and their victory by 3 to 1 was no easy thing. Macdonald and Paterson, Onslow and Macgregor did best for their respective sides.

The following are draws for the 15th Hussars Challenge Cup :—

The King's Dragoon Guards *vs.* 8th Hussars and the Inniskillings *vs.* 13th Hussars.

In offering an event in Gymnastics the Executive Committee of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association has ventured on a new departure. The parallel bars and horizontal bars are the apparatus that will be used. In order to make known the new competition and to help intending competitors the "set moves" are herewith published as follows :—

Horizontal Bar.

(1.) Hang swing, upstart, back circle, short upstart, shoot to front.

(2.) Slow circle ; with swing, feet between the hands to sitting position. Sit swing round, fall back and releasing feet, shoot to the front.

Parallel Bars.

(1.) Both hands leading at end of bars. Steady lift to short arm balance ; forward roll to short arm balance, rest on right bar in front, short arm balance, rest on left bar in front, short arm balance, rest on both bars in front legs off and swing to long arm balance and straight over.

(2.) Double cut in, short arm balance, forward roll swing, fall back to upstart position between bars (resting armpits on bars). Upstart to long arm balance walk to end and cut out.

The entries close on the 2nd February, and the Honorary Secretary, 25 Chowringhee, Calcutta, will be pleased to give further explanation if necessary.

Bombardier Wells has once more made up his mind to pay a trip to the States and if wisely handled should rake in the dollars. There is talk of a contest with Jack Johnson but he can well afford to wait. There are plenty of second and third rate heavy weights knocking around to keep Billy busy for several months to come and he would do well to work his way steadily through as many of these as he can persuade to meet him before going after the championship crown.

Fred Storbeck met Frank Moran, the American heavy weight at The Ring on the 1st instant, a hard slam finishing in a disappointing fashion in the seventh round. There was very little to choose between them in the opening period, but Moran was easily on top in both the second and third rounds. Then the South African got going and had the best of the fourth meeting on points. The fifth and sixth were his by a big margin and he again had the best of the exchanges in he seventh when he lost his head and was disqualified. He was hammering away at Moran when the gong went : the American turned round promptly but Storbeck apparently did not hear the signal. Following his man up he twice hooked him on the head in his own corner. Moran's seconds protested, but the South African had completely lost his head and landed two more blows, the last just as Moran sat down. The referee had no other course open to him but to disqualify the Boer. It is disappointing, for the riddle as to the respective capabilities of the two men remains unsolved. However both are anxious for a second meeting and the possibilities of a return match are very big.

Jack Lester and Dave Smith met at the Sydney Stadium on New Year's Day for the light heavy weight championship of Australia. Lester had agreed to weigh not over 12st. 7lb. or forfeit £250. He weighed 12st. 2¾lb. Smith went 11st. 12lb. It was a very one-sided contest. Smith was too fast altogether for Lester and fought with more punishing effect than in any previous encounter. Lester tired after the sixth round. In the twelfth a right to the jaw nearly dropped Lester. In the thirteenth Smith again swung a right to the jaw. Lester dropped his hands, took delivery of the left and went down to a count of seven. The bell saved him. In the fourteenth Lester came up very tired. Smith was careful waiting to lodge a knock out but in a clinch Lester hit Smith below the belt and Smith was declared the winner.

Mr. James E. Sullivan, whose position in the athletic world of America is second to none, announces in the columns of a Stockholm newspaper that for the first time since their connection with the Olympic Games, which will take place next summer at Stockholm, the United States will be represented in all the competitions included in the games. While the athletic team will be the most numerous and the strongest ever sent out from America, there will also be competitors in cycling, fencing, riding, shooting, swimming, wrestling and in the Pentathlon, Decathlon, etc.

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"Try-outs," he also states, will take place in three separate localities—viz., Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, in order to secure the best representation in the United States. Special "try-outs," for the Pentathlon and the Decathlon will be held on 13th, 19th and 30th April.

In the same newspaper (*Ny for Idrotl*) Monsieur Jules de Muzsa, the Hungarian representative on the International Olympic Committee, states that the Hungarian preparations for participation in the Olympic Games of Stockholm are far more extensive than in any former meeting, for whereas the Hungarian team for the Olympic Games of London, in 1908, numbered 40 the team for Stockholm will be about 160, namely :—Football 17, shooting 3 to 10, swimming 12, athletics 20, wrestling 12, fencing 12, lawn tennis 5, gymnastics 22, rowing 13, and cycling 6.

Monsieur Jules de Muzsa also states that the Hungarian Government has contributed 4,800 kroner towards the expenses of Hungarian competitors.

At the Lucknow Dog Show fixed for the 8th February it is proposed to hold Gun-dog Trials and a Hound Trail in addition to the usual attractions, and we hope the venture will meet with success. Unfortunately the notice for these is very short, and sportsmen at a distance will hardly be able to get ready in time. There is a good deal of local talent available, however, and the keenest interest is being taken in these events.

The match between the M. C. C. and a Ballarat fifteen ended in a draw. Ballarat went in first and made 294 for nine wickets, Edmund Herring, the Rhodes scholar, scoring 55 and his veteran uncle, Morris Herring, 129. They were all out for 318 and then the M. C. C. went in and put up 349 for two wickets, Kinneir contributing 114 and Vine 112.

The jubilee of international cricket was marked by a brilliant demonstration in the form of a smoke concert in the Melbourne Masonic Hall on the 30th ultimo. Among 800 present were the Governor-General Lord Denman, the Prime Minister (Mr. Andrew Fisher), and the English and Australian elevens. The most interesting feature of all the gathering was the presence of many old-time cricketers, whose popularity in connection with a testimonial to Mr. G. McCarthy Blackham, "the prince of wicket keepers," was opened, and £52 4s. was collected in the building. The Governor-General gave £10. Mr. Donald McKinnon (President of the Victorian Cricket Association) was in the chair.

The Governor-General, in responding to the toast of his health said he was keenly interested in test cricket, and he considered that it must have beneficial results inasmuch as it should serve to bring the mother country into closer relationship with the Commonwealth. (Cheers.) They all deplored the illness of Mr. Warner, and hoped for his speedy return to convalescence. The present test matches were being played in a sportsmanlike spirit. This was one of the chief characteristics in the Australian sporting life. (Cheers.)

"The English team" was given by the Prime Minister, and Mr. Pawley (manager of the English team) acknowledged the toast. He also read a letter from Mr. P. F. Warner, who deeply regretted being unable to be present. He added :—"It is an historical occasion, this jubilee of English and Australian cricket. How different was the first team, with their bearded faces and solidly built, from the slim, youthful, almost boyish looking cricketers of to-day. What memories those 50 years bring back one could write pages about the many famous battles between England and Australia, and pages about the men who took part in them. When one comes to think of it, it was an extraordinary fact that a country with a population of 5,000,000 can produce cricketers who hold their own with the cricketers of the mother country whose population is 40 millions. Grit and courage have long been the outstanding features of the Australian cricketers. Until that famous day at the oval in 1882 Englishmen were accustomed to think that they stood alone as cricketers, but that great seven-run victory awoke England to the fact that here, indeed, was a sturdy son of hers who meant to be at least her equal and sometimes her superior. I have been asked by the Marylebone Club to convey to you a special message of greeting and goodwill. (Cheers.) The bitter disappointment I have suffered in my illness has been tremendously lessened by the extreme kindness I have received from everyone in Australia. I tender you my best and heartiest thanks for the welcome you have given our cricketers." (Cheers.)

The Ladies' Amateur Golf Championship of India ended in a win for Mrs. Hannaford, who beat Miss Binning in the final last week up by 2 and 1 to play. Details further on.

The sixth paperchase of the Calcutta season brought together a big muster and among those out we observed—Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Miss Binning on Eileen, Mrs. Dods on Bo-peep, Mrs. Buck on Chorister, Miss Follitt on a bay, Mrs. Collin on Kildare, Captain Charrington on Durbar, Mr. M. H. Smith on Nellie, Mr. Evers on Baldoyle, Mr. Bletsoe on Farthing Bun, Mr. Galstaun on Priory, Mr. Tegart on Biddy, Mr. Muir on North Shore, Mr. Jas. Hutchison on Steel Arrow, Captain Brancker on Enthusiast, Mr. Vicary on Chieftain, Mr. Halliday on Diamond, Mr. Mackay on Gipsy, Mr. Wigham on a bay, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Winkworth on Kim, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. Chancellor on H. E., Mr. Hayward on a brown, Mr. Heath on Actress, Major Thornton on a brown, Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Mr. Deakin on Scarboro, Mr. Perkins on a bay, Mr. Knox on List, Mr. Savage on a bay, Mr. Field on Paul, Mr. Ritchie on a bay, Mr. Tanner on Emerald, Mr. P. B. Walker on Pan Out, Mr. Johnstone on Wait for Me, Mr. Morris on Blue Bell, and several more The morning was a clear one and a punctual start was made. The meet was at Jodhpore thana, the line crossing the Gurriah Hât Road three times, the Molla Hât Road once and returned after many twists and returning to the starting point—five miles over sixteen obstacles. Several came down in the horse chase, Mr. Marshall, Captain Brancker, Mr. Halliday and Mr. Evers all getting falls, Mr. Evers was riding Mrs. Paris' Baldoyle and has resigned the contest for the Average Cup. He was in front most of the way but fell at the drop fence where Nellie, Diamond and another also came down. Gipsy, Durbar and Desmond then went on in front, Gipsy leading over the last fence. On the flat Durbar came through and secured the verdict by half a length. The official placings were :—

1. Captain Charrington on Durbar.
2. Mr. Mackay on Gipsy.
3. Mr. Murray on Desmond.
4. Mr. Tegart on Biddy.
5. Mr. Winckworth on Kim.
6. Mr. Vicary on Chieftain,

followed by Mr. Riviere, Miss Binning, Mr. Morris, Mr. Knox, Mrs. Wanklyn, Mr. Halliday, Mr. Dods, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Johnstone, Mr. Savage, Mr. Wigham, and Miss Follitt, Mr. Studd, Mr. Curtis Hayward, Mr. Bletsoe, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Galstaun and many more.

In the pony chase Minnie made all the running to the last fence where Scarboro came away and won comfortably. The order was—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.
2. Mr. McLean on Minnie.
3. Mr. Chancellor on H. E.
4. Mr. Muir on North Shore.
5. Mr. B. P. Walker on Pan Out.
6. Mr. J. Hutchison on Steel Arrow.

followed by Mr. Field on Paul, and Mr. Macky on Peter Pan.

The All India Hockey Tournament opened at Allahabad on Monday when three games in the first round were played. The holders (N. W. Railway Volunteers) beat the King's Own Regiment by 4 goals to 1 ; the Naini Tal Volunteers beat the Royal Irish Rifles by 6 to 0 ; and the United Provinces Police beat the Connaught Rangers by 8 goals to 2. Three more games were played on Tuesday when the East Indian Railway Volunteers beat the Allahabad Gymkhana by 8 goals to *nil* : the 2nd Berkshires beat the Royal Irish Regiment by 3 to 1 : and the 4th Worcesters beat the Allahabad Volunteers by 2 to 1. Details in our next issue.

There have been a few big-game hunters in our time, but they are not in the same street with those mighty Oriental hunters the Great Moguls. There are records of their bags which have been proved authentic. In one drive organised by Akbar, near Lahore, 15,000 animals were bagged. Jehangir, in his memoirs, says that from his twelfth to his fiftieth year he slew upwards of 28,000 wild animals with his own hand, including 86 tigers. Just imagine this with the comparatively primitive weapons of those days—matchlocks, spears, etc.!

The leaping tuna, which affords such sport on the Californian coast, is, we believe, identical with the fish to be found in the Mediterranean and off the Spanish coast. The fish is caught by trolling, and we have taken them on a hook dressed with a bunch of the leaves which enclose the ears of maize. When drawn through the water, these strands quiver and somewhat resemble the motion of a flying-fish. On the Pacific coast the usual bait is a flying-fish, and the fisherman endeavours by the action of his rod to give a litelike action to the bait, making it leap and squatter along the surface of the water. One of the Californian fishermen was so consistently successful in catching

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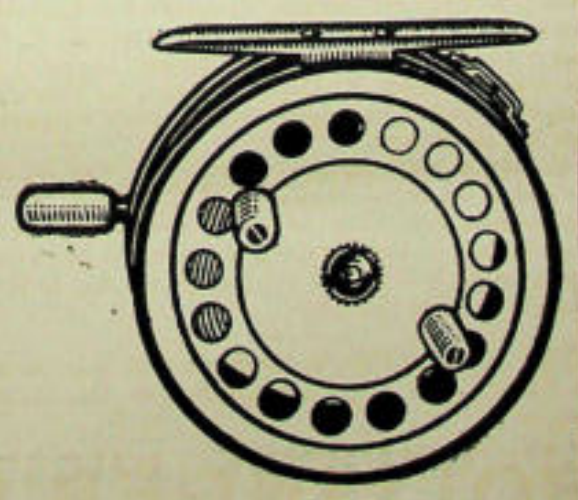

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tunas that there was a good deal of talk and argument as to how he did it. The secret is now out. This angler used a kite. The boatman, it is said, held the string of the kite, from which was suspended a line with the bait attached. By working the kite in a certain way the bait was made to dance along the surface, making it irresistible to the tunas. We fancy we have heard of this dodge applied to the fishing of Irish lakes with flies instead of bait attached to the line from the kite. Of course, in this case it was a poaching contrivance which may be placed in the same category as "ottering" and "cross-lining."

The following is an extract from an advertisement appearing in the columns of one of our local contemporaries:—

For Sale.

A lot of Young Australian Cows and Bulls. They are all good milkers.

The collection of wild animals presented by the Nepal Durbar to the King-Emperor during his shooting trip are now on view in the Calcutta Zoological Gardens before being shipped home to England. They are over a hundred in number and among them are the following:—One rhino calf, one baby elephant, two snow leopards, one musk deer, one shou, one yak, gorals, burrhals, tahrs and several specimens of Himalayan pheasants and birds.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *5th January 1912.*

We Londoners, as usual, helped in the New Year with sounds of mirth and revelry by night, and 1912 opened his eyes on the first of his 366 days of life in perfect weather and bright moonlight. For one night in the year, at least, stolid and drab old London almost out-Continents the Continent. Each New Year is ushered in with more of the bohemian spirit, and all the big hotels and restaurants (and most of the smaller ones) are making a more elaborate feature of the First of January celebrations yearly.

The Savoy, the Cecil, the Ritz, the Piccadilly, Prince's, the Criterion, the Waldorf, etc., scintillated with bohemian light and life and gaiety last Sunday night, while happy crowds of well-dressed men and women seized the excuse of the New Year to spend a truly Parisian evening "seeing in" 1912 to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by the popping of champagne corks.

Fleetstreet, Ludgate Hill, and the neighbourhood of St. Paul's was packed with a jostling crowd of humanity, and street vendors did a good trade with hideous tartan caps made of paper, squeakers, hooters, and other instruments of oral torture which are supposed to add to the gaiety of nations at such times of rejoicing.

***

But on Tuesday our merriment was spent; the last lights were out on the last Christmas tree; the last snap dragon was as dead as St. George's dragon, without a snap left in him. The clock of St. Paul's and Big Ben have tolled out plenary absolution, for the loathed errors of 1911; so now for reform, for clean living, for thrift and industry, for early hours and a hygienic diet!

***

The last two words of the above paragraph remind me of the tragedy of the turkey which was left at my flat by mistake, which I tried to trace to the despatcher, and, failing, left with the porter of our Mansions, which porter after keeping it on offer for four days did eat, he and his wife and children and they that were with them, as he tells me. I believe there was a great assemblage of undelivered turkeys and geese at the postal depôt, Mount Pleasant, after Christmas—undelivered because they were insufficiently or insecurely addressed. Ah, what a tragedy lay hidden behind each of those derelict birds. Think of the expectations baffled, the hopes crushed, the appetites unsatisfied; think of the empty larders, the bit of fried bacon substituted at the last moment for the absent gift, the lost opportunity that could never, never be regained. It is all very well for the cynic to say, "So much the better for digestion." That is only begging the question. Is not the indigestion, or the intrepid spirit that risks it, the chief joy? What is Christmas if we cannot eat to the verge of physical tribulation, and get livers, and have nightmares and the other "compliments" of the season? All the poor people who went without their dinners this Christmas through postal miscarriage have lost a chance of dyspeptic excitement which they cannot possibly recapture. To-morrow's repletion will not fill to-day's void. There is only one Christmas day in the year, and for each Christmas day there is its appointed turkey or goose. Two turkeys, or a goose and a turkey, next year will not atone for the no turkey and the no goose of this. Two concurrent bilious attacks in the future will not make up for the absence of a bilious attack in the present. There was the unutterable sadness of superfluous hygiene in those turkeyless homes.

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The music of "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, the Waltz King, is one of the most delicious scores in existence, and if only for its music, "Nightbirds," the English of "Die Fledermaus," adapted by Miss Gladys Unger and produced by Mr. Michael Faraday at the Lyric Theatre on Saturday, will be an unqualified success.

Miss Unger has, however, done her work very well, though the story, such as it is, is familiar, superficially Parisian, and not very funny. We meet again the errant husband eager for a night out; the jealous and beautiful wife who follows her husband masked, and to whom he makes violent love; the sentimental rival, this time a Hungarian; a nincompoop prince, a cheerful soubrette; and so on and so on.

But the old familiar figures are handled with ingenuity and humour, and the operetta finishes in a model prison, itself not an unamusing burlesque, which houses a comic warder, a figure of complete and delightful fun as played by Mr. A. W. Bascomb, and Mr. Bascomb with the duet and the trio in the first act, the Czardas in the second, and the song written to the immortal "Blue Danube" waltz in the third makes "Nightbirds" an entertainment of real charm.

Mr. Bascomb has a personality of whimsical sadness. He never smiles. He hardly raises his voice above a whisper. He is apparently unconscious that he is being amusing, or that hundreds of men and women are holding their sides with laughter on the other side of the footlights. He is, indeed, an original and distinguished comic actor.

Miss Constance Drever, who wears some wonderful dresses, sings the music of the Countess Cliquot with the power and finish which she showed in "The Chocolate Soldier." Mr. Workman, as her wandering husband, again brings to his work the note of Savoy distinction. Miss Muriel George as the Countess' maid sings and acts excellently, and is a comedienne of genuine and outstanding ability. Mr. Farkoa, as the lover, is Mr. Farkoa, and who can ask more? The chorus was quite good, but the stage management was rather wooden.

In the second act a section of the ballet from the "Empire upon which the Sun Never Rises," danced very daintily with Miss Phyllis Bedells, no longer a child but grown into an accomplished ballerina, as the première danseuse.

***

Either in London or in the provinces "Charley's Aunt" has "kept running" continuously since its first production nearly twenty years ago, and in face of that fact what need is there to dwell on its strong incentive to harmless merriment? From start to finish it is a good jest, which one can enjoy whole-heartedly. Youth is writ large on its story and treatment and, because we have all had our madcap days, or like to think we have had, we can always enjoy the light-hearted pranks of Lord Fancourt Babberley and his fellow-under-graduates. The piece has now taken rank amongst London's Christmas annuals, and this year is seen at Whitney's, where, brightly acted by a clever company, it goes with a running accompaniment of merry laughter from a crowded house. Mr. Charles Windermere plays the bogus "Aunt" with a convincing appearance as well as the high spirits the part requires, while he is careful not overstep the line; Mr. Henry Hare gives the part of Spettigue the needful aggressiveness: Mr. Theo. Stewart makes a breezy Sir Francis Chesney; Mr. Sydney Compton gives us a typical Oxford scout; Miss Ada Ferrar lends distinction to the part of Donna Lucia and the young people are admirably represented by Mr. Elyston Owen, Mr. Robert Burnett and the Misses Amy Brandon Thomas, Ursula Grant and Eva Rowland.

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A very enthusiastic reception was accorded "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" when it was revived by Miss Julia Neilson and Mr. Fred Terry at the New Theatre, St. Martin's Lane, last Monday night. Although Mr. Fred Terry did not figure in his original part of Charles Stuart, Miss Julia Neilson was in the title *rôle*, and her rendering of the part of Nell Gwynn, both as the orange girl in the opening act and later as the Court beauty, was admirable. Mr. Malcolm Cherry was excellent as Charles II., and shared the principal honours with Julia Neilson, while as Lord Jeffreys, the Lord Chief Justice, who in order to pay off an old score schemes for the banishment and death of Sir Roger

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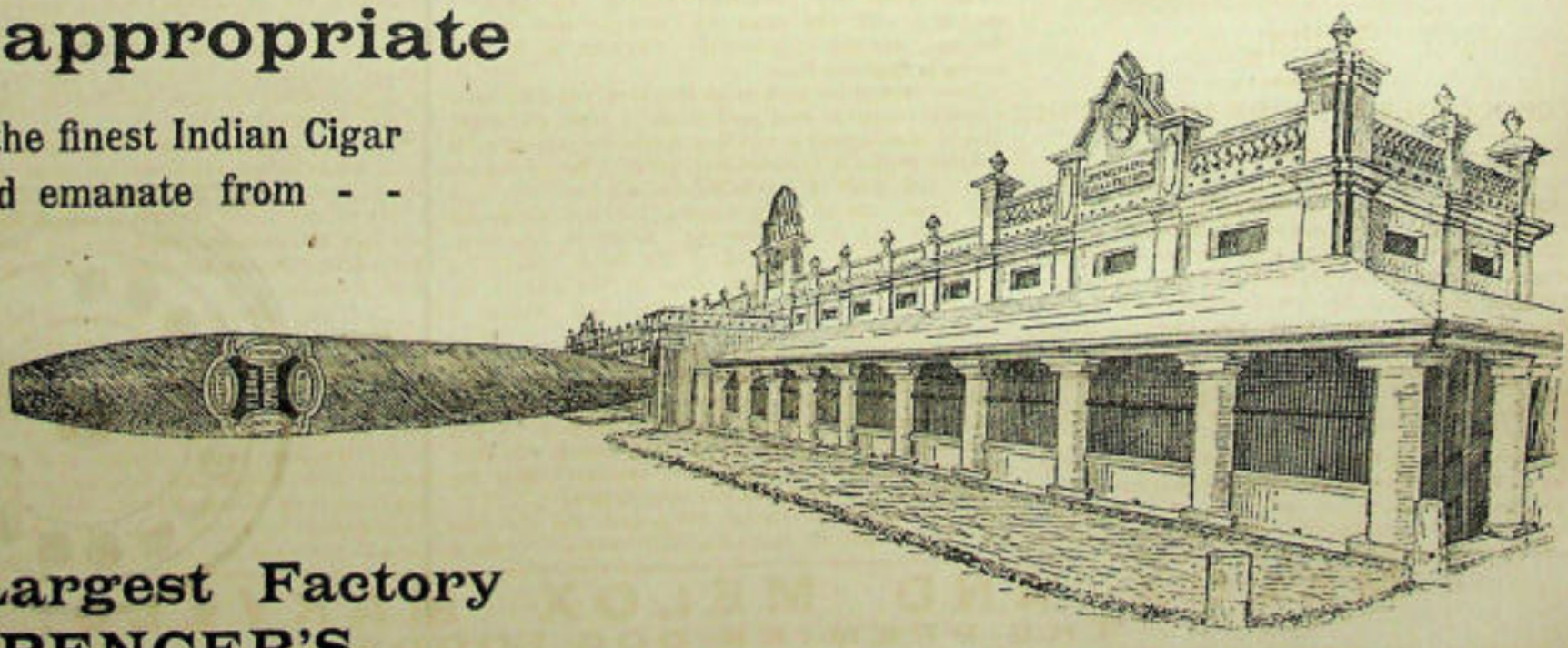

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Fairfax, Mr. James Berry also did well. As Sir Roger, Mr. Alfred Kendrick was a decided success, while Messrs. Henry Hewitt (Lord Rochester,) Frederick Groves (Lord Lovelace), Arthur Williams (Percival), Arthur Aplin (Rollins), Miss Molly Terraine (Lady Olivia Vernon), Miss Miriam Lewes (Lady Castlemaine), and Miss Muriel Dole (Duchess of Portsmouth), did all that was required of them in a most creditable manner.

*** *** ***

The "Eternal Waltz," at the Hippodrome, with its fascinating melody, has caught on, but heaven forfend that it should justify in fact the name given to it in a spirit of ironical humour. A tune that really was eternal would, sooner or later, drive us all mad—not only us, but future generations as well. Even those perennial lyrics, "Home, Sweet Home" and "Annie Laurie," have probably been the cause of more cerebral trouble than is suspected. Every popular melody, like every dog, has its day; but, fortunately, no one would want to listen to "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" for ever, and the exquisite music of "Tommy, make room for your uncle" would pall in time. Waltz tunes are no exception to the common lot. If the "Mabel" Waltz, that had so great a vogue many years ago, were now revived, it would fall flat, people would sneer at it as "mid-Victorian," and entreat the orchestra to "shut up." And some day the "Eternal Waltz" will prove that it is only temporal, and a new rearrangement of melodious notes will reign in its stead. It will get to the barrel organ; and the barrel organ gives the *coup de grace* to immortality.

*** *** ***

It is now possible for residents in this country to obtain, with the aid of the bioscope, a very fair idea of the glories of the Durbar and the ceremonies which preceded it, from the time that their Majesties arrived in India; and the pictures shown last night at, among other music-halls, the Empire and the Palace are striking indications of the success which has attended the work of the operators. The pageantry of colour is missing—for the Kinemacolor pictures are not yet ready for exhibition—but apart from this one drawback the films are an excellent record of a wonderful event.

But the pictures will probably excite most attention in that they confirm the accounts telegraphed to this country with regard to the conduct at the Durbar of the Gaekwar of Baroda. The Empire pictures, in particular, taken at very close range, are especially clear on the point. There could hardly be a more striking contrast than between the ceremonial salutation of the Nizam of Hyderabad, full of sincerity and solemn significance, and the apparently indifferent attitude of the Gaekwar of Baroda. Dressed in white and carrying a cane, the latter approached the Royal Throne after the Nizam has bowed three times. The Gaekwar bows once only in a perfunctory manner, retreats a pace or two, then turns his back on the King and walks slowly away. The incident could be so clearly followed at the Empire on the first night the film was shown that a storm of disapproval greeted the Gaekwar's conduct. Since then this part of the spectacle has been boo-ed and hissed with a cordiality which leaves no room for doubt that if the Gaekwar ever ventures to visit England again he will have to put himself under police protection.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

A CROCODILE EPISODE IN BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

About one hundred yards down the river from where we were putting up a railway bridge and on the north or right bank was a large morass or swamp. Through a channel in the river bank the water flowed into the swamp, re-entering the river some half a mile further down. The water in the swamp was therefore always on a level with that in the river, and fish and amphibians had always an open passage between the two. Inside the entrance there was a large deep hole worn out by the back eddy and here a crocodile of the larger species had taken up its quarters.

A Malay called my attention to the saurian one day as it lay on the bank between the river and swamp, basking in the sun with its enormous jaws open to their fullest extent. I can not rightly describe the monster, for monster it was, and measured, as I found on putting the tape over the impress it left on the short grass, over thirty feet. It was of a dark greyish colour, getting lighter towards the belly, and its back appeared to be a knotted and gnarled mass beyond description.

I endeavoured to get as near it as possible but as I could only approach from windward, it must have scented or sighted me, for by the time I got within sixty yards of it, the tail gave a great semi-circular sweep, and the crocodile was in the water and out of sight. The Malays and Dyaks were much disappointed at my non-success, as this was one of the larger specie called by them "Ikaulaut" found in the rivers of Borneo—formidable for its size and rapacity: it is fierce, carnivorous and dangerous.

I suggested that it would probably not return, but this the Malays pooh-poohed and said it would take more than a scare to keep it away from its haunt, which it had possibly used for *hundreds of years*. I laughed at the idea, but they maintained the "Ikaulaut" lived many hundreds of years, and as that was the fixed belief of the lot of them, I thought it best not to dispute the matter. I am aware the larger saurian are long lived, but I could hardly take in their statement. At any rate, the one in question, judging from its enormous bulk and appearance, was no chicken.

True enough a few days later it was again seen basking in the sun at the same spot and this time I got into a canoe with my rifle. We paddled across the river, drifted down opposite the crocodile and approached towards its side, if anything rather towards the tail. Getting within about fifty yards I aimed behind the foreleg, the most vital part I am told, but whether my nerves were unsteady owing to the unusual excitement or from the motion of the canoe, the bullet struck the back, ricochetted leaving a white mark, and with incredible speed the crocodile was again in the water, marked but otherwise unharmed. I was satisfied we had seen the last of it, but the natives persisted that it would re-appear.

Nothing was seen of the monster for some time, and I kept chaffing the men that it did not take much to scare away their "Ikaulaut" bugbear, but their answer was always "It will come." They were right, for in about a fortnight or so the crocodile for the third time made its appearance, and in such a favourable position as tempted another shot. It was lying on the bank of the hole it haunted, with its head towards the jungle and, as usual, its jaws agape. I got hold of my rifle and dodged from tree to tree until I got within shooting distance intending to aim at its open throat, which I considered would lead to fatal results. I, however, did not get the chance, for the jaws suddenly closed with a crash and it turned side on to take the water. Aiming hurridly I fired, the bullet entering its side about three feet behind the right shoulder. It seemed paralysed for an instant, blood flowing freely, and I was momentarily under the impression that it was killed, but it recovered and made for the water. I was sure it would seek the deepest bottom of the hole and die, and next day I sent some men in a canoe to search the hole with bamboos, but no trace of the carcass could be found.

I gave no further thought to the crocodile being satisfied in my own mind that it would die from the wound. I was therefore not a little surprised a month later when the interpreter came to mesnd said, "Tuan" (Master) "the 'Ikaulaut' is once more in the water hole in the swamps; some of the men have seen it." I replied, It must be another one; at any rate, I cannot bother any more about it.

At dinner time a request was made by the men for me to have a large book made and to give them a long rope. I was anxious to see what they would do, and thought it best to comply. I gave one of the Chinese blacksmiths two feet of half inch steel rod with orders to make a hook with a bend of four and a half inches and a shank thirteen inches long with an eye in the end of it. A large fish hook was given him as a sample as to shape and he turned out a very satisfactory looking implement. I handed it with 150 yards of ¼ inch signal wire rope to the men, and only stipulated that they were to do their fishing in their own time.

They secured the hook to the wire rope, and then came a further request to be allowed to use a spare crabwinch. This I also agreed to and they wound the rope on to it and then carried it to within fifty yards of the crocodile's haunt and made it fast to the root of a tree.

A Dyak, one of the huntsmen, produced the foreleg of a deer and it was securely lashed to the hook, leaving the point and bend of the latter clear. The bait was then laid into the water at the side of the hole and an amount of slack rope arranged between it and the crabwinch.

Next morning the bait had not been touched, but some time during the day it had been dragged to the middle of the hole, as shown by the slack of the rope taken up. For the next three days it remained untouched. I told the men to pull it out as it would be putrid, but their reply was to leave it alone, the "Ikaulaut" likes his game "high," or rather that was their meaning.

On the fourth night the bait was gorged, and the wire rope ran out and as taut as a fiddle string. I would not allow the men to touch the winch until after work was over, and as it was a Saturday they had all the afternoon before them.

Immediately they got free from work, four men went to the wench and began to heave in. It was a pretty stiff haul, the men relieving each other to drag the monster through the water, as it kept lashing with its terrible tail and flurrying about. At last the gigantic but repulsive head was got free from the water, and slowly but surely the great and ugly body was dragged up the bank, until only some four feet of the tail remained in the water.

The capture was a certainty to all appearance, and the men were jubilant in anticipation of, venting their vengeance on one of their much dreaded enemies. I had my rifle in my hand, and on a sudden and, as it proved to be, an unlucky impluse, I sighted a foot behind the left foreleg and fired. The bullet went home, and the blood gushed from the crocodile's mouth. I thought I administered the *coup de grace*, but the brute was only stung to madness, and made such desperate and herculean exertions to escape that the rope came home with a twang.

With tail partially in the water the crocodile's managed to slew itself half round and actually rolled down the slope like a log and was gone. On examining the tackle it was found that the shank of the hook had broken clean off at the eye: the steel in the hurry in making had been tempered too hard.

The men were much chagrined, and I only pacified them by taking the whole blame, and pointing out that the "Ikaulaut" could not possibly live, as the blood flowing up its throat showed that it was fatally wounded; besides it had two feet of steel rod stuck in its entrails. I sent them in canoes to prod the bottom of the hole with bamboos, but they found nothing.

I was and am still of the opinion that the much wounded animal sought some deep hole in the river and died at the bottom of it; at least, it did not put in an appearance again all the four months longer we were in completing the bridge.

The natives, Malays, Dyaks, etc., build their villages on the banks of the rivers and they assert that the "Ikaulaut" frequently make incursions during the night and carry off people as well as domestic livestock such as goats, calves, etc. As to the truth of this I can't speak, but they hold the saurians in great dread and do everything with their not very formidable weapons against such enemies, to destroy as many as they can.

W. A. F.

PROTECTION OF WILD BIRDS AND ANIMALS.

The following is the full text and the Statement of Objects and Reasons of the Bill to make better provision for the protection and preservation of certain wild birds and animals in India:—

Whereas it is expedient to make better provision for the protection and preservation of certain wild birds and animals; it is hereby enacted as follows:—

1. *Short title and extent.*—(*1*) This Act may be called the Wild Birds and Animals Protection Act, 191 ; and

(*2*) It extends to the whole of British India, including British Baluchistan, the Santhal Parganas and the Pargana of Spiti.

2. *Application of Act.*—(*1*) This Act applies in the first instance to the birds and animals when in their wild state, specified in the Schedule.

(*2*) The Local Government may, by notification in the local official Gazette, apply the provisions of this Act to any kind of wild bird or animal, other than those specified in the Schedule, which, in its opinion, it is desirable to protect or preserve.

3. *Close time.*—The Local Government may, by notification in the local official Gazette, declare the whole year or any part thereof to be a close time throughout the whole or any part of its territories for any kind of wild bird or animal to which this Act applies; and during such close time, and within the areas specified in such notification, it shall be unlawful—

(*a*) To capture any such bird or animal, or to kill any such bird or animal which has not been captured before the commencement of such close time;

(*b*) to sell or buy, or offer to sell or buy, or to possess any such bird or animal which has not been captured or killed before the commencement of such close time, or the flesh thereof;

(*c*) if any plumage has been taken from any such bird captured or killed during such close time, to sell or buy, or to offer to sell or buy, or to possess, such plumage.

4. *Penalties.*—(*1*) Whoever does, or attempts to do, any act in contravention of Section 3, shall be punishable with fine which may extend to Rs. 50.

(*2*) Whoever, having already been convicted of an offence under this Section, is again convicted thereunder shall, on every subsequent conviction, be punishable with imprisonment for a term which may extend to one month, or with fine which may extend to Rs. 100, or with both.

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THE PREMIER DOG FOODS.
MELOX gets Dogs into condition and keeps them fit. Is readily eaten when all other Foods are refused. It improves and strengthens the digestive organs.
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5. *Confiscation.*—(*1*) When any person is convicted of an offence punishable under this Act, the convicting Magistrate may direct that any bird or animal or the flesh or plumage of any bird or animal in respect of which such offence has been committed, and any arms or implements which have been used for the commission of such offence, shall be confiscated.

(*2*) Such confiscation may be in addition to the other punishment provided by Section 4 for such offence.

6. *Savings.*—Nothing in this Act shall be deemed to affect the capture or killing of a wild animal by any person in defence of himself or any other person, or to the capture or killing of any wild bird or animal in *bona-fide* protection of a standing crop or growing fruit.

7. *Repeal.*—The Wild Birds Protection Act, 1887, is hereby repealed.

THE SCHEDULE.

(*i*) Bustards, dock, floricans, jungle fowl, partridges, peafowl, pheasants, pigeons, quail, sand-grouse, painted snipe, spurfowl, woodcock, herons, egrets, rollers and king-fishers.

(*ii*) Antelopes, asses, bison, buffaloes, deer, gazelles, goats, hares, oxen, rhinoceroses and sheep.

STATEMENT OF OBJECTS AND REASONS.

The Wild Birds Protection Act, 1887 (XX of 1887) enables rules to be made prohibiting the possession or sale, during the breeding season, of any kind of wild bird recently killed or taken, or the importation of the plumage of any kind of wild bird during such season. Power is also given to Local Governments to declare these provisions to apply to any animals of game other than birds. The Act applies only to Municipalities and Cantonments, and rules framed under it are practically inoperative in checking the wholesale slaughter of birds in rural districts throughout British India. The need for a general law which should have the effect of protecting those wild birds and animals which are threatened with extermination has been exhaustively considered and the present Bill is the outcome of that discussion.

It will apply in the first instance to the birds and animals specified in the Schedule. As, however, it would be difficult to provide, for the whole of India, a single list sufficiently exhaustive to cover all the kinds of birds and animals, the protection of which widely varying local conditions may render desirable, it is proposed to permit Local Governments to add to the list at their discretion.

The Bill will empower Local Governments to declare, if necessary an absolute prohibition, either throughout the year or for any specified part of the year, and extending to the whole or any part of its territories, against the capture or killing of any animals or birds to which the Act applies, or of the possession of such animals or birds, or of the plumage of the latter.

It is proposed, however, to exempt from the operation of the measure any person who captures or kills a wild animal in defence of himself or of any other person, or who captures or kills any wild bird or animal in *bona-fide* protection of a standing crop or growing fruit.

Correspondence.

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

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TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Will you kindly let me know the correct measurements of a Badminton Court and oblige.

H. S.

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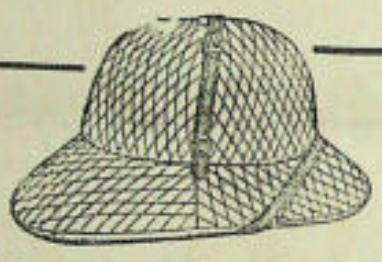

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The concession in fares notified in para 118 of the Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway current Coaching Tariff will apply between the 27th January and 7th February 1912, both dates inclusive, to Lucknow Spring Race Meeting. Concession tickets will remain current for the return Journey up to the 20th February 1912.

The tickets issued at concession fares will not be available for reserved accommodation.

For particulars see posters at stations or apply to the undersigned.

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Four First Class concession tickets will be accepted for a reserved First Class compartment over the East Indian Railway. Second Class reserved compartments will not be provided at the reduced rates.

Reserved accommodation will not be available from Howrah to *viâ* Moghalsarai or *vice versâ* on the Punjab mail trains.

First and Second Class passengers for Lucknow may register their berths in the Fairlie Place and Chowringhee Booking Offices, subject to the condition that no berths will be registered more than two days previous to the date of the journey. Tickets must be purchased at the time of booking berths and these tickets will be made available for the date of the journey.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta 6th Extra	Jan.	27
Bombay 7th Extra	"	27
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	"	6 and 8
Calcutta 8th Extra	"	10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Secunderabad Spring	"	12 and 14
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Calcutta 6th Extra	"	17
Allahabad	"	15, 15 and 17
Bombay	"	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Calcutta 7th Extra	"	24
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Sangor)	"	27 and 29
Kalbiswar	"	27 and 29
Bombay 9th Extra	"	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 9th Extra	"	2
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Umballa Spring	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Meerut Spring	"	5, 5, 7 and 9
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	10
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30
Rawalpindi Spring	"	23, 26 and 28
Ootacamund	Apr.	24, 25 and 27
Mysore	June.	15, 17 and 19

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bareilly Spring	Second	2nd February.
Bombay	Final	30th January.
Native Cavalry		30th February
Umballa Spring	Second	1st February.
	Final	1st March
Allahabad Spring	Final	5th February.
Rawalpindi Spring	First	8th February.
	Second	24th February.
	Final	15th March
Meerut Spring	Final	22nd February.
Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	Now on.
XVth Hussars Cup Tournament (Lucknow)	Begins 31st January
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	Begins 12th February.
Infantry Tournament (Bareilly)	Begins 19th February.
Connell Cup (Allahabad)	During Race week.
Inter Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 4th March.

HOCKEY.

Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi)	In January.
All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.
Laver Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	13th to 17th February.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	Begins 25th February.

SHOWS.

Calcutta Kennel Club 6th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.
Lucknow Dog show	8th February.
Lucknow Horse show	8th and 9th February
Meerut Horse Show	During Race week.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	20th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament	5th to 10th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	17th February.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	10th February.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—Eng and vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures :—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	29th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	5th July.
Oval.—Gen lemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Fisheries of the Bay of Bengal 271
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 272
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 272
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 276
SHIKAR 277
CORRESPONDENCE 278
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Calcutta Races Second Meeting; Bombay Sixth Extra Meeting; Madras Winter Meeting 282
ENTRIES FOR RACES 282
SPORT IN ENGLAND 287
POLO 289
ATHLETICS 290
ROWING 290
CRICKET 290
GOLF 292
HOCKEY 292
LAWN TENNIS 292
MOTORING AND AVIATION 292
THE VETERINARIAN 293
THE STORY TELLER 294

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Starter :—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales :—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicappers :—MR. S. GRIFFITHS and COL. P. K. L. SEAVER.
Time-keeper :—MR. G. S PARIS
Medical Officer :—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon :—DR. R. SPOONER HART.
Clerk of the Course :—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

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Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 11st.	C. Hoyt 1
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(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Sequent, 7 to 2 Proprietor, 4 to 1 each Blenheim Orange and Collegian, 7 to 1 Realm.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner ; Rs. 19 and Rs. 21 for places.

Sequent led out with Collegian and Proprietor as his nearest attendants. Proprietor went up second to Sequent at the hospital corner and challenged at the penultimate flight but Sequent held him safe and came away to win comfortably by two and a half lengths ; same between second and third ; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 20⅗secs.

BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 1lb)	J. Davis 1
Mr. P. B. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 6lb.	Thoburn 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 7st. 9lb.	Jellies 3
Mr. Rosario's b e m Naini, 7st. 9lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Barty 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R., 8st. 7lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 8st. 6lb.	Whalley 0
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 6st 10lb. (dec. 4lb.)	P. O'Neil 0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 6st. (dec. 5lb.)	Clements 0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Encourage, 7 to 2 Ruling Passion, 5 to 1 Beryl, 7 to 1 each Winnie R., Naini and Sidonia, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 69 on the winner, Rs. 19, Rs. 15, and Rs. 18 for places.

Beryl was quickest away with Ruling Passion, Naini and Sidonia next in order. There was no change till they entered the straight when Sidonia joined Ruling Passion behind Beryl. The last named maintained her advantage and won by a length ; a length and three-quarters between second and third ; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

BHOWANIPUR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1909. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 7st. 11lb.	Kuhn 1
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 9st. 4lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 9st. 13lb.	F. Wootton 3
Mr. A. N Dass' ch e m Isabela, 7st. 2lb. (dec 11b.)	J. Davis 4
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 8st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt 0
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 8st. 7lb.	Murdison 0
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 8st. 2lb.	Ruiz 0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's br or bk e m Miss Santoi, 7st. 7lb.	Jellies 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Yum Yum, 7st. 7lb.	Bowley 0
Messrs. Sowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7st.	Thoburn 0
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 8lb)	Pegrem 0

(Winner trained by Thomas.)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Cherry Hackle, 5 to 1 each Wayward and Wild, 10 to 1 each King's Spear, Pressy, and Miss Santoi, 12 to 1 each Tana and Light Metal, 15 to 1 Isabela, 20 to 1 Bachelor's Art, 25 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 95 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 19 and Rs. 17 for places.

Wayward and Wild, King's Spear and Pressy were most prominent at the start and were in front to the home turn where King's Spear was done with. Pressy and Wayward and Wild leading from Cherry Hackle, Isabela and Bachelor's Art, a good race home, Pressy winning by a head ; three quarters of a length between second and third ; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

SEALDAH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March. 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker, 9st. 5lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley 2
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia, 8st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt 3
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love, 8st. 5lb	Thoburn 4
Mr. Holmes' b e h Don Urbano, 8st. 13lb.	Firth 0

(Winner trained by Ferguson.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Goldseeker, 6 to 1 agst. Lady Lucretia, 8 to 1 Rapin, 20 to 1 Don Urbano, 33 to 1 First Love.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner ; Rs. 12 and Rs. 18 for places.

Lady Lucretia got off in front and led to the distance where Goldseeker, who had run close up all the way, came through and followed home by Rapin, won comfortably by a length ; three-quarters between second and third : a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

HOOGHLY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 5,000, second Rs. 2000, and third Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 10st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' br e g Watch Tower, 7st. 11lb.	P. O'Neill	2
Mr. Holmes' br e m Hackler's Girl, 7st. ...	Bullock	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Malmsey, 8st. 2lb (dec. 1lb.) ...	Ruiz	4
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Chobham, 8st. 10lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e g Vitange, 8st. 6lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hoppner, 8st 6lb.	Robinson	0
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, 8st 4lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrettte, 7st. 9lb.	Kuhn	0
Mr. T. Scott's bk aus h Sperry, 7st. 4lb. ...	Pegrem	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene, 7st. 3lb.	J. Davis	0
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 6st. 13lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Bowley	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch aus h Barm, 6st. 11lb (dec. 10lb)	Jellis	0
Mr. Rocco's b e g Wellfield, 6st. (dec. 6lb.)	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Tangaroa, 9 to 2 Chobham, 6 to 1 each Malmsey and Foudrette, 8 to 1 Hackler's Girl, 10 to 1 Hoppner, 15 to 1 Wellfield, 20 to 1 each Sperry and Harene, 25 to 1 each Vitange, Kilmarnock, Baron, and Watch Tower, 30 to 1 Neith.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs 47, and Rs. 41 for places

Harene was badly left at the start and Hoppner, Hackler's Girl, Watch Tower and Tangaroa got away in front. There was little change till the turn where Hoppner, Tangaroa and Hackler's Girl were in a bunch, but at the distance Tangaroa came with a rush and won by a length and a quarter from Watch Tower, who beat Hackler's Girl a length for second place; same distance between third and Malmsey. Time—1min. 1secs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 7,500, second Rs. 3,000, third Rs. 1,500. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 7st. 5lb.	Thoburn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue, 9st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	2
Messrs. Heather and Jones' br e m Santoinette, 6st. 7lb. (rec. 7lb.) ...	P. O'Neill	3
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e b Koonowla, 8st. 1lb.	C. Hoyt	4
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 8st 13lb.	Kuhn	0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e m Sanhedrin, 8st.	Barrett	0
Mr. Rake's b e g Rococo, 6st. (dec. 5lb.) ...	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Dignam.*)

BETTING: Evens Brogue, 3 to 1 agst. Koonowla, 8 to 1 Five Crown, 10 to 1 Sanhedrin, 15 to 1 each Santoinette and Rococo, 20 to 1 Jemima.

Totalisator paid Rs. 258 on the winner; Rs. 59, Rs. 15 and Rs. 29 for places.

Santoinette and Sanhedrin were in front from the start, but soon gave place to Rococo, who made the running, followed by Koonowla, Santoinette, Jemima, Five Crown, Brogue and Sanhedrin. No change to the hospital corner where Rococo still led from Koonowla and Five Crown, Jemima next, Brogue and Santoinette whipping in. At the turn Koonowla was passed and Rococo was done with as they entered the straight. At the distance Jemima shot to the front and won easily by two and a half lengths from Brogue; Santoinette third three-quarters of a away short head between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 34secs. (Calcutta record)

CITY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 2,000, second Rs. 700, third Rs. 300. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1909. R. C.

Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Britania, 8st. 7lb.	Bowley	2
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland, 9st. 12lb.	C. Hoyt	3
Col. M. R H. Wilson's br e g Speedometer, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett	4
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 9st. 4lb.	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Wise Hawk, 5 to 2 Royal Scotland, 7 to 1 True Love, 8 to 1 Speedometer, 12 to 1 Britania.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 30 for places.

Speedometer was left at the start and Royal Scotland and True Love got off in command. Britania and Wise Hawk next. They ran in this order to the five furlongs where Wise Hawk began to go through and was lying third to True Love and Royal Scotland at the hospital corner. On entering the straight Wise Hawk got the lead and came away to win comfortably from Britania by two lengths; three and a half lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 5secs.

BOMBAY SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 20th January 1912.

THE NURSERY PLATE—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs landed on or since 1st July 1911. W. A. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer's Mafoosh, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Salim Abdul Rahman's Yungi Dunya, 6st. 8lb.	Kamad	2
Mr. Beg's Berar, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	3
Messrs. Ebrahim Kadam and H. Jamsetji's Imperial Majesty, 6st. 8lb. ...	Abdoola	4
Mr. Salim Abdul Rahman's Sinnusi, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. Jessop's Goojil Beg, 8st. 7lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. A. S Oomer's Prithraj, 8st. 2lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Abdul Karim, 8st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's Golden Ducat, 8st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Abdoola Fara's Rasulmulook, 8st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Sulleman's Dalayuni's Haboob, 8st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib, 7st. 12lb. ...	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Berar, 2 to 1 Mafoosh, 5 to 1 Haboob, 6 to 1 each Goorjil Peg, Yungi Dunya and Rasulmulook, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE CHURCH GATE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Samfylde's Young Thara, 8st. 13lb. ...	P. Brown	1
Mr. Abdool Aziz Esa's Baldwin, 7st. 12lb.	Yusuf	2
Mr. Heath's Sir Edward, 8st. 6lb. ...	Evans	3
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Shihab, 7st. 12lb. ...	McGlone	4
Mr. Watt's Coose, 8st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. Beg's Creditor, 8st. 11lb	.....	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Upright, 8st. 11lb....	.....	0
Mr. M. Gocouldass' Burg, 8st. 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 8st. ...	.....	0
Mr. Vaiji Moosaji's Golden Day. 7st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Chaman, 7st. 2lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Young Thara, 3 to 1 Sir Edward, 4 to 1 Baldwin, 5 to 1 Burg and Creditor, 6 to 1 Regiment, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

NURSERY PLATE.—Division II. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Nanji's Jais, 8st. 12lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. A. R. Tahar's Bustan, 6st. 8lb. ...	Abdoola	2
Mr. A. S Wahed's Red Lights, 8st. 2lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Straight Shot, 6st. 8lb.	Bennett	4
Mr. Sulleman's Mahalla's Hasoor, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Nawab Taki Khan's New Governor, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. Saleh Kharadi's Shirshah. 8st. 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Morley, 8st. 3st. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Black Malik, 8st. 2lb. ..	.....	0
Mr. Yacoob Swedasy's Fath Beg. 8st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Sayeed Mahomed's Anjar, 4st. 2lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Abdul Razak Saleem's Beyrut, 8st. 2lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ali.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Jais, 5 to 1 each agst. Red Light and Fathi Beg, 8 to 1 Morley, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE JANUARY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Elser 8st	A Templeman	1
Mr. M. Gocouldass' Lord Carlyon, 9st. ...	Brown	2
Mr. E. S. Forage's Chivalry, 9st. 11lb. ...	Archibald	3
Mr. Alp's The Cellarer, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. A. J. D. Souza's Lord Merv, 9st. 7lb ...	.....	0
Mr. Homi Bilimoria's Pincher, 8st. 9lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. W. Homer's Ruby Tin, 8st. 6lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Bram's Torzal, 7st.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Lord Carlyon, 3 to 1 agst. Ruby Tin, 5 to 1 Elser, 7 to 1 each Chivalry and Pincher, 8 to 1 Cellarer, 20 to 1 Torzal.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under landed on or since 1st July 1911. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Abdulla Mana's Beam, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Galiard, 8st. 3lb ...	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Lawrence, 7st. 2lb. (car 7st 8lb.)	Yusuf	3
Mr. Badr bin Alwash's Agah Pasha, 8st. 13lb.	J. Taylor	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Russian, 8st 6lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Abdool Aziz Abdool Karim's Tezab, 8st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. Beg's Lord Timon, 8st. 6lb ...	.....	0
Mr. Framjee's Jamal Beg, 8st. 6lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's Moonspot, 8st. 6lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Wild Eagle, 8st.	.....	0
Mr. Sayeed Mahomed's Brow, 8st. ...	.....	0
Mr. Haji Marrie Subhar, 7st. 2lb. ...	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Jamal Beg, 2 to 1 Beam, 3 to 1 Agah Pasha, 6 to 1 Galiard, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE SANDOWN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. About 1 mile.

Mr. E. S. Forage's Aqueduct, 8st. 9lb. ...	Archibald	1
Mr. Homi Bilimoria's Bright Metal, 8st. 9lb.	Brown	2
Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot, 9st. 5lb.	Hoyt	3
Mr. P. P. Avasia's Galileo, 9st. 12lb. ...	Evans	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Matiyela, 9st. 4lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Mafoota, 7st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's Lancasterite, 7st. 6lb. ...	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Dr. H. C. Bassler.*)

BETTING: Evens Bachelor's Knot, 2 to 1 agst. Bright Metal, 3 to 1 Aqueduct, 5 to 1 Galileo, 6 to 1 each Lancasterite and Mafoota, 8 to 1 Matiyela.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. secs.

THE CHARNI ROAD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs 250, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. A S.Oomer's Braganza, 9st 2lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 7st. 13lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Artist, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Yusuf	3
Mr Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 9st. 12lb.	Fraser	4
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Young Salanic, 7st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Guinea Gold, 8st. 9lb....	.....	0
Messrs. Abdool Satar Mirza and Co and Ebrahim Effendi's Young Japan, 7st. 8lb.	.....	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson-son, 6st. 11lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Guinea Gold, 4 to 1 agst. Sir Hugo, 5 to 1 Baloz, 6 to 1 each Young Salanic and Braganza, 8 to 1 Artist, 12 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; eight lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 23⅘secs.

CHURCH GATE PLATE—Division II. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Bamfylde's St. Anthony, 9st. 2lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado, 7st. 8lb. ...	Fabad	2
Mr. Lion's Pendil, 8st. 7lb.	Mujeed	3
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Aurum, 7st. 12lb. ...	Yusuf	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Electric, 9st. 3lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Makeb, 9st. 2lb....	.....	0
Mr. M. Gocouldass' Kimberley, 9st. ...	.....	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's Khalas 8st. 13lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Chichester, 8st. 4lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Gold's Mat-hat-baig, 7st. 9lb. ...	.....	0
Messrs. E. S. Forage and F. S. Sail's Polish, 7st. 5lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. St. Anthony, 7 to 2 each Kimberley and Electric, 5 to 1 Aurum, 6 to 1 each Makeb and Pendil, 7 to 1 each Khalas and Fado, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by one and a half length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

MADRAS WINTER MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON'BLE MR. W. O. HORNE, I.C.S. | MAJOR T. H. SYMONS, I.M.S.
P. A. SYMONDS, ESQ. | P. B. THOMAS, ESQ
MAJOR A. A DUFF.

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

Third Day, Monday, 15th January 1912

THE meeting was brought to a conclusion this afternoon. The weather has been wet all through the morning and the going was somewhat heavy but good sport was provided nevertheless. The big race of the day, the Mysore Plate, was won by Mr. Hajee Ahmed's William Rufus, ridden by Meah Jan, who we all pilotes Major Heyland's Bell Dhu, the winner of the Race Club Plate Colonel J. Desaraj Urs scored twice—with Morning Star in the Leonidas Plate and with Paulin in the Rajah V. Kishun Bahadur Plate. The Hunt Cup was won by Major Symons' Hereward, ridden by owner. Results:—

THE LEONIDAS PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 9st. 10lb	Narayanaswamy	1
Mr. Dutt's Nyria, 9st. ...	J. Ruiz	2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, 8st. ...	Nelson	3

Also ran: Sahana, 8-12; Lady's Maid, 8-1; Mignonette, 7-0.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Nyria, 2 to 1 agst. Morning Star, 3 to 1 Sahana, 10 to 1 Lady's Maid, 20 to 1 the rest.

Morning Star and Nyria were in front all the way, attended by Ninette and this order was maintained to the finish, Morning Star winning by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE RACE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 750, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A Cup of the value of Rs. 500 will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Major A. K. Heyland's Bell Dhu, 8st. 7lb	Meah Jan	1
Mr. A. Hameed's Ardnaglue, 10st. 10lb. ...	J. Ruiz	2
Mr. A H. Steele's Reeba, 8st. 10lb ...	L. Rotlin	3

Also ran: T. M. S., 10-7; Golden Dream, 8-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Ardnaglue, 6 to 4 T. M. S., 5 to 1 each Bell Dhu and Reeba, 20 to 1 Golden Dream.

Reeba got away and established a long lead, but Bell Dhu and Ardnaglue got on terms with her on entering the straight and a good race home ended in a victory for Bell Dhu by a beat from Ardnaglue; Reeba third two lengths away. Time—1min 52secs.

THE MYSORE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third pony Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that have started at the Meeting. 1 mile.

Mr Hajee Ahmed's William Rufus, 8st 7lb.	Meah Jan	1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Zari, 9st. 7lb ..	Fisher	2
Nawab Md. Moinuddeen Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince 10st. 4lb.	J. Ruiz	3

Also ran: Jassus, 9-10; Arnica, 7-12; Bandy Dick, 7-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Crown Prince and William Rufus 4 to 1 Jassus, 10 to 1 each Zari and Bandy Dick, 5 to 1 Arnica.

Bandy Dick was left at the post and William Rufus and Zari got away in front. Crown Prince caught them at the turn, but in the straight William Rufus came away and won by three-quarters of a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

THE HUNT CUP.—Rs. 300, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 75 and the third horse Rs. 25. A Cup of the value of Rs. 200, presented by a Vice-Patron of the Club, will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses regularly hunted with the Madras Hounds during the past season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Riders—G. R's only. 1¼ miles.

Major T. H. Symons' Hereward 11st. ...	Owner	1
Capt. the Hon'ble C. Annesley's Viemard, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. A. H. Steele	2
Mr. J. R. B. Branson's Pieman, 12st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Billy, 11-12; Bess, 11-2; J. P., 10-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Pieman and Viemard, 6 to 4 J. P., 3 to 1 Billy, 5 to 1 Hereward, 15 to 1 Bess

Hereward was first to show out, Pieman and Viemard next in order. They raced without change till the turn when Viemard joined Hereward, but the latter got away at the finish and won by three lengths. Time—3mins. 5secs.

THE RAJAH V. KISHUN BAHADUR PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies which have started at the Meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Paulin, 10st. ...	J. Ruiz	1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, 10st. 7lb. .	Fisher	2
Mr. A. S. Rungasawmy's Fairsex, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Heyland	3

Also ran: Zephyr, 10-12; Cadoga, 10-0; Lady May, 8-7; Grey Mist, 7-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Paulin, 6 to 4 agst. Grey Mist, 5 to 1 each Ninette and Lady May, 6 to 1 each Zephyr and Fairsex, 10 to 1 Cadoga.

Grey Mist went out with the lead, Paulin and Ninette close up. The leader was done with when half the distance had been traversed and Paulin and Ninette came away, followed some by Fairsex. Paulin won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 27th January 1912.

GANGES PLATE.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame... ...	9	12
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e m Bachelor's Art ...	9	9
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl ...	9	5
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's br e m Lady Lucretia ...	9	3
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin	9	3
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear	9	3
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook	8	12
Mr. Holmes' br e m Shebanagh	8	12
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb	8	10
Messrs Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love ...	8	7
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus	8	7
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Tom Chaucer	8	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards	8	7
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Cuckoo	8	2
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyers Mostyn	7	10
Mr. Fitz James' b aus g Skipper	7	0
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lab	7	0
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A.	6	4

MINTO PLATE.—1¼ miles.

	st.	lb.
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's ch e b Koonowla	9	12
Mr. B. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima	9	12
Sir Apcar A. Apcar's b aus g Sequest	8	11
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus ch e m Wayward and Wild ...	8	7
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk	8	2
Mr. B. N. Sarjorjee's b e g Herald	8	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Yum Yum	6	5
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela	6	0

KEDLESTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr S. Margaritt's br aus h Carlton ...	10	5
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette ...	10	4
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle ...	10	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker ...	10	0
Mr. Holmes' br e m Hackler's Girl ...	9	11
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald ...	8	12
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Presey ...	8	8
Sir Apear A. Apear's ch e m Bachelor's Art ...	8	8
Mr W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin ...	8	4
Sir Apear A. Apear's br e m Lady Lucretia ...	8	2
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love ...	7	8
Mr. Ross' ch e m Best China	7	7
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela ...	7	3
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyers Mostyn ...	6	12
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland	6	0

OCHTERLONY PLATE.—1¼ miles.

	st.	lb.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild ...	9	12
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk ...	9	7
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald ...	9	5
Mr. Holmes' ch e g Blenheim Orange ...	8	7
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela ...	7	2
Messrs. Howett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal ...	6	12

THE TURF PLATE.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook... ...	9	12
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards ...	9	8
Mr. P. C. Lall's ch e m Lady Anne ...	9	5
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion ..	9	3
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Winnie R. ...	9	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia ...	8	3
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira ...	7	12
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur ...	7	4
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory ...	7	2
Mr. G. B. Paris' ch e m Stop Thief ...	6	0

SECOND SELLING HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker ...	10	7
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy ...	10	7
Mr Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom ...	9	7
Col Wilson's b e g Speedometer ...	8	4
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard ...	7	12
Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie... ...	7	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Kipis	7	4
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso	7	2
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah ...	7	0
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland	6	0

BOMBAY RACES, 1912.

First Day, Wednesday, 14th February 1912.

THE BOMBAY CITY PLATE.—About 1¼ miles.

1 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus h	... Black Douglas.
2 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
3 Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a g	... Mattyela.
4 Mr. Kelso's	... br e m	... Hilarity.
5 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	... b e m	... Hamara.
6 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	... ch e h	... Bull's Run.
7 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	... b aus g	... Mil.
8 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
9 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Brogue.
11 Mr. G. K.'s	... bl aus g	... Aborigine.
12 Mr. G. K.'s	... ch n th am g	Coat-of-Arms.
13 Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... bl n th am g	Gallileo.
14 Mr R. S. Forage's	... ch e m	... Bachelor's Belle.
15 Mr. Heath's	... b e m	... Merry Spinner.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. A. J. D'souza's	... b aus g	... Lord Merv.
2 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... bl e g	... Bombastic.
3 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Macann.
4 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e h	... Silver Memory.
5 Mr. Homi Bilimoria's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
6 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Boshey Dame.
7 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.
8 Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b aus g	... Socialist.
9 Mr. W. Homer's	... ch aus g	... Ruby Tin.
10 Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b e m	... Aqueduct.
11 Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b aus g	... Chivalry.
12 H. H. Maharajah of Rewah's ...	... b aus g	... Lancelar.
13 Mr. T. Gorbandas'	... ch e g	... Huka.
14 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b aus g	... Lord Carlyon.
15 Capt. M. B. K. Hodgson's	ch e m	... Mrs. Bang.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—About 1 mile.

1 Mr. A. S. Oomers'	... b a h	... Bragenza.
2 Mr. Yussuff bin Esna's	... g a h	... Ghalyum.
3 Mr. R. R. S.'s	... ch a h	... Steward.
4 Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Regent.
5 Mr. G. K.'s	... b a h	... Parliament.
6 Mr. G. K.'s	... ch a h	... Valens.
7 Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Artist.
8 Aga Mirza Ahmed's	... g a h	... Burgomaster.
9 Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajalmulook.
10 Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Guinea Gold.
11 Mr. Lloo's ...	... ch a h	... Grand Duke.
12 Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	... b a h	... Terror.
13 Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... ch a h	... English Mail.
14 Mr. J. R. Raja's	... b a h	... Guinea Merchant.
15 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b a h	... Balor, 14-0.
16 Mr. Heath's ...	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo,

THE FORT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Kabaraman, 13-3½.
2 Mr A. S. Oomer s	... b a h	... Electric, 13-3½.
3 Faraj bin Suma'l's	... b a h	... Mars, 13-3½.
4 Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
5 Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b a h	... Senseless, 13-3.
6 Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b a h	... Red Monk, 13-3½.
7 Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Aurum, 13-2½.
8 Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Order, 13-2½.
9 Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Fascination, 13-3.
10 Mr. Valji Moosajis'	... b a h	... Turkish General, 13-3.
11 Mr. Wahed's ...	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
12 Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Soomsam, 14-0.
13 Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Chichester, 13-3.
14 Mr. F. N. Furdunjis'	... g a h	... Far East, 13-3½.
15 Mr. Gold's ...	... ch a h	... Prime Minister, 14-0.
16 Mr. Gold's ...	... g a h	... Yussuff Pasha, 13-2½.
17 Mr. Gold's ...	... g a h	... Mat-bat-Baig, 13-2½.
18 Mr. Syed Rashid's	... g a h	... Khalas, 13-3½.
19 Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... ch a h	... Shibab, 13-2½.
20 Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... g a h	... Brazee, 14-0.
21 Mr. Beg's ...	... ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
22 Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
23 Mr. Abu Baker Abu Rehman's ...	... g a h	... Good Evening, 13-2½.
24 Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b a h	... Massal, 13-3½.
25 Mr. Lloo's ...	... g a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
26 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.
27 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... g a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
28 Mr. Mujeed Jurgi's	... ch a h	... Little Laffy, 13-3½.
29 Capt. M. B. K. Hodgson's	b a g	... Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
30 Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's	... g a h	... Fado, 13-2½.
31 Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... Young Thara, 13-3½.
32 Mr. Bamyfylde's	... b a h	... St. Anthony, 14-0.
33 Mr. Eastwood's	... g a h	... Dilkush, 13-3½.
34 Mr. Thimble's	... g a h	... Fairplay, 13-3.
35 Mr. Heath's	... ch a h	... Sir Edward, 13-3½.

THE PADDOCK PLATE—5 furlongs

1 Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
2 Mr R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
3 Mr. R. R. S.'s	... ch a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
4 Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
5 Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Fascination, 13-3.
6 Mr. Valji Moosji's	... ch a h	... Golden Day, 13-2.
7 Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokarr, 13-3.
8 Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's	... g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
9 Mr. Beg's	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
10 Mr. Beg's	... ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
11 Mr. Abu Baker Abu Rehman's	... g a h	... Good Evening, 13-2½.
12 Mr Lloo's	... g a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
13 Mr. Julian's	... g a h	... Little Titch (late Cocaine), 13-2.
14 Mr. Thimble's	... g a h	... Fairplay, 13-3.
15 Mr. Brain's	... ch a h	... Flassy, 13-2.

THE VELLARD PLATE.—About 1 mile.

1 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus h	... Black Douglas.
2 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... ch e h	... Bull's Run.
3 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.
4 Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild.
5 Mr. F. M Garda's	... bl e g	... Bombastic.
6 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e m	... Lady Erna.
7 Mr. Homi Bilimoria's	... b aus g	... Bright Metal.
8 Mr. R. R. S.'s ..	... br e g	... Langton.
9 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
10 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Boshey Dame
11 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.
12 H. H. the Jam Saheb's	... bl aus g	... Metal Boy.
13 Mr R. S. Forage's	... b e g	... Lapland.
14 Mr. T. Gordhandas's	... b aus m	... Mafoota.
15 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b e g	... Picnic.
16 Mr. J. Crawford's	... ch e g	... Bachelor's Knot.

THE NEW PLATE.—¼ mile

1 Mr. H. Jamsetji's	... b a h	... Coxcomb, 13 3.
2 Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Goldsmith, 13-3
2 Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Taisseer II, 13-2.
4 Mr. Sayeed Mahomed's	... g a h	... Brow, 13-2½.
5 Mr. Budr bin Alawah's	... g a h	... Mijbas, 13-2½.
6 Mr. Syed Rashid's	... b a h	... Moonspot, 13-3.
7 Messrs. A. Rehman and J. Mahomed s	... ch a h	... Glencoe, 13-3.
8 Messrs. Nasiruddin Wallmahomed and Joosuf Haji Sheriff's ...	... g a h	... Peerage, 13-2.
9 Messrs H. Jamsetji and Abdool Hamid's	... g a a	... Crackshot, 13-1½.
10 Dr. D'Avoine and Mr. A. Rahimtulla's	... ch a h	... Best Chance, 13-3.
11 Mr. A. Nanji's	... g a h	... Royal Bloom, 13 2.
12 Mr. Jassim M. Esna's	... b a h	... Scindia, 13-2½.
13 Mr. Hajee Ally's	... g a h	... Honest Money, 13-2.
14 Mr. Dada Ally's	... bl a h	... Money Maker, 13-2½.
15 Mr. Shaik Sulleman's	... ch a h	... Venice, 13-2.
16 Mr. Abdoola Mana's	... b a h	... Ream, 13-1½.
17 Mr. S. A. Aziz's	... b a h	... Phelwan, 13-2½.
18 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b a h	... Bannockburn, 13-2½.
19 Mr. A. A. Shamlan's	... ch a h	... Mulki, 13-2½.
20 Mr. S. Esmail's	... g a h	... Jofaran, 13-2½
21 Mr. A. B. Dakhiel's	... g a h	... Hidayet Pasha, 13-2½.

Second Day, Saturday, 17th February 1912.

THE GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—About 1 mile, 1 furlong.

1 Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's...	b e m	... Victo.
2 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus h	... Black Douglas.
3 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
4 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... ch aus h	... Barm.
5 Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch e g	... Mattyela.
6 Mr. Kelso's ...	... br e m	... Hilarity.
7 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b aus g	... Mil.
8 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e m	... Hamara.
9 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch e h	... Bull's Run.
10 Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild.
11 Mr. F. M. Gardas'	... b e m	... Lumination.
12 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Brogue.
13 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Boshey Dame.
14 Mr. G. K.'s ...	... bl aus g	... Aborigine.
15 Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch n am g	... Coat of Arms.
16 Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... bl n am g	... Gallileo.
17 Mr. R. S. Forages'	... ch e m	... Bachelor's Belle.
18 Mr. T. Gordhandas'	... br or bl e g	... Pelargonium II.
19 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
20 Mr. Heath's ...	... b e h	... Elser.
21 Mr. Heath's ...	... b e m	... Merry Spinner.

THE MALABAR HILL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. Kelso's ...	... br aus g	... Paul Pry.
2 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... bl aus g	... Malmsey.
3 H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.
4 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
5 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Chobham.
6 Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
7 Mr. G. K's	... b aus g	... Socialist.
8 H. H. Jam Saheb's	... br e g	... Punt.
9 Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b e m	... Aqueduct.
10 Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b aus g	... Lord Carlyon.
11 Mr. Heath's	... b e m	... Merry Spinner.
12 Mr. Heath's	... b e h	... Elser.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	... b aus g	... Lord Merv.
2 Mr. Alp's	... b e h	... The Cellarer.
3 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
4 Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus h	... Black Douglas.
5 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.
6 Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... br e g	... Watch Tower.
7 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... bl e g	... Bombastic.
8 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Macann.
9 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch e m	... Grevillea.
10 Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e h	... Silver Memory.
11 Mr. Homi Bilimoria's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
12 Mr. Homi Bilimoria's	... b aus g	... Bright Metal.

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ELEY Cartridges ensure—as far as any cartridge *can* ensure—good sport and gratifying 'bags.'

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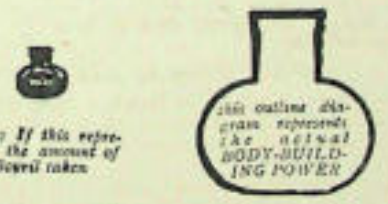

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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

No Blister; No Laying up

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An intelligent use of the "RADIOL LEG WASH" counteracts that daily wear and tear of the legs unavoidable with the Horse in constant work, whether training, racing, or on the road.

One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

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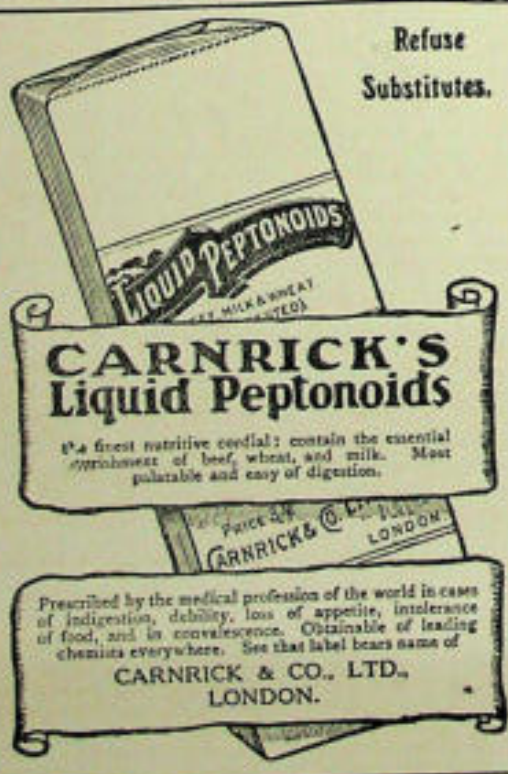

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Comprising Polo Ponies, from 13-3 to 14-1.

Pairs, Weight-carrying Cobs,

Paper chasers.

Ladies' and Gents' Hacks.

Also 6 "Roman Warrior" Ponies.

Trams *viâ* Behala drop you at the Gate.

13	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Cherry Hackle.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Britania.
15	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Bushey Dame.
16	Mr. Homer's	ch aus g	Ruby Tin.
17	H. H. Jam Saheb's	bl aus g	Metal Boy.
18	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bl n am g	Gallileo.
19	Mr. S. Forage's	b e m	Aqueduct.
20	Mr. S. S. Forage's	b e g	Lajdand.
21	H. H. Maharajah of Rewah's	b aus h	Lanceolar.
22	Mr. T. Gordhandas'	ch e g	Huka.
23	Mr. M. Goculdas's	ch e g	Forfeit.
24	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus m	Solution.

THE BOMBAY DERBY.—About 1 mile, 4 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Bragnaza.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Well Done.
3	Mr. Yusuff bin Essa's	g a h	Ghalyum.
4	Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Steward, 14-0.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Regent.
6	Mr. G. K.'s	ch a h	Valens, 14-0.
7	Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Parliament.
8	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	ch a h	Artist.
9	Aga Mirza Ahmed's	g a h	Burgomaster.
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Tajilmulook.
11	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Hoosem-el-mulook.
12	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Guinea Gold.
13	Mr. Lion's	ch a h	Grand Duke.
14	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Money Gold.
15	Mr. W. Homer's	b a h	Last Chance (late Bashir).
16	Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	b a h	Terror.
17	Mr. J. E. Raja's	b a h	Guinea Merchant.
18	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b a h	Baloz, 14-0.
19	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanji's	b a h	Thaboor.
20	Mr. Heath's	g a h	Sir Visto.
21	Mr. Heath's	ch a h	Sir Hugo.

THE IMPERIAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Kelso's	ch aus g	Encourage, 14-1.
2	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch e m	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
3	Mr. R. S. S's	ch aus h	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
4	Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus m	Regalia (late ask Mama), 14-2.
5	Chief of Mhaisal and Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch e m	Mauveron, 14-2
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Village Girl, 14-1.
7	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e m	Evening Herald, 14-1½.
8	Mr. M. Goculdas's	br e m	Borgie, 14-2.
9	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus m	Kiora, 14-0½.
10	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.
11	Mr. M. Goculdas's	br aus m	Pantry Girl, 14-2.

THE TOM LE MESURIER PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Rajput, 13-2½.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Ashruff, 14-0
3	Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's	b a h	Mars, 13-3½.
4	Mr. R. R. S's	ch a h	Tachreet, 13-3½.
5	Mr. R. R. S's	g a h	Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
6	Mr. R. R. S's	g a h	Mudkoor, 13-3.
7	Mr. F. M. Garda's	g a h	Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Lookman, 14-0.
9	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Soomsam, 14-0.
10	Mr. Waheed's	b a h	Singer, 13-3½.
11	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Zoolphokarr, 13-3.
12	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Saree, 13-3
13	Mr. Lion's	g a h	Pendil, 13-3.
14	Mr. Mujeed Jurgis'	ch a h	Little Laffy, 13-3½.
15	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
16	Mr. Bampfylde's	b a h	Young Thara, 13-3½.
17	Mr. Eastwood's	g a h	Dilkush, 13-3½.
18	Mr. Thimble's	g a h	Fairplay, 13-3.

THE MELTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Evening News, 13-3½
2	Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Mafush, 13-3½.
3	Mr. R. Jamsetji's	b a h	Coxcomb, 13-3.
4	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	Clareveux II, 13-3½.
5	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	bl a h	President II, 13-3½
6	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	Reminder, 13-2.
7	Mr. Fahad Nusser's	ch a h	Eaglenerre, 14-0.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Ya Nasib, 14-0
9	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	bl a h	Little Prince, 13-3½
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Galiard 13-2½.
11	Mr. Buder bin Alwash's	b a h	Agah Pasha, 13-3.
12	Mr. F. N. Furdunji's	g a h	Daisy Cutter, 14-0.
13	Mr. R. S. Forage's	g a h	Khalid Bez, 14-0.
14	Mr. Hoosein bin Tahar's	g a h	Metford, 14-0.
15	Mr. Syed Rashid's	b a h	Moonspot, 13-3.
16	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	g a h	Sorcerer, 14-0.
17	Mr. A. Razak's	g a h	Sirmust, 14-0.
18	Messrs. A. Rehman and J. Mahomed's	ch a h	Glencoe, 13-3.
19	Messrs. Nasiruddin Walimahomed and Joosuff Haji Sheriff's	g a h	Peerage, 13-3.
20	Dr. D'Avoine and Mr. A. Rahimtula's	ch a h	Best Chance, 13-3.
21	Mr. A. Nanji's	b a h	Jais, 14-0.
22	Mr. Dada Ally's	bl a h	Money Maker, 13-2½.
23	Mr. Haji Ally's	g a h	Honest Money, 13-2.
24	Messrs. A. Nanji and M. Goculdas's	b a h	Cross, 13-3½.
25	Mr. Shaik Sulleman's	ch a h	Venice, 13-2.
26	Mr. Abdulla Mana's	ch a h	Good Success, 14-0.
27	Mr. S. A. Aziz's	b a h	Pheiwan, 13-2½.
28	Mr. M. Goculdas's	ch a h	Master Bill, 14-0.
29	Mr. A. A. Shamian's	ch a h	Malki, 13-2½.
30	Mr. S. Esmail's	g a h	Jofaran, 13-2½
31	Mr. A. R. Dakhiel's	g a h	Hidayat Pasha, 13-2½.
32	Mr. Jessop's	g a h	Georgie Beg, 13-3½.

Third Day, Monday, 19th February 1912.

THE FLYING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. J. De Souza's	b aus g	Lord Avery.
2	Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	Paul Pry.
3	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bl aus g	Malmsey.
4	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Luminasion.
5	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Cholsum.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	Tangaroa.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Hopper.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Bonny Boy.
9	Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	Socialist.
10	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b e m	Aqueduct.
11	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus g	Soultitoe
12	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus g	Lord Carlyon.
13	Mr. Heath's	b e m	Merry Spinner.
14	Mr. Heath's	b e h	Elser.

THE MAHALUXMI PLATE.—About 1 mile.

1	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	Black Douglas.
2	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b e m	Sanhedrin.
3	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch e g	Matiyela.
4	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b e m	Hamara.
5	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch e h	Bull's Run.
6	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b aus g	Mil.
7	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	ch e m	Wayward and Wild.
8	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	br e g	Watch Tower.
9	Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e g	The Loaf.
10	Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Erna.
11	Mr. F. M. Garda's	bl e g	Hombastic.
12	Mr. Homi Sillimoria's	b aus g	Bright Metal.
13	Mr. R. S. S.'s	br e g	Langton.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Cherry Hackle.
15	Mr. J. G. Galstaun's	br e m	Britania.
16	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Bushey Dame.
17	Mr. G. K's	ch n am g	Coat-of-Arms.
18	H. H. Jam Saheb's	b aus g	Metal Boy.
19	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bl n am g	Gallileo
20	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	b e g	Vancouver.
21	Mr. R. S. Forage's	ch e m	Bachelor's Belle.
22	Mr. M. Goculdas's	ch e g	Forfeit.
23	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus m	Solution.

THE MAZAGON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	Black Douglas.
2	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b e h	Chestnut Park.
3	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	ch e m	Wayward and Wild.
4	Mr. F. M. Garda's	bl e g	Bombastic.
5	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Macaan.
6	Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e h	Silver Memory.
7	Mr. Homi Sillimoria's	ch e g	Pincher.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Cherry Hackle.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Gold-seeker.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Bushey Dame.
11	Mr. G. K's	b aus m	Dansense
12	Mr. W. Homer's	ch aus g	Ruby Tin.
13	Mr. F. N. F. Furdunji's	b e m	Yvette.
14	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b e m	Aqueduct.
15	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b e g	Lajdand.
16	H. H. Maharajah of Rewah's	b aus h	Lanceolar.
17	Mr. T. Gordhandas'	ch e g	Huka
18	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	Picnic
19	Mr. M. Goculdas's	br eng m	Borgi, 14-2.
20	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus g	Lord Carlton.
21	Mr. J. Crawford's	ch e g	Bachelor's Knot.

THE STEWARD'S PURSE.—5 furlongs.

1	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e m	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
2	Mr. R. S. S's	ch aus m	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
3	Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus m	Regalia (Late Ask Mama), 14-2.
4	Chief of Mhaisal and Mr. F. M Garda's	ch e m	Mauveron, 14-2.
5	Mr J. C Galstaun's	b e m	Village Girl, 14-1.
6	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.
7	Mr. M. Goculdas's	br e m	Borgie, 11-2.
8	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b aus m	Kiora, 14-0½.
9	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b e m	Evening Herald 14-1½.

THE SALSETTE PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Well Done.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Desert King.
3	Mr. Yusuff bin Essa's	g a h	Ghalyum.
4	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Regent.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Red Monk, 13-3½.
6	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Senseless, 13-3.
7	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	ch a h	Artist.
8	Aga Mirza Ahmed's	g a h	Burgomaster.
9	Mr. Lion's	ch a h	Grand Duke.
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Money Gold.
11	Mr. Waheed's	b a h	Aga.
12	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Hoosem-el-mulook
13	Mr. R. S. Forage's	g a h	Lama, 14-0
14	Mr. Syed Rashid's	g a h	Khalas, 13 3½
15	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Mysore.
16	Mr. J. E. Raja's	b a h	Guinea Merchant.
17	Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Shawgutt.
18	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b a h	Padsha.
19	Mr. Bamfylde's	b a h	Young Thara, 13-3½.
20	Eastwood's	g a h	Dilkush, 13-3½.
21	Mr. Thimble's	g a h	Fairplay, 13-3.
22	Mr. Heath's	ch a h	Sir Hugo.

THE TOWN PLATE.—About 1 mile.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	Zinfandel, 14-0.
2	Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's	b a h	Mars, 13-3½.
3	Mr R. R. S's	ch a h	Steward, 14-0
4	Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Tachreet, 13-3½.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Mudkoor, 13-3.
6	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
7	Mr. F. M. Garda's	g a h	Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Lookman, 14-0.
9	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Soomsam, 14-0.
10	Mr. Waheed's	b a h	Singer, 13-3½.
11	Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Saree, 13-3.
12	Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	b a h	Gafal, 13-3.
13	Mr. Lion's	g a h	Pendil, 13-3.
14	Mr. M. Goculdas's	g a h	Sweden, 13-2½.
15	Mr. M. Goculdas's	b a h	Mexico, 13-2½.
16	Mr. Mujeed Jurgis'	ch a h	Little Laffy, 13-3½.
17	Messrs. D. Framji and Mehta's	bl a h	Young Majub, 14-0.
18	Mr. Eastwood's	g a h	Dilkush, 13-3½.
19	Mr. Heath's	ch a h	Sir Edward, 13-3½.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S. Omer's	b a h	Electric, 13-3½.
2	Mr. A. S. Omer's	g a h	Kaharaman, 13-3½.
3	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Red Monk, 13-3½.
4	Mr. R. R. S.'s	b a h	Senseless, 13-3.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Mudkoor, 13-3.
6	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	Order, 13-2½.
7	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	b a h	Fascination, 13-3.
8	Mr. Valiji Moosji's	ch a h	Golden Day, 13-2.
9	Mr. Valiji Moosji's	b a h	Turkish General, 13-3.
10	Mr. Gold's	g a h	Yussuf Pasha, 13-2½.
11	Mr. Gold's	g a h	Mat-hat-bag, 13-2½.
12	Messrs. R. S. Forage and and F. B. Saif's	g a h	Polish, 13-2½.
13	Mr. Syed Rashid's	g a h	Khalas, 13-3½.
14	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	g a h	Brazoe, 14-0.
15	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	ch a h	Shihab, 13-2½.
16	Mr. Beg's	b a h	Creditor, 13-2½.
17	Mr. Beg's	ch a h	Sharar, 13-2½.
18	Mr. Abu Baker Abu Rehman's	g a h	Good Evening, 13-2½.
19	Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	b a h	Maasal, 3-3½.
20	Mr. A. W. Essa's	b a h	Solitaire, 13-3½.
21	Mr. Lion's	g a h	Pendil, 13-3.

21	Mr. Julian's	... g a h	... Little Titch (late Cocaine), 13-2.
23	Mr. M. Cassum's	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-3½.
24	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... g a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
25	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a h	... Burg, 13-2½.
26	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... g a h	... Six Fifty, 13-2.
27	Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... St. Anthony, 14-0.
28	Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... Young Thara, 13-3½.
29	Mr. Thimble's	... g a h	... Fair Play, 13-3.
30	Mr. Brain's	... c h a h	... Plassy, 13-2.
31	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Secretary, 14-0.
32	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Minton, 14-0.
33	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Magistrate, 13-3.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 21st February 1912.

THE EXETER PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

1	Mr. R. Craig McKerrows's	b e m	... Victo.
2	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
3	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... ch a u s h	... Barm.
4	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl a u s h	... Black Douglas.
5	Mr. Kelso's ...	... br a u s g	... Paul Pry
6	Mr. Kelso's ...	... br e m	... Hilarity.
7	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.
8	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch e h	... Bull's Run.
9	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... bl a u s g	... Malmsey.
10	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... br e g	... Watch Tower.
11	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
12	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Chobham.
13	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e g	... The Loaf.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br a u s h	... Tangaren.
15	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br a u s h	... Bushey Dame.
16	Mr G. E's ...	... b a u s g	... Socialist.
17	H. H. Jam Saheb's	... br e g	... Punt.
18	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... bl n a m g	... Gallileo.
19	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a u s g	... Southline.
20	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
21	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... ch e g	... Forfeit.
22	Mr. Heath's ...	... b e m	... Merry Spinner.
23	Mr. Heath's ...	... b e h	... Elser.

THE STAND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	... b a u s g	... Lord Merv.
2	Mr. Alp's ...	... b e h	... The Cellarer.
3	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch e m	... Grevilles.
4	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Macann.
5	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e h	... Silver Memory.
6	Mr. Homi Bilimoria's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Bonny Boy.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Bushey Dame.
10	Mr. G. E.'s ...	... b a u s m	... Danseuse.
11	Mr. W. Homer's	... ch a u s g	... Ruby Tin.
12	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b e m	... Aqueduct.
13	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a u s g	... Chivalry.
14	H.H. Maharajah of Rewah's	b a u s h	... Lanceolar.
15	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b r e m	... Borgie, 14-2.
16	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a u s g	... Lord Carlyon.
17	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b e g	... Picnic.

THE COLABA PLATE.—About 1¼ miles.

1	Mr. Alp's ...	... b e h	... The Cellarer.
2	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl a u s h	... Black Douglas.
3	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
4	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch e g	... Matiyela.
5	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... h e m	... Hamara.
6	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch e m	... Bull's Run.
7	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b a u s g	... Mil.
8	Mr. T. M. Thadeus'	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild.
9	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e g	... The Loaf
10	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e m	... Lady Erna.
11	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... bl e g	... Bombastic.
12	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... br e g	... Langton.
13	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	... Britania.
14	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Goldseeker.
15	Mr. G. E.'s ...	... ch m a m g	... Coat-of-Arms.
16	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... bl n a m g	... Gallileo.
17	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... b e g	... Vancouver.
18	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... ch e m	... Bachelor's Belle.
19	Mr. J. Crawford's	... ch e g	... Bachelor's Knot.
20	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b e g	... Picnic.

THE SIR COWASJEE JEHANGIR PURSE.—About 1¼ miles.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Braganza.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
3	Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's	... g a h	... Ghalyum.
4	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	... Regent.
6	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch a h	... Vaiens, 14-0.
7	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a h	... Parliament.
8	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a h	... Burgomaster.
9	Aga Mirza Ahmed's	... g a h	... Tajulmulook.
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a g	... Guinea Gold.
11	Mr. Alp's ...	... c h a h	... Grand Duke.
12	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Hossam-el-mulook.
13	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Merrily.
14	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... ch a h	... Young Salanic.
15	Mr. S. N. Mahomed's	... b a h	... Terror.
16	Mr. J. R. Raja's	... b a h	... Guinea Merchant.
17	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... ch a h	... Winchester, 14-0.
18	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a h	... Balor, 14-0.
19	Messrs. M. Gocuidas's and Nanji's ...	... ch a h	... Hachal.
20	Messrs. M. Gocuidas's and Nanji's ...	... b a h	... Hadee.
21	Mr. Heath's ...	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo.

THE SECOND DEALERS.—About 1 mile (1 mile scale.)

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Royal Standard.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Prithraj.
3	Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer's ...	... b a h	... Mafush, 13-3½.
4	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Dictator.
5	Mr. Tahar Yunis'	... b a h	... Mukalif.
6	Messrs. Ebrahim Kadam and H. Jamsetji's	... g a h	... Imperial Majesty.
7	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Raselmulook.
8	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... g a h	... Chrystal.
9	Nawab Taki Khan's	... ch a h	... New Governor.
10	Mr. Vaiji Moosji's	... g a h	... Atag eg.
11	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Ya Nasib, 14-0.
12	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Gallard, 13-2½.
13	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Khalid Bey, 14-0.
14	Mr Hosein bin Tahar's	... g a h	... Medford, 14-0.
15	Mr. Salen Kharadi's	... g a h	... Shuzab
16	Mr. Syed Rashid's	... b a h	... Golden Wave.
17	Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's	... b a h	... Golden Ducat.
18	Mr. Haji Fatteh Khaderi's	b a h	... Berar.
19	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... g a h	... Moslem.
20	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... g a h	... Red Light.
21	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... c h a h	... English Mail.
23	Mr. Abdul Razz bin Mahomed's	... c h a h	... Lash Out.
23	M. Abdul Razak Salim's	... b a h	... Beyrut.
24	Dr. D'Avoine and Mr. A. Rahimtulla's	... c h a h	... Best Chance, 13-3.
25	Mr. A. Nanji's	... b a h	... Jassim, 14-0.

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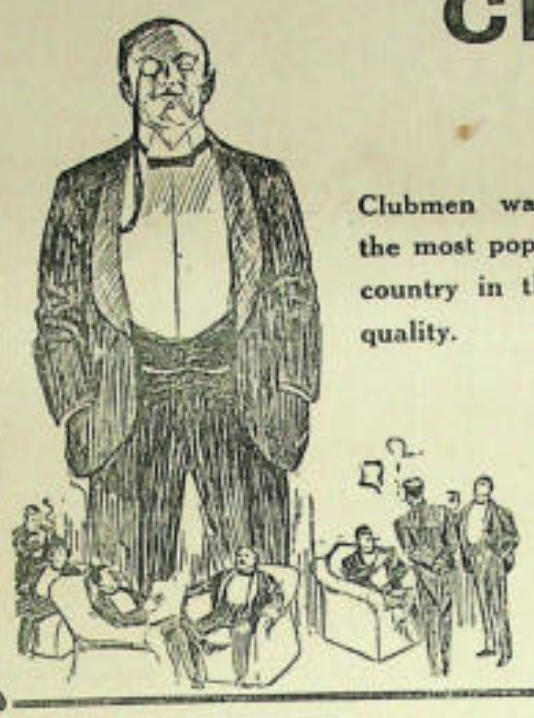

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26	Mr. Jessim M. Essa's	... b a h	... Royal Visit.
27	Mr. Abdulla Mama's	... ch a h	... Straight Shot.
28	Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's	b a h	... Yungi Dunya.
29	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... ch a h	... Master Bill, 14-0.
30	Mr. Heath's ...	... b a h	... Hercules.
31	Mr. A. R. Tahar's	... br a h	... Bostan.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Electric, 13-3½.
3	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Chechan, 13-3.
4	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Ashroff, 14-0.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
6	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
7	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Tachbreet, 13-3½.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Steward, 14-0.
9	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Order, 13-2½.
10	Mr. Valiji Moosji's	... b a h	... Turkish General, 13-3.
11	Mr. Valiji Moosji's	... ch a h	... Golden Day, 13-2.
12	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0
13	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokarr, 13-3.
14	Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. S. Saif's ...	... g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
15	Mr. A. Baker A. Rehman's	g a h	... Good Evening, 13-2½.
16	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½
17	Mr. Beg's ...	... ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
18	Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	... b a h	... Measal, 13-3½.
19	Mr. Lion's	... g a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
20	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... g a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
21	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	... Tofic Pasha, 13-3½
22	Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... Young Thara, 13-3½.
23	Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... St. Anthony, 14-0.
24	Mr. Thimble's	... g a h	... Fairplay, 13-3.
25	Messrs. D. Mehta and Framjee's	... bl a h	... Young Majub, 14-0

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP PLATE.—About 7 furlongs.

1	Mr A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Kaharaman, 13 3½.
2	Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's	... b a h	... Mars, 14-3½.
3	Mr R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Muskoor, 13 3
4	Mr. R. R. S.'s	... b a h	... Red Monk, 13-3½
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s	... b a h	... Senseless, 13-2
6	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Aurum, 13-2½
7	Mr. Valiji Moosji's	... b a h	... Turkish General, 13-3.
8	Mr. Waheed's	... b a h	... Singer, 13 3½.
9	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Soomsam 14-0.
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Regiment, 13.0.
11	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Chichester, 13-3.
12	Mr. Gold's	... ch a h	... Prime Minister, 14-0.
13	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0
14	Mr. Syed Rashid's	... g a h	... Khalas, 13-3½.
15	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... ch a h	... Shahan, 13-2½.
16	Mr. A. W. Essa's	... b a h	... Solitare, 13 3½.
17	Mr. Lion's	... g a h	... Pendil 13-3.
18	Mr. M. Cassum's	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13 3½.
19	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... ch a h	... Jehangir, 14-0
20	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.
21	Mr M. Gocuidas's	... b a h	... Burg, 13-3½
22	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a h	... Mexico 13-2½
23	Mr. Mujeet Jurgis'	ch a h	... Little Lady, 13 3½.
24	Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... Young Thara, 13-3½.
25	Mr. Thimble's	... b a h	... Fairplay, 13 3.
26	Mr. Eastwood's	... g a h	... Dilkash, 13 3½.
27	Mr. Heath's	... ch a h	... Sir Edward, 13-3½

Fifth Day, Saturday, 24th February 1912.

THE BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—1 mile, 5 furlongs.

1	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... h e m	... Sanhedrin.
2	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... bl a u s h	... Black Douglas.
3	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch e g	... Matiyela.
4	Mr. Kelso's	... br e m	... Hilarity.
5	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b a u s g	... Mil
6	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e m	... Hamara
7	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... ch e m	... Wayward and Wild
8	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... br e m	... Lady Erna.
9	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... br e g	... Langton.
10	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... bl a u s g	... Aborigine.
11	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch n a m g	... Coat-of-Arms.
12	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... bl n a m g	... Gallileo
13	Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... b e g	... Vancouver.
14	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... ch e m	... Bachelor's Belle.
15	Mr. T. Goodhandas'	... b o r bl e g	... Pelargonium II.
16	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a u s g	... Master Delaval.
17	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... br a u s m	... Cheeky, 14-1.

THE MANSFIELD PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr R. Craig McKerrow's	b e m	... Victo.
2	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... ch a u s h	... Barm.
3	Zemindar of Sivagiri's	... b e m	... Sanhedrin.
4	Mr. Kelso's ...	... br a u s g	... Paul Pry.
5	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... bl a u s g	... Malmsey.
6	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	br e g	... Watch Tower.
7	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
8	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Chobham.
9	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch e m	... Grevilles.
10	Mr. G. K's	... b a u s g	... Socialist.
11	H. H. the Jam Saheb's	br e g	... Punt.
12	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b e m	... Aqueduct.
13	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a u s g	... Southline.
14	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
15	Mr. Heath's	... b e m	... Merry Spinner.
16	Mr. Heath's	... b e h	... Elser.

THE WORLI PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr F. M. Garda's	... b e g	... Macann.
2	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e h	... Silver Memory.
3	Mr. Homi Bilimoria's	... ch e g	... Pincher.
4	Mr. G. K's	... b a u s m	... Danseuse.
5	Mr. G. K's	... b a u s g	... Socialist.
6	Mr W. Homer's	... ch a u s g	... Ruby Tin.
7	Mr F. N. Furdoonjee's	... b e m	... Yvette.
8	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b e m	... Aqueduct.
9	H. H. the Maharaja of Rewah's ...	... b a u s h	... Lanceolar.
10	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	b a u s g	... Lord Carlyon.
11	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b r e m	... Borgie, 14-2.
12	Capt. Hodgson's	... ch e m	... Mrs. Bang.

THE GAYE CUP.—About 7 furlongs.

1	Mr. Kelso's ...	... ch a u s g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
2	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	... ch e m	... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
3	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a u s m	... Leo Grand, 14 1½.
4	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch a u s m	... Regalia, (late Ask Mama), 14-2.
5	The Chief of Mahisal and Mr. F. M. Garda's	... ch e m	... Mauveron, 14-2.
6	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
7	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b e m	... Evening Herald, 14-1½.
8	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... br a u s m	... Pantry Girl, 14-2.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1 mile, 3 furlongs.

1	Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's	... g a h	... Ghalyum.
2	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Steward, 14-0.
3	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Regent.
4	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch a h	... Vaiens, 14-0.
5	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a h	... Parliament.
6	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Arrest.
7	Aga Mirza Ahmed's	... g a h	... Burgomaster.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajulmulook.
9	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Hossainsimulook.
10	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Merrily.
11	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Guinea Gold.
12	Mr. Lion's	... ch a h	... Grand Duke.
13	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Money Gold
14	Mr. W. Homer's	... b a h	... Last Chance (late Bashir).
15	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... ch a h	... Young Salanic.
16	Mr. J. R. Raja's	... b a h	... Guinea Merchant.
17	Messrs. M. Gocuidass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b a h	... Hadee.
18	Messrs. M. Gocuidas and A. Nanjee's...	... b a h	... Thaboor.
19	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... ch a h	... Winchester.
20	Mr. M. Gocuidas's	... b a h	... Balor, 14-0.
21	Mr. Heath's ...	... g a h	... Sir Victo.
22	Mr. Heath's ...	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo.

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THE DESERT PLATE.—About 1 mile, 1 furlong.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
2	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Regent.
3	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b a h	... Red Monk.
4	Aga Mirza Ahmed's	... g a h	... Bargemaster.
5	Mr. Lion's ...	... ch a h	... Grand Duke.
6	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Money Gold.
7	Mr. Waheed's ...	... b a h	... Aga.
8	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Rozelmulook.
9	Mr F. N. Furdunjee's ...	... g a h	... Far East, 13-3½.
10	Mr. S. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
11	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Mysore.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b a h	... Padsha.
13	Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b a h	... Mexico.
14	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Shawcutt.
15	Mr. Heath's ...	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo.

THE ARIAN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Ashroff, 14-0.
2	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Rajpat ,13-2½.
3	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Chenan, 13-3.
4	Mr. Faraz bin Kamal's	... b a h	... Mare, 13-3½.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Steward, 14-0.
6	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
7	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... ch a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
8	Mr R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
9	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 12-2½.
10	Mr F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
11	Mr. Abdoola Fazal'	... b a h	... Order, 13 2½.
12	Mr. Valji Moosaji's	... b a h	... Turkish General, 13-3.
13	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
14	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Boomsan, 14-0.
15	Mr. Waheed's	... b a h	... Sieger 13-3½.
16	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokarr. 13-3.
17	Mr. Gobi's	... ch a h	... Prime Minister, 14-0
18	Mr. S. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Saren, 13-3
19	Mr Syed Rashid's	... g a h	... Khalas, 13-3½.
20	Mr. Beg's	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
21	Mr. A J D'Souza's	... b a h	... Maasai, 13-3½.
22	Mr. A. W. Esau's	... b a h	... Solitaire, 13-3½.
23	Mr. Lion's	... g a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
24	Mr. Julian's	... g a h	... Little Titch (late Cocaine), 13-2.
25	Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b a h	... Burg, 13-2½.
26	Mr. M. Goculdas's	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.
27	Mr. M. Goculdas's	... g a h	... Minerva, 13-3.
28	Mr. Mujeed Jugis'	... ch a h	... Little Laffy, 13-3½.
29	Capt. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Tofic Pasha 13-3½.
30	Mr. Humphrie's	... b a h	... St. Anthony, 14-0.
31	Mr. Humphrie's	... b a h	... Young Thane, 13-3½.
32	Mr. Tumbie's	... g a h	... Fairplay, 13-3.
33	Mr. Hawood's	... g a h	... Dilkush, 13-3½.
34	Messrs D. Framjee and Mehta's ...	... b l a h	... Young Mujub, 14-0.

(Second Entries close on Tuesday, 23rd January 1912.)

CECIL GRAY,

Secretary, Western India Turf Club.

BOMBAY, *5th January, 1912.*

ALLAHABAD SPRING MEETING.

SECOND ENTRIES.

(For first entries see "Indian Field" 22nd December 1911 page 795.)

First Day.

PONY HURDLES.—1st Entries 6.

2nd Entries.

7	Major Macnab's	... ch a u s g	... Golden Star, 14-0½.
8	Capt. Foster's...	... bk e g	... Black Peter.

NOVICE PLATE.—1st Entries 9.

2nd Entries.

10	Mr. Sydney Smith's	... fa g a h	... Khartoum, 13-3½.
11	Capt. Fell's ...	... b a h	... Selim.

TRIAL PLATE.—1st Entries 10.

2nd Entries.

11	Major Macnab's	... b a u s g	... Oculate, 14-1.
12	Messrs. Fauntherpe and Ryves' ...	... b a u s m	... Clearout, 14-1.
13	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... br a u s m	... Nennette, 14-1.
14	Capt. Johnson's	...	Dexicleas
15	Capt. Hodgson's	...	Little Corporal 14-0.

HORSE CHASE.—1st Entries 6.

2nd Entries.

7	Major Eustace Crawley's ...	Katerbelto.
8	Major Eustace Crawley's ...	Bon Ami
9	Capt. Hamilton's ...	Norse

DESERT PLATE.—1st Entries 14.

2nd Entries.

17	Capt. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Dejan 13-3½.

PHAPHAMAU PLATE.—1st Entries 8.

2nd Entries

9	Mr. Stacchini's	... bk ch m	... Nellie.
10	Mr. Kirett Carnac's	... rn ch m	... Syrtis.
11	Mr. Buchanan's	... b ch m	... Lady Betty.
12	Miss Richard's...	... b a u s m	... Northpark, 14-2.
13	Capt. Croker's...	... b a u s m	... Fatima
14	Mr. Churchill's	... b a u s g	... Fyzabad.

Second Day.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—1st Entries 9.

2nd Entries.

10	Major Macnab's	... ch a u s g	... Golden Star, 14-0½.
11	Major Eustace Crawley's ...	———	... Shannon Lass
12	Capt. Foster's	... bk e g	... Black Peter.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—1st Entries 9

2nd Entries.

10	Capt. Fell's ...	... b a h	... Selim, 14-1½.

HORSE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—1st Entries 7.

2nd Entries.

8	Mr. Woodley's	... b e m	... Scotch Girl.
9	Major Eustace Crawley's ...		... Bon Ami
10	Major Eustace Crawley's...		... Issobe
11	Capt. Hamilton's ...		... Norse
12	Col. Deare's ...		... Vandalberg

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—1st Entries 10.

2nd Entries.

11	Capt. Fell's ...	... b a h	... Selim. 14-1½.

NEEMA PLATE.—1st Entries 11.

2nd Entries.

12	Major Macnab's	... b a u s g	... Oculate, 14-1.
14	Messrs. Fauntherpe and Ryves' ...	... b a u s m	... Clearout, 14-1.
15	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... br a u s m	... Nennette, 14-1.
16	Col. Deare's	...	... Princess Royal.
17	Capt. Johnson's	...	... Dorrie.
18	Capt. Hodgson's	...	... Little Corporal, 14-0.

DURBAR PLATE.—1st Entries 13.

2nd Entries.

14	Major Macnab's	... g a h	... Grey Fox II, 14-0½.
15	Capt. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Dejan, 13-3½.

Third Day.

PIONEER PLATE.—1st Entries 15.

2nd Entries.

14	Major Macnab's	g a h	... Grey Fox II., 14-0½
17	Capt. Fell's ...	... b a h	... Selim 14-1½.
18	Capt. Hodgson's	b a g	... Dejan 13-3½.

ST. LEDGER PLATE.—1st Entries 8.

2nd Entries.

9	Mr. Woolley's ...	... b e m	... Scotch Girl.
10	Major Eustace Crawley's ...	b a u s g	... Bon Ami.

NAINI PLATE.—1st Entries 8.

2nd Entries.

9	Major Eustace Crawley's ...	———	... Shannon Lass.
10	Capt. Foster's ...	... bk e g	... Black Peter.

THE QUIBBLE CUP.—1st Entries 12.

2nd Entries.

13	Major Macnab's	... b a u s g	... Oculate, 14-1.
14	Major Eustace Crawley's	———	... Shannon Lass.
15	Messrs Fauntherpe and Ryves' ...	... b a u s m	... Clearout, 14-1.
16	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	br a u s m	... Nennette 14-1.
17	Col. Deare's ...	———	... Princess Royal
18	Capt. Hodgson's	... ———	... Little Corporal, 14-0.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—1st Entries 10.

2nd Entries.

11	Major Macnab's	a u s g	... Golden Star, 14-0½.
12	Major Macnab's	b a u s g	... Oculate, 14-1.
13	Mr Stacchini's	bk ch m	... Nellie.
14	Capt. Foster's	bk e g	... Black Peter.
15	Messrs. Fauntherpe and Ryves'	... b a u s m	... Clearout, 14-1.
16	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... r a u s m	... Nennette 14-1.
17	Miss Richard's	... b a u s m	... Northpark, 14-2.
18	Capt. Croker's	... b a u s m	Fatima
19	Capt. Johnson's	... ———	... Dorrie.
20	Capt. Hodgson's	———	... Little Corporal, 14-0.

SPRINGWELL PLATE.—1st Entries 16.

2nd Entries.

17	Capt. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Dejan, 13-3½.

(Final entries close 5th February 1912.)

WINCHESTER

.35 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

AN EFFECTIVE BIG-GAME GETTER.

There's no question about it — when you go after big game, you want a rifle that has *power*. You get it in the .35 Caliber Winchester Repeater. This rifle handles a cartridge having a 250-grain bullet, which has a muzzle velocity of 2200 foot seconds and a muzzle energy of 2687 foot pounds. Think of this tremendous energy being expended inside an animal, as it is when a soft-point bullet is used! And you have five cartridges all told, which can be fired in rapid succession. What animal could withstand the terrible shocking effect of such a battery? Many so-called big-game guns seem mere toys in comparison. The .35 Winchester has a strong, simple and reliable action, and a short 24-inch barrel, which is easily handled and yet shoots straight and true at all ranges effective for big-game shooting.

ALL GUNMAKERS CARRY THESE RIFLES.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 5th January 1912.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

The open weather is most acceptable to the majority of sportsmen, though it puts an extra tax on our jumpers, without an easy furnished by a spell of old-fashioned Christmas weather. With perhaps a contingency against frost, the grass at Hurst Park on Friday last was kept as long as at Derby and sensibly, too, as the high swarth kept the galloping from what might have been very heavy going. The attendance was well up to the average, but, as at Kempton there were marked gaps in the principal events. Results :—

Place Selling Hurdle Handicap—Of 100sovs., for three-year-olds. ½ mile.

Capt. Holland's Rifle Range, by Hackler—N R.A., 11st. 3lb. ... ... W. Payne 1
Mr. E. Goby's Fawkes, 11st. 4lb. ... B. Ellis 2
Mr. S. Wright's Tolstoy 11st. 3lb. ... Rogers 3
Also ran : Merry-go-Round (H. Hopper); Shuddan (Walkington).

Betting : Evens Rifle Range, 9 to 4 agst. Fawkes, 11 to 2 Tolstoy, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Wolsey Selling Handicap Steeplechase.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Grenfell's Genuine, by Gay Reveller—St. Evelyn, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... W. Payne 1
Mr. Goad's King Pepper, aged, 10st. 13lb. M. Tighe 2
Also ran : Baffity (6yrs., 11-10, R. Gordon, fell).

Betting : 13 to 8 on Genuine, 7 to 2 agst. King Pepper, 4 to 1 Baffity.

Won by twelve lengths.

Three-year-old Hurdle Race.—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. R. Mill's Chili II., by Ayrshire—Chelys, 10st. 5lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. Spalding's Perisaint, 10st. 5lb. ... E. R. Morgan 2
Capt. Collis's Arctic Belle, 10st. 5lb. Mr. J. R. Anthony 3
Also ran : Linggi (G. Duller); Warfare (W. Earl); Dr. Willner (D. Ward); Fellah (G. F. Butchers); Field Mistress (Walkington); Mistress Florizel (Whiley).

Betting : 11 to 10 agst Warfare, 9 to 2 each Chili II. and Linggi, 5 to 1 Perisaint, 10 to 1 Arctic Belle. 100 to 8 the others.

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

Park Steeplechase—Of 120sovs. 3 miles.

Capt. Collis's Sweet Cecil, by Sweetheart—Cistus, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's King of the Scarlets aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Piggott 0

Betting: 11 to 2 agst. Sweet Cecil who completed the course alone.

Novices' Steeplechase—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. W. Robinson's Bornalira, by Enthusiast—Babette, aged, 12st. 10lb. Clancy 1
Mr. Bibby's Andy White, 4yrs., 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. J. R. Anthony 2
Also ran : Rubinstein (Mr. Harrison, fell).

Betting : 5 to 2 on Bornalira, 3 to 1 agst. Andy White, 10 to 1 Rubinstein.

Won by three lengths.

Maiden Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Deny's Avernus by Sir Visto—Villon, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Walkington 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Littleworth, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Hives 2
Mr. C. F. Young's The Imp, 6yrs., 12st. 8lb. ... ... Lawlor 3
Also ran : Shaccabac (W. Earl, fell).

Betting : 3 to 1 on Shaccabac, 100 to 30 agst. Avernus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; a bad third.

The old year faded out at Hurst Park in sombre surroundings but though skies were grey and the air chilly, hearts were warm and a merry circle of old friends exchanged the compliments of the season with a cheery optimism of better times in store.

The attendance was a very good one, full patronage being accorded the excellent service of trains, and the road division was in force; but, as on the previous day, fields were not plethoric. With the grass kept long the going was not so holding after all ; in fact fairly good, and though several contretemps occurred, no serious damage accrued to man or horse. Results :—

Surbiton Selling Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs., for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. Nightingall's Direction, by Hawfinch—Signpost, 8st. 5lb. ... W. Hives 1
Mr. G. Faber's Barton II., 10st. 10lb. ... E. Piggott 2
Mr. M. Firth's The Riff, 10st. 5lb. ... P. Smith 3
Also ran : Green Kite, (R. Burford); Jack Greenaway (Killaree); Jane Shore (G. Naish).

Betting : 6 to 5 on Barton II., 5 to 2 agst. The Riff, 7 to 1 Direction, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Richmond Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Lord Gerard's Bronzewing III., by Gallinule—Virginia Earle, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. F. Mason 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Oakmere, 5yrs., 10 t, 8lb. ... G. Duller 2
Mr. Waterhouse's Exclusive, 3yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... F. Smith 3
Also ran : Dick Dunn (5yrs., 11-6, F. Morgan); Dark Collar (5yrs., 11-1, S. Walkington); Cosy (5yrs., 10-7, Mr. G. Heasman); Baker's Lad (5yrs., 10-8, F. Pike); Woolpack (3yrs., 9-9, F. Pike.)

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Dark Collar, 9 to 4 Bronzewing III., 5 to 1 Oakmere, 7 to 1 Exclusive, 10 to 1 Cosy, 100 to 7 the others.

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

Priory Selling Steeplechase Plate.—Of 100sovs., winner to be sold for 50sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. K. Goby's Doggie, by Hackler—Ballymacarney, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... B. Ellis w.o.

Molesey Handicap Steeplechase.—Of 87sovs. 3 miles.

Capt. Collis's Prince Hugo by Sir Hugo—Claret Lass II., Red Prince II, mare, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Capt. Christie Miller's Sprinkle Me, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... ... J. Walsh 2
Mr. Wildenburg's Carsey, aged, 12st. 11lb. Mr. Drake 3
Also ran : Flaxen (aged, 11-2, Mr. A. Smith, fell); Shanawan (aged, 11-1, F. Mason); Okoro (6yrs., 10 7, A. Aylin, refused); Walnut Tree (5yrs., 10-4, A. Newey)

Betting : 5 to 2 agst. Prince Hugo, 3 to 1 Shanawan, 4 to 1 Flaxen, 9 to 2 Okoro, 8 to 1 Carsey, 10 to 1 Sprinkle Me, 100 to 7 Walnut Tree.

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

Surrey Three-year-old Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Dugdale's Rock Dust by Orvieto—Folle Farine, 11st. 5lb. ... ... W. Escott 1
Mr. T. Lonsdale's Shackleton, 10st. 2lb. ... W. Earl 2
Mr. J. Nugent's Obey, 10st. 7lb. ... Isaac Morgan 3
Also ran : Topsy's Baby (W. Payne).

Betting : 2 to 1 on Rock Dust, 4 to 1 agst. Chackleton, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; same between second and third.

Old Year Consolation Handicap Steeplechase—Of 115sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Ashton's A. J. by Red Prince II.—Peg the Saint, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... F. Mason 1
Sir P. Walker's Long Water, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... ... A. Newey 2
Mr. F. Hartigan's Le Viso, 6yrs., 11st. ... A. Aylin 3
Also ran : Pleasure Garden (aged, 10-3, F. Morgan); Moyalty (aged, 10-11, Ivon Anthony, fell); Asterold (4yrs., 10-9, Mr. Drake); Kya Lami (5yrs., 10-4, H. Pike); Prospect (5yrs., 10-2, Whiley, fell).

Betting : 9 to 4 each A. J. and Long Water, 4 to 1 Le Viso, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; bad third.

MANCHESTER.

The cotton strike does not seem to have much effected the pocket of the Lancashire folk, as the big outside rings were well filled on Monday in a style that must have cheered the executive, and there were quite as many people in the members' enclosure as at the November meeting, but the falling off was if anything in Tattersall's.

The executive have got a good course, thanks to the drastic measures employed by the Cheshire firm of seedsmen, but they cannot fight fog and most of the racing took place under such a veil as only allowed some furlongs out and home of scope. Results :—

Sportsman's Welter Flat Race—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Nolan's Rathles, St. Monans—Sylvia, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Earl 1
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical, aged, 11st. 4lb. Hare 2
Mr. G. Prentice's Montreal, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... H. Jones 3
Also ran : Prestige (Owner); Marcolica (Owner); Tyranny II. (C. Young); Tip and Run (P. Roberts); Perans II. (Mr. S. J. Bell); Angel's Path (Newey); Colour Blind (A. Escott); Rathnally (Chadwick).

Betting : 9 to 4 agst. Montreal, 3 to 1 Rathles, 4 to 1 each Specifical and Colour Blind, 10 to 1 Marcolica, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Cliff Selling Steeplechase—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Bians's Captain Bell, pedigree unknown, aged, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Chadwick 1
Mr. F. S. Murray's Washington, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... W. Payne 2
Mr. C. Brown's Byzlar, aged, 12st. 2lb ... R. Mortimer 3

Betting : Evens Captain Bell, 5 to 4 agst. Washington, 10 to 1 Byzlar.

Won easily by two lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

New Year Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Hare's Fort by Fortunio—Mushla, 5yrs., 12lb. 7lb. ... ... J. Hare 1
Mr. P. Whitaker's Kentucky, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb. ... ... F. Mason 2
Mr. D. J. Jardine's Super Tax, 5yrs., 11lb. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Gunter 3
Also ran : Ben a Beg (aged, 12-1, Newey); Master Tredennis (aged, 11-3, Mr. Heasman); Sandy Hook (aged, 10-4, Mr. B. Irving).

Betting : 2 to 1 each agst. Kentucky and Fort, 9 to 2 Master Tredennis, 11 to 2 Super Tax, 10 to 1 Ben a Beg, 20 to 1 Sandy Hook.

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

January Handicap Steeplechase—Of 105sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Ashton's Shanawan, by Bushey Park—Faithful Lassie, aged, 11st. 6lb. P. Mason 1
Mr. C. Pearson's Fetlar's Pride, aged, 12st. J. Walsh 2
Mr. Mosley's Wagtail, aged, 10st. 3lb. Mr. P. Roberts 3
Also ran : Glenside (aged, 12-7, Mr. J. R. Anthony); Spinning Coin (aged, 11-3, Newey); Flyer (aged, 10-12, T. Goswell, pulled up); Worm Pecker (6yrs., 10-5, Parnham).

Betting : 11 to 10 on Shanawan, 5 to 2 agst. Fetlar's Pride, 8 to 1 Worm Pecker, 10 to 1 Flyer, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths ; a bad third.

Monday Selling Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Davies's Bertillon, by Prisoner, dam by Peter—Silverweed, aged, 11st. 13lb. Mr. Roberts 1
Mr. C. A. Brown's Imperial Diver, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb. ... ... Newey 2
Mr. J. Campbell's Sweethope, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... J. Walsh 3
Also ran : Propeller (5yrs., 11-9, T. Goswell); Sorbet (5yrs., 10-9, Johnson).

Betting : 2 to 1 each agst. Sorbet and Sweethope, 3 to 1 Propellor, 8 to 1 each Bertillon, Imperial and Diver.

Won by four lengths ; same between second and third.

Canal Maiden Steeplechase—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Melville's Clondalkin, by Hackler—Royal Whim, aged, 12st. 9lb. ... F. Mason 1
Also ran : Pitses (aged, 12-9, Thorne, refused).

Betting : 2 to 1 on Clondalkin, who finished alone.

On Tuesday the fog was thicker than on Monday and without a breath of wind it looked like coming to stay, but then cleared off sufficiently to give a two fences clear vista, so fortunately everything proceeded smoothly from start to finish of a successful meeting. Lookers-on did not see much of the game, except as far as the small area in which the fog bounded their vision, but though the attendance fell short of Monday's muster it was a fairly good one, especially in the further enclosures. Results :—

Paddock Handicap Steeplechase.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Collis's Ben Readh, by William Rufus—Ben Doran, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Mr. C. H. Lambert's Kiljoy, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Usher 2
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Feretor, 6yrs., 10st. 4lb. R. H. Mason 3
Also ran : Red Plume (T. Goswell).

Betting : 11 to 10 on Ben Readh, 7 to 4 agst. Kiljoy, 7 to 1 Red Plume, 10 to 1 Feretor.

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

Juvenile Selling Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Squires's Etrick by Symington—Primrose Queen, 11st. ... ... I Morgan 1
Mr. O. F. Mosley's Mimber, 11st. ... Mr. Roberts 2
Capt. Holland's Mancetter, 11st. ... W. Payne 3
Also ran : Firearms (W. Evans); Cadonia (Chadwick); Cawardine II. (Mr. Hall, pulled up.)

Betting : 5 to 4 agst. Mancetter, 6 to 4 Etrick, 3 to 1 Mimber, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Manchester Handicap Steeplechase—Of 200sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Ashton's Razorbill, by Red Prince II.—Greenshanks, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... F. Mason 1
Capt. Collis's Forkhill, 6yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... Newey 2
Mr. G. L. Pirie's Flaxen, aged, 11st. ... Mr. A. Smith 3
Also ran : Springbok (Faulkner, fell); Hour Abbey (I. Anthony, pulled up).

Betting : 6 to 4 on Razorbill, 4 to 1 agst. Flaxen, 9 to 2 Forkhill, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Peel Park Selling Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Shrimpton's Amersham, by Marco—Shardloes, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... Newey 1
Mr. J. Waterhouse's Exclusive, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... P. Smith 2
Mr. Horan's Bertillon, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... Mr. Roberts 3
Also ran : Des Essars (R. Morgan); Mitral (T. Goswell).

Betting : 6 to 5 agst. Exclusive, 9 to 4 Des Essars, 4 to 1 Amersham, 10 to 1 Bertillon, 100 to 7 Mitral.

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

Club Maiden Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. C. Ismay's Jacobus, by Wavelet's Pride—Kendaline, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... Chadwick 1
Mrs. D. Phillips's Hamilcar, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. W. Payne 2
Colonel Murray Baillie's Ilston, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... P. Smith 3
Also ran : Parakitoe (aged, 11-5, F. Lyall); Plume (5yrs., 11-1, F. Johnson); Tully Glass (5yrs., 11-1, T. Goswell);

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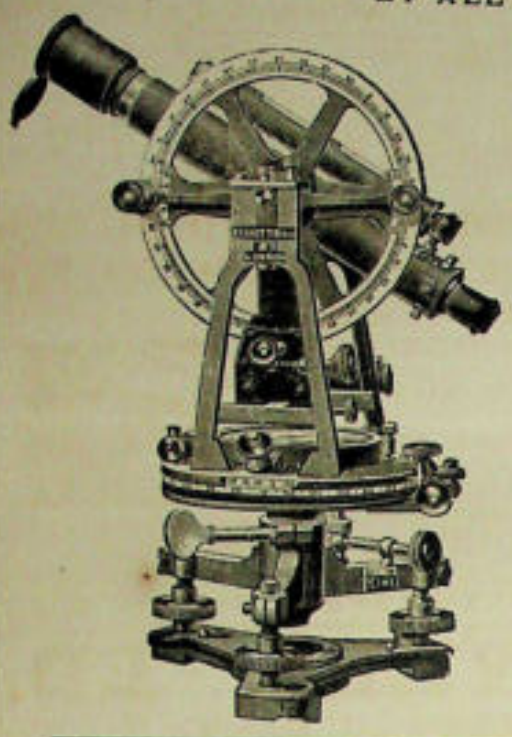

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BETTING: Evens Jacobus, 4 to 1 Hamilcar, 9 to 2 Heston, 6 to 1 Duchesne, 10 to 1 Plume, 20 to 1 the others.

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

CASTLE STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Clarke's Cross Question by Cupid —Crooked Answer, aged, 12st.	—	W. Payne 1
Mr. J. Shaw's Ashley Park, 6yrs., 12st.	...	Mr. Usher 2
Mr. R. Ashton's Carrigue, aged, 12st.	...	F. Mason 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Cross Question, 2 to 1 agst. Ashley Park, 8 to 1 Carrigue.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE close of the year finds rather more than 200 of the 300 matches which constitute the First League programme completed, and Newcastle United possessed of a lead of four points over their nearest rivals. To their proud position the Newcastle men are fuly entitled for, if in September losing as many games as they won they passed through the next two months without a single reverse being recorded against them, December brought a check in their fortunes, reverses being sustained from Manchester United at Newcastle and from Preston North End on the Deepdale enclosure, but these disasters were not sufficient—after the admirable work of October and November—to rob them of first place in the competition. Altogether during the past three months they have in the course of fifteen engagements gained ten victories, played three draws, and suffered two defeats. The marked improvement in their career came practically with the return of Rutherford to the team and the introduction of Hibbert, and now that the disagreement with Veitch has been at length settled, Newcastle United enter upon the New Year with excellent prospects of carrying off the League championship for the fourth time in their career.

As their most formidable rivals for first honours, Newcastle have Blackburn Rovers, Everton, Manchester United, and Bradford City, Blackburn Rovers and Bradford City have been well placed for a long time past, but Manchester United's advance dates back no more than six weeks, during which period they have won five games out of eight and lost only one. The progress of Everton is of even more recent occurrence, for the second Saturday in December found that team twelfth on the list. Since losing at Blackburn, however, Everton have beaten Sheffield Wednesday, Bury, Middlesbrough, and Tottenham Hotspur, and drawn with Middlesbrough, thus registering nine points out of a possible ten. As a result of this fine series of performances, Everton take third place on the list, and in so doing occupy exactly the same position as at the end of 1910. Twelve months ago, however, Aston Villa and Manchester United stood at the head of the competition Newcastle United being no higher than eighth and Blackburn Rovers—now second—being seventh on the list. The fact than Manchester United and Aston Villa last season finished respectively first and second is full of hope for the prospects of Newcastle United.

Saturday's games—the return engagements to those contested on the first day of September—furnished four instances, of a similar result to that arrived at so early in the season. Newcastle United again defeated Bolton Wanderers, Blackburn Rovers for the second time showed themselves too strong for Bury, and Sheffield United, having previously won at Oldham by 3 to 2, pulled through against Oldham Athletic at Bramall Lane by 4 to 0, while, rather curiously, Manchester United, so far from running up a good score at the expense of Manchester City at Old Trafford, had, as at Hyde Road, to rest content with a pointless draw. Notts County, after sustaining two reverses from Manchester City earlier in the week, took their revenge at Meadow Lane for a defeat inflicted upon them at West Bromwich, and Sheffield Wednesday, beaten at home by Preston North End in September, pulled through at Deepdale by the odd goal in five. Very low down on the list for the first three months of the season, the two Sheffield clubs are both making up ground, Wednesday having won six of their last eight matches and United three out of five.

While matters are going well with several First League clubs, Tottenham Hotspur have struck a very bad patch. Only three weeks ago the North London team were making a desperately close fight for second place with Blackburn Rovers and, within two points of Newcastle United, found themselves well in the running for first honours. A narrow defeat at Bolton, however, was followed by an unexpected reverse from Bradford City and the brilliant victory over Woolwich Arsenal on Christmas Day was promptly discounted at Plumstead on Boxing Day. Now has come another narrow beating—from Everton—Hotspur thus sustain ng their fourth defeat in five matches. On no occasion have the Tottenham men been badly beaten, but the loss of so many points destroys all likelihood of the club securing a really prominent position. Although Everton only scored once yesterday, Beare going through in the first quarter of an hour, the Lancashire team were generally the more dangerous side. Collins, the regular right-back, was badly missed. Woolwich Arsenal, like Hotspur, are faring disastrously, but for the Plumstead team owing to injuries to players, there is more excuse. Yesterday at Liverpool neither Greenaway nor Lewis could assist, and the Arsenal found themselves two goals behind at the interval. Liverpool, thus happily placed, kept their opponents well in check afterwards and ran out winners by 4 to 1.

All the eight matches which comprised the programme for the Second League clubs had definite results, six home clubs winning and two—Stockport County and Wolverhampton Wanderers—suffering defeat. Very few changes occurred in the positions on the table, and as the first four teams in the competition were all successful they remain the same as at the conclusion of the Christmas programmes. During the week Derby County superseded Burnley at the head of affairs, and although they only lead by one point they possess a much finer record, having a game in hand and a splendid goal average of 50 for and 14 against. No other club can point to such a fine testimony of strength in defence, though Chelsea have only had one more goal obtained against them. Against Clapton Orient, Derby County, after seeing the first goal of the match scored by their opponents, played admirably and quite deserved to win by the margin of four goals that separated the teams at the end. Visiting Stockport Chelsea were victorious in a fairly level game, and Fulham also won against the luckless Bristol City side, who with Notts Forest, are a long way down the list. The surprise of the afternoon occurred at Wolverhampton, where Grimsby Town gained an unexpected victory and enabled Barnsley to go up above Wolverhampton Wanderers. Scoring was fairly heavy, the eight games producing 37 goals.

Apart from the games at Brentfort and Exeter—drawn without a score and won by a goal respectively—Saturday's matches in the Southern League were remarkable for the ease with which defences were overcome, no fewer than 39 goals being obtained—38 of them in eight engagements. The heaviest scoring took place at Swindon, where the champions beat Leyton by 6 goals to 2, but the most meritorious performance was the victory of Crystal Palace by 6 goals to 1 at Upton Park. Perhaps West Ham United were unlucky to suffer such a heavy reverse, but their defence was sometimes obviously at fault, and the visiting forwards, with the recently acquired Smith in the centre, played a clever, dashing game. Watford were the only other side to win away from home, but Southampton gained a point from Millwall at New Cross and Reading drew with Brentfort at Griffin Park. These were of no special consequence in relation to the leading clubs, the most important matches being those in which Swindon beat Leyton 6—2 and Queen's Park Rangers defeated Plymouth Argyle by 2—0. Until Wednesday when they lost to Swindon the Plymouth club had not suffered reverse since 21st October, actually winning nine out of ten games. Steadily rising to third place they had a great opportunity of seriously challenging Swindon and the Rangers, but meeting these formidable opponents within four days they lost both games—the second beating, yesterday, leaving them nine points behind the leaders, who are five points ahead of Queen's Park Rangers. Following their reverse at Northampton and at Swindon from Brighton and Hove Albian, the Champions gained four victories in this last week of the year, and they enter upon the second half of the season's work with a splendid prospect of doing well in the Cup, besides retaining chief honours in the Southern League.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United	21	13	3	5	43	29	29
Blackburn Rovers	21	10	5	6	30	25	25
Everton	21	11	3	7	22	20	25
Manchester United	20	9	6	5	29	22	24
Bradford City	21	10	4	7	27	28	24
Middlesbrough	20	9	5	6	33	25	23
Notts County	20	10	3	7	28	26	23
Aston Villa	20	9	4	7	42	33	22
Sheffield Wednesday	21	9	4	8	42	29	22
Tottenham Hotspur	21	9	4	8	38	31	22
Sunderland	21	8	6	7	34	34	22
West Bromwich A.	20	8	5	7	25	24	21
Bolton Wanderers	20	9	2	9	31	29	20
Sheffield United	20	7	4	9	24	27	18
Woolwich Arsenal	20	6	5	9	28	39	17
Preston North End	20	6	5	9	24	34	17
Manchester City	20	5	6	9	25	34	16
Liverpool	20	6	4	10	28	35	16
Oldham Athletic	20	5	3	12	26	41	13
Bury	19	1	5	13	14	31	7

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County	20	14	3	3	50	14	31
Burnley	21	12	6	3	44	25	30
Hull City	20	13	3	4	38	25	29
Chelsea	21	12	5	4	31	15	29
Barnsley	20	10	5	5	30	18	25
Wolverhampton W.	21	10	5	6	35	18	25
Clapton Orient	20	10	3	7	31	24	23
Bradford	20	8	6	6	29	24	22
Fulham	20	9	3	8	36	27	21
Grimsby Town	21	7	7	7	25	26	21
Notts Forest	20	8	4	8	24	25	20
Huddersfield Town	18	7	4	7	28	29	18
Blackpool	20	7	4	9	20	29	18
Leeds City	21	6	3	12	28	44	15
Bristol City	21	6	3	12	21	39	15
Leicester Fosse	21	5	5	11	18	40	15
Birmingham	21	5	4	12	26	41	14
Stockport County	18	2	7	9	16	26	11
Gainsboro' Trinity	19	2	7	10	14	34	11
Glossop	19	1	7	11	13	31	9

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon	21	16	2	3	58	24	34
Queen's Park Rangers	20	13	3	4	37	18	29
Northampton	20	11	5	4	48	24	27
Plymouth Argyle	20	10	5	5	32	18	25
Crystal Palace	18	9	5	4	40	17	23
Millwall	20	8	7	5	38	28	23
Brighton and Hove	20	8	5	7	40	22	21
Reading	19	6	8	5	21	22	20
Bristol Rovers	19	6	6	6	19	22	20
Coventry City	20	9	2	9	35	30	20
Watford	19	6	7	6	27	31	19
Norwich City	20	7	4	9	18	31	18
West Ham United	19	6	5	8	31	34	17
Southampton	20	5	7	8	26	35	17
Brentford	20	6	5	9	30	41	17
Stoke	19	6	4	9	24	36	16
Luton	20	4	7	9	22	31	15
Exeter City	20	4	6	10	26	37	14
New Brompton	19	2	5	12	8	44	9
Leyton	19	2	4	13	12	41	8

RUGBY RULES.

LONDON WELSH VS. LONDON IRISH.—These sides, returned from their Christmas tours, met at Wandsworth on terribly heavy ground with the result that the Irish, adapting themselves to the conditions far more easily than their opponents, won by a couple of tries to nothing. The Irishmen obtained a try in each half, Horan scoring for them in the first eight minutes and M'Gowan about two minutes from the finish. The characteristic Irish rushes of the visiting forwards, in which they kept better control of the ball, were continuously dangerous, while the Welshmen, relying more upon their back play, made too many mistakes. The latter's halves frequently got the ball from scrums, and just as often set their three-quarters going, but the greasy ball was a big handicap in passing, and someone invariably. On two occasions tries seemed certain, but each time with a clear field the player knocked on. The weather was delightfully fine, and there was a capital attendance. It should be mentioned that the London Welsh were not at full strength. London Irish, 6 points; London Welsh, 0.

RICHMOND VS. FETTESIAN LORETTONIANS.—Richmond were fortunate in drawing their game against the team from the famous Scottish schools at Richmond, for on the run of the game the Scotsmen should have won quite easily. On each side the forwards were good and pretty well matched and the tackling all round was very keen, but the players in both three-quarters lines were rarely together. Attempts at pressing were often woefully bad, and many fine scoring chances were, as a result, thrown away. For the opening twenty minutes the play favoured Richmond, and a passing run across the field sent Plant in with a try, which was not improved, while, after the Scotsmen had wasted several promising chances of scoring, Wilson raced away with another try and Lagden kicked a goal. In the second half the Scotsmen had a good deal the better of the game, but their aimless kicking and poor passing on their side, and the sound tackling of Richmond, kept them out for a time. P.M. Campbell, however, got in with a try for them, and Mackenzie placed a goal, whilst later, after Richmond had been frequently hard pressed within a few yards of their goal line, Stout got over wide out. Purves failed with the place kick, and the scores were even. Fettes and Loretto did most of the attacking at the end, but they could not score again. Richmond, 8 points; Fettesian Lorettonians, 8 points.

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"Well, I declare, you're clever, my man and I'll give you an old suit. Here is one."

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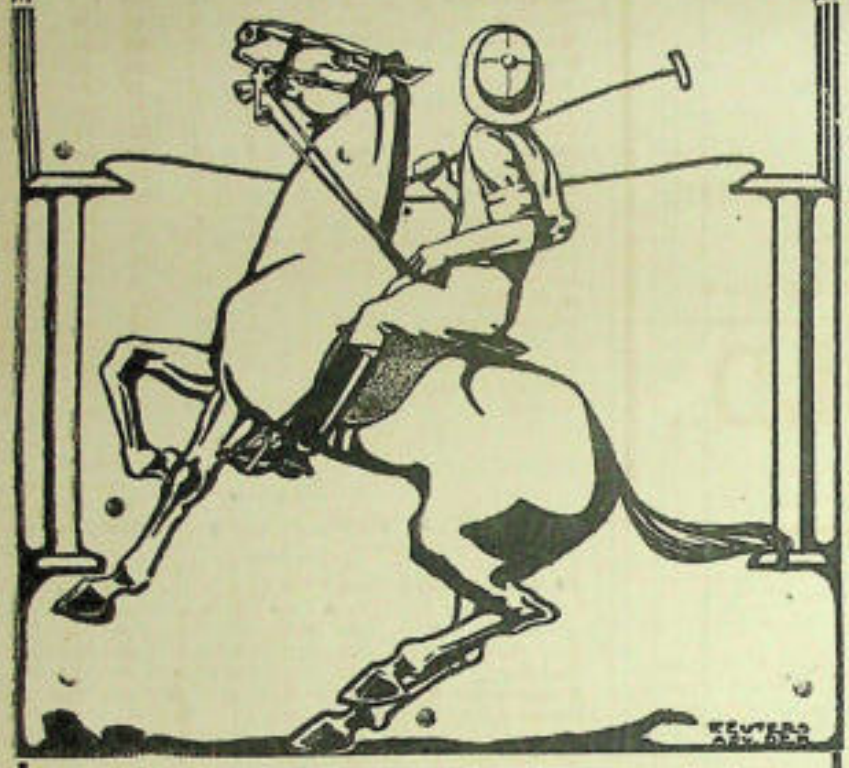

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Polo.

AN ALL-INDIA POLO TEAM.

THERE has been considerable discussion among polo players since the great Durbar Tournament, as to the composition of a team to represent India as a country, and the chances, if such a combination could be formed, of pitting it against the best teams of England and America.

Unfortunately the difficulties of bringing about a meeting of this kind are almost insurmountable, at any rate so far as the formidable Meadowbrook players are concerned. They will not leave their own shores again for polo purposes until the International Cup is wrested once more from their tenacious grasp, and a strenuous excursion to regain it is rendered necessary. This may not occur for some years to come, by which time the present members of that invincible combination will probably, with the exception of Milburn, have been superannuated, and others, perhaps not equally brilliant, will have stepped into their places. Therefore a battle between Mr. Whitney's quarrette and All-India hardly comes within the range of practical politics, though were such a contest to occur, the struggle would undoubtedly be of the closest description, and not a few would anticipate a victory for the latter. It would seem possible, however, for a representative team from India to dispute the honour of supremacy with the best side that England can produce, if only the matter of leave could be satisfactorily arranged, and a *bandobust* made for the purchase of the necessary ponies.

Last year, it is true, a team representing the I.P.A. competed for and won the Coronation Cup at Hurlingham, which was intended to be a supreme test of efficiency. But at the last moment several strong competitors scratched, and the Tournament resulted more or less in a *fiasco*; only one team, the 4th Dragoon Guards, winners of the Home Inter-Regimental, being left to do battle with the stalwarts from the East. Skilful and dashing though the Fourth undoubtedly are, there is no question that a far stronger combination can be produced in England in case of need, and the same may be said of the sportsmen who did duty for India on that occasion. Neither Shah Mirza Beg nor Colonel Chunda Singh would be selected to play for a really representative team, though the veteran Colonel played a magnificent game at Delhi, when the Scouts suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of the Inniskillings.

Slight though the chances may be of an actual encounter between England and India at polo, it is nevertheless of interest to hazard an opinion as to the two best sides which might be selected, and to discuss their respective merits. There can surely be but one opinion as to the composition of an All-India Team as regards three of its members. Captains Cheape, Ritson, and Barrett stand out by themselves as the best performers in this country, and the only questions to decide are—what positions in the field would they occupy, and who would be the player to complete the quartette.

The selection of the latter would appear to lie between two alternatives—Mr. E. W. Palmes, 10th Hussars, and Captain Rasbotham, who played so brilliantly at No. 1 for the K. D. G's. in the Durbar Tournament.

Mr. Palmes went to America last year with challengers led by Captain Hardress-Lloyd, and though he did not actually play in the test matches, he may be considered an International to all intents and purposes. He is a very accurate and powerful hitter, absolutely cool and collected in any emergency, and enjoys enormous experience in tournament polo. At No. 3 he is worthy of inclusion in the very strongest side.

Probably, therefore, the best possible All-India team would be—Captain Cheape No. 1, in which position he figured against Meadowbrook, Captain Ritson No. 2, Mr. Palmes No. 3 and Captain Barrett, back.

On the other hand one might argue that Captains Rasbotham and Cheape are so accustomed to one another's methods, that a stronger combination might be formed if Captain Rasbotham played No. 1, Cheape 2, Ritson 3, and Barrett back. Personally, however, I prefer the first suggestion, since Rasbotham, though equally brilliant, is perhaps not quite so reliable as Palmes, and has not the same experience.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that this team were to arrive in England, adequately equipped with ponies, to enter the lists for the Champion Cup at Hurlingham. No ordinary side at home would have a chance against them, and if their certain victory were to be averted, a special selection would have to be made. Several prominent names at once occur.

Edwardes, 9th Lancers, Captains Wilson and Hardress-Lloyd are all Internationals and Edwardes, in particular, is absolutely phenomenal. Mr. Buckmaster, too, though nominally retired from the game, is still in the opinion of many, the finest player, except Milburn, that the world has ever seen. Mr. Cecil Nickalls, a wonderfully strong No. 1, Mr. Pat of the same ilk at back, Lords Wodehouse and Rocksavage, the two Grenfells and many others would all deserve careful consideration; though perhaps the best possible England team at the moment would be composed of Mr. R. Grenfell 1, Mr. N. Edwardes 2, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster 3, and Captain Hardress Lloyd back. Should such a quartette meet the All-India team suggested above, it would be surprising if the latter did not start favourites, though as far as Goal Handicap goes there is nothing to choose between them. I am writing from memory, but I believe that the two teams are exactly equal according to the present Handicap List. The Indian representatives, however, especially Cheape and Ritson seem to improve every day, while possibly Buckmaster and Captain Lloyd are gradually losing some of the dash which makes them so powerful. The great probability is that were such a match to occur, the victory of India by a margin of not less than three goals would be generally anticipated. What a pity it is, that the difficulties in the way are so many. It would be a battle of giants and worth going very far to see.

MILES.

SIALKOT TOURNAMENT.

FOURTEEN teams entered for Polo Tournament at Sialkot, but the 3rd King's Royal Rifles scratched. The tournament is played on the handicap system and the first round was put through on the 15th instant when six games were played. The first match was between the King's Regiment and the 19th Lancers "A" team the former being in receipt of 5 goals. An unfortunate accident in the third chukker, in which Mr. Fitzgerald was knocked over, rather robbed the game of its interest, Mr. Fitzgerald being unable to continue. Mr. Talbot, who had shown excellent form, had to stand down, and the game was continued with three players on each side. Eventually the 19th Lancers won by 7 goals to 5 goals.

19TH LANCERS "A."	Handicap.	KING'S REGIMENT.	Handicap.
Mr. Baddeley ...	2	Mr. Unlacke ...	0
Mr. Howell ...	6	Mr. Scott Tucker ...	0
Mr. Fitzgerald ...	0	Mr. Charsley ...	0
Lieut.-Col. Medley ...	4	Mr. Talbot ...	0

The 17th Lancers "A" team defeated the 21st Cavalry by 8 goals to 5. Both sides' handicap being the same they started level. This was perhaps the best match of the afternoon. Both sides were well mounted and some good polo was seen. For the winners Lieutenant-Colonel Tilney was in great form, and hit most of the goals. The Lancers had slightly the best of the game throughout and made full use of all their opportunities.

17TH LANCERS "A."	Handicap.	21st CAVALRY.	Handicap.
Mr. H. R. Plowden ...	0	Mr. H. A. Garstin ...	2
Major Thompson ...	1	Mr. R. Lewis ...	1
Lieut.-Col. Tilney ...	5	Mr. H. L. Ismay ...	5
Major Carden ...	5	Mr. R. Dane ...	2

The Durham Light Infantry defeated the 37th Lancers by 5 goals to 4. The Durhams started with the advantage of 4 goals, and the Lancers just failed to equalise in the last chukker.

DURHAM L. I.	Handicap.	37TH LANCERS.	Handicap.
Mr. H. Gilpin ...	0	Jemadar Fateh Mahomed	3
Mr. R. V. Turner ...	3	Capt. Lucas ...	4
Capt. Wood ...	3	Major Talbot ...	4
Mr. W. R. Grenwell ...	0	Capt. Stewart ...	1

The 19th Lancers "B" team defeated the Sialkot Gymkhana team by one goal which they obtained on the stroke of time. General Leader played well for the losers.

SIALKOT GYMKHANA.	Handicap.	19TH LANCERS "B."	Handicap.
Capt. Trench ...	2	Mr. Muir ...	2
Major Davis ...	2	Mr. Scratton ...	0
Mr. Hutton ...	0	Mr. Blane ...	5
General Leader ...	3	Capt. Hunt ...	2

The 17th Lancers "B" team beat the 4th E.B.B.'s by seven goals to 1. This was the only match in which the handicapping did not bring the sides together. This was mainly due to the superiority of the Lancers' ponies. Better mounted the 60th would have done much better. All the winners played well, while for the losers Captain Seymour was the best.

17TH LANCERS. "B."	Handicap.	4TH E.B.B.'s	Handicap.
Mr. Parbury ...	5	Mr. W. L. Clinton ...	5
Capt. Melvill ...	6	Mr. O. Curtis ...	5
Mr. Micholls ...	2	Capt. Seymour ...	5
Mr. Boles ...	4	Mr. A. Lawrence ...	4

The last game was between the 17th Lancers "D" team and the 42nd Cavalry. Both sides' handicap being the same they started level and an excellent game was witnessed. Mr. Turner and Mr. Dube both showed excellent form and it was mainly through their efforts that their side won. The 42nd all played up well but as in the previous game the superiority of the ponies told and they were beaten by 3 goals to nothing.

17TH LANCERS "D." TEAM.	Handicap.	2ND CAVALRY.	Handicap.
Mr. Wynne Jones ...	0	Capt. Slingsby ...	0
Mr. Lacaita ...	6	Capt. Hastings ...	4
Mr. Turner ...	7	Lieut.-Col. Lock ...	5
Mr. Dube ...	4	Capt. Yates ...	3

THE second round was played on Wednesday the 17th.

The first match was between two teams of the 17th Lancers. Both teams had the same handicap, so started level. A very good game was witnessed. The "A" team had a slight advantage throughout, their shooting at goal was better than their opponents, who missed two easy chances. Colonel Tilney and Major

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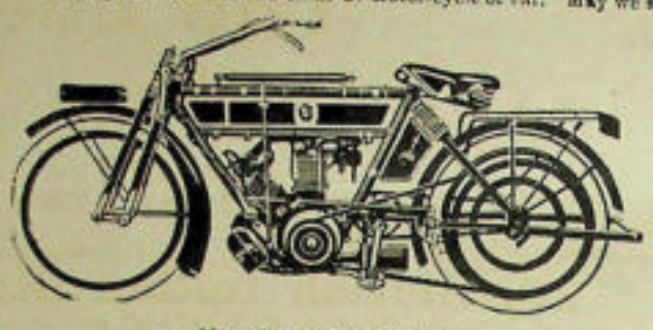

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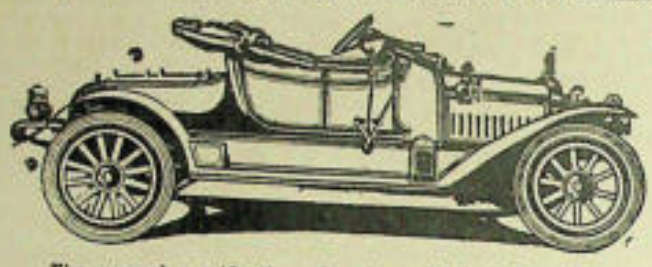

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Canden were in great form. The final score was 4 goals to 2 in favour of "A" team.

"A" TEAM.	Handicap.	"C" TEAM.	Handicap.
Mr. Plowden ...	... 0	Mr. Clements-Finnerty ...	2
Major Thompson	... 1	Mr. F. Laton ...	... 1
Col. Tilney ...	... 5	Capt. Lockett ...	... 8
Major Warden	... 5	Mr. Eckstein ...	... 0

The next match was between the 19th Lancers "B" team, handicap 12, and the Durham Light Infantry, handicap 6. The 19th gave their opponents 5 goals start, and failed to catch them, eventually being beaten by 3 goals to 1. The Durham's thoroughly deserved their success, and had quite as much of the game as their opponents. Teams as before.

The last game was between the 17th Lancers "B" team handicap 17, and the 17th Lancers "D" team, handicap 11. "B" team won by 7 goals to 4. This was a very fast game. Captain Melvill and Mr. Parbury were too strong in the attack, and making full use of their opportunities in front of goal, their side won rather easily.

The first games of a handicap tournament for those beaten in the first round were also played off during the day. The King's Liverpool Regiment were beaten by the Sialkot Gymkhana by 4 goals to 3 goals, and the 21st Cavalry beat the 19th Lancers "A" team by 4 goals to 1 goal.

Athletics.

1st Bn. MIDDLESEX ATHLETIC SPORTS.

THE Barrack Square at Dum Dum was well attended on Friday afternoon the occasion being the annual sports of the 1st Middlesex. The day previous the different heats were run off and on the afternoon on which the finals were put through most of the events were keen and exciting. The fine Band of the regiment contributed largely to the afternoon's enjoyment and it is not since the Munsters left, which is thirteen years ago, that the little suburban station of Dum Dum look so bright and cheerful. Appended are the results of the principal events on the programme:—

Long Jump.—Corporal Eden 1, Pte. Bateman 2, Lce-Corpl. Harrison 3. Eden cleared 18 feet 4 inches.

Mile—(Regimental).—Pte. Smith 1, Lce.-Corpl. Panton 2, Pte. Barton 3. Won by 10 yards.

Putting the Shot.—Pte. Wells 1, Pte. Wootten 2, Pte. Connor 3. Winner threw 31 feet.

High Jump.—Corpl. Eden 1, only two competitors. Eden cleared 5 feet 4 inches.

100 yards.—Pte. Crull 1, Pte. Morris 2, Lce-Corpl. Harrison 3. A good race won by inches.

120 yards Hurdles.—Corpl. Eden 1, Lce-Corpl. Harrison 2, Pte. Morrison 3. Eden won by 4 yards.

Half Mile.—(Open to all British Troops).—Dr. Clarke 1, Pte. Smith 2, Lce-Corpl. Panton 3. Clarke won rather easily.

Mile.—(Open to all British Troops.)—Pte. Smith 1, Dr. Clarke 2, Sergt. McDermott 3.

Tug of War.—(Catch Weights.) Won by G. Company.

Tug of War.—(Light Weights.) Won by G. Company.

One Mile Relay Race.—Won by G. Company.

Rowing.

THE MADRAS BOAT CLUB.

ANNUAL REGATTA.

THE Annual Regatta of the Madras Boat Club was held on the 20th instant under most favourable conditions. The three events between teams representing Madras and Poona were most interesting and on this occasion the visitors from Poona carried all before them. They won the Inter-Club four-oar race for the eleventh time out of fourteen contests and also carried off the pairs and single sculls. There was a big attendance of spectators and at the close of the proceedings the Hon. Sir Murray Hammick made a congratulatory speech and Lady Hammick gave away the prizes. Mr. Cunliffe acted as Starter, Canon G. H. Smith as Umpire, Mr. A. D. Jackson as Judge, and Mr. H. H. G. Mitchel as Time-keeper. Results:—

JUNIOR SCULLS.—707 yds. In whiffs.

Heat 1.—Redfern beat Mellor and Alexander.

Heat 2.—Attwood w. o.

Final.—H. Redfern beat G. R. Attwood easily by two and half a lengths. Time—3mins. 39secs.

JUNIOR PAIR-OAR.—707 yds.

C. D. Shores	(bow)	}	vs.	{ R. D. Cromartie	(bow)
R. Blackwood	(str)	}		{ A. M. Moodie	(str)
S. Burgess	(cox)	}		{ A. O. Bentley	(cox)

A splendid race, the judge being unable to divide them at the finish. Time—3mins. 42secs. They row off probably on Wednesday next.

MADRAS vs. POONA (Four-oar)—858 yds. Clinker boats.

POONA.			MADRAS.	
J. Startin	(10-9)	(bow)	C. A. W. Payne	(11-13)
A. L. Paris	(10-5)	2	F. Anne	(12-1)
M. P. Leahy	(12-2)	3	H. A. Hignett	(13-0)
R. C. Wilson	(12-0)	(str)	W. Simmons	(10-0)
F. Bridges	(8-6)	(cox)	M. E. S. Thompson	(8-10)

A level start, Poona showing out half a length for a spell: at the mound Madras had drawn up level, but at the Adyar Club Landing Stage dropped back to half a length. Then Poona gradually drew ahead, and won by two and a quarter lengths. Time—3mins.

TUB RACE.—About 350 yds. In double sculling tubs with Lady Coxwain.

Mrs. Scott Mackenzie's crew won.

SCRATCH FOUR-OAR.—707yds.

W. E. Smith	(bow)	G. K. Gillon	(bow)
G. R. Attwood	(2)	H. F. Sandermann	(2)
R. W. Mellor	(3)	W. G. Tolson	(3)
C. G. Alexander	(str)	S. E. Sewell	(str)
M. S. T. Paul	(cox)	M. E. S. Thompson	(cox)

Won easily. Sewell's boat stopped near home, owing to an accident to a side. Time—2mins. 56secs.

PAIR-OAR.—707 yds. Clinker boats.

POONA.			MADRAS.	
J. Startin	(bow)	beat	C. A. W. Payne	(bow)
R. C. Wilson	(str)		W. Simmons	(str.)

Won very easily by several lengths. Time—3mins. 3secs.

CHALLENGE SCULLS.—Best boats, 707 yds. For prize and Challenge Cup to be held for one year.

Heat 1.—Maddeley beat Greig. Greig fouled a buoy and retired.

M. P. Leahy ... beat J. W. Maddeley.

Leahy went off with the lead and kept it all the way eventually winning by one and a quarter length. Time—2mins. 41secs.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

TRULY Calcutta has been doing very badly this year and their batsman have never been able to score against good bowling. Nattore has beaten Calcutta twice and the defeat of the second match which took place at the Gardens was attributed to the wicket. The third game which was to have taken place on the C.C.C. ground was played on the Maharaja's pitch in accordance with Calcutta's wishes. But even on this excellent pitch, and the Calcutta batsman having first use of the wickets they fared badly, the whole side being out for 170 to which Nattore replied with 347 for four.

On Saturday evening, when Calcutta had scored 161 for five wickets, there were bright hopes of the side putting up a decent total, but on the following morning the remaining five batsmen surrendered themselves for 9 runs only. Their downfall was due to the excellent bowling of Sampre and Baloo and to the all round brilliant fielding.

Indeed Nattore were the stronger combination all round. B. N. Bocquet's 58 was the best display on the losing side, the batsman making sound strokes and not giving a chance. V. Given Wilson played well for 52, but his innings was marred by two chances. Sampre who comes very fast off the pitch, maintained a perfect length throughout, and took seven wickets for 53 runs. Baloo got the remaining three for 71 runs, but the Bombay Hindu had two catches dropped off his bowling.

For Nattore P. Shivram's 114 was the feature of the day's batting, and as far as could be seen he gave no chances. K. Roy contributed a not out 107 his third century this season and he too played sound cricket. Diveker, who got 55 contributed the same score as he did in the last match against the same team. Nattore won by 6 wickets and 177 runs, and the Maharaja and his men are to be congratulated on their handsome victory.

The Bengal Nagpore Railway when at full strength have a very strong side and on Sunday at the gardens they beat a combined team of the C.C.C. and B. C. C. by one wicket and 153 runs. The combined XI batted first, and were all out for 166 to which the Railway replied with 324. For the losers J. C. Sewell 46, and G. L. Scott 50, and for the B. N. Ry. C. A. Gordon 30, A. N. Bose 46, E. G. Lilley 75, C. W. Carroll not out 47, and C. Tripp not out 46, were the chief contributors.

AT Howrah on Sunday the Sporting Club beat the Telegraph by 37 runs. Out of a total of 152 for the visitors G. Crook and G. Alridge subscribed 67 and 69 respectively. Howrah Sporting knocked up 189, J. Paul 44 and H. Sircar 41, being the principal rungetters.

At Dum Dum on Sunday the 3rd Middlesex beat the Suburban station team after an interesting day's cricket by 77 runs. Dum Dum totalled 188, Lieutenant F. H. Gould playing attractively for 91. The 3rd Middlesex knocked up 235, Mr. Lyon 75, Mr. Lightfoot 30, and Mr. Gransemore 37, being the highest scores recorded.

The Jute Mills who on Saturday were lucky in beating the Y.M.C.A. by 2 runs, the latter declaring for four after scoring 103 while the jute team were all out for 105, lost to St. Xaviers' on Sunday at the College by 81 runs. The College knocked up 203 for four, whilst the Jute Mills were all out for 122. A. Vaughan for the winners got a not out 80.

At Budge Budge on Sunday Shaw Wallace's team which was composed of officers beat Budge Budge by 15 runs. The home team scored 220 to which M. Quitero and C. Barlow contributed 97 and 93 respectively, both batsmen retiring. Shaw Wallace's side totalled 235 to which C. M. Pope contributed 101.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA vs. NATTORE'S XI.—Played on Saturday and Sunday last on the Nattore ground, the home team winning very easily by six wickets and 177 runs. Score:—

C. C. C.

B. A. White, c Sampre, b Baloo	...	15
A. J. Carter, b Sampre	...	9
E. C. Lee, b Sampre	...	5
B. N. Bocquet, not out	...	58
G. Turnbull, b Sampre	...	7
J. D. Guise, b Sampre	...	0
V. Given-Wilson c Sampre, b Baloo	...	52
E. G. Bisseker, b Sampre	...	2
M. R. Quin, b Sampre	...	1
C. Hornastle, c Sivaram, b Baloo	...	4
J. K. Michie, b Sampre	...	0
Extras	...	13
Total	...	170

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ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baloo	10	0	71	3
Samper	192	6	58	7
Axis	4	0	10	0
Ogad Shunker	5	0	12	0
Ali	1	0	5	0

NATTORE XI.

Davakar, c Bisecker, b Bocquet	55
Ogad Shunker, b Bocquet	18
C. M. Ali, c Guise, b Bocquet	47
K. Roy, not out	107
Sivaram, run out	114
A. Axis, not out	2
H. R. Mehta, P. Baloo, D. Samper, K. Seshachari, and Maharaja	did not bat.
Extras	2
Total (for 4 wkts.) ...	347

ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
White	20	4	56	0
Lee	16	4	61	0
Bocquet	22	3	62	3
Quin	10	1	60	0
Horncastle	6	0	45	0
Turnbull	3	0	19	0
Guise	2	0	18	0
Carter	4	0	21	0

CALCUTTA AND BALLYGUNGE COMBINED *vs.* BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.—Played in the Eden Gardens on Sunday, the Railway winning by 158 runs. Score :—

C. C. C. (A.)

J. C. Sewell, c Jellett, b Tripp	46
J. R. Coulthard, b Upshon	3
G. L. Scott, b Upshon	30
J. F. Barton, c and b Bose	17
W. J. Ward, l.-b.-w., b Bose	0
J. A. Stevens, c Strachan, b Upshon	15
H. P. Sutcliffe, l.-b.-w., b Upshon	0
J. B. Hodgson, b Bose	7
F. S. Sheridan, not out	15
P. C. Young, c Strachan, b Upshon	5
H. Dempster, c Tripp, b Bose	16
Extras	18
Total ...	166

BENGAL-NAGPUR RAILWAY.

C. A. Gordon, b Coulthard	30
V. Upshon, b Coulthard	14
E. A. Byrde, c and b Coulthard	12
J. Mookerjee, c and b Stevens	2
H. H. Jellett, b Coulthard	11
A. N. Bose, b Sewell	46
E. G. Lilley, b Sewell	75
R. W. Strachan, c Scott, b Sewell	11
C. W. A. Carroll, not out	47
S. N. Bose, b Sewell	0
C. Tripp, not out	46
Extras	30
Total (for 9 wkts.) ...	324

DUM DUM GARRISON *vs.* 3RD MIDDLESEX.—Played at Dum Dum on Sunday, the Middlesex winning by 71 runs. Score :—

DUM DUM.

J. Lord, b Sharp	1
Mr. Gould, not out	91
Sergt. King, c Lightfoot, b Millwood	18
Capt. Cochran, c Lyon, b Millwood	4
S. E. A. Whiteway, b Sharp	2
Sergt. Pigott, c Millwood, b Lightfoot	18
Corpl. Size, b Sharp	10
Pte. Tyler, b Sharp	2
Corpl. Eden, b Sharp	0
Pte. Wall, b Millwood	1
Sergt. Winny, b Millwood	2
Extras	9
Total ...	158

3RD MIDDLESEX.

Mr. Hay, c Eden, b Gould	0
Mr. Gransmoore, c and b Tyler	37
Mr. Lyon, c Pigott, b Lord	75
Mr. Lightfoot, b Lord	80
Dr. Millwood, c Gould, b Winny	0
Mr. Welman, b Lord	29
Mr. Newham, c Winny, b Lord	0
Pte. Oakley, b Lord	15
Miller, not out	29
Corpl. Coman, b Winny	2
Sergt. Sharpe, c Gould, b Winny	13
Extras	5
Total ...	235

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT *vs.* R.A.M.C.—This match in the first round of the Commission Cup Tournament was played at Rawalpindi on the 11th, 12th and 13th January and resulted in a win for the Royal Sussex by 163 runs. Captain Morphett and Mr. Betham batted well for the winners and Captain Jacob was top scorer for the medical team. Score :—

1ST ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. O. P. Hamilton, b Scott	5	b McCarthy ...	10
Lt.-Col. C. L. Macnab, b Scott	26	c Newman, b McCarthy ...	17
Capt. C. C. Bond, c Mitchell, b Jacob	11	b Heslop	28
Lieut. R. J. A. Betham, run out	37	b Heslop	40
Capt. G. C. Morphett, c McCarthy, b Heslop ...	82	b Jacob	22
Capt. R. M. Birkett, c Jacob, b Scott	14	St. Elliott, b Scott ...	26
Lieut. Reeves, l.-b.-w., b Scott	1	c Stephens, b Heslop	19
Sergt. W. Ayres, c Heslop, b Scott	7	c Jacob, b Scott ...	0
Lieut. C. S. Browning, b McCarthy	13	c Mitchell, b Heslop	14
Lieut. Malden, not out ...	7	b Scott	0
Capt. A. L. Thompson, c Jacob, b McCarthy ...	7	not out	4
Extras	28	Extras	10
Total ...	238	Total ...	190

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ROYAL SUSSEX.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Capt. Jacob ...	19	3	65	1	8	0	40	1
Capt. Scott ...	26	5	65	5	10	0	56	3
Capt. Heslop ...	9	0	34	1	8-5	0	43	4
Capt. Mitchell ...	2	0	27	0				
Major McCarthy	22	0	15	2	10	1	41	2

R. A. M. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. A. H. Jacob, b Morphett	92	c Macnab, b Thomson	1
Lieut. T. J. Mitchell, b Thomson	4	run out	21
Capt. T. H. Scott, b Morphett	17	b Thomson ...	9
Capt. F. A. Stephens, l.-b.-w., b Thomson	17	b Thomson ...	0
Major E. M. Hassard, b Morphett	13	b Betham ...	10
Capt. N. E. C. Lunn, st. Bond, b Morphett	12	l.-b.-w., b Thomson ...	11
Capt. A. H. Heslop, c Browning, b Morphett ...	0	b Thomson ...	11
Capt. E. M. Middleton, run out	2	c and b Betham ...	18
Capt. A. C. Elliott, c Malden, b Morphett	9	b Thomson ...	4
Capt. R. E. N. Newman, not out	2	b Thomson ...	0
Major J. McCarthy, c and b Morphett	0	not out	0
Extras	8	Extras	7
Total ...	176	Total ...	89

R. A. M. C.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lieut. Betham ...	10	1	50	0	3·2	2	6	2
Lieut. Thomson ...	12	0	51	2	14	3	84	7
Capt. Morphett ...	14·4	1	44	7	8	1	24	0
Lieut. Browning ...	3	1	5	0	7	1	15	0
Lieut.-Col. Macnab	5	0	18	0	—	—	—	—

SOUTH LANCASHIRES *vs.* MANCHESTERS.—This game in the first round of the P. C. C. Tournament was played at Ambala on the 15th and 16th, instant and ended in an easy win for the Manchesters by an innings and 161 runs. Captain McCarthy O'Leary was the only one of the South Lancashires to make a stand, while for the Manchesters Lieutenant Fox and Lieutenant Tillard both played splendid cricket and put together 296 between them, Tillard contributing 181 and Fox 115. Score :—

SOUTH LANCASHIRES.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Pte. Pixton, b Musson ...	4	st. Cummings, b Bostock	0
Pte. Southern, b Musson ...	9	b Musson	3
Capt. MacCarthy O'Leary, c and b Fox	33	l.-b.-w., b Tillard	30
Capt. Herbert, c Maloney, b Bostock ...	4	b Bostock	12
Sergt. Dash, c and b Musson ...	1	c Browne, b Musson ...	2
Capt. Ord, b Musson ...	0	not out	0
Lieut. Grassett, c Bostock, b Fox	11	b Fox	13
Lieut. Nicholson, b Tillard ...	0	b Tillard	11
Sergt. Butler, c Hall, b Tillard	1	c Shaw, b Tillard ...	0
Lieut. Warner, c Shaw, b Fox	12	c Maloney, b Fox ...	17
Lieut. Sinclair, not out ...	0	b Tillard	0
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	6
Total ...	77	Total ...	94

MANCHESTERS.

Lieut. Fox, l.-b.-w., b Nicholson	115
Lieut. Browne, c Dash, b Nicholson	10
Lieut. Tillard, b Herbert	181
Lieut. Shaw, c Warner, b Nicholson	10
Private Hall, not out	4
Lieut. Musson, b Nicholson	4
Lieut. Scully, Lieut. Bostock, Lieut. Davidson, Lce-Corpl. Cummings, Pte. Maloney	did not bat.
Extras	8
Total ...	332*

*Innings declared closed.

THE M. C. C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

THE SECOND TEST MATCH.—The second Test match was played at Melbourne on the 31st December, 1st, 2nd and 3rd January and ended in a win for England. The Australians batted first and were all out for 184, Barnes, who bowled remarkably well, taking 5 wickets for 44. Hordern not out 49 and Ransford 43 were the chief contributors. England replied with 265, of which Hearne made 114—his first test century—a really fine innings extending over 3 hours and 45 minutes and including 11 fours. He batted confidently throughout, with a sound defence and a fine variety of strokes. Rhodes played a valuable, if somewhat lucky innings of 61, Woolley, Gunn and Mead being the only others to reach double figures. In their second venture Australia compiled 299. Armstrong made 90—a great effort, soundly defensive while the conditions were difficult and splendidly aggressive in the latter half. Cotter batted well for 41, and Minnett (34), Hordern (31) and Ransford (32) all made useful scores. On going in a second time England were left with 219 to make to win and they hit off the required number of runs for the loss of 2 wickets. Hobbs played a most attractive innings of 126 not out. While his defence was strong he lost few opportunities to punish loose ones and his wristy strokes all round the wicket were as clean and true as one could wish to see. He hit 8 fours. Gunn made 43 by slow cricket, Rhodes 28, and Hearne, not out 8 being the other contributors. Score :—

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bardsley, b Barnes ...	0	run out	16
Kelleway, l.-b.-w., b Barnes ...	2	c Gunn, b Foster ...	13
Hill, b Barnes	4	c Gunn, b Barnes ...	0
Armstrong, c Smith, b Barnes	4	b Foster	90
Trumper, b Foster ...	13	b Barnes	2
Minnett, c Hobbs, b Barnes ...	2	b Foster	34
Hordern, not out	49	c Mead, b Foster ...	31
Ransford, c Smith, b Hitch ...	43	c Smith, b Foster ...	32
Cotter, run out ...	14	c Hobbs, b Foster ...	41
Carter, c Smith, b Douglas ...	29	b Barnes	16
Whitty, b Woolley ...	14	not out	0
Byes 5, leg-byes 4, no-ball 1	10	Byes 14, l.-b. 1, wide 1, n.-b 2 ...	18
Total	184	Total ...	299

BOWLING.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	23	9	44	5	52	2	96	3
Foster ...	15	2	52	1	38	8	91	6
Hitch ...	7	0	37	1	—	—	—	—
Douglas ...	15	4	33	1	—	—	—	—
Hearne ...	1	0	8	0	—	—	—	—
Woolley ...	1b.	—	—	1	—	—	—	—

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Trumper, b Cotter ...	61	c Carter, b Cotter ...	28
Hobbs, c Carter, b Cotter ...	6	not out	126
Hearne, c Carter, b Cotter ...	114	not out	8
Gunn, l.-b.-w., b Armstrong ...	10	c Carter, b Whitty	43
Mead, c Armstrong, b Cotter...	11		
Foster, c Hill, b Cotter ...	9		
Douglas, b Hordern ...	9		
Woolley, c Ransford, b Hordern	23		
Smith, b Hordern... ...	5		
Barnes l.-b.-w., b Hordern ...	1		
Hitch, not out	0		
Byes 3, leg-byes 10, no-balls 4	17	Byes 5, leg-byes 5 ...	10
Total ...	265	Total (for 2 wkts.)	219

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter ...	21	2	73	5	14	5	45	1
Whitty ...	19	2	47	—	18	3	57	1
Hordern ...	23·1	1	66	4	17	0	66	0
Kelleway ...	15	7	27	—	7	0	15	0
Armstrong ...	15	4	21	1	8	0	10	0
Minnett ...	5	—	16	—	2	0	25	0
					Hanford ...	1	1	11	0

Cotter bowled 3 no-balls and Minnett 1 no-ball.

Golf.

LADIES' AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE Ladies' Championship was continued on Tuesday when the second round was played with the following results :—

Mrs. Hannaford beat Mrs. Elton. Mrs. Hannaford led 3 up at the turn and eventully won by 5 up and 4.

Mrs. Young beat Mrs. Hope Stewart. The latter began well and led 3 up at the turn, but Mrs. Young struck form on the return journey and finished 2 up.

Mrs. Alexander beat Mrs. Martelli. Mrs. Martelli was quite off her game and Mrs. Alexander won comfortably by 7 up and and 6 to play.

Miss Binning beat Mrs. Arthur Windsor. The holder of the championship was not in form and Miss Binning won easily by 5 up and 4.

SEMI-FINALS.—The match between Mrs. Young and Miss Binning ended in a win for the latter by 6 up and 5 to play after being 5 up at the turn. Mrs. Hannaford beat Mrs. Alexander after a very level game by 3 up and 2 to play.

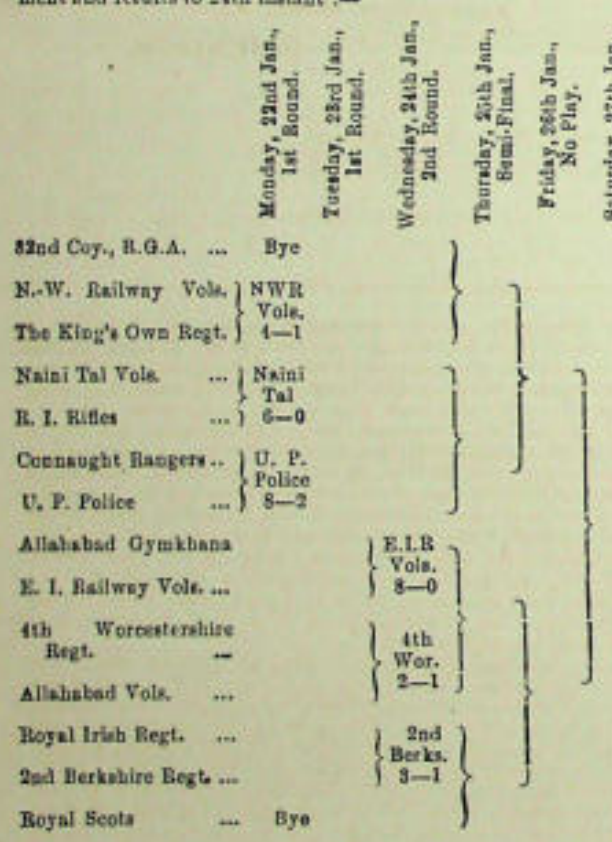
THE FINAL was played on the 19th and spectators were treated to a very fine match. Going out Miss Binning won the first hole, the second and third were halved in 5, the 4th and 5th went to Miss Binning, making her 3 up. Going to the 6th Miss Binning found the tank and this hole was won by Mrs. Hannaford. The seventh was won by Miss Binning, the 8th went to Mrs. Hannaford in 5 and the 9th was halved in 4 leaving Miss Binning 2 up at the turn. On the return journey Mrs. Hannaford won the 10th and 11th and thus squared the match. She also took the 12th hole and thus led 1 up. The 13th and 14th were halved and Miss Binning carrying the next hole made all square once more. On the way to the 16th Miss Binning again put her ball into the tank and Mrs. Hannaford winning the hole was 1 up with 2 to go. The 17th was won by Mrs. Hannaford and she thus secured the match by 2 and 1.

Mrs. Begg, the Captain of the Ladies' Golf Club, then presented the cups, and congratulated both champion and runner—up on their excellent play, and cheers terminated the proceedings.

Hockey.

THE ALL-INDIA HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the draw in the All-India Hockey Tournament and results to 24th instant :—



Lawn Tennis.

THE DAVIES CUP.

THE weather was fine for the start of the Davies Cup at Christchurch on New Year's Day. The court dried rapidly, and was in the pink of condition. The sky was overcast when the game began. The stands were crowded. The Governor's party were present and the enthusiasm was great. The principal game was the single between Norman Brookes (Victoria) and Beals C. Wright (America).

First Set.—Wright (serving) won the first game, and Brookes the next. Brookes also won the third by out-generalling the American, and also the fourth. Wright took the fifth, Brookes the sixth, Wright the seventh, Brookes the eighth, and Wright the ninth. Brookes won the tenth and the set.

Second Set.—Wright (serving) won the first game, and the second and third. Wright seemed to be getting on his game in this set. Brookes picked up, and won the fourth, but lost the fifth and sixth. He had an easy win the seventh. The eighth was the worst game so far, won by the American. 6-2.

Third Set.—Wright took the first game easily, Brookes the second, Wright the third, Brookes the fourth by clever playing, also the fifth and sixth very easily. In the seventh Brookes out-generalled the American, but lost the eighth, and won the ninth and the set.

Stephens'

VIOLET BLACK COPYING INK

writes a purple-black colour and remains fluid under exposure in the inkstand

It is especially suitable for India because it retains its copying power under varying climatic conditions.

Fourth Set.—Brookes seemed to be lasting better, Wright having had most of the running about. Brookes won the first, Wright the second, Brookes the third, Wright the fourth, Brookes the fifth, Wright the sixth, Brookes the seventh, eighth, ninth, and the match amid great enthusiasm.

Final scores :—Brookes, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Heath *vs.* Larned.—Larned commenced his match against Heath at 20 minutes to 4 o'clock. He won the first and second games, and Heath won the third and fourth, thus making the scores level. However, that was the Victorian's last success during this set, as the American won the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth games, and scored an easy victory. Heath had his revenge in the second set and scored an easier victory than Larned's in the first. The Australian won the first and second games. He lost the third, but made no mistake thereafter, as he won the next four games and the set. The third set proved the most stubbornly fought and prolonged of the day. Larned got the first game, and Heath notched the second. The game was keenly contested. Five, one, then the other, had the upper hand. Larned won the third but Heath evened the score by winning the fourth. A big lead was secured by Larned through winning the fifth and sixth. Then Heath won a hat trick of games, the seventh, eighth, and ninth. Larned replied by taking the tenth. Finally Heath won the set by defeating the American in the eleventh and twelfth games. The Australians were now in a strong position. Heath had only to win the next set to give them a leg in. He began well by winning the first two games, but the American drew level during the third and fourth. That was the visitor's only score, however, as Heath won the next four games, the set and the match.

By splendid tennis, consummate generalship, admirable restraint, and safety tactics, Brooks and Dunlop on the 2nd instant robbed the American challengers of their last chance for the Davis Cup. Although the Americans captured the second set 7—5, it could not be said fairly that the result was ever in doubt. The general opinion, rightly so, held that a great deal depended on Dunlop's form. Brookes has at times broken down in doubles games, but is clearly at top form now. Dunlop is admittedly one of the finest doubles players in the world, if fit and well for such a severe battle. All through, so far as they could, Wright and McLoughlin, playing according to a prearranged plan, turned everything Dunlop's way. Volleys were twisted into his corner. McLoughlin battered him from all over the court, but the genial Victorian stood the test well Worried by his opponents, he tried at first to make his shots too fine and frequently netted and dragged outside the base and side lines All this while unsmiling Brookes, his grey cap well down over his ears, was starved but was never for an instant off his guard. McLoughlin did astonishingly brilliant things from terrific smashes, scorching drives to rasping volleying at the net. His service up to the fifth game of the fourth set was invincible. In pace, placing, kicking, and breaking, his service rivalled Brookes's. When he tired the Americans began to go back steadily. Wright, light-hearted as ever, battled manfully to recover the ground lost through his partner's drives and smashes, which were now too often finding the net, but it was of no avail. The Australasian pair pressed ruthlessly. Dunlop's low volleying and cross-the-court shots aroused the crowd. With superb dexterity and deadly accuracy Brooks, with his lips set, as they always are when facing an opponent worthy of his steel, lobbed to the base line, or cut off-drives as they crossed the net, with quite master strokes, or at the net glanced ace-winning volleys into some out-of-the-way corner. Further, he pursued the characteristic policy of never wasting an ounce more of energy than was necessary with a stroke. Patiently he loaded from the base line, and from corner to corner of the opposite base line. There were no wild lashings, that earned plaudits more often than not. His return was gentle-mannered. Wright fought desperately from the back line, and recovered remarkable shots after punishing physical efforts. As the Americans faltered, their opponents added depth to their drives and sting to their volleys. When the Americans lost McLoughlin's service halfway through the fourth set prophets among the spectators buzzed ominously. Dunlop's service many people considered, was too soft, but many people erred therein, for its habit of keeping low made it difficult to return with any severity. Brookes walked about the net, volleying McLoughlin's return from side to side. He got him out of position, and smashed quietly. McLoughlin drove the next well out, and the crowd cheered. With victory in sight Dunlop's malignant service went to Wright, and the latter was too far for it. The occupants of the stadium buzzed excitedly. The fate of the Davis Cup might hang on that last serve which smiling McLoughlin had to face The ball landed in the middle of the service base. The youngster stepped back to make a fore hand drive of it. He swung viciously right into the net, and it was all over The crowd pressed about the winners, and the enthusiasm was something to remembered. The cheering continued until the contestants had passed from view. The winners finished in superb condition, Brookes particularly so.

First Set.—The Australians won the first and second games, America the third and fourth, Australia the fifth and sixth, America the seventh, Australia the eighth, America the ninth and Australia the tenth and the set. 6—4.

Second Set.—America won the first game, Australia the second, America the third, Australia the fourth, America the fifth, Australia the sixth, America the seventh, Australia the eighth, America the ninth, Australia the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and the set. 7—5.

Third Set.—America won the first and second game, Australia the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, America the seventh and eighth, Australia the ninth and tenth, and the set. 6—4.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

LONDON, *5th January 1912.*

MOTORISTS who have either been smashed up or forced into curbs and ditches by other drivers are just now airing their grievances in their special papers. If one would take the trouble to canvass among motoring friends for their opinions and experiences, one would find that few reasonable motorists have escaped the man who seems determined "to get there" regardless of the safety of others. Even on the main road silly "monkey tricks" are more common than they ought to be among the type of driver who insist on passing everything on the road. The ordinary amenities of the highroad should allow every driver to go straight on with due care without worrying what traffic their may be coming up behind him. Nothing is more disconcerting to the average driver than to be at the wheel of one of two cars between which a speed-fiend sports with barely an inch to spare between his hub caps and those of the other cars.

FOR the good of motorists, as well as cyclists it is to be hoped the Cyclists' Touring Club will be successful in raising in the House of Commons the question as to the reasonableness of the recent decision in the Appeal Courts about straying cattle and horses. The point was originally raised in an action brought by two cyclists, who were riding a tandem bicycle, against the owner of a cart horse which was straying on the high-way and which brought about the wreck of the machine and injury to the riders. This action went against the cyclists, and so has the judgment of the Appeal Court. By common law, as it at present stands, the occupier of land adjoining a highway is under no duty to fence so as to keep his animals off the highway, and, in order to succeed in a claim for compensation caused by a straying animal, a plaintiff would have to prove that it was in the general nature of the animal to be vicious, and that the owner of the animal was aware of its propensities. This being so, it is eminently desirable that steps should be taken to initiate legislation in order to remedy a state of the law which is so obviously absurd and inflicts such manifest injustice on all road users.

THE universal joints of the cardan shaft are often neglected because they are not located where they are a constant reminder to the owner or driver. It is, however, very necessary, if the car is to be maintained in the best possible condition, that they should have an occasional inspection. A good rule in the case of a vehicle which is used moderately is to make this a monthly task. It is not necessary always to thoroughly clean the bearings every month, but they should at least have the supply of oil renewed If this is done every month and the old oil cleaned out by flushing with paraffin before the new oil is put in they should never give any trouble. There is generally a plug in the joint casing, which can be removed for the purpose of flushing and refilling. Cotton waste should not be permitted within the casing, as it will be sure to become caught in some irregularity.

of the joint and be twined about the bearings after the shaft is in motion. In the case of the rear universal joint, grease is generally inserted into the casing by means of grease gun. The front universal joint casing may be filled with gear oil, or, when the weather is cold, cylinder oil may be used to good advantage.

Horse-Owners allege that tar in wet weather gives a very treacherous foothold to horses and that many accidents have occurred through its use. Whilst every one recognises the necessity of tar-spraying to prevent the dust nuisance, it is now suggested that there is another side to the question. Some authoritative information will therefore be necessary as to the effect it has on horses, and what remedies can be taken to avoid any ills that may exist. The Roads Improvement Association are shortly going to enquire fully into this question to see what effect the various methods of shoeing horses has on the matter, and their considerations will be awaited with much interest. From a preliminary consideration of the facts before the Roads Improvement Association it would seem that the complaints of slipperiness come only from certain parts of the country, where the calkins of the horses' shoes penetrate the tar binding to such an extent that water gets beneath the road crust, causing a greasy surface to be formed.

An inquiry has been instituted in France to ascertain the effects of tarred roads upon wayside vegetation. According to some, the effect is anything but beneficial, flowers, plants, and even trees, suffering very markedly from the black, powdery tar dust which settles on them. A commission has been appointed accordingly to investigate the matter and to ascertion the real facts of the case. Its findings will be of general interest. Personally, I shall expect to learn that there has been a good deal of exaggeration on the subject. The practice of road tarring seems, indeed, to arouse peculiar hostility and give rise to peculiar fables. Sometime ago, it may be remembered, a scare was got up as to the pollution of rivers, and the destruction of the fish therein by the tar-infected water drained off the roads. It was conclusively proved subsequently, however, that the notion was an absolute myth. I shall not be very greatly surprised to learn that the alleged damage done to the trees is another complaint in the same category.

AVIATION NOTES.

A flight across the Atlantic from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Ireland, is proposed by Mr. James V. Martin, the Harvard aviator, who learned to fly at Hendon.

Mr. Martin who carried the first passenger in heavier-than-air craft from Hendon to Brooklands last May, is quite calmly planning this cross-Atlantic flight as a possible trip for the summer of this year.

He proposed to make the attempt in the moonlight period of August, and calculates that he can cover the oversea journey of 2,000 miles in about forty hours, at the average of speed of fifty miles an hour.

The trip will be made from New York or Boston, stopping at St. John's, Newfoundland, for fuel. The aeroplane will have a small cabin, 6feet wide and 10feet in depth fore and aft, and will provide accommodation for two operators and one mechanician.

Little difficulty is anticipated as to the navigation. A compass will be used, but not relied on to any considerable extent, because the element of leeway in aeroplanes may be so great as to render the compass entirely misleading.

The average height at which the machine will remain during its trip will be 5,000 feet, and the navigator believes that he will be able to keep some vessels within sight at all times.

Signalling devices will be carried by the aeroplane, so that the attention of passing vessels can be attracted in case the aeroplane alights on the water. The aeroplane, which will be driven by five 50-h. p. Gnome engines, is expected to carry 5,000lbs. of petrol and oil.

If the British Government has not risen to the situation, it is not because the necessity of doing something to keep abreast of our Continental rivals has not been impressed upon them in Parliament as well as out. When at last the Government does awake to a sense of its responsibilities, it is to be hoped that the debt under which the members of the Aerial Defence Committee and other far seeing members of both Houses have laid the country will not be forgotten. In season and out of season, questions have been showered upon responsible ministers, but always with the same result. The policy has been too favourite one of "Wait and see" so that we have not got very much further. We have already alluded to the Bill which the Government passed in June last, so there is no need to do more than mention it in passing. It can easily be gathered that, officially speaking, the year has been a somewhat barren one.

I do not hear a great deal of the work accomplished by the Italian airmen in the Tripolitan campaign, but what little news does filter through is convincing enough of the extreme rapidity of the aeroplane for reconnaissance work. The correspondent of the *Daily Express* sent home an interesting despatch the other day, describing the valuable work done by the aeroplanes attached to General Canevaro's army. One conclusion is that as a bomb-dropping device the aeroplane in the hands of those employed was not successful. What it may be able to accomplish in this direction in the future of its development is another matter, but as we know it to-day and can conceive it to-morrow, we are not surprised that the actualities of warfare have taught this lesson. Of the value of the aeroplane as a gatherer of information, the correspondent speaks in the highest terms of praise. In fact, he goes so far as to say that many of the Italian operations could not have been successfully conducted had it not been for the important scouting work done by the airmen.

The rumour was current a few days ago in Paris that the two well known Belgian aviators, Van den Born and Jules Tyck, both of whom had already made flights in the Far East, had volunteered their services to the Turkish Government for action at the seat of war in Tripoli. The report is absolutely unfounded, however, and the kindly feelings that they entertain towards their friends in Italy have prompted both these aviators, to utter strong denials. As a matter of fact, Van den Born has been suffering these past three months from a violent attack of rheumatism, and as it was at the expense of all his valuable energy that he managed to drag himself from his quarters in Paris to the offices of a Paris contemporary to make protest in person it is evident that he is scarcely in a fit condition to undertake military service.

It is now the end of the year and the consequent closing of the 1911 competition for the Ae. C. F. Criterium, under practically the same rules as the Michelin Cup used to be competed for, witnessed some determined attempts to wrest the honours from M. Fourny. A successful attempt was made on Sunday last at Pau by Gobe on a Gnome engine Nieuport monoplane, when he succeeded in covering 740 251 kiloms. in 8 hours 16 minutes, thus improving on the world's distance record of Fourny of 722 93 kiloms., for which the time taken by the Maurice Farman biplane was 11 hours 1 minute 29⅘ seconds. Gobe's Nieuport machine carried at the commencement 260 litres of petrol and 65 litres of oil as sufficient supply for eleven hours.

Not content with the already successful type of Hydro-aeroplane which has been used with so much success in the States, Glen H. Curtiss has returned to San Diego, California, where he intends to spend the winter in carrying out further experiments on this type of craft. He has already produced one new machine, in which the engine is mounted above the midway position in the gap between the main planes, and the pilot is seated much lower down than heretofore. It will be remembered that a report has been circulated around New York, as mentioned in last week's flight, that Louis Paulhan, who is at present engaged in an action with the Wright Brothers, has ordered one of these machines to be delivered to him next month.

As an indication of the public belief in the aeroplane as a sporting and commercial vehicle of the future, it is interesting to notice that at a meeting of the London County Council some time since, a question was asked of the Chairman of the Establishment Committee whether in view of the fact that the new County Hall would not be completed until four years hence, his Committee would consider the advisability of equiping the roof of that building as a landing ground and garage for the use of aviating members. His reply was to the effect that at present such a provision would doubtless receive every consideration.

In contrast to the success that E. F. Driver and C. Compton Paterson have already attained in Cape Town, comes the very unwelcome news that the latter well-known pilot met with what might have been a serious accident while giving an exhibition on his biplane at the cycle track at Green Point on Tuesday afternoon last. According to reports the elevator jammed while he was at a height of about 40 feet and, losing control of his elevation, he was forced to land somewhat abruptly, with disastrous results to his machine. Paterson was taken away to the hospital where his injuries were found to be nothing more serious than several nasty bruises.

William T. Day.

Letters from Bibendum to a Self-made Motorist.

1.

81, Fulham Road,
London, S.W.,
December 13th, 1911.

Dear Miles,

Yours of the 23rd is the last I'll get from you for a time, but this will catch you before you forsake the pen for the steering wheel and turn the old lady's bonnet west.

Your nine-storey pile of sarcasm about that tyre-burst calls to mind the case of the indignant motor cyclist who tried to drive his hot-air quill into the tempers of a few manufacturers not long ago. His high-power rhetoric went to show that his particular form of insanity lies in squashing a tyre on to the back wheel, and with never an enquiry after its health, expecting it to cart him a bit more than 3,000 miles on his joyous way. However, another fellow arrived in the firing line with a 4.7 article that skinned all the whiskers off the first man. He pointed out that he doesn't think the fact that he invariably gets over 5,000 miles out of his Michelins calls for cheers from the assembled populace, because, he says, this mileage is simply the result of keeping the tyres clean and looking them over after every run.

So, you see, you revealed all the rag-stuffing in your genuine hair-filled argument when you said that your tyre had "only run 2,000 miles and hadn't been on the rim more than two months." And that remark naturally called Tommy Watson to mind. Regularly once a month a bill came in to Tommy's Pa for a pair of socks for Tommy. The old man had been a boy himself, and naturally had had his own methods for hooking in a little extra pocket money. So he drew a conclusion, and opened investigations accordingly. "Tommy," he said, "how many pairs of socks have you?" "*One* pair," said Tommy suspiciously, "I ain't a bloomin' centipede." Now, the old man had never landed Tommy in a lie; but this time he thought he could hear the Spirit of Ananias breathing heavily just behind his ear. So he made Tommy take his boots off. Then he saw the boy was speaking the truth; saw, and very nearly heard.

I only mention this in passing, because what applies to a motor cycle tyre in this matter of cleanliness applies no less to a car tyre; also I want you to stick it right across the front of your memory-case that cuts in covers want filling up, at once; and that rim clinches and cover beads demand occasional examination and treatment. The condition of a man's coat and pants is no guarantee that he won't catch his death through an undarned hole in his undershirt.

That's why I don't want to have any more of those red-light-of-battle howls from you before you really have a *casus belli* to stand on. If you read the papers you will know what I mean by that, so there's no need to explain that I am not inviting you to jump on me in a physical sense.

Remind me, when we meet, to tell you the story of my friend Wowser, and what he said to me about manufacturers' carelessness *before* he discovered that the real cause of the trouble lay in his having, while fitting, left a spur lever inside the cover under discussion.

Your sincere friend,

BIBENDUM.

(25)

MICHELIN TYRE STOCKISTS.

CALCUTTA.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., 55, Bentinck Street.
Russa Engineering Works, Ld., 110, Russa Road, North.

BOMBAY.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., New Queen's Road.

The Veterinarian.

LAMINITIS—FEVER IN THE FEET—FOUNDER.

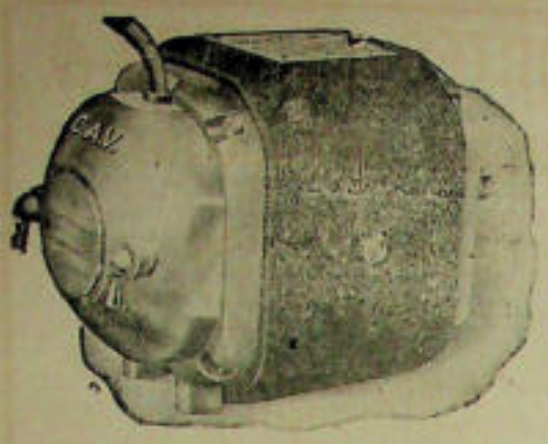
Acute laminitis (founder) is one of the most, if not the most, painful to the animal and distressing to witness of any of the many acute pains and agonizing diseases to which the horse is liable. It consists of inflammation of the sensitive and extremely vascular and delicate structures known as laminæ, each dovetailed, as it were, into a corresponding horny substance opposite, and the whole encased within a horny box (the hoof) on the outside, and the pedal bone on the inner; it is very plain to see and easy to understand how intensely acute and painful must be an inflamed condition of this part; no relief can be obtain by swelling, and the more the inflammation proceeds the more intense the agony. Anyone who has once witnessed a bad case of acute laminitis can never forget it. The poor animal stands rooted to the ground, with its forefeet (which are by far the most liable to the affection) stretched out in front, and being unable to back, the hind ones are drawn up as far under the belly as possible to relieve the weight of the body; the nose is pushed out, the nostrils dilated, eyes staring, with a pleading and agonizing look, the tail often elevated and quivering, respirations quick and panting, the pulse full and bounding in the early stages and beating perhaps at the rate of a hundred and twenty to the minute, fever up to 105 or 106 degrees, and even with this temperature, the perspiration rolling off the poor wretch from every pore. The urine as a rule is high colored, and diarrhœa may be present, which is a good thing. Such is the appearance of an animal suffering from acute founder. Once seen, it cannot be forgotten.

As has been said before, the forefeet are the ones which are affected in the vast majority of cases, but the hind ones are sometimes the seat of the trouble, and when they are, they are also drawn under the belly as far as possible to bring the weight on to the heels (which are the parts least affected in this disease), and the forefeet are likewise pushed under the body; this is all to relieve weight from the affected parts. Occasionally all four feet are involved, when the position assumed will be a mixture of the preceding, but no mistake can be made as to the nature of the disease, for the intense pain manifested, the hot feet and throbbing of the arteries at the fetlocks, and the appearance the animal has of being rooted to the ground, for he cannot move, is diagnostic. A case of this kind requires immediate attention. If it is not so bad but that the feet can be lifted, and the shoes hastily taken off, that is the first thing to do; then get the feet into tubs or buckets of hot water, as hot, in fact, that you can scarcely bear your hand in it, and have an old blanket cut up and put in the bottom of the tub for the feet to rest on. If it is impossible to raise the animal's feet to remove the shoes, put the feet, shoes and all, into the hot water; placing the blanket in the bottom of the bucket will not then be necessary, as it is only intended for a cushion for the bare soles to rest upon. Now give the patient the following draught, and repeat it every three hours until the fever goes down considerably:

Tincture of aconite, 25 minims; sweet spirits of nitre, 1 ounce; cold water 6 ounces.

In addition to this, place a bucket of clean, cool, fresh water in front of the animal, so that it can be taken whenever the patient wants to, and put the following powder in it: Chloride of potash, 2 drachms; nitrate of potash, 2 drachms. One of these powders should be given three times a day in the drinking water for two or three days.

If the animal will eat, bran mashes, hay, and grass if in season should be given; if the bowels are constipated, a laxative condition should be produced by sloppy mashes, linseed (daxseed) tea, grass, carrots and warm enemas rather than by a purge, but if they remain obstinate, a purgative must be administered, but it should not be a violent one, and if plenty of the laxative diet advised has been given, the following mild one will most likely suffice.



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Barbadoes aloes, 5 drachms; powdered ginger, 1 drachm; molasses sufficient to make a ball. Keep the feet and fetlocks in hot water (which must be kept hot) all day, and put them into big hot flaxseed meal poultices at night; this must be continued for several days, but the medicine must be regulated by the general condition of the animal, and the pulse, temperature and appetite, which are the three great indicators by which we must be guided in the increase, decrease, stoppage or change of medicine. If the animal shows a disposition to lie down, encourage it by all means, as it will afford more relief than anything. See, however, that the horse has a good bed, and have the patient turned over every two or three hours to prevent bed sores, reduce fever, and produce rest.

The Story Teller.

CRISIS WITH A MAN-EATER.

THE Local Government had long had him "under consideration" and was contemplating the offer of something like fifty pounds for him—at the rate, perhaps, of ten shillings per victim. But when a Government takes cognizance of a man-eater and is prepared to act handsomely by him, and his personality becomes official, it is reputation, fame, almost vainglory, both for him and his victor. Many a man gets ambitious of the honour of his acquaintance and there is seeking for him as for rubies. It is true there are drawbacks even without the consideration that the rupees offered may fall short of the actual working expenses; but one's desire for adventure and narrow escapes is occasionally too much for control, and it is not uncharitable to suppose that the Sirkar is aware of this. Perhaps—this is a humble suggestion—there would be noble zeal if the destroyer were mentioned in "despatches"; that is, publicly acknowledged (say, in the Gazette) and suitably extolled. The money reward may then be saved—and that is something in a financial age. It is also a weakness with many to hasten to the rescue of human life, and when a village is awed into keeping indoors and starving because many men and women are "missing," there is nothing to do but undertake it. Still, there would be no harm in the Gazette idea above mentioned.

That was the situation. And I explained the case to Miss Alice Hayward. I was appointed to be in attendance on her, in a manner of speaking, for the entire period of my leave, and I could not be absent without permission in writing, so to say. Hence the explanation. There was a fellow, called Waters, who was ridiculously disputing the matter with me, though at times he was annoying in the way of seeming to be favoured, and on the whole I was doubtful whether I should leave him behind or let the man eater alone. But whilst coveting the undertaking and the glory—and thereby rising a step or so in promotion (in her service)—man-eaters are not to be heard of definitely every day, and there is no professional *shikari* so reliable in *khubber* as a Government that wants you to do a job for it. It obligingly furnished full particulars and kept the reward idea in the background and seemingly out of delicacy for one's feelings. It was glad to assume that the mercenary character of it would be offensive. So it simply said there was a man-eater of a very objectionable kind, and hinted that here was a splendid chance for the true sportsman and practical philanthropist.

I secured the permission (rather too easily for my satisfaction) and proceeded to put my irons together after incidentally mentioning that perhaps Mr. Waters disapproved of such dangers. Between us he was not quite of that sort, but it was judicious to put a little spoke in his wheel which would take him some trouble to pull out before my return. So I departed for the locality in the plains, Waters coming to see me off. "Sorry I can't come with you," said Waters, "but after all it's only one, which any man should manage." Then I saw with alarm that he was not only pulling out the spoke already, but carefully fitting it into my wheel. He wished it to be understood that he was accustomed to deal with man-eaters swarming around him, and scorned tamer work. That was just like him, a fellow who couldn't stick to truth for any consideration. "Of course," he added, flicking off the ash from his cigar, "you'll try the *machan* plan as safest. I generally go in amongst 'em on foot myself." And he yawned wearily. I was sorry I was leaving him behind, being so ingenious a liar, but it was too late to hold back. If I could have taken him along and got him upon a *machan* which would give way at the critical moment it would have been a wiser and happier arrangement.

Reaching as far as the railway would do it I took horse to the village, almost a day's journey, where there was much popular rejoicing, relief and gratitude amongst the sadly few who were left of those who had fled or died, for now they felt that the time for their deliverance had come. A *shikari* was quickly found who explained how fell the foe was, his cunning, his daring, his ubiquity, his prescience. Otherwise he, the *shikari*, would have slaughtered him long ago. Already had two of his brethren perished in the attempt, they finding too late that they themselves were stalked whilst stalking, or watched when watching, and that in any case their guns were unequal to the task. It was whilst discussing and arranging deadly plans that I was stricken down with fever the same day, malarious, nasty and disabling, just the kind which is more irritating than a worse, leaving the mind clear to fret and feel the malignancy of it and rail at fate. For days I waited in exasperation for its departure, and then began to reflect on possibilities. How if it continued to the end? Waters would find a fresh spoke in my failure, and who could blame *her* if she agreed with him? I could hear him distinctly saying it was a fever that does come on at such times, convenient and never-killing a man, and enabling him to return as sound as a roach. After a fortnight of Waters on the brain I got the *shikari* at my bedside and instructed him to proceed with the arrangements. "But, *Aazoor*—" I told him in language worthy of the subject that I had reasons for being carried to the *machan* if I was dying and kill the beast with my corpse. "How many more men 'missing'?" "Three" said he. I groaned in spirit. They might have fled and escaped it but for hopes of me. "If anything happens to the *Aazoor*—" the *shikari* again started; and again I cut in vehemently which my weakened voice ill-supported; "you just obey orders,"—and have the *machan* at the pool to-morrow. Remember I have strength enough yet to fall upon and slay thee. Think of that."

He showed that that being so he had hopes of me. "If the *Sahibar* would only come on in the day and leave the *Aazoor* free in the evening to attend to the task," said he wistfully as he left. I should have done it at the start if the fever had only let me know it meant to have a time of it. But that's the way, I said bitterly, of fevers—nothing honest and above board; all deceit and treachery. The pool now was my only chance: for I could not follow the beast by his "kills" through four hamlets of which he took toll. That would mean foot-work and wariness, besides surprise shooting, as to which I was doubtful of myself, and I was not liar enough like, say Waters, to pretend otherwise.

On the pool, then, I staked my happiness, and as I was supported thither by the *shikari* the next evening I referred to contingencies. "Should I be overcome, look you, and the *bagh* appears, you are to wrench my arm until I rouse myself, tear it, break it, do what you will with it, I give you full powers, so long as you stir us into life. And place the gun beside me on the right, and then we shall see what the fates have decreed." He hearkened with respect, inward communing and reservation; and shortly went aloft and hauled me up, and next the rough ladder, all rope and cross-sticks. I found he had arranged too comfortably for the circumstances; which is just the way with them. It was disgust that was wanted and vexation and exasperation.

A bright moonlit night, with the pool looking alluring, I I have no doubt, in the still heat of the clearing, besides giving promise to tigers of delectable visions in the shape of bluebull and deer and wild-goat; but illusory all because of these understanding their affairs only too well, placing sentries at all points and scenting the enemy even with the wind in his favour and having an instinct with regard to the soft padding of his feet, however tender and cautious as he usually is against disturbing them. It was the sight of such fauna that kept me staring heavily a while until the novelty began to give way before the steady advance of my pet hour, and I was wildly feverish in mind for the coming of my quarry before it was too late. Sick with the longing and the misgiving I sat resolutely struggling against myself, when the *shikari* beside me nudged me into attention.

"The *bagh*" "Where?" "Somewhere," he whispered: the ghoral are hastily scattering." Then we waited nervous and intense but no *bagh* appeared, and I was sinking into torpor when he nudged afresh. "It is coming." I roused myself drowsily and looked forth listlessly, and by this time was far too gone to appreciate the contour and the shimmering beauty of the coat as the beast moved with lithe easy grace into the space wherein was set the water as a jewel under the moon. Having drunk and laid down to absorb the cool of the bank it suddenly looked towards me and at the same moment I was conscious of a sound under the tree. The *shikari* uttered a cry of alarm and stood up hastily, and then I heard a voice known to me only too well: "Mr. Vincent, are you there?" with a laugh. Was it the nightmare of fever, I began to enquire, accentuated; or was it really a man-eater advancing towards the voice? I had had my brain and heart tortures during the sick hours, but this transcended in horror, and I turned towards the *shikari* to ascertain the truth. He certainly seemed agitated and made a movement for my gun, saying in a hoarse voice "*Sahib*, awake! It is a *mowakil*. The *bagh* is at hand. Sit up."

Illusion or not I decided to fire and stay the beast as it approaches, and with a delirious cry I discharged both barrels almost hysterically, and I observed its slacken pace at the sound from an unexpected quarter, then resume its quick advance. It was now within half-a-dozen yards from the tree, and I cast a hasty glance below, and saw her leaning against the trunk, for she had observed the peril also. I arose with a wild shout and the *shikari* held me back. Shaking him off violently I flung the gun before the advancing beast and in the struggle against the restraining hand I fell from the height instead of leaping from it, and even then was conscious that the man was preparing to let down the ladder and descend, and I felt that his plan was to check the beast with clamour and numbers until we could descend. A true *shikari* is always ready deliberately to hazard his life if need be, and to take his share in accidents. Somehow the thought passed through my brain even when in a heap in the ground, badly and needlessly hurt, and before I could rise to bar the tiger's way towards the tree-trunk. In such circumstances every body works as seem good in his own eyes, and I had an idea that the *shikari* would do something should I fail to stop the advance. The beast might merely maul me from want of time for more, but must be checked at whatever cost. I arose with a cry of exultation on finding that he had not passed and I was right in his way.

Surprised for a moment he regarded me covetously, being quite content to take the substitute for his original prey, and as I stood with the recovered gun, raising it with both hands to strike forcibly on the muzzle, I heard simultaneously a scream and a shot, and the beast almost in the midst of a rush on me stumbled, rolled over and struck against my legs. I drew back and surveyed the body, almost distrusting all that had happened. But I turned round and saw she was there, and the *shikari* near by with my belt of cartridges looking away towards an advancing figure, which presently joined us.

"I always hold for a moon behind you, d'y'see" said Waters in his usual drawl, and throwing away the empty cartridge. I could see that with difficulty he suppressed a yawn. "It helps the 'sight,' y'see n'shines along the barrel, though other fellows prefer it right above. Mistake. What d're think, eh?"

It was just like him to discuss the merits of things with a tiger at his feet shot in most exciting circumstances. It seemed the beggar was accustomed to follow up tigers on foot, and upsetting conditions seemed rather to help his aim. Nothing seemed to surprise him, and he apparently had no nerves. "A devil of a fellow," I thought admiringly.

"Seems full-grown," he said, glancing at the body languidly. "Through the pegs, I see. Fine thing that moon." He almost suggested that the moon had shot it, and it was done every day, and it was all a bore.

It was only as an after-thought that he explained his presence. "Miss Hayward after you had overstayed your leave thought something had happened, and though I said, and her cousin said 'you were surely going in for many after tasting blood, she decided to look you up, and I agreed to come also; and, in fact, here I am." He was almost dropping off to sleep.

"But who is her cousin?"

"Oh, she? she, y' know, thinks well of the name and has said she will adopt it."

"What name?" I asked, puzzled.

"Waters." And then I let him doze off.

It seemed it was an old affair; and because he was languid in all he did, nobody suspected it.

I was relieved both for his sake and mine, and, in short, everything has ended well and we have "lived happily ever afterwards."

W. W.

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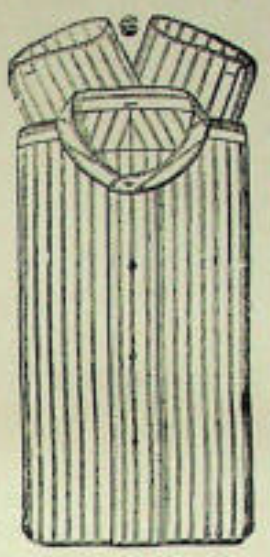

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THURSDAY, 1st February 1912.

A MUSEUM OF THE HORSE.

A NOTICE appeared in a recent issue of the *Field* to the effect that an influential movement has recently been set on foot in France, having for its object the establishment of a Museum of the Horse, which is to comprise among its exhibits every relic, curiosity, historical writing or pictorial memoir connected with the animal from the earliest times down to the present day. With this end in view, a strong committee of leading French horse owners and breeders, Cavalry officers, Veterinary Surgeons, and indeed horse lovers generally has been formed, and they are already at work collecting exhibits and raising funds for the acquisition of a suitable building. It is a remarkable, though lamentable, fact that the initiation of this laudable scheme should have been left to our French neighbours, and while paying tribute to their enterprise, one can only regret that the proposal did not originate in our own country.

The horse for centuries has been identified with Great Britain far more than with any other land. Foreign breeders have ever, and do still, look to England for the replenishment of their studs with the best blood.

English horsemen have always led the way in every branch of the equestrian art, save only that of show—ring jumping, which is more or less a circus knack.

The British bred racehorse is admittedly far ahead of any rivals except those of France, and the best of the latter are almost invariably bred from recent British stock.

In every way the noble animal is our special perquisite, and any proposed institution for the preservation of his relics and traditions should undoubtedly have emanated from the British Isles.

Now, however, that the initiative has been taken out of our hands we can only regret that such is the case and set to work with a will to remedy the fact as far as possible by forming a Museum of our own, which, by reason of the enormous resources of long equine experience and traditions which we have at our command, should surely easily outstrip in point of completeness, interest and value, any rival institution of the kind.

There are hundreds of families in Great Britain to-day, whose ancestors, for many generations, have been continually engaged in horse management, horse ownership and equine pursuits in general. Numberless valuable pictures and relics of celebrated racehorses of the past exist; various interesting possessions of the great horsemen of history, such as John Peel, Beckford, Chifney, Buckle, Fred Archer and countless others abound; rare copies of ancient works on the horse are to be found, all of which, if kindly lent or presented by their present owners, would form an unequalled index to the history of the greatest animal benefactor of the human race. Funds for the acquisition and preparation of a suitable building could surely be raised by an appeal for subscriptions from the myriads of British horse lovers, even the humblest of whom would be glad to add his mite towards the attainment of an object so eminently desirable; while the contents of the Museum should be quickly forthcoming, since it is difficult to conceive anyone refusing to lend, who possesses an exhibit of interest.

India, too, could take her full share in supporting the Institution. This is the home of the great equine sport of pigsticking, while polo, also, has taken a firmer hold in this country than in any other—and both these sports would furnish much material worthy of inclusion in a Museum of the Horse.

Again, the immensely important part which has always fallen to the lot of the horse in war, has been productive of innumerable relics and curiosities of the greatest possible interest. Almost every Cavalry Regiment possesses some article reminiscent of a gallant deed performed by a bygone warhorse; or a lance, a saddle, or a trumpet, which, recalling a memory of some hard-fought day, in which the horse played a prominent part, would add greatly to the lustre and interest of the exhibition.

Surely a Horse Museum is not an unattainable ideal. The French are starting one, why should not we? Are we to be outdone by our neighbours in love for the animal and proficiency in his handling! Not so very long ago we held practically a monopoly of equestrian skill. The English horse and the English horseman were renowned, and their pre-eminence undisputed, throughout the world. But now the British horseman, though not yet equalled, is closely approached by his Italian and French rivals, while the French bred horse has already surpassed ours at steeplechasing, and there is little to choose between them "on the flat." At polo, of course, with the exception of India and America, foreigners cannot compare with us as yet, while of foxhunting and pigsticking they know practically nothing; but they are forging ahead, and it behoves us to look to our laurels.

This instance of a Horse Museum is a case in point. In these days of motors and aeroplanes, the horse is gradually being relegated to the background. This is fatal to the health and hardihood of the upper classes of the nation. It is nowadays by no means uncommon to see young men keeping motors—or worse, in preference to riding to hounds or playing polo. The institution of a Museum would renovate and stimulate the decaying love for the horse, and regather lost sheep into the fold. A movement for its inception is, therefore, urgently needed, and it behoves those of us who love the horse second only to our wives, parents or sisters, to urge and argue in its favour whenever opportunity may offer.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The announcement of the impending retirement of Mr. S. Griffiths one of the Official Handicappers to the C.T.C. has been received with regret. Mr. Griffiths has shown himself a very competent official, even though at times he has erred and has sometimes, as even the best dispenser may, conceived a too high opinion of various horses' capacities. However as one of the world's greatest strategists said, "Show me the man who has never made mistakes and I will show you the man who has never made war!" We regret to hear that the principal reason for Mr. Griffiths' retirement is that he finds India is too great a tax upon his health. Mr. Griffiths' retirement confronts the C.T.C. with the problem of finding a successor and various suggestions as to who is best fitted to fill his place have already been thrown out in our contemporaries. The name of a C.T.C. official who is now in India has been put forward, namely, Mr. Harvey Roulston, but if our information is correct Mr. Roulston is by no means anxious to take up this work. The other suggestion is that Mr. Fred. Lee, who was at one time one of the Committee of Handicappers to the Jockey Club, should be approached. The Jockey Club Handicapping Committee consisted of Mr. Lee, Mr. Dawkins, and Mr. Keyser. The system of combined handicaps was not found satisfactory and the Committee was abolished some time ago. Mr. Dawkins is now the only Official Handicapper to the Jockey Club, though Mr. Keyser, Mr. Lee, and others are handicappers holding licenses from the Jockey Club and are often employed by them. The official handicapper's duties are confined to Newmarket, Ascot, and Goodwood, though Mr. Dawkins is at liberty to and very often does, accept work outside. Mr. Lee, however, is not now tied down by any engagement and it is thought that it might be possible to obtain his services for the C.T.C. In our own opinion it would be better to obtain a handicapper from England for a very obvious reason, namely, that the majority of horses racing in India to-day are English. This was not the case a few years ago, but nowadays this is all changed and the bulk of the horses come out from home and an annually decreasing minority from Australia. It would therefore seem to be desirable that an official be appointed who has a personal and intimate knowledge of the English form and if a gentleman of the standing and experience of Mr. Lee could be obtained it would be a matter for much congratulation. Mr. A. Keyser is not a young man and it is said that he would probably be unwilling to undertake work in India. So far as the question of health in India goes it is, of course, a matter that influences a good many people in their acceptance of offers of employment in this country. Mr. Rowland Leigh, who was with us for one season, found that India did not suit him and retired at once: Mr. S. Griffiths, after a somewhat longer period of work, has found the same thing; but there is no particular reason why the experiences of these two gentlemen should be repeated. The work may be said to extend from July to March each year and in the intervening months the officials of the C.T.C. invariably go away on holiday out of India so that the work cannot be said to be unduly onerous.

The Zemindar of Sivagiri, who purchased Sperry from Tom Scott not long ago, intends to start the horse in Bombay if the handicapper is in any wise kind; but otherwise he will go to Bangalore with the rest of Ramshaw's lot and be put by for the rest of the year till next cold weather. There ought to be a useful race in this horse after Ramshaw has done a little of his well-known "architecture" with him, and put a bit of useful stuff on to him. At present Sperry is nothing like what he is capable of being made and we think it was somewhat of a pity to run him as often as his late owner did during the past cold season. He has been out seven times in all and has only managed to win once. His success was the 5-furlong Criterion Plate at the First Extra in which race he had 8st. 7lb. and beat Eustace 9st. 10lb. and Black Douglas 9st. 10lb. Eustace was deprived of second place for bumping and boring. Sperry is by Ayr Laddie out of The Maine. Ayr Laddie (wrongly described in the C.T.C. list of pedigrees as "Air" Laddie) is by Ayrshire out of Catherine Douglas and The Maine is Bobadil, who is by Bill of Portland out of She. Bill of Portland is by St. Simon out of Electric Light, who was by Sterling out of Beachy Head. Ayrshire gives this horse Hampton and Galopin, as he is by the former and Atalanta, Ayrshire's dam, was by Galopin out of Feronia, who was by Thormanby out of Woodbine by Stockwell out of Honeysuckle by Touchstone out of Beeswing. If therefore there is anything at all in blue blood Sperry ought to be worth thinking about next season when they get him right.

A correspondent who assails a weekly contemporary with notes of a somewhat vacuous description has evidently quite misunderstood some suggestions that have been put forward in our contemporary the *Statesman* and in this paper with reference to a top-weight limit in first-class handicaps, or in handicaps other than high-weight and welter handicaps. In a futile endeavour to criticise some notes in the *Pioneer* evidently based upon what has appeared in the Calcutta papers mentioned, this correspondent puts his foot in it somewhat. He writes:—

"Here is another instance of flagrant inconsistency. The writer who sends the Calcutta racing notes to the *Pioneer* in his contributions in last Monday's issue of that paper remarks that 10st. 7lb. is not a racing weight. If any of the readers of the *Asian* will turn up the racing records of the period when Mr. Boteler was handicapper they will see that this official frequently headed his handicaps—not in Welter weights races—with 11st. 7lb. and 11st. 12lb. with the lowest weights ranging from 6st. 12lb. to 6st. 9lb.—and very often those top weights won."

Mr. Boteler, who happens to be in Calcutta, and has a particularly vivid memory, did not do as this paragraph states. In welter and high-weight handicaps there is no maximum limit. The suggestion made by the Calcutta papers was that the top-weight limit in handicaps, other than high-weight and welter handicaps, should be in the region of 9st. 7lb. or 9st. 12lb. The result of this would be that an owner entering a moderate horse in a first-class handicap would know that the maximum concession he could expect from the top-weight would be either 3st. 7lb. or 8st. 12lb., the minimum limit being 6st. We fancy this "inconsistency" (*sic*) was fairly understandable by everyone, excepting perhaps this correspondent!!

The entries for the Calcutta Fifth Extra Meeting on the 10th February are well up to the average of these meetings and there seem to be enough horses left behind in Calcutta to make the Extras during the present month and the earlier part of March as successful as they usually are. There are only seven in the Magdala Plate, a hurdle race over the R. C. and a distance and we may not get many runners, as the presence of horses like Five Crown and Sequent in the race may frighten away some of the smaller fry; but in the other races there is no reason why we should not see fairly good musters. There are nine in the 1½ mile Imperial Plate, a similar number in the 6-furlong February Plate, eleven in the 5-furlong Cone Plate for 14-2 ponies, fifteen in the 1 mile New Course Plate, and nineteen in the 6-furlong Outram Plate. The weights will not, we understand, be out until to-day week.

The racing in Calcutta last Saturday at the Fourth Extra Meeting was not any better than it was expected that it would be, and with so many people already on the wing to other centres it was hardly to be expected that fields would be big. The prospects of the extra meetings in Calcutta if judged by Saturday did not appear to be particularly good, but things are somewhat better than they look, as after Lucknow some of those who have gone up to that meeting are not going on to Bombay and will find it worth their while to come back here. The Extra Meeting just before Lucknow usually is poorly supported. There were only six races in the card and fields were small throughout, the largest field to go for any event being eleven, this being the number of the starters in the five-furlong Ganges Plate. The attendance was also somewhat meagre, but Their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Hardinge graced the occasion with their presence and were received by the Stewards of the C.T.C. who were all present, excepting Mr. Dudley Myers, who was the only absentee and we regret to hear that the cause of his absence is an attack of enteric fever, fortunately a mild one.

After the racing on Saturday a number of people, owners and professionals went away to Lucknow and Bombay. Amongst those who have gone up to the northern meeting are Colonel Beaver, Mr. E. H. Marshall, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Griffiths, Mr. Craig McKerrow, Mr. Evers, Captain Charrington, Captain Kennard, and amongst the professionals Barrett, Whalley, Murdison, Jellies, Firth, Northmore, Randall, J. Davis, Robinson, Hayhoe, Frank Wootton, Bowley, Clements, Williamson, Pegrem, and several more. Ramshaw left for Bombay after Saturday's racing and is not going to Lucknow, as he has nothing to take him there, Hayhoe being in charge of whatever may run from that stable. Mr. Galstaun is not going up

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to Lucknow this year, but we understand he may go on to Bombay. He has Brogue and others engaged in important races and will go over and see them run.

At the Fourth Extra racing did not commence until 3 o'clock, the lengthening evenings permitting of a later commencement. The first race in the card was the Ochterlony Plate one and a half mile and only five were stripped for it. There was first of all a good deal of money for Wise Hawk, but he was quickly displaced in the betting by Wayward and Wild and last of all Herald came up and started second favourite to Mr. Thaddeus' mare. Wootton had the ride on Wayward and Wild and very nearly got there, as it was a very close thing between the favourite and Herald, the latter winning by a short neck, which, presumably, we may take to be what is usually called a head. Murdison has had a long run of losers and we were therefore glad to see him secure a winning bracket and change the bad luck. The stewards had Thoburn up and asked him for an explanation of his riding of Light Metal, which they did not appear to consider as satisfactory, but the jockey's explanation was, we understand, more than satisfactory and personally we consider that calling the matter in question was rather unnecessary, as this mare is no particular class and is notably a very slow beginner. She carried four pounds over her handicap weight, but even at the minimum limit we should not have given her any chance. Her actual handicap weight was 6st. 12lb.

For the Turf Club Plate, which came next, there were eight runners, all the overnight acceptors being declared to start. Frank Wootton had the ride on Winnie R., who, when last she was out in the one mile Belvedere Pony Plate, ran very badly and was never dangerous. She was then getting 2lb. from Ruling Passion and on Saturday over a furlong less she was in at level weights. The public, however, follow Wootton and were not very far amiss as they saved their place money, although Winnie R. was never dangerous after the home turn, and Ruling Passion, who was second favourite at 5 to 2, had not much difficulty in defeating Sidonia, who also beat Winnie R. This form, although it connotes a certain amount of improvement on the part of Winnie R., bears out the Belvedere Pony Plate form fairly correctly. The time, 1min. 30secs., was by no means bad for the class.

A very poor field of five only went out for the Second Selling Handicap and when the betting opened Hackler's Bloom was the best favourite and at one time touched 6 to 4. Speedometer was also backed and was accorded a full measure of the owner's support, this horse and Hackler's Bloom finishing up at the top of the betting, Bonny Boy, who was Wootton's ride, being only a point longer. Fadgie was backed at sixes and 6 to 4 a place, but the other three carried the bulk of the money. When the gate went up Speedometer stuck his toes in the ground and refused to budge in spite of the ministrations of the starter's assistant with a hunting-crop and Downland also was left at the gate, the pair of them taking practically no part in the contest. Fadgie jumped out in front, and leading the whole way won somewhat comfortably by half a length from Bonny Boy, who was giving her 2st. 9lb. The weight anchored Bonny Boy very successfully. On being put up for sale after the race Fadgie fell to the bid of Dr. Spooner Hart at Rs. 950 which was Rs. 200 over the upset price, the fund benefiting to the extent of half this amount and the owner of the second horse to the same amount. Dr. Hart intends sending Fadgie home to England to the stud that he is starting in Norfolk at a place not far from Sandringham. He has already sent home Mr. deSoysa's Footprint, and he has collected about fifteen or twenty brood mares. Fadgie is by Symington out of Cynane (by Cyllene) and is a very nicely bred thing, but is somewhat small. However it very often happens that small mares produce very good foals. Dr. Hart has also got a stud farm on the borders of New South Wales and Victoria in the Colonies and has always done fairly well at the Sydney sales with his yearlings. He is now starting a similar establishment in England and we hope he will have every success with his venture.

The Ganges Plate came next and they practically backed only three of them: Convent Girl, who was made favourite, Skehanagh, who was backed on the strength of a gallop, and Rapin. Lah was supported to a certain extent for a place and also straight out, and in the race this horse made a great offer to win, as he ran the favourite to a head and the time, 1min. 2½secs., was decidedly useful. Lah ought to be a very good sort of horse for flat races in the monsoons and this performance makes him out very fairly good second class even allowing that he had not a desperately hot lot against him. Skehanagh ran very green and was slow in getting out of the gate and Rapin does not seem to be able to find his way home at the moment as he never looked like winning. He is well enough bred to win the Derby, but he seems to be a very unfortunate horse.

For the next race, the Kelleston Plate, six of the nine acceptors were declared to start and there was practically nothing backed excepting Hackler's Girl. Cherry Hackle had a few friends at fours and Pressy at 9 to 2, but the favourite was backed down to 5 to 4 on to win and there were plenty of people ready to lay 3 to 1 on her for a place. She was very prominent the whole way through the race and won without much difficulty from Cherry Hackle and Foudrette. Everyone was glad to see Mr. Holmes break his long run of bad luck and we hope that this is but the prelude to further success. For the last race, the 1½ mile Minto Plate, five were declared, Sir Apear Apear striking out Koonowla and only starting Sequent. There were only two backed and Sequent had a slight call of the market at the finish, Jemima being the other one. There was a very close finish and weight told its tale, as Jemima failed to concede the winner the 15lb. that she was asked to do. Sequent has proved himself a very useful horse indeed this season, as he has now been out five times and has won three. There is only one horse at the meeting with a better record and that is Tangaroa, who has won five races out of seven starts. Details appear elsewhere.

Our Lucknow correspondent wires:—"It appears that Son of a Gun, while being led from the Lucknow station, was frightened by a band striking up and bolted. He ran into a ravine fifteen feet deep and was badly cut about the head and back and his hip was injured. It is not yet known whether he will start for the Civil Service Cup Race.

The last English Mail brings us news of the death at Captain Greer's Brownstown stud, Curragh, of the famous sire Gallinule. The son of Isonomy-Moorhen had one of the most brilliant stud careers in the annals of the turf. In nineteen seasons Gallinule's stock won nearly 500 races, worth upwards of £280,000, and sired the brilliant classic winners, Pretty Polly, Slieve Gallion, and Wildfowler.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The Seventh Extra and the last we shall have for a fortnight in order to give the Lucknow Meeting a chance, came off on Saturday before the usual very fair crowd. Punters were never far off the mark, but betting was very good and several backed in each race. Fields were good and the racing exciting in most cases, added to which two winners were not paid out on till enquiries had been made into objections. Brown again rode a couple of winners, whereas both divisions of the race for newly imported ones were won by a native rider, Kamad, who has not figured first past the post for a considerable time.

We opened with the first part of the New Maiden Plate, the only one of a field of fourteen to have shown form being Bustan. One out for the first time in Thulfha found good support and money also came for Hazoor. Angel gave a deal of trouble both in the paddock and on the course, was first to get away with Bustan, but then gradually fell off. The race needs no description, Authority and Golden Ducat giving way to Thulfha and Lord Durham, who in turn had no chance with Bustan in a finish which saw long gaps between the first few.

Turning to the other division, there were ten runners and a hot run on Hercules, who wound up equal favourite with Yungi Dunya with Khalid Beg next. Hercules never gave any sort of encouragement, Khalid Beg leading out to give way to Yungi Dunya and Ya Nasib. Here again the leader, once in front, never left the issue in doubt and won pulling up by ten lengths, Khalid Beg gives promise for the future by coming again in the straight and finishing second.

There were the two usual big horse races, the sprint being a Selling Plate, seven starting and 5 to 2 being on offer the field with Yvette the shortest from Huka, T. M. S. and Ruby Tin. On the outside, Mandeville showed out for a time, then Pantry Girl and T. M. S. passed him, the former just to the good on the rails and Yvette coming close up outside them. As they reached the quarter mile Yvette began to drop back, Huka taking her place and T. M. S. running level with the leader. Once in the straight, T. M. S. took a decided lead and as Huka was being ridden the former eventually still had a run in her. It was alleged that T. M. S. had interfered with

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Pantry Girl by closing her on to the rails and thus losing her place money, but this was over-ruled.

Another very open affair was the long Arab race, Regent starting favourite at threes, Parliament, Sir Hugo, Guinea Gold, Money Gold and Well Done all between that price and sixes. A very unfortunate accident occurred in this race, as after passing the seven-furlong post Money Gold came down and on Yussuff being brought in he was found to have had his thigh bone fractured. Ghalyum led Parliament and Baloz to the half mile, where Baloz had a slight lead of Sir Hugo for a furlong. Sir Hugo then lead from Well Done, Baloz and Merrily and looked all over a winner. There was a most exciting race, and Well Done fighting on gamely just got his head in front on the post. Merrily beat Baloz for third place, but was disqualified owing to over-weight.

Next the seven furlongs for all horses, Forfeit being made favourite at 6 to 4 and remaining as such, from Elser, Bright Metal and at a point longer Aqueduct, Gallilee and Coat of Arms with The Cellarer as outsider. From the jump Elser and Aqueduct showed out, but the former then giving way to others the latter led Forfeit, The Cellarer and Coat of Arms. Near the half mile Forfeit considerably decreased the gap, but Aqueduct had him and as they neared the turn Elser was up to him on the outside of Coat of Arms. The last named made no apparent effort to run out but was done, and well as Elser came he could not fully extend Aqueduct. An objection was lodged against the winner for crossing at the start, but here again it was overruled.

To conclude, we had the two divisions of the seven-furlong Dadur Plate with fields of seven and eight respectively. In the first there was a struggle for favouritism all through between Mudkoor and Young Thara, who both wound up at twos, Lama and Prime Minister next. Fair Play made all the pace from Young Thara to the quarter mile, where the latter led Lama. As they entered the straight Lama was seen to have the other's measure, but then Mudkoor came with a run and, going on, won a good race. Prime Minister finished third after being some way out of it.

In the next there was a more solid favourite in Sweden with Saree and Sir Edward next. This was a great race, Sinclair and Shihab leading Sir Edward to the turn. Here Sir Edward passed them and Fado got through on the rails with Saree outside. The finish was desperate and there can be no doubt Saree would have won but for running out wide, as it was Sir Edward held on gamely from Fado with only a head separating each of the first four, Saree just pipping Sinclair for a place.

The conclusion of the Open Hockey Tournament in the Stadium of the old Bombay Exhibition this week was much as most people expected it to be. Having won the Aga Khan Cup for two years and including in the team almost identically the same players, the Cheshires were hotly fancied from the start. Training and combination meant everything to them and though we saw them extended on occasion, the manner of their success may be gauged from the fact that their goal remained unpenetrated throughout. How determined were the defending lines is evident when in every game they played their opponents were unable to take any advantage of openings and thus got labelled as poor in the circle.

Our most likely civilian team was the B.V.R.A., who had as much of the game with the winners, but were hustled off the ball on the many occasions on which they offered danger. It was a good and fast game, but, as in other ones, the thoroughness of the military attack was bound to tell.

In the Hussars they had a less scientific combination to face, but these in all their matches played with such "go" from start to finish that they made a close enough thing of it to infuse excitement and interest. For more than half of the first period they quite held their own, but then the Cheshires were not to be put off and scored twice. This they followed with another after the interval and thus placed the issue beyond doubt. A comparison of methods showed the forwards of one side always in position for centres and their halves excelling at their parts of middlemen, participating in attack and defence. The losers have not got themselves to such a pitch of mutual understanding and did well to make such a game bid. They had a hard time of it and only beat the Warwicks after one of the hottest games of the series following a tie of one all, in which the subsequent losers appeared to have perhaps a shade the better of it.

I feel as though these remarks would not be complete without a reference to our local sporting enthusiasts. At each game the audience was composed of a mere handful, and thus deprived the whole affair of its air of importance. The reason may be that local teams were not quite trained up to the mark and that we have the annual Aga Khan Tourney to look forward to. Anyway, it is a pity the public have not supported Stadium events better and it seems the old cry still stands good that sporting enterprise is not worth the trouble of organisers.

The second Championship Dog Show will be held by the Western India Kennel Club on 22nd February in conjunction with the Horse Show in Bombay. Several entries have already been received from up-country and Calcutta and a most successful show is expected. As far as present arrangements go, the following judges will come outside the local ones:—Lieutenant-Colonel H. Smith, Lieutenant-Colonel Impey and Lieutenant-Colonel Willan Dawson.

A return match between Sam Langford and Sam McVea had been arranged by Mr. McIntosh to take place in Sydney on Anniversary Day, the 26th January. Neither McVea nor Langford made demur when the proposal was put to him, each acquiescing readily.

McVea's hand was found to be not as bad as he thought at the time, or as other people understood. Mr. McIntosh says Dr. Perry, Medical Superintendent of the Sydney Hospital, examined the weapon, and found the arm a bit muscle-bound near the shoulder—nothing more. Some judicious and properly applied massaging removed the trouble and placed everything as right as ever, consequently "big Sam" was completely himself, but Billy McClain, McVea's manager, has announced that the match could not take place, as McVea's arm would not be right for some time. Mr. McIntosh ridicules this, and points to medical testimony as evidence that McVea was suffering from nothing more serious than a muscle-bound shoulder on the right side, an inconvenience he has had for some time. Mr. McIntosh says both Tommy Burns' shoulders were so affected when he entered the ring against Johnson.

Jack Johnson has agreed to meet Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman in a contest to a finish, to take place somewhere in Nevada in July next—the 22nd of that month most probably. Johnson is to get $31,000 *plus* one-third of the cinematograph receipts. The two men have agreed not to take part in any other match between 1st May and the date of the contest in question. The match arranged between Johnson and McVea to be held in Paris on Grand Prix night, 24th June, will therefore have to be postponed. Jim Flynn was a railway fireman before he seriously took up boxing. He cannot compare with his opponent in the matter of height, weight, and reach, but he is very strong, very game, and by no means a new man, for in 1904 he beat George Gardner in ten rounds at Denver; eighteen months later he knocked out the clever Jack Twin Sullivan in the fifteenth round at Pueblo, Colorado, but a few months afterwards was in turn knocked out by Tommy Burns in the fifteenth. Then Flynn again beat Jack Sullivan and George Gardiner, and also knocked out Dave Barry.

Then came his meeting with Jack Johnson at San Francisco, which ended in the eleventh round in favour of the coloured man.

Flynn was not discouraged, and meeting Bill Squires about six weeks afterwards, beat him in the sixth round. He afterwards beat Battling Jim Johnson (twice), and took part in the several other contests, being stopped in the first round by Sam Langford.

Later he boxed no decisions with Billy Papke (twice), Jack O'Brien, Jack Burns, etc., and early in 1910 every newspaper gave him the honours of a no decision contest with Langford at Los Angeles, but when the pair met again a month later Sam won in the eighth round.

Al Palzer knocked out Al Kaufman in the fifth round of their battle at the National Sporting Club of America, New York, on the 28th December. Palzer is Tom O'Rourke's "White Hope" and the loser the Californian heavy weight who until his defeat by Jim Flynn a few months ago was regarded as a likely opponent for Johnson. Early in his career—that is six years ago—Kaufman promised remarkably well. Five successive opponents went down before the power and the direction of his mighty right like so many ninepins, each in a single round. That was a remarkable professional *début*. Then Jack O'Brien knocked him out in the seventeenth round of a battle, and thus put an effective stop to the sequence of single round successes. Kaufman has done nothing at all electrifying since, if his knocking out of Jim Flynn a little over three years back be excepted.

Palzer impressed New Yorkers a great deal on 26th October last, when, at his manager's hall he outclassed, in every department, one "Soldier" Delaney, and clinched his demonstration of marked superiority by putting Uncle Sam's bold warrior down for the count in the third round. Palzer was never in danger. Of course, Delaney had not set the world afire, neither had Palzer, but there were people who thought a good deal of the former.

A match between Jim Flynn and the new one should now be well in order while negociations began immediately after his fight with Kaufman to match Palzer with Carl Morris and both men seemed eager for a meeting at an early date.

Gunner Moir is doing his utmost to get Bombardier Wells into the ring with him before Wells leaves for America. But somehow the English heavy-weight Champion doesn't seem inclined to take the chance of avenging the only defeat he has ever suffered. Well's first opponent in the States, we hear, is to be Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, who weighs about 17 stone and is famed for the possession of Herculean strength. The Bombardier is here up against a stiff proposition: his managers should have arranged to have him introduced to American methods before he is sent against a man who will be sure to employ them in the most deadly fashion. Wells, would of course, be called upon to meet Carl Morris and Al Palzer in any event, supposing he has any intentions whatsoever of making a profitable trip across the Atlantic, but with so many more or less exploded but still aspiring "White Hopes" knocking around it should not be difficult for Wells to map out a programme with a few less ambitious preliminaries.

At the coming Highland Brigade gathering at Lucknow there will be a half mile race open to the British Army (Highland Brigade barred) to be run on the 13th February and a one mile race open to the Native Army to be run on the 12th instant.

The entries for the Laver Hockey Challenge Cup Tournament at Secunderabad close to-day. A photograph of the Cup has been sent us by Messrs. Barton, Son and Co. of Bangalore, the manufacturers, and to judge by this the trophy is yet another example of the splendid workmanship turned out by the firm. The Cup which was won outright last year has been replaced by the present Cup, which is valued at Rs. 1,000. The competition is one of the best in India and draws a large number of military teams from different parts of India.

The Australian cricketers, Trumper, Cotter, Armstrong and Carter, have written to the Board of Control declining to go to England to play in the triangular matches, except under a manager approved by the team. The chairman of the Board says that the team will go to England, even if all now playing in the Test Matches decline to go.

The M. C. C. team went to Tasmania at the beginning of last week, and at Launceston on the 23rd, 24th and 25th January played a match against a team representing the North of the Island. North Tasmania batted first and made 217 to which the M. C. C. replied with 332. Northern Tasmania completed their second innings for 165. The M. C. C. scored 56 runs for two wickets and thus won by 8 wickets.

D. de Saram recently scored five 6's in an over off consecutive hits when playing for the Sinhalese Sports Club against the Municipal Sports Club.

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This is not a world's record, writes "On Looker" of the *Ceylon Sportsman*, though it is easily the best thing ever done in this line in Ceylon. On the 12th February 1910, L. Hawkins playing for Millfield *vs.* Aberdare in New South Wales hit six 6's in an over. This is the world's record. At Howe Park (New South Wales) on the 9th November 1910, W. Cameron hit seventeen 6's off 19 consecutive balls bowled to him by Howard. He hit six 6's in an over. This record, however, has been rejected by Cricket, as the laws of the game were not recognised during its accomplishment.

On the 31st December 1910, Cameron referred to above, hit five 6's making 30 in all, in an over of six balls. Last year L. Walsh of Burwood hit five 6's and a 4, or 34 in all, in an over. In first-class cricket last season Alletson, the Notts professional, scored 34 in an over that included two no-balls. A. E. Lawton, the Derbyshire cricketer, scored 30, 22 and 34 in consecutive overs in a Club match last year: 86 runs in three overs is a record for any kind of cricket.

THE Kadir Cup Meeting for 1912 will commence on Monday, the 18th March.

THE Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race has been definitely fixed for Saturday, 30th March, at about half-past eleven o'clock.

THE Lahore Trades Football Tournament begins on Monday, the 26th instant, entries closing on Saturday, the 17th idem.

THE Madras Gymkhana Horse Show fixed to be held on the Island on the 20th, 22nd, and 24th February, has been postponed until the 29th February and 1st and 2nd March: entries close on the 24th instant.

THE Sialkot Polo Tournament ended on the 23rd ultimo in a win for the 17th Lancers "A" team who beat "B" team of the same regiment in the final by 4 goals to 2.

THE All-India Hockey Tournament at Allahabad was concluded on Monday, the 29th January. The final brought together the holders, the North-Western Railway Volunteers, and the 4th Worcester Regiment. They met on Saturday last when the game ended in a draw 4 all, and on Monday another hard struggle was witnessed, this time the North-Western Railway being victorious by a goal to *nil* and thus securing the Cup for the second year in succession.

THE semi-finals of the Cavalry School Polo tournament were played at Saugor on the 19th instant before a large gathering, and two exciting games were witnessed. The first match was between the Staff and the Assistant Instructors and ended in a win for the latter by 3 goals to 1 after a great struggle. Baddeley and Agnew were most conspicuous for the winners and Reynolds and Grimshaw worked very hard for the Staff. Teams—Staff (Captains Mosley, A. V. C., 1; Grimshaw, 34th Poona Horse, 2; Reynolds, 21st Lancers, 3; and Howell, 18th Lancers, *back*) and Assistant Instructors (Mr. H. C. Agnew, R. E., 1; Captain Baddeley, 15th Lancers, 2; Captain Moir, 10th Lancers, 3; Mr. Harene, 4th Cavalry, *back*).

In the second match B. Ride met C. Ride. This was a very fast and exciting game, B. Ride winning by 3 goals to 1. There was little to choose between the teams and C. Ride had hard luck in not scoring on more than one occasion. Fleming was seen to the greatest advantage. Teams—B. Ride (Messrs. Paterson, 19th Lancers, 1; Hudson, 8th Cavalry, 2; Vigors, 9th H. H., 3; and Macdonald, 11th Lancers, *back*) C. Ride (Messrs. Johnson, 26th Light Cavalry, 1; Fleming, K. D. G.'s, 2; Duberly, 17th Cavalry, 3; and Stewart, 10th Hussars, *back*).

THE Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the 22nd January, when the "B" ride team (Messrs. Paterson, 19th Lancers, 1; Hudson, 8th Cavalry, 2; Vigors, 9th Hodson's Horse, 3; and Macdonald, 11th Lancers, *back*) beat the Assistant Instructors (Mr. H. Agnew, R.E., 1; Captain Baddeley, 15th Lancers, 2; Captain Moir, 10th Lancers, 3; and Captain Harene, 4th Cavalry, *back*) in the final by 4 goals to *nil*.

The winners were considerably stronger in every department, in ponies, accuracy and combination. Vigors was particularly conspicuous throughout, but all played at the top of their form. The losers did not show up nearly so well as in previous matches, probably on account of inferiority of ponies. Baddely and Agnew did an enormous amount of work on their behalf. After the match the cup was presented to the winners by Mrs. Wapshare.

THE Cavalry School held their annual Point-to-Point Race meeting 2½ miles out of Saugor on the 24th ultimo. The course was about 3½ miles in length and a couple of stone walls and many bush fences had to be negociated. The arrangements were excellent, there was a large attendance of spectators, and the Cavalry School were "At Home." The feature of the afternoon's sport was the fine riding of Mr. Fleming of the K. D. G.'s who steered three winners. The opening event was for native officers and of the five starters only two finished, Jem. Het Ram (2nd Lancers) winning easily from Jem. Rawat Singh (Poona Horse). Then came the Pony Light Weight Race. Six started and Vulcan and Lilly made the running till nearing home when Drover came through and beat Landslip in a hot finish by half a length. Diavolo third two lengths away. Time—7mins. 40secs. The official order was:—Mr. H. Fleming's Drover (Owner), 1; Captain Baddeley's Landslip, 2; Captain Reynolds' Diavolo, 3. Also ran: Captain Grimshaw's Goldshell, Mr. Johnston's Lilly and Mr. Adlercron's Vulcan.

The Horse Heavy Weight Race brought out four starters and was won comfortably by Mr. Oswald's James from Major Hambro's Minting, Mr. Stewart's Squire third and Mr. Wise's Substitute next. Nineteen started in the race for British N.-C. O.'s which was won by R. S. M. Vaughan, Cavalry School Staff, who finished a length and a half in front of Sergeant Dubson, 7th Dragoon Guards, with Sergeant-Major Hill, Inniskilling Dragoons, three lengths behind.

The next event was the big race of the meeting—the Neveravon Cup, for light weight horses. Fifteen started and they ran in a bunch to the water where Count Hannibal, Pedro, Lily Bart and Simson all came down. The last named was remounted and came away to win easily from Lily Bart. The official placings were:—Mr. H. Fleming's Simson (Owner), 1; Captain Jackson's Lily Bart (Mr. Platt), 2; Mr. Willoughby's Alphonse (Owner), 3. Also ran: Sir N. Leslie's Ek Sow; Mr. Money's Kitty; Mr. H. Johnson's Count Hannibal; Mr. Macgregor's Busby; Mr. Cave Browne's Belinda; Mr. Owen Jones' Merwyn; Mr. Walker's Monte; Mr. Metcalfe's Paddy; Mr. Hudson's Rascal; Mr. Mason's Elsinore; Mr. Gibson's Pedro; and Mr. Benton's Ewe Lamb.

Six turned out for the Pony Heavy Weight Race but Mr. Fleming on Calm led from end to end and won by a quarter of a mile from Mr. Duberly's Osprey: Mr. Macdonald's Indecision third two lengths away. Also ran: Mr. Agnew's Slug and Mr. O'Rooke's Meteor. The Strangers' Race brought the afternoon to a close and was a disappointing show. Many mistakes were made as to the right course and eventually Colonel Johnston's Mehtab came in first but he was found to have missed a fence and so the verdict went to the second horse Major Knowles' Up Start, with Captain Berkely Hill's Janiki second. Mrs. Wapshare gave away the prizes.

LAST Thursday being a bank holiday the seventh of the weekly Calcutta paperchases was held on that day instead of on the Friday. There was a very fair field and amongst those out were the following:—Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Miss Binning on Eileen, Captain Nicholson on Durbar, Mr. Thomas on Farthing Bun, Mr. Tegart on Biddy, Mr. Jas. Hutchison on Steel Arrow, Captain Brancker on Enthusiast, Mr. Halliday on Diamond, Mr. Mackay on Gipsy, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Winckworth on Kim, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. Chancellor on H. E., Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Mr. Deakin on Scarboro, Mr. Perkins on a bay, Mr. Knox on List, Mr. Savage on a bay, Mr. Tanner on a brown, Mr. Wheeler on Sauce, Mr. Taylor on Dervish, Mr. Stephen on a brown, Mr. Heath on Actress, Mr. Sayers on a chestnut, Captain Barge on a bay, Dr. Taylor on a bay, Mr. Egerton on a chestnut, and a few others.

The course was a long one of nearly six miles, starting to the right of the Gurreah Hat Road not far from the Jodhpore Thana, and was a sporting line, sixteen made jumps having to be negociated before the finish. There were few accidents; Messrs. Stephen, Savage and Marshall got falls, the two latter escaping unhurt but Mr. Stephen was badly knocked about. He damaged his mouth rather severely and it was feared at one time that he had dislocated his jaw but beyond having a few teeth knocked out there is nothing serious and he is making a speedy recovery. In the horse chase Mr. Riviere got away with the lead Messrs. Mackay, Halliday, Winckworth, Tegart, Murray and Captain Nicholson all close up. There was little change till the Ladies' wall where Messrs. Murray and Winckworth were in command with Captain Nicholson, Messrs. Mackay, Tegart, Riviere and Halliday next. Mr. Halliday went up to the front after crossing the road for the third time but ran off the paper soon after. He quickly rectified his mistake and was in front at the last hurdle, then Mr. Tegart and Captain Nicholson passed him, the

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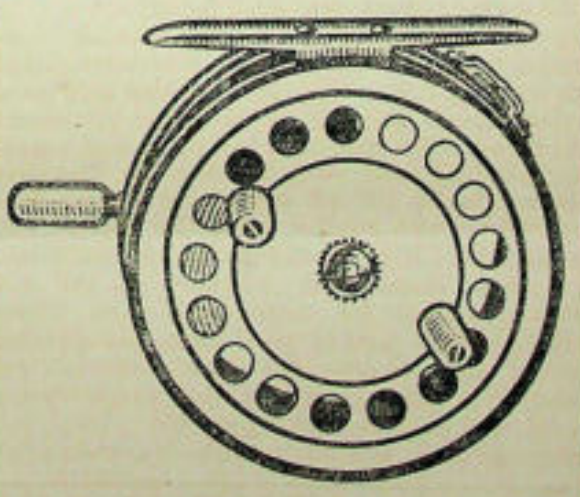

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former winning in an exciting finish by a neck. The official order was—

1. Mr. Tegart on Biddy
2. Captain Nicholson on Durbar
3. Mr. Halliday on Diamond
4. Mr. Murray on Desmond
5. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6
6. Mr. Mackay on Gipsy

followed in order by Mr. Winckworth, Miss Binning, Mr. Thomas, Captain Brancker, Mr. Knox, Mr. Wheeler, Mrs. Wanklyn, Mr. Studd, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Heath, Mr. Taylor, etc., etc.

Only six went for the Pony Chase and four finished, Scarboro leading throughout. The order was—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.
2. Mr. Chancellor on H. E.
3. Mr. McLean on Minnie.
4. Mr. Thomas on Venesta.

The 9th Division Indian Army Hockey Tournament is this year being played at Secunderabad. The Bangalore Regiments entering are the 81st Pioneers and the 20th Deccan Horse, and these two teams played off the tie on the Cameron Ground on the 23rd ultimo. Each side had scored one goal up to the call of time, but playing extra time the 81st Pioneers put in a goal and won by 2 goals to 1. The Pioneers go to Secunderabad to continue the tournament.

The Bangalore Hockey Tournament will commence on the 1st March.

A novel method of hunting lions in British East Africa has been adopted by Mr. Rainey, an American millionaire, who recently returned to Nairobi after a six months' trip in the interior. Mr. H. Hill, one of the guides attached to the party, who also accompanied Mr. Roosevelt, touched at Lorenzo Marques the other day, *en route* for Durban, and described various hunts in which he had taken part with Mr. Rainey's safari. Mr. Rainey went to Africa to hunt lions, but not to shoot them. He collected a pack of large dogs, resembling mastiffs, and obtained the permission of the Governor to hunt lions in the Reserve. The game warden met the party at Ulu and accompanied them through the sanctuary. At Ulu it was hoped to get into touch with the lions, but the game had trekked on on account of the burning grass, and after the game went the lions. After a week's stay at Ulu the party moved along the line to Kapiti, where they met the most extraordinary luck. In one day alone they bagged as many as 26 lions. A big pack was put up suddenly, and, the dogs being loosed, the whole party went for the lions, dividing the batch into lot, each lot being ridden down. Mr. Hill describes the chase as most thrilling. The dogs had not the slightest fear of the lions, and, once they came up with one, it succumbed in a few minutes to their vicious, tearing bites.

The Calcutta Kennel Club Sixth Championship Dog Show will be held on the maidan on Friday and Saturday, the 2nd and 3rd instant, judging commencing at 9-30 A.M. on Friday and the prizes being given away by H. E. Lady Hardinge at 4-30 P.M. on Saturday. Colonel L. Impey and Mr. J. Miles, two of the best judges of dogs in India, will judge, and the show promises to be of unusual interest, a great number of valuable dogs having been imported since the last show, and many good dogs having also been bred in India. The entries total over a thousand. Besides the class prizes there will be over 30 special prizes, including a cup from Lady Hardinge for the best dog in the show, a cup from the Lieutenant-Governor and also two challenge cups, the Apcar Cup offered for the best dog bred by an exhibitor in India, and a £25 cup presented to the Club by Messrs. Cooke and Kelvey, which, it is understood, will be offered for the best dog in sporting breeds born in India.

Arrangements for tiffin and tea are in the capable hands of Messrs. Kellner and Co. and the grounds are being lighted throughout by the General Electric Co. (India) with Osram lamps. Exhibitors are requested to note that their show numbers, metal discs, etc., can be obtained at the office on the show ground, on Thursday between 10 A.M. and 6-30 P.M.

The annual meeting of the Bengal Hockey Association was held on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Chowringhee.

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season :—President—Mr. T. H. Richardson ; Vice-Presidents—Mr. E. Studd and the Rev. E. H. Whitley ; Council (Class A)—The Rev. Father Power, Mr. R. N. Bocquet, Mr. E. Studd, Mr. H. M. Sherman, Mr. T. C. J. Davies, Mr. M. Carvar, Mr. E. Thomas and Mr. A. Macready ; (Class B)—Mr. C. C. Lamb (Black Watch) ; (Class C)—Mr. C. C. Loman and Mr. M. S. A. Ahmed, Presidency College ; Honorary Secretary—Mr. N. R. Bhattacharjee ; Honorary Treasurer—Mr. A. B. Rosser.

Mr. E. Studd proposed that the following be inserted in Rule 29 of the Association before the words "And no suspended player" :—"Every affiliated Association or Club shall be held responsible for the action of all its players, officials, and members, and in the event of any member being found guilty of misconduct the Council shall have power to deal with the Club or Association in such manner as they think fit."

The proposal was adopted.

The Secretary's report showed that hockey is becoming more and more popular year after year in Calcutta as was evident last season from the large attendance in all the important fixtures in the League and the Beighton Cup competitions. The League tournaments had been a substantial factor in this improvement. There were four cases of misconduct reported to the Council. Two were let off with a warning ; one resulted in a temporary suspension of a week, after which the player was warned and let off ; one player was suspended for a year for gross misconduct while on the field of play. Four affiliated Clubs—the Sporting Union, City Athletic Club, Town Club, and Mohan Bagan A. C.—were expelled from the Association for taking part in an unrecognised competition.

The total receipts of the B. H. A. during the year 1910-11 amounted to Rs. 2,252-15, leaving the cash in hand of Rs. 19-7 after meeting all expenses.

The statement of accounts for the season 1911 for the Calcutta Hockey League competition showed the balance in hand to be Rs. 314-1-6.

Mr. Smith (of Messrs. B. H. Smith and Co.) has offered a Cup worth Rs. 500 to the Association, and the Council will discuss later on the terms of the competition.

We have received a copy of the current price list of Messrs. Walter Locke and Company Limited. It is a beautifully got up list and is probably the finest catalogue of guns, rifle, ammunition and shooters' requisites ever issued in this country. All sportsmen should obtain a copy for reference.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *12th January 1912.*

So far an Antipodean winter has been ours. Up to Sunday last we had seen no frost or snow, nor even heard of any—round and about London at any rate. The song birds left with us were in full tune, robins were laying eggs, primroses were in bloom, people were gathering raspberries and strawberries, the apple buds were bursting, rooks building, bees pollen hunting, roses shooting and so on and so forth, *vide* reports in daily press. Certes it was mild and balmy and with an average daily temperature of over 45° it was small wonder that most things in nature were beginning to think the Spring had come round again. Browning need not have made such a fuss about the English April. January is quite as mild, clement, and spring-like. Lilac and laburnum may be expected to flower in a few weeks, asparagus will be ready by February, and a glut of strawberries may be looked for on St. Valentine's Day. On May Day we shall probably have the record frost of the century and the Derby may once more be run in a snowstorm. Nature always keeps the pendulum swinging.

But as I write the news comes of blizzards and hail and ice and snow drifts ten feet deep in the midlands and further north. Hunting has been stopped in many centres, racing has been postponed and abandoned even so close to London as Windsor, and practically every sport and pastime has been adversely affected. What your sporting contributor will find to write about I cannot imagine.

* * * * * *

The passing reference to wintry conditions reminds me that last week a Wesleyan choir at Peterborough, singing the old ballad, "Good King Wenceslas" before the Mayor, changed the line "Bring me flask and bring me wine" to "Bring me cake and gingerwine." The incongruous modernity of the new version is atoned for by the beautiful temperance idea that is conveyed. There are lots of old drinking songs that can be improved in like fashion. For "Pour out the Rhine" may be substituted "Pour out the Vichy, let it flow," and instead of singing about "the glorious vintage of champagne" it would be better to say "the glorious brew of ginger ale." The next thing we shall be having is a teetotal Falstaff, a Dick Swiveller who drinks only ginger-beer, a Simon the Cellarer with nothing but sodawater and Apollinaris in his vaults, a Tam o' Shanter whose beverage is barley water and a Bacchus decorated with the blue ribbon.

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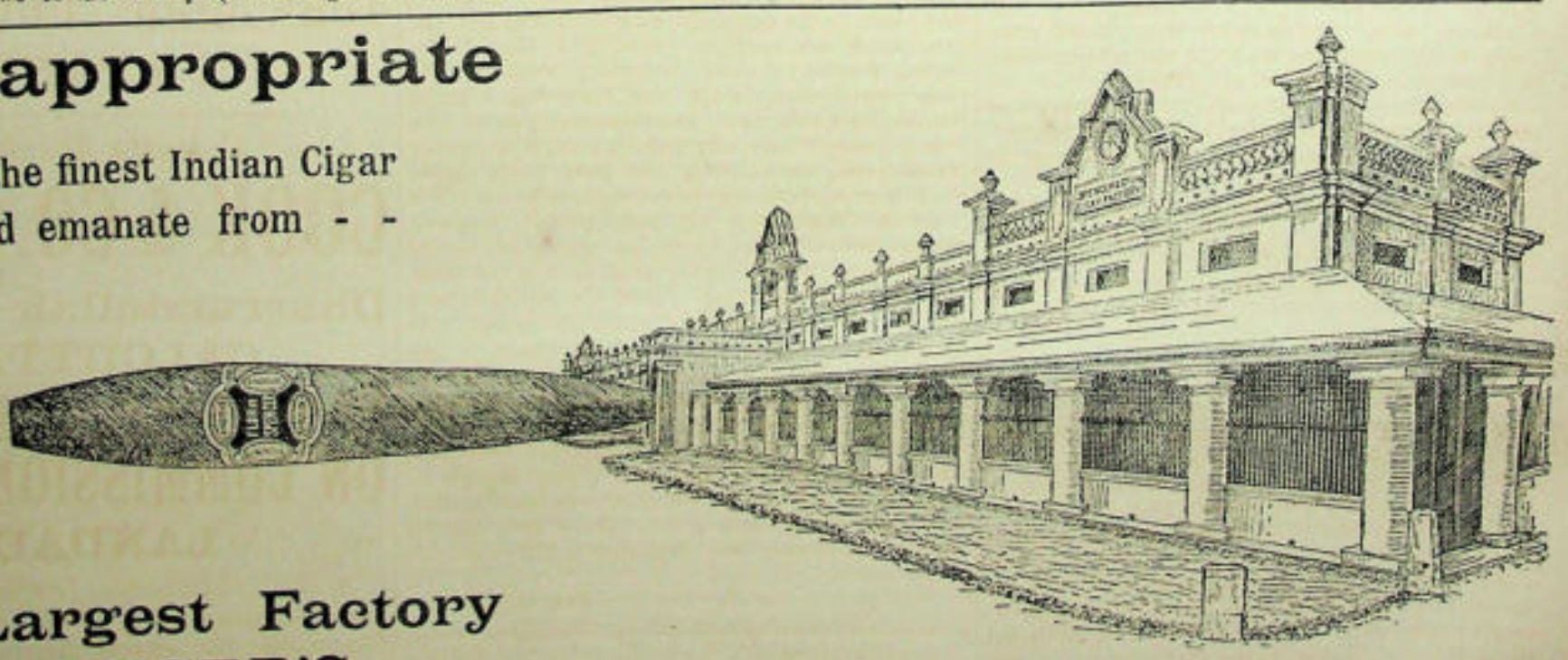

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Almost every quarter of London will be served by the combination, however, for where the railways stop the motor-omnibuses will be found ready to carry passengers on their journey.

The entire combination converges on the District Railway, which owns the line between the Mansion House and Hammersmith. Branching off are the tubes to Finsbury Park and Hampstead in the north, while the Bakerloo serves the useful purpose of linking up the north-west and southern systems of railways at Waterloo and Paddington.

In the west the London United Electric Tramways Company takes up the passenger where the railway, tube, or omnibus leaves him and conveys him to almost any part of the Thames Valley by its intricate and widespreading network of lines.

To all intents and purposes the whole undertaking will be worked as though it were one complete system. Through tickets will be issued which will frank passengers on rail, tube, omnibus, or tramcar, whichever may be necessary for them to continue their journey.

*** *** ***

The great Censor joke, about which I wrote recently, has been solved. Now we know why Mr. "Dear Old Charlie" Brookfield was appointed co-censor. The Lord Chamberlain has let the cat out of the bag.

It is a simple enough reason—all the music-halls in London may have stage play licenses for the asking, and all the sketches produced are stage plays which must be passed by the Censor (at a guinea a time). Moreover, all the theatres may have music-hall licences—if they want them.

Lord Spencer announced last week that he had a scheme to settle the whole stage play and sketch muddle. He unfolded his scheme the other day in letters to Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Stoll granting stage play licences forthwith to the Coliseum, the Middlesex Theatre of Varieties, and other music-halls on the following conditions:—

1. All sketches produced in buildings licensed for the performance of stage plays will require to be licensed by the Lord Chamberlain.
2. That no application shall be made for an excise licence where an undertaking has been given to the L.C.C. that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold.

But the Lord Chamberlain's regulations prohibit smoking in the auditorium. This prohibition, he says, he is prepared to waive if Mr. Stoll gives him a written undertaking

That no performance shall contain fewer than six distinct numbers. Such numbers to appear on the programme and the Act Drop to be lowered between each item.

Under Lord Spencer's new scheme it will be legal to produce any licensed play at a music-hall before an audience of smokers.

There is nothing to prevent a music-hall manager from putting on five small "turns" of a minute each, rushing down the curtain after each, and then clearing the stage and settling down to a complete performance of "Hamlet."

On the other hand, the managers, if they are so minded, may introduce musical and dancing "turns" between their acts and allow their audiences to smoke.

The former privilege they seem never to have coveted, and the latter they unanimously decided four years ago that they did not want.

The new privileges will be submitted to-day and the theatrical managers will meet to discuss it.

Meanwhile, audiences will go on as usual, wondering what it is all about.

*** *** ***

Major W. P. Drury has already shown us, with the help of "The Flag Lieutenant," much of the lighter side of the senior Service, but in "Calamity Jane," *R.N.*, a delightful one-act play, which was produced at the Globe Theatre last Tuesday night as a curtain-raiser to "Vice Versa," he presents us with a picture of the life of those whose active days on the sea are past. "Calamity Jane" is the nickname given by the occupants of a pensioners' ward at the Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar, to the charming nurse who administers to their wants. All of the pensioners are octogenarians, with the exception of one—but he hails from Plymouth, and is therefore despised by the Portsmouth veterans as of no account. Under the mistaken view that the nurse's lover has met with a fatal accident, the pensioners endeavour to break the news gently to her by drawing up a picturesque account of his death—written on wondrous black-edged notepaper—the authorship of the narrative being mainly attributable to one who is declared to have been "wasted on the quarter-deck and in whom there was the making of a Chaplain of the Fleet." But when the nurse and her lover read the epistle side by side they realize the kindly feeling which prompted the endeavour and the descriptive touches are forgotten. There is much hearty laughter in the little piece, and it is charmingly played by Mr. Philip Desborough, Mr. A. Corney Grain, Mr. Walter Kingsford, Mr. Leon M. Lion, Mr. C. Leveson Lane and Miss Joan Chaloner.

*** *** ***

The Charles Dickens Centenary Celebration at the London Coliseum on Sunday night was of the nature of a national festival rather than of a mere theatrical performance. As one by one the favourites of the London stage made their appearance in the well-known Dickens characters the large audience gave way to wave after wave of ever-increasing enthusiasm. After a few musical items the dramatic portion of the programme began with an adaptation of the "Christmas Carol," with Mr. Seymour Hicks, who looked and moved like a figure from out a Cruikshank drawing, as "Scrooge." Then followed the third act of "The Only Way," with Mr. Martin Harvey as Sydney Carlton: "An Incident in the Life of Mrs. Gamp"—a delicious bit of farcical comedy from "Martin Chuzzlewit," enacted in inimitable fashion by Messrs. Cyril Maude and Fred Emney: the "Maypole Inn Scene" from "Barnaby Rudge," introducing a succession of graceful and humorous old-world dances; "Tom Pinch"—founded on incidents from "Martin Chuzzlewit," with Mr. Willard, Mr. Hayden Coffin, Miss Alexandra Carlisle and other well-known people in the cast; and, the crowning event of the evening, the Trial Scene from "Pickwick," the cast of which comprised such names as, among others, Sir John Hare, Sir George Alexander, Mr. G. DuMaurier Mr. James Welch, Miss Marion Terry, Miss Rosina Filippi, Miss Lottie Venne and Miss Eva Moore.

*** *** ***

Both in "The Cricket on the Hearth" and in "The Golden Wedding," the one-act play by Mr. Eden Phillpotts and Mr. Charles Groves by which it was preceded in Mr. J. H. Brewer's *matinee* at the Court Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, there were floods of feigned tears on the stage, and, no doubt, some rivulets of real ones in the house. For human nature's is very much what it was in the days of Mr. Guppy, and there are chords in the human mind that will always respond to the sight of suffering and the sound of sentiment. But if there were tears there were also sighs. For it is a melancholy fact that the world is no longer so young and so unsophisticated as it was when Dickens wrote of the Peerybingles and Gruff Tackleton and Caleb Plummer. And not even the new stage version of their simple story that Mr. Brewer presented to the audience at the Court is dramatically modern enough to be likely to make a lasting appeal to this Athenian age. And that to the simple-minded and old-fashioned must be a cause for regret.

At the same time it was possible to listen to both the plays with a good deal of pleasure, and the audience certainly seemed to enjoy them, as indeed they well might compared with many plays of the day, which are modern and nothing else. "The Golden Wedding" is an extremely amusing little piece by Messrs. Eden Phillpotts and Charles Groves, in which two old gentlemen quarrel like lads over an old lady, and make it up at her request. Mr. Brewer, Mr. Vernon and Miss Yarde played it with great spirit and it was very well received.

As to "The Cricket" if there can be imagined anyone who did not know the story, he would certainly be wondering a good deal as to what exactly was happening. Gruff Tackleton would worry him. But knowing them all so well, it is quite pleasant to see them walking about in the flesh—Dot and John and Caleb Plummer and the Stranger and Tilly Slowboy. Tilly was rather disappointing; Miss Marie Wright overacted her so fiercely that she was not funny; but Dot (Miss Esme Hubbard) was a dear, and John, though he was not so slow as we remember the good carrier, was very hearty and good. The Caleb, too, of Mr. J. H. Brewer was capital, if a little unnecessarily senile.

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Shikar.

A BLACK BEAR DRIVE IN THE KARAULI STATE.

Some years ago while out on a shooting expedition with a friend, we were discussing the vagaries of sport and how luck came to some men and to some men the reverse. How some big game hunters always came across animals and how others could go for days and never see a sign of life in the jungle.

"It is very extraordinary" remarked my friend. Take this case for instance. One year I had been in the jungle below R——for over two months after tiger, and although I knew they were there, I had not set eyes on one since my arrival.

A few days before my departure, N——, a Major in the ——Lancers, arrived and camped near me.

The very first day that he went out to look over his ground, he suddenly came on two tigers who were moving along on a hillside some 40 yards above him.

"What luck!" I said. "Did he get them both?"

My companion, an experienced shikari, turned and looked at me in sorrow.

"Have you ever shot tiger?" he asked.

I admitted I had not.

"He did not get either. He stood quite still, they passed him, and he went back to the camp, but he shot one a few days after in a beat. If he had fired when both were above him, he would have perhaps only wounded one. Fifty yards is nothing to a tiger, and there would not have been much chance for the Major had they charged."

I listened in silence and remembered the story in after years.

In fact to shoot at any dangerous game above one when on foot is very unwise unless prepared to risk one's life. This is especially the case when out after black bear in hilly country. Actual experience has often shown the astonishing rapidity with which Bruin, after finding that he has been badly hit, will roll himself down into the middle of his attackers and once arrived, he is one of the worst animals to deal with.

The native of India fears him perhaps more than any other, and will avoid, if he possibly can, travelling by night in any neighbourhood which black bear are frequenting. The natives fear attack, but in reality, it is more the sluggish habits and character of the animal that are the cause of the trouble. For most denizens of the jungle move out of the way very quickly on the approach of man, but not so the bear. Perhaps it is that he is making up his mind what to do—perhaps he resents intrusion, but whatever the reason is, he often sticks to his ground, and woe betide the luckless being who unwittingly stumbles on to him in the dark.

But I digress, and must turn from bear talk to actual experience.

In the Native State of Karauli, in Rajputana, black bear are to be found in good numbers. There are two methods of shooting them, or rather attempting to shoot them. One is the ordinary method of locating the animal in the jungle and then beating him out, and the other is to sit up for him close by the caves in which he dwells, when the wild figs are ripening and he comes out at dusk to feed on them.

The former method is the more general, as the latter can only be indulged in at certain seasons of the year, and it was this former method that was followed on the occasion in which I had the good fortune to visit Karauli and enjoy the hospitality of His Highness the Maharajah.

Although devoted to sport of all kinds, and a very fine shot withal, His Highness does not neglect the administration of his State, and while doing his utmost to provide sport for his guests, is also able to show to them such institutions as the schools, hospitals, and jails at his capital. It was in fact during a visit to the largest of the schools that news was brought in that a bear had been marked down about four miles off. His Highness and his guests were solemnly seated round in the main hall of the building, while a pedantic headmaster gave forth in sonorous tones, the results of the last year's working of the school. The attendance of the students, the work of the various classes, the distinctions gained and the prizes earned—all such matters we listened to with grave faces, and as the address lengthened unduly, signs of boredom were to be seen on some of the assembled faces. Even the Maharajah showed symptoms of weariness at such cumbersome details. But the fates came to our rescue. As we sat, one of His Highness's retainers came quietly into the room, and slipping up to his master's side, whispered a few words.

The look of weariness at once passed away—the pedagogue paused, and lifted his eyes from his papers—the Maharajah looking in our direction put his stick, rifle like, to his shoulder and uttered the one word "bear,—" that word gave the signal. The remainder of the function was hurried through and off we went to hunt the bear.

His Highness headed the cavalcade with one or two of his men to show the way, and proceeding at a round trot, we soon reached the part of the jungle where he was said to be. Jumping off our animals, which could not carry us farther, we tramped for about half a mile along a narrow path, and then took up our positions on some high rocks which commanded a long and deep ravine.

Almost as soon as we had seated ourselves, the beat began—at first we could not see the line of men, but there was no mistaking the noise—shouting, yelling, beating of drums and tins, blowing on horns and other weird instruments, they shortly appeared coming down the ravine.

Bruin was lying very close—no one had seen a sign of him. Then, all of a sudden, the noise became louder still—there was evidently some animal on the move and rifles were got ready. But it was only a hyaena, a beast not worthy of our bullets, and he was allowed to pass on his way unmolested.

Nearer and nearer came the beaters and a troop of black-faced monkeys swung chattering and grimacing across our front. Then a whole bunch of peafowl rose, and uttering their shrill, discordant notes, sailed away out of sight. Still no bear!

His Highness began whispering to his attendants, whose grave faces betokened disappointment. But one of them—doubtless a shikari who knew the ground—pointed to a dark spot or jungle below us, up to which the beaters had not yet come, and the Maharajah's face brightened.

There was still hope then. And now the shouting yellow mass had got up to this spot and their cries were redoubled as they started to penetrate the thick bushes. Suddenly for one instant the promiscuous yelling stopped, and on all sides the one word "Reech,"—"Reech"! was shouted, and then one after the other three bears broke cover and started down the ravine at a clumsy shuffle.

I drew on the first, fired and saw him stagger, but he went on as if unhurt, so I gave him another barrel, which appeared to have no effect. Loading again I was just in time to give a finishing bullet to one of the other two which the Maharajah had knocked over with his first shot.

The third got away untouched.

I felt I had hit the first one vitally, and made sure he would be found dead at no great distance, so taking some men with me, I started to follow him up, but we had not gone far when shouts from the party made us turn our heads. Some men posted on the hills had seen the bear, who was lying up badly wounded in a patch of scrub. Hastily turning in the direction indicated, we proceeded to get above the wounded animal, and having done so, stones were rolled down to try and make him move. The first two or three gave no result, but a large boulder which went crashing through the patch, had the desired effect, and out came the bear making a great noise. He made a feeble attempt, poor beast, to charge up the hill, but he had not the strength left in him, and a well directed bullet quickly put an end to his sufferings.

Both bears were fine specimens, and His Highness was quite gratified at the result of the drive.

BORDERER.

Shooting.

THE AMATEUR CARTRIDGE-LOADER.

We live in an age of trusts, combines, and amalgamations, and the various branches of industry with which the gunner is concerned are no exceptions to the general rule. Time was when the making of most of the paraphernalia connected with shooting was a thing of many parts—one man made powder, another shot, another cartridge cases, another wads, and so on. To-day all that is changed. Most of these businesses are more or less combined so that the cartridge-maker of to-day—or, at least, the principal firms occupied in that comprehensive business—is the actual manufacturer of most of the material he uses. It is probably in the interests of the shooting man that things nowadays should be so arranged, for whereas in the past he had to depend upon the doings of many, to-day there is practically only one firm to be held responsible in the turning out of his ammunition. That ensures better work, as a rule, and it certainly saves the gunner an infinite amount of trouble. Competition also is now so keen that there is far less room for the turning out of inferior stuff—the gunner's ammunition has to stand on its merits to a far greater extent than was the case in former times, and this competition has also brought about a reduction in price without in any way reducing the value for money that the consumer expects to obtain. On the contrary, the excellence of British-made ammunition is to-day of a far higher standard than ever before. Though many wonderful things are nowadays produced at the price of the humble "brown," there are few articles to be obtained in this country that represent such a marvellous production at that figure as the loaded sporting cartridge. For a single penny—or even less—one can now buy a cartridge that is perfect in every way, and no man who shoots has any excuse for using the inferior foreign stuff that is still sometimes offered him. The enterprise of the up-to-date maker of sporting ammunition has met with its reward, and well has it been deserved.

At the same time, there are still a few of us who prefer to load our cartridges at home, and although there is much less advantage in so doing than once was the case there is still something to be said for the practice. At one time of day it was undoubtedly cheaper for those who had the time to do it to turn out their own ammunition, but it is doubtful whether there is anything to be gained in that direction to-day. Nor is it possible for the amateur, never mind how complete his apparatus may be, to load his cartridges in better style than he can buy them. Modern machinery for cartridge loading has been brought to such a state of perfection that it can beat the best of hand labour every time and the man who loads his cartridges at home must have realised that fact long ago. But though probably ninety-nine per cent. of those who shoot now buy their ammunition ready loaded, one supposes there will always be a few enthusiasts who prefer to do the work for themselves. And there is no reason why they should not do so if they are so minded. Cartridge-loading, especially to the younger members of the shooting fraternity, is always a fascinating amusement, and there is very little risk attaching to it if ordinary care be exercised. As regards the powder, in fact, cartridge-loading is much safer than it used to be, and it may be said that with the various improvements in all the material used the whole process has been very much simplified in recent times. There are, however, several points to be observed by anyone who wishes to be his own cartridge-loader, for not only must he be careful of his own safety, but he must do all in his power to ensure the turning out of the best stuff possible.

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FISHING.

The first thing that the amateur cartridge-loader will require is some sort of labour-saving apparatus so that he may load a good many cartridges at a time, for loading them one by one is a laborious business, and the best results can never be obtained in that way. If one likes, one may, of course, go in for a good deal of labour-saving machinery, but the ordinary individual will be satisfied with the simplest devices—at any rate, at the outset. He will require a block to hold fifty or a hundred empty cases, powder and shot measures, rammers and a turnover machine. With some powders he will require a set of very sensitive scales if he is to obtain extreme accuracy in his work, but for ordinary purposes he will generally be able to dispense with these. But even if he does not go to the trouble of weighing each charge as he puts it in, he will find it useful to have by him a pair of scales for the purpose of checking the accuracy of his measures from time to time. One actual experience with the various powders will enable him to discover how far he may trust to his measures, but it may be said that the question of specific gravity as compared with measure has received very great attention from the powder manufacturers, and there is really very little room for the amateur to go wrong in this respect. At the same time, stress must be laid on the necessity for taking great care in the measuring of charges, for the modern powders are far more powerful, weight for weight, than the old ones, and a very slight difference one way or the other may spoil the whole thing, even if it does not tend to dangerous results now and again.

Before purchasing his empty cases the amateur must make up his mind precisely what powder he intends to load them with, for although the caps of modern cases are much more perfect than they used to be, and may be depended upon to give very uniform results even with different powders, there are some caps specially suited to certain powders, and this fact is often of extreme importance. This matter is very much simplified by the fact that the powder-maker of to-day is in many cases also the case-maker. His own experience has taught him which kind of case, and what sort of cap, is best suited to his powder, and the amateur is in no difficulty in satisfying himself on this point. If he deals in one special make of powder and gets his cases from the same manufacturer, he cannot go wrong, and will obtain the highest efficiency from his ammunition.

After the powder has been put in the cases a good shaking will be necessary to settle it in its place, and then the first of the four wads, which in this case must be one that is thoroughly grease-proof, will be inserted. After that the first "ramming" is necessary, though in these days it is not ramming at all. All that is required is gentle pressure on the powder sufficient to seat the wad firmly on the paper, and to secure even pressure it is best to use a multiple rammer capable of pressing ten or twenty cartridges at a time. The thick felt wad comes next, and this, too, must sit firmly on the grease-proof wad, but without the exertion of further pressure on the powder. A thin card wad to keep the shot from sticking to the felt wad is next placed in position, but again without giving further pressure to the wads or powder underneath, and then comes the shot. This should be shaken down into place like the powder, and a good, firm, though not over-thick wad placed on top to keep all in place. The shot should be held so that only one or two pellets at the most are able to rattle. A loosely-shotted cartridge never performs so well as one that is nice and tight.

Nothing remains now to be done except the turnover, and that requires considerable care. Too deep a turn will cripple the charge, while one that is not deep enough will not offer sufficient resistance, and is also liable to shake loose. The average amateur is generally tempted to turn down his cartridge too tight, and a good deal of practice is necessary before the right amount of turnover is arrived at.

The amateur often gets into difficulties with the much-condensed nitro powders, and must keep a look-out for those which require a cone-based case or else he will find that he has too much room to spare, and must find some means of getting rid of it. He will probably attempt to do this by increasing the turnover, or he may use a thicker felt wad, which is certainly preferable. But, of course, every powder ought to be used in the case specially suited to it; otherwise the best results cannot be hoped for. It is important, too, that the cartridge when finished should be of exactly uniform length, for if they are too short or too long for the chamber of the gun the shooting is sure to be affected. Only long practice will enable the amateur to turn out cartridges exactly similar to one another in every respect, but if he cares to make use of the various appliances now at his disposal to ensure this result his trouble will be much reduced. One important thing he must make certain of is that all his cartridges are true to gauge, or he will be constantly in difficulties in the field. If his cases are good there is not much fear of bulging them in the process of loading, provided due care is taken, but it is just as well to pass each case through a gauge when it is done to size it up to the proper circumference. Let no man be tempted to make his cases do service a second time. They are so cheap nowadays, that there is no excuse for the practice, and though a fired case may look practically as good as new, such good shooting as the first time of loading cannot be obtained. Those who care to go to the trouble of loading their own cartridges will find it an absorbing hobby at any rate for a time, but they must not imagine that they are going to save money by it unless they are in the position of using many thousands of cartridges in a season, and are prepared to erect a rather elaborate plant for the loading of them.—EAST SUSSEX in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

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

THE DRINKING HOURS OF BIRDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In the very appreciative critique in the *Indian Field* of our humble first effort in the world of literature on the larger scale, "Cupid and Cartridges," objection was taken to the fact that we timed the Imperial Sandgrouse to turn up for their morning drink at 7-45 A.M. In the critic's opinion 8-45 A.M. would be the right hour actually. Our words were that the birds arrived a few minutes later than the rise of the sun at 7-45. Possibly, all are wrong in attempting to fix an hour, because the sun rises at different times during the winter, but this, at least, I must adhere to: that the Imperial Sandgrouse come to assuage their thirst directly after the sun has risen. Where the area dependent on the one water is large, there will be flights turning up at any time within an hour, but it would not be safe for sportsmen near the Indus, at any rate, to be late from settling into their pits comfortably at the sunrise itself. The first flight gives the line of aim to all the others, and, if that is diverted, there may be little or no sport. The criticism reminds me forcibly of one of the pleasantest of these minor shoots enjoyed in the district of Mianwali (Hazratabad of "Cupid and Cartridges.") Mianwali is one of those places where one seldom goes for a real shoot, but where one can never leave a gun behind, because shots at something or other are usually fired during the day's ride or morning inspection of crops.

The hills of the Salt Range culminate in the pleasant sanatorium of Sakesar, where three districts meet. From this a low barren range goes on at a lower level, crossing the Indus at the Kalabagh gorge and losing itself in the maze of defiles and rocks of the Kohat and Bannu districts. From Nammal a stream pierces the hills between Sakesar and the lower ridges, and coming out near Musa Khel it is soon in the winter absorbed on the first few thirsty fields below. It is led away from the torrent bed to those lands by a pleasant channel which owing to the shape of the ground broadens out at two places. On the first of these it is wise for two guns to plant themselves at dawn and, after placing men to defend the other spot, to await events. A short time after sunrise the Imperial Sandgrouse appear, and having settled down amidst the pebbly under-hills for a time and, in accordance with popular belief, having filled themselves partially up with shingle, they fly down to the water. Though flights may be large, the birds are not only swift but extraordinarily tough skinned, so that the share expected from them is not always realized; but about the time when disappointment reigns despite a moderate bag, the blue pigeon flying down from their homes among the rocky cliffs turn up on the same water for their morning drink in due course. The last of the Imperial Sandgrouse and the first flights of the pigeon mingle, but after a while they all disappear, and there is nothing to do but to eat one's breakfast as near as possible to the water. There is, as a rule, plenty of time to finish, provided that the cook is prompt and serving is speedy. Still, throughout the meal, the air is seasoned and the ears are attuned to carry sound. As a rule, however, the last round of toast and marmalade has just been consumed, when fresh calls announce the advent of the Pintailed Sandgrouse, who belong to the league of drinkers some time after meals. It may be observed for the benefit of those who prefer the ordinary practice that the Pintails are but half the size of Imperial Sandgrouse, and from the point of view of the consumer, at any rate, dry feeding is to be deprecated. With the thrills of the oncoming birds a rush is made again for the pits, and after a time they, too, come on for their day's liquid refreshment.

A variation of this programme could always be attained by hurrying after the disappearance of the pigeon across a rock-strewn path and over a long defile between the hills in order to be in time for the Pintailed Sandgrouse on the same water on the Nammal side of the gorge. A new wide plain opens out on that side of the hills and the birds of the thirsty uplands were obliged to come to the only water for a long distance. This change of programme led as a rule to horrible starvation, because there was a little marsh which would generally provide a few Snipe, and, however faint one might be, it was difficult to pass on without pursuing. Now under the personal instruction of Sir Louis Dane, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, a huge dam has been constructed within the gorge which is expected to hold back the water to a distance of five miles. The lake formed thereby will benefit the crops below immensely, but from the point of view of the sportsman it is to be seen whether Duck will take to the impounded waters or whether the Sandgrouse will move to the shallow at the head in lieu of deserting it altogether. Whatever may be the result, the old days of joyous feeling with 30 birds lying on the ground during breakfast and of hope of a proportionate share out of the third species have gone. But at least, the place has served to give an idea of the hours during which these three kinds of birds are wont to fly towards water, and wherever one is one may look out for the Imperial Sandgrouse during the first hour after the rising of the sun, the Pigeon during the second, and the Pintailed Sandgrouse about the fourth. At least, such is our experience on and near the Indus.

AUBREY O'BRIEN.

NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club House, No. 49, Theatre Road, on Thursday, 22nd February 1912, at 9-30 P.M.

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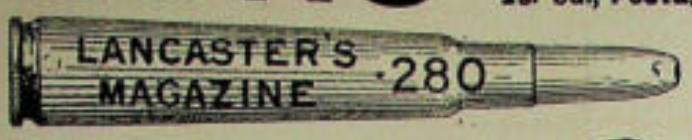

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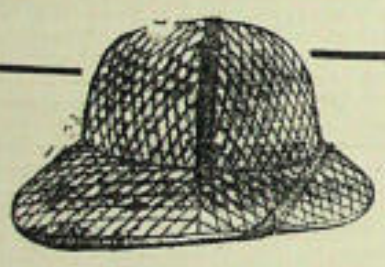

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The Bombay Horse Show will be held on Tuesday, 20th February, and Thursday, 22nd February.

First Entries close 8 P.M. on Saturday, 10th February.

Second Entries close 8 P.M. on Thursday, 15th February.

For Prospectus and full particulars apply to—
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Owners and Trainers are reminded that Final Entries close 5th February 1912.

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19th ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING

will be held in Calcutta, **17th February 1912.**

EVENTS.

AMATEUR.

Championships 100, 220,440, Half Mile, High Jump.

Handicaps. 150,300, Hurdles, Two Miles Bicycle.

British Army, Native Army and Schools Championships. As formerly.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Lucknow Spring	Feb.	1, 3, 5 and 7.
Rangoon 18th Extra	"	3
Dacca	"	6 and 8
Calcutta 5th Extra	"	10
Bombay 8th Extra	"	10
Secunderabad Spring	"	12 and 14
Gorakhpore Spring	"	14 and 16
Calcutta 6th Extra	"	17
Allahabad	"	13, 15 and 17
Bombay	"	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Calcutta 7th Extra	"	24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Ranger)	"	27 and 29
Kathiawar	"	27 and 29
Bombay 9th Extra	"	28
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 8th Extra	"	2
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Umballa Spring	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Meerut Spring	"	2, 5, 7 and 9
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	16
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30
Rawalpindi Spring	"	23, 26 and 28
Ootacamund	Apr.	23, 25 and 27
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Bareilly Spring	Second	..	2nd February.
Native Cavalry	..	..	10th February
Umballa Spring	Second	..	1st February.
	Final	..	1st March
Allahabad Spring	Final	..	5th February.
Rawalpindi Spring	First	..	5th February.
	Second	..	29th February.
	Final	..	15th March
Meerut Spring	Final	..	22nd February.
Mysore	First	..	1st May.
	Second	..	1st June.
	Final	..	15th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	Now on.
XVth Hussars Cup Tournament (Lucknow)	Now on.
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	Begins 12th February.
Infantry Tournament (Bareilly)	Begins 19th February.
Connell Cup (Allahabad)	During Race week.
Inter Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 4th March.

HOCKEY.

All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	12th to 17th February.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	Begins 25th February.

SHOWS.

Calcutta Kennel Club 4th Championship Show	2nd and 3rd February.
Lucknow Dog Show	8th February.
Lucknow Horse Show	8th and 10th February
Madras Horse Show	20th, 22nd and 24th Feb.
Meerut Horse Show	During Race week.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	29th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament	5th to 10th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	17th February.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	10th February.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trader Cup Tournament	Begins 26th February.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. south Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	19th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	31st August.

Other important cricket fixtures :—

Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	8th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	22nd May.
Leeds.—Navy vs. Army	20th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	13th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	13th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	15th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	30th March.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—A Museum of the Horse	295
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	296
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	300
SHIKAR	302
SHOOTING	302
CORRESPONDENCE	303
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Calcutta Fourth Extra Meeting; Lucknow Spring Meeting; Bombay Seventh Extra Meeting; Meerut First Open Gymkhana; Allahabad Gymkhana Meeting; Rangoon Seventeenth Extra Meeting	307
ENTRIES FOR RACES	308
POST IN ENGLAND	228
POLO	312
CRICKET	312
GOLF	314
HOCKEY	314
BOXING	315
THE NATURALIST	316
THE KENNEL	317
AMERICAN SPORT	318

CALCUTTA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

SIR APCAR A. APCAR, K.C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN.
MR. D. B. MYERS.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Stewards:—MR. R. BOTELER and MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicappers:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS and COL. P. K. L. SEAVER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. S. PARIS
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 27th January 1912.

OCHTERLONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Surjoojee's b e g Herald, 9st. 5lb.	Muridson 1
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 9st. 12lb.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 2lb.)	J. Davis 3
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 9st. 7lb.	Whalley 4
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Thoburn 0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Wayward and Wild, 2 to 1 Herald, 5 to 1 Wise Hawk, 10 to 1 Isabela, 15 to 1 Light Metal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 15 and Rs. 15 for places.

Herald and Wayward and Wild were in front all the way, Isabela leading the others, and there was no change in positions, a close finish between Herald and Wayward and Wild ending in favour of the former by a short neck; three and a half lengths between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 42secs.

THE TURF PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 9st. 3lb.	Thoburn 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 8st. 3lb.	Jellies 2
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Winnie E., 9st. 2lb.	F. Wootton 3
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 7st. 12lb.	Kahn 4

Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 9st. 12lb. ...	McNeilage	0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus g Murmur, 7st. 4lb.	E. Box II.	0
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 7st. 2lb. ...	P. O'Neil	0
Mr. G. B. Paris' ch e {m Stop Thief, 6st. (dec. 6lb.)	Clements	0

(Winner trained by Dignum.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Winnie R., 5 to 1 each Ruling Passion and Sidonia, 6 to 1 Glory, 20 to 1 each Spook, Moira and Murmur, 30 to 1 Stop Thief.

Totalisator paid Rs. 42 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 12 for places.

Murmur, Moira and Glory were most prominent at the start, but at the hospital corner the order was Murmur, Ruling Passion, Winnie R., Sidonia and Moira. Coming into the straight Murmur was done with and Ruling Passion went on to win comfortably by a length and three-quarters from Sidonia; two lengths between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30secs.

SECOND SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. Norton's b e m Fadgie, 7st. 12lb.	J. Davis	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 10st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 9st. 7lb.	Firth	3
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6st. (dec. 6lb.)	Clements	4
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer, 8st. 4lb.	Barrett	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst., Speedometer and Hackler's Bloom, 3 to 1 Bonny Boy, 6 to 1 Fadgie, 10 to 1 Downland.

Totalisator paid Rs. 81 on the winner; Rs. 34 and Rs. 18 for places.

Speedometer and Downland were left at the post and Fadgie led out from Bonny Boy and Hackler's Bloom, this order being preserved to the finish: won by half a length; three and a half lengths between second and third; fifty lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

(The winner was sold to Dr. R. Spooner-Hart for Rs. 950.)

GANGES PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 750 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	1
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 7st. (dec. 11lb.)	P. O'Neil	2
Mr. T. Scott's b aus m Bomb, 8st. 10lb. ...	Kuhn	3
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin, 9st. 3lb. ...	Whalley	4
Sir Apear A. Apear's br e m Lady Lucretia, 9st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. Cleveland's br c g King's Spear, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Holmes' br e f Skehanagh, 8st. 12lb. ...	Firth	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus, 8st. 7lb.	Williamson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Cuckoo, 8st. 2lb. ...	Bland	0
Mr. Fitz James' b aus g Skipper, 7st. (dec. 2lb.)	Pegrem	0
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 6st. 4lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Clements	0

(Winner trained by Ferguson.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst., Convent Girl, 4 to 1 Skehanagh, 5 to 1 Rapin, 7 to 1 each Bomb and Lah, 10 to 1 Lady Lucretia 15 to 1 King's Spear, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 24 and Rs. 26 for places.

Lah got off in front with Bomb, Lady Lucretia, Convent Girl and Rapin next in order. There was little change till the turn into the straight, where Convent Girl challenged Lah and in an exciting finish beat him by a head; a length and a quarter between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

KEDLESTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes' br e m Hackler's Girl, 9st. 11lb.	Firth	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 10st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette, 10st. 4lb.	McNeilage	3
Sir Apear A. Apear's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 8st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt	4
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love, 7st. 8lb.	Thoburn	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 8lb.	Whalley	0

(Winner trained by Wishart.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Hackler's Girl, 4 to 1 Cherry Hackle 9 to 2 agst. Pressy, 12 to 1 Foudrette, 20 to 1 Bachelor's Art, 25 to 1 First Love.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 17 for places.

Hackler's Girl was quickest away, attended by Foudrette and Cherry Hackle. At the hospital corner Foudrette took command with Hackler's Girl, Cherry Hackle and Bachelor's Art next in order, but in the straight Hackler's Bloom came through again and won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

MINTO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Sir Apear A. Apear's b aus g Sequent, 8st. 11lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 9st. 12lb.	Thoburn	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6st. (dec. 15lb.)	P. O'Neil	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Yum Yum, 6st. 5lb.	Clements	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 2lb.	Whalley	0

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Sequent, 6 to 4 Jemima, 6 to 1 Wise Hawk, 15 to 1 Isabela, 20 to 1 Yum Yum.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Sequent and Isabela made the running at the start and were joined at the seven furlongs by Wise Hawk who then went out in front. At the 5, however, Sequent again took the lead and coming into the straight Jemima came through and challenged. A good finish, Sequent beating Jemima by three-quarters of a length; Isabela third four lengths away; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 9⅕secs.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS.

MAJOR-GENL. B. T. MAHON, C.B., D.S.O.
HON'BLE MR. A. L. SAUNDERS, I.C.S.
LIEUT.-COL. J. B. H ASKWITH, R.F.A.
MAJOR F. S. B. JOHNSON, The King's Own Regiment.
LIEUT.-COL. H. F. DEARE, 8th (K. R. I.) Hussars.

Secretary:—MR. E. S. DEANE.

First Day, Tuesday, 30th January 1912.

THE opening day of the meeting was favoured by fine weather, the attendance was large and included Sir John Hewett and the Government House party. Surprises were furnished by the victories of Coal, Parkhill and Naughty Boy. The first named was a most popular win. The Staff and 36th Sikhs were "At Home" and the King's Own band played during the afternoon. Details:—

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. V. Kennedy's gr a h Musketeer, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Thursby	1
Sirdar Jewan Sing's gr a h Melton, 10st. 10lb.	Robinson	2
Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr a h Arth, 11st. 5lb.	Capt. Charrington	3
Thakur Rajendra Singh's b a h Grill, 9st. 11lb.	Kuhn	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Arth, 4 to 1 Musketeer, 6 to 1 Melton, 8 to 1 Grill.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

OPEN PONY CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. about 2 miles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Charrington	1
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus g Marconi, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Major Musgrave and Mr Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 8st 7lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Northmore	3
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's b e g Spicy Breezes, 10st. 12lb.	Major Bennet	0
Major-Genl T. D. Pilcher's b aus g Pompadour, 9st. 2lb.	Harty	0
Mr. Valentine's b aus g Edwards, 8st. 10lb.	.....	0
Capt. E. B. Houston's ch e m Norah, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Williamson	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sea Lad, 5 to 1 each Spicy Breezes, Marconi, Edwards and Charge, 6 to 1 Norah.

Pompadour and Charge cut out the running till seven furlongs, from home where Sea Lad drew away and going easily won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 8secs.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third, Rs. 50 to every other horse completing the course. Rs. 2,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, the remainder from the fund. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2¼ miles.

Major-Genl. Mahon's bk aus g Coal, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Hilliard	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 11st. 12lb.	Hayhoe	2
Mr. Evers' br e m Maisonette, 10st ...	Owner	3
Capt. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Charrington	4
Capt. G. Watkin Williams' b e g Cravat, 11st. 7lb.	Quinn	0
Mr. H. B. Macleod's b aus g Lord D, 9st. 5lb. (car 9st. 12lb.)	Capt. Steel	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch e g Fearless Boy, 9st.	Randall	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Proprietor, 4 to 1 each Coal, Idle and Maisonette, 6 to 1 the others.

Proprietor attended by Cravat and Fearless Boy led for most of the journey, Coal caught the leaders at the 6 furlongs and going to the front after the last fence won easily by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third; three and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—4mins. 54secs.

STEWARDS' CUP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Major F. C. Stratton's br e g Parkhill, 9st.	Whalley	1
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch e h Bull's Run, 8st. 13lb.	Ruiz	2
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e g Silphee, 6st. 9lb.	Clements	3
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's b e g Sunday's Well, 9st. 10lb.	Jodharan	0
Mr. Rake's b e g Rococo, 8st. 4lb. ...	Harty	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV., 8st. 11lb.	Jellis	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bull's Run, 3 to 1 Rococo, 4 to 1 each Parkhill and Mayfly IV., 6 to 1 the others.

Bull's Run, who appeared to hold the race, was challenged and passed near home by Parkhill, who won by a neck; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 42⅕secs.

JAHANGIRABAD PLATE.—(Rs. 500 presented by Raja Sir Mahomed Tasadduq Rasul Khan, K.C.S.I., of Jahangirabad and Rs. 500 from the fund.) Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	1
Capt. R. B. Jonnson's b aus m Dorrie, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Whalley	2
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 7st. 12lb.	J. Davis	3
Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's ch e m The Muse, 8st. 5lb.	Ruiz	4
Mr. B. N Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra, 10st. 9lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st. 6lb.	Fisher	0
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II., 9st. 2lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 8st. 9lb	Bowley	0
Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 8st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e m Gwen, 8st	Malchan	0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's b ch g Hard Cash 7st. 11lb	Quinn	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna, 7st.	O'Neil	0
Mr. E. A. Fielden's b aus g O. K., 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st.)	Native	0
Capt W. A. Kennard's b e m Puss, 6st. (car. 6st. 5lb.)	Clements	0
Mr. S. Smith's ch e m Snip Snap, 6st. (car. 6st. 2lb.)	Rahim Box	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Winna, 4 to 1 each Rupert, Lady Grey II., Hydra, May Kenley and Naughty Boy, 6 to 1 Etna, longer odds the rest.

Naughty Boy secured a good place on the inside and though hotly challenged by Dorrie won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 10lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's b a h Menzer, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	1
Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr a h Najmi, 8st. 8lb	Barrett	2
Capt. R. B. Johnson's ch a g Sahoon, 7st. 13lb.	Whalley	3
Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ch a h Hachal, 10st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Charrington	0
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 9st. 6lb	Northmore	0
Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's b a h Singer, 9st. 11lb.	Firth	0
Mr. F Cavendish-Bentinck's ch a g Sublime, 8st. 11lb.	Ruiz	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Menzer, 2 to 1 Singer, 3 to 1 Hachal, 6 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by half a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

BOMBAY SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 27th January 1912.

A NEW MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs landed on or since 1st July, 1911. W. A. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Valiji Moosaji's Bustan, 6st. 8lb. (car 6st. 9lb.)	Kamad	1
Mr. Tahar Yunis' Thulfha, 8st. 2lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham, 8st. 11lb.	Saxby	3
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Authority, 6st. 4lb.	A. Harrison	4
Nawab Mahomed Taki Khan's New Governor, 8st. 11lb.... ...	Ktul	0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's Hazoor, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Jassim M. Esa's Royal Visit, 8st. 11lb.	Bennett	0
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Morley, 8st 11lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. Yacoob Swedanyis Fathibeg, 8st. 2lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Naji Syed Rashid's Golden Ducat, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Archibald	0
Mr. Sulleman Delaemi's Haboob, 8st. 2lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. A. R. Gabar's Pietri, 7st. 12lb. ...	Abdoola	0
Mr. Abfulla Mana's Straight Shot, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Yoosuf	0
Mr. Dawood Amani's Angel, 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Brown	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bustan, 4 to 1 each Thulfa and Hazoor 6 to 1 Straight Shot, 8 to 1 Lord Durham, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wahed's T. M. S., 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Huka, 9st. 13lb. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. M. Goculdass' Pantry Girl, 7st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. W. Homes's Ruby Tin, 9st. 3lb. ..	Evans	4
Mr. F. N. Furdoonji's Yvette, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Ferguson	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's Boomey, 7st. ...	Harrison	0
Mr. Wahed's Mandeville, 6st. 12lb. (car 7st. 3lb.)	.....	0

(Winner trained by Peston.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Yvette, 3 to 1 each Ruby Tin, Huka and T. M. S., 5 to 1 Pantry Girl, 10 to 1 Mandeville, 20 to 1 Boomey.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 18secs.

An objection to the winner for crossing was overruled.

NEW MAIDEN PLATE.—Division II. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Yungi Dunya, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Kamad	1
Mr. R. S. Forage's Khalid Beg, 8st 5lb. ...	Archibald	2
Mr. A. Razak's Sirmast, 7st. 12lb. ...	Mujeed	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib, 7st 12lb. ...	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. Tahar Yunis' Mukhlif, 8st. 11lb. ...	Fahad	0
Mr. Heath's Hercules, 8st. 9lb. ...	.....	0
Nawab Mahomed Taki Khan's Takikhan, 8st. 7lb.	R. Fraser	0
Mr. Fateh Daya's Athshan, 8st. 7lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Abdul Karim, 8st. 2lb.	Brown	0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Mackenzie's Pleader II., 7st. 12lb.	Yoosuf	0

(Winner trained by Goolam Ali.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Yungi Dunya, 5 to 2 Hercules, 3 to 1 Khalid Beg, 6 to 1 each Abdul Karim and Ya Nasib 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by ten lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26secs.

THE MATOONGA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. About 1 mile. 1 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Oomer's Well Done, 8st. 11lb. ..	Evans	1
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 8st. 6lb. ...	Templeman	2
Mr. M. Goculdass' Balos, 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Peculiar, 9st. 7lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Guinea Gold, 9st. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 8st. 10lb. ...	Saxby	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 8st. 6lb....	Yussuf (jell)	
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 8st. ..	Fraser disq.	
Mr. R. K. S.'s Regent, 7st. 8lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Yussuff bin Esa's Ghalyum, 7st. 7lb.	Abdoola	0
Mr. Wahed's Crown Prince, 7st. ...	Meleom	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Regent, 7 to 2 Parliament, 4 to 1 Guinea Gold, 6 to 1 each Balos and Money Gold, 7 to 1 Well Done, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Merrily finished third but was disqualified for carrying over weight without declaration. Time—2min. 8⅕secs.

THE EPSOM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 5,000 or over since 31st March 1910. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Forage's Aqueduct, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Archibald	1
Mr. Heath's Elser, 8st. 5lb.	Templeman	2
Mr. M. Goculdass' Forfeit, 8st. 13lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. G. K.'s Coat of Arms, 9st. ...	Saxby	0
Mr. P. S. Avasia's Galileo, 8st. 8lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Alp's The Cellarer, 7st. 9lb. ...	McGloan	0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's Bright Metal, 7st, 7lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. E. S. S.'s Langton, 8st. 3lb. ...	.....	0

(Winner trained by Dr. H. C. Bassler.)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Forfeit, 4 to 1 each Aqueduct and Coat of Arms, 9 to 2 Gallileo, 5 to 1 each Elser and Bright Metal, 7 to The Cellarer.

Won by a length ; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 31sec.

An objection to the winner for crossing was overruled.

THE DADUR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. S.'s Mudkoor, 8-t. 6lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. R. S. Forage's Lama, 8st. 8lb. ...	Archibald	2
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 2lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Bampfylde's Young Thara, 8st. 13lb. ...	Evans	4
Mr. Brain's Damra, 9st.	Templeman	0
Mr. Thimble's Fairplay, 8st. 4lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Heath's Mutrood, 7st. 11lb. ...	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Mudkoor, 5 to 2 Young Thara, 3 to 1 Lama, 5 to 1 Prime Minister, 7 to 1 Mutrood, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a length ; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

THE DADUR PLATE.—Division II. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Sir Edward, 8st. 10lb. ...	Templeman	1
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado, 8st. 3lb. ...	Fahad	2
Mr. R. S. Forage's Saree, 9st. 8lb. ...	J. Reid	3
Mr. M. Cassum's Sinclair, 7st. 3lb. ...	Kamad	4
Mr. M. Gocouldass' Sweden, 8st. 7lb. ...	A Hoyt	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Makeb, 8st. 4lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Shihab, 7st. 10lb. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. A. W. Esau's Solitare, 7st. ...	Brown	9

(*Winner trained by C. B. Makomed.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Sweden, 3 to 1 Sir Edward, 4 to 1 Saree, 5 to 1 Makeb, 8 to 1 each Fado and Solitaire, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

MEERUT FIRST OPEN GYMKHANA.

First Day, 18th January 1912.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab ponies played regularly in Meerut. 14-1 to carry 1st. 7lb. W. I. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. J. G. Rees' b a g Shifter, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Major Gaussen's b a g Garibaldi, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	2
Mr. G Gray's b a g Don Q, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3
Capt. Johnson's ch a h Nagpur, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. Taylor's g a g Haidan, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Stable's ch a h Ateyba, 10st. 3lb. ...	Owner	0

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

OPEN MAIDEN RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e m Gwen, 11st. ...	Baichan	1
Capt. J. G. Rees' rn e g Red Robin, 9st. 4lb.	Native	2
Major Gaussen's b aus m Glenbeigh, 11st.	Owner	0
Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali Shah's br aus g Fithwee, 9st. 10lb. ...	Native	0

Won very easily by three lengths. Time—54secs.

SLOW AND SURE STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* Chargers and Pigstickers that are maidens on the flat and over jumps. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. R. C.

Major Gaussen's b e m Geraldine, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Capt. J. G. Rees' ch e m Fairy, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Jemadar Malim Singh's b aus g Rajput, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr. R. W. Manderson's ch aus g Sher Dil, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b aus g Nugget, 11st. 7lb	Owner	0
Mr. G. Gray's b aus m Nightmare, 11st. 7lb	Owner	0
Jemadar Raj Singh's ch aus g Sikander, 11st.	Owner	0

Won by a length. The rest tailed off. Time—3mins. 24secs.

ARABIAN DERBY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Major Gaussen's b a g Garibaldi, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. F. A. Turner's b a h Poona Mail, 10st. 11lb.	Wagstaff	2
Capt. W. Davis' br a g Jerry, 11st. 2lb. ..	Owner	0
Capt. J. G. Rees' b a h Denmark, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	0

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arabs and C.-B's. 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description, Gymkhana or otherwise. Arabs and C-B's. 14-2 to carry 11st 2lb., others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Major J. J. Richardson's b aus m Joan, 12st. ...	Major Gaussen	1
Mr. F. A. Turner's br ch m Claudia, 9st. 9lb.	Wagstaff	2
Mr. J. G. Rees' rn e g Red Robin, 10st. 4lb.	Baichan	3
Lieut.-Col. A. H. Taylor's br aus m Darkness, 12st.	Mr. Rees	0
Mr. R. W. Manderson's b aus g Garryowen, 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e m Gwen, 12st ...	Owner	0
Capt. W. Davis' b aus g Port-na-Blagh, 11st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Foster's bk e g Black Peter, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Major Gaussen's bk aus m Gay Miss Gibbs, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Ralston	0
Mr. Whitaker's ch ch m Sheila, 9st. 3lb. ..	Owner	0

Won by three lengths. Time—41secs.

OPEN HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Smith's b aus m Good Girl, 11st. 4lb.	Wagstaff	1
Mr. Woolly's br e m Scotch Girl, 11st 10lb.	Capt. Johnson	2
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e g Silphoe, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Rees	0
Capt. J. G. Rees' b e m Regret, 10st. 5lb....	Baichan	0
Mr. A. Symond's b aus g Dormeent, 9st. 10lb.	Native	0

Won by half length.

Second Day, 20th January 1912.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for Arab polo ponies 14-0 and under which have been regularly played up to time of entry. 3 furlongs.

Major J. R. Gaussen's b a g Garibaldi, 10st 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Stable's ch a h Ateyba, 10st. 2lb.	Capt. Johnston	2
Mr. T. E. Lawson Smith's ch a h Flame, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	3
Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's ch a g Shikari, 11st. 7lb.	Baichan	0
Capt. J. G. Rees' b a g Shifter, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	0
Capt. Johnson's ch a h Nagpur, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Stable	0
Mr. J. Taylor's g a g Haidan, 10st. 10lb. ...	Owner	0

Won by one length ; three lengths between second and third.

NOVICE PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for ponies which have never won a race of any description Gymkhana or otherwise. 3 furlongs.

Capt. J. G. Rees' rn e g Red Robin, 11st. 11lb.	Major Gaussen	1
Mr. F. A. Turner's br ch m Claudia, 10st. 2lb.	Capt. Johnston	2
Lieut.-Col. A. H. M. Taylor's br aus m Darkness, 11st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Rees	3
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b aus m Monsoon, 11st. 2lb.		0
Mr. H. L. Jones' br e g Mike, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	0
Capt. W. H. Eve's br e g Sans Doute, 11st.	Owner	0
Mohamed Nasoor's br ch b Sorab, 10st. 7lb.	Native	0
Capt. Foster's bk e g Black Peter, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	0

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

HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e g Silphoe, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Kennedy	1
Capt J. G. Rees' b e m Regret, 10st. 7lb.	Major Gaussen	2
Capt. J. G. Rees' ch e m Fairy, 8st. 12lb....	Baichan	3
Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's ch aus g Manser, 11st.	Native	0
Mr. A. Brook's b aus g Yankee Lad, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. Symond's b aus g Dorment, 10st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's b e m Annora, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Major J. G. Gaussen's b e m Geraldine, 9st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. F. E. Lawson-Smith's b aus g Comet, 9st. 2lb.	Native	0
Capt. W. H. Eves' g ch g Scamp, 8st. ...	Native	0

Won by a length ; same between second and third.

ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. V. Kennedy's g a h Musketeer, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. H. G. T. Newton's ch a h Great Shot, 9st. 11lb.	Native	2
Mr. F. A. Turner's b a h Poona Mail, 11st.	Owner	0
Capt. J. J. G. Rees' b a h Denmark, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's b a h Little Officer, 9st.	Native	0

Won easily by one length. Time—1min. 26secs.

OPEN PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e m Gwen, 11st. 7lb.	Baichan	1
Mr. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali Shah's b e m Amalgam, 10st. 7lb. ...	Major Gaussen	2
Mr. Adie's b ch m Cresta, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Johnston	0
Mr. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali Shah's br aus g Fithwee, 9st. 3lb.	Native	0
Capt. J. G. Rees' rn e g Red Robin, 9st. ..	Native	0

Won by two and a half lengths.

EKKA STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner. Rs 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third For ponies which have been regularly driven in a licensed ekka or tonga during the last three months. To be entered by Officers on full pay and to be ridden by same. Catch weights 11-7. 2 furlongs.

Mr. H. G. T. Newton's bk ch h Bad Shot, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's blk ch h Enos, 11st. 7lb	Owner	2
Mr. Dawson's Pride of Meerut, 11st. 7lb....	Owner	3
Capt. Johnson's Mustard, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Jeffry's Jerry, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Capt. W. H. Eves' Glenside, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. S. O Robinson's b ch g Screw Driver, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. Taylor's Tumble-down Dick, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. J. G. Rees' Racer, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. H. L. Jones' Jolly John, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. A. M. Sassoon's Blossom, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. T. E. Lawson Smith's Cascara, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Major Gaussen's Jock, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Railston's Spearmint, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. W. C. A. Vanneck's g a g Vaseline, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA MEETING.

Friday, 26th January 1912.

A VERY successful Gymkhana meeting was held this afternoon, the six races on the card providing excellent sport. The 12th Cavalry were "At Home" and the Band of the Royal Scots, which played at intervals, was much appreciated. Appended are results :—

THE OPEN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Capt. Kerans' The Wren, 10st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Rivett-Carnac's Sylvia, 10st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Fell	2
Capt. Croker's Fatima, 11st. 5lb.	Major MacMullen	3

Won by three lengths ; the same distance between second and third

THE SUBALTERNS' CUP.—4 furlongs.

Mr. Rayner's The Nut, 11st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Corbett	1
Mr. Buchanan's Lady Betty, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Simeon's The Friar, 9st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Fell	3

Also ran : Lovelace, 11-12 ; Stradella, 11-0 ; Buster, 8-5.

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

THE DESERT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Selim, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Kerans' Aurum, 11st. 7lb. ..	Owner	2

Also ran : Tommy, 10-0.

Won by one and a half lengths.

POLO SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Bunbury, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Major MacMullen's Robin Hood, 10st. ...	Capt. Fell	2
Mr. Lawrie's Toby, 10st.	Capt. Kerans	3

Also ran : Lady Betty, 10-13 ; Muskerry, 9-4.

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

ST. LEGER.—1 mile.

Mr. Churchill's Richmond, 11st. ...	Capt. Fell	1
Mr. Henry's Lady Godiva, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Hollin's Brian Boru, 11st. ...	Mr. Thomas	3

Also ran : Olga, 11-0 ; Warrior, 11-0 ; Rupert, 11-0 ; The Ghost, 11-0 ; Mark II., 11-0 ; Dusky, 11-0 ; Tommy (Mr. Horton's), 11-0.

Won easily by three lengths ; five lengths between second and third.

NOVICE PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Mr. Henry's Gazelle, 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	1
Mr. Rivett-Carnac's Sylvia, 11st.	Major MacMullen	2
Mr. Lawrie's Suspender, 8st. 11lb. ...	Native	3

Also ran : Nellie, 10-11 ; Olivia, 10-7 ; Farhan, 10-0.

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

RANGOON SEVENTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 20th January 1912

THE SECOND SYDNEY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. ; C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I.; ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 9st. 13lb.	Taylor	†
Mr. E. G. Foy's ch e m Lady Minto, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ba Thein	†
Mr. E. A. Doo's b aus m Circus Girl II., 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Tha Din	3
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 9st. 7lb.	Kan Yah	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Lady Minto, 3 to 1 agst. Chota, 10 to 1 Boomerang, 20 to 1 Circus Girl II.

Totalisator paid on Chota and Lady Minto Rs. 6 and Rs. 5, respectively, for a win ; and on Lady Minto Rs. 5 for a place.

Dead-heat for first place, with Circus Girl II. third a length behind them. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE MOULMEIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Gyi's gr bb m Dat Mah, 6st. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Tun Aung	1
Mg. Sin's b bb m Mya Yin, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 6lb.)	Mg. Nyoon	2
Mr. E. O. Bloech's b bb m Nanoya, 7st. 10lb.	Ganga	3
Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ba Yin	4
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 7lb.	Lalla	0
Mg. Bwa's ch bb g Thein Dan, 8st. 12lb.	Po Htain	0
Mg. Pyo's ch bb g Meitta, 8st. 8lb. ...	Po Mya	0
Mg Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyaung, 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Nge	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's gr bb m Sein Tabwin, 8st. 4lb.	Tun Hla	0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Mg. Saw	0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's rn bb m Dilaram, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Ba Thein	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 7st. 12lb.	Taylor	0
Mg. Moung's b bb g Win Hpay, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Ba Shin II.	0
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 7st. 8lb.	Ba Chit	0
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch ch m Paung Sein, 7st. 8lb.	Tha Din	0
Mr. C. Poke Twe's b bb g Than Tan, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Kin	0
Moti Rahman's bk bb m Seetha, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Wah	0

BETTING : Evens Dat Mee, 4 to 1 each agst. Kan Gywai and Paung Sein, 10 to 1 each Ngwe Sein, Meitta, Nanoya and Dat Mah, 20 to 1 each Thein Dan and Thangyaung, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner ; Rs. 50, Rs. 96 and Rs. 96 for places.

Won cleverly by a length, with Nanoya third a length and a half away. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE SECOND VICTORIA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I. ; C.-B.'s 13-5 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. ; Arabs 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. ; ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. G. Foy's rd rn aus g Lupin, 6st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Kai	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Taylor	2
Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 5lb.	Ebrahim	3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 7st. 8lb.	Ba Nyun	4
Mr. E. A. Doo's b aus g Motsoe, 6st. 10lb.	Tha Din	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Lupin, evens Divinia, 5 to 1 agst. Thisbe 10 to 1 Maharani, 20 to 1 Motsoe.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner ; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a short head, Maharani being third a length away. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE SECOND MEIKTILA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb g Ludo, 7st. 2lb.	Taylor	1
Mg. Po Thin's gr bb g Ma Ma Gyi, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nge	2
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 8st. 8lb.	Tha Din	3
U. Chin's dn bb h Thuriya, 7st. 12lb. ...	Po Tun	4
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 10st. 2lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Ko Po Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Kin	0
Mr. Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb h Top One, 8st. 3lb	San Net Kyaw	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 8st. ...	Po Htain	0
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's b bb m Aye Mai, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Subraty	0
Mr E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 7st.	Wazir Ali	0
U. Hmin's ch bb h Polo, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.)	Sein Pe	0
Mr. D. W. Esoof's dn bb m Thelma, 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st 12lb.)	Abdulla	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Ludo, 2 to 1 Ma Ma Gyi, 5 to 1 each Top One and Thuriya, 10 to 1 each Aung Tha Byay and Saw May, 20 to 1 the others.

Ludo was not backed for a win. Totalisator paid Rs. 7, Rs 6 and Rs. 41 for places.

Won very easily by five lengths ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE AUCKLAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circassian, 10st. 4lb. ...	Po Sein	1
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu 8st. 4lb. ...	Ba Shin	2
Mr. C. Teow Sye's b aus m Thoung Dan, 8st 2lb.	Tha Hline	3
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's dn aus m Noory, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Subraty	4
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahadaywee II., 7st. 8lb.	Ebrahim	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Rumart 7st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Taylor	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus g Dilshair, 6st. 10lb.	Wazir Ali	0
Mg. E. Choe's bk aus m Huget Mah, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st.)	Ba Shin II.	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Circassian, 3 to 1 agst. Thoung Dan, 10 to 1 each Maharu, Mahadaywee II., Rumart, Dilshair and Huget Mah, 20 to 1 Noory.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner ; Rs. 6, Rs 17 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by two lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Gyi's b bb h Bogale, 8st. 7lb.	...	Ba Ba Thein 1
Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 12lb.	...	Toke Paw 2
Mg. Pa Kyu's g bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 8lb.	...	Tha Din 3
Mr. L. Beng Toe's b bb m Hla Win, 7st. 2lb.	...	Po Thaung 4
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Mya Shwe, 9st.	...	Tun Ba 0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb m Kandaw, 8st. 7lb.		Tun Aung 0
Mr. Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 4lb.		Tun Yin 0
Mg. Htwa's bm bb m Thein Mya, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	...	Ba Shin 0
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	...	Mg. Saw 0
U. Hmyin's gr bb m Hpu Nyo, 7st. 8lb.	...	Po Tun 0
Ko Shwe Yin's br bb m Oo Swin, 7st 4lb.		Po Kin 0
Nyun Win's b bb b Kan Gyi, 7st. 2lb.	...	Ba Chit 0
Ko Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	...	Taylor 0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 7st.	...	Mg. Nyoon 0
Capt. E. Percy Smith's cr bb m Saw Yin, 6st. 12lb.	...	Anthony 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Bogale, 4 to 1 agst. Kan Gyi, 5 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 6 to 1 each Ma Ma Glay and Hla Min, 10 to 1 each Thein Mauk and Saw Yin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs. 19 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won by half a length, with Ma Ma Glay third the same distance away. Time—1min. 1sec.

Entries for Races.

BAREILY SPRING MEETING 1912.

SECOND ENTRIES

Closed 23rd January 1912.

1st Day, 22nd February 1912.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—2 miles over 8 flights.

First Entries—9.

Second Entries.

10 Mr. J. Woolly's	... b eng m	...	Scotch Girl.
11 Capt. M. E. Brierley's	... ch aus g	...	Banshee.
12 Mr. J. W. O'Kelly's	... ch aus m	...	The Bun.

THE KHAITOLA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—7.

Second Entries.

8 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b eng m	...	Gwen, 14-1.
9 Mr. G. B. Lucas'	... ———		Bayard.
10 Capt. J. G. Rees'	... rn eng g	...	Red Robin, 13-3.
11 Capt. Johnsons and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a m	...	Dixie Lass, 14-0.
12 Major A. S. Koe's	... b aus m	...	Cajolery.
13 Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's	———		First Flight.
14 Mr. Durand's ...	... br aus g	...	Grog.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—¼ mile.

First Entries—5.

Second Entries.

6 Mr. C. S. Stirling Cookson's ..	... b a g	...	Reprieve.
7 Major F. McAlister's	... ch a h	...	St. Kilder, 14-0½.
8 Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b a h	...	Denmark, 14-0½.
9 Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's...	b a h	...	Rakhan, 12-0½.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—5.

Second Entries.

6 Mr. J. Woolly's	... b eng m	...	Scotch Girl.
7 Mr S. O. Robinson's	... b eng g	...	Silphoe.
8 Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b eng m	...	Regret.
9 Col. H. F. Deare's	... br eng m	..	The Mimus.

THE PHILIBHIT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—7.

Second Entries.

8 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... b eng m	...	Puss, 14-1½.
9 Mr. S. O Robinson's	... b eng m	...	Gwen, 14-1.
10 Capt. Johnson's	... b aus g	...	Glen Patch, 13-3½.
11 Major A. S. Koe's	... b aus m	...	Marmosette.
12 Mr. Thursby's ...	... b eng m	...	Mrs Ippy.
13 Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's...	———	...	First Flight.

THE ARAB PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—12.

Second Entries.

13 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
14 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	...	Arth, 14-0.
15 Mr. S. G. McCall's	... b a g	...	Sheik Farid, 14-0½.
16 Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's...	b a h	...	Rakhan, 12-0½.
17 Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's...	ch a h	...	Sublime.

THE PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

First Entries—6.

Second Entries.

7 Capt. C. S. Foster's	... br eng g	...	Black Peter, 13-3½.
8 Capt. E. B. Houston's	... ch eng m	..	Norah.
9 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.

Second Day, 24th February 1912.

THE BAREILLY NATIONAL.—About 2¾ miles.

First Entries—8.

Second Entries.

9 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b eng g	...	Silphoe.
10 Capt. W. E. Brierley's	... ch aus g	...	Banshee.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

First Entries—7.

Second Entries.

8 Capt. C. S. Foster's	... br eng g	...	Black Peter, 13-3½.
9 Capt. E. B. Houston's	... ch eng m	...	Norah.
10 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
11 Mr. G. B. Lucas'	... ———	...	Bayard.
12 Capt. Johnsons and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a m	...	Dixie Lass, 14-0½.
13 Mr. Cavendish Bentinck's ...	———	...	First Flight.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries—7.

Second Entries.

8 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' ..	... bl aus g	...	Maori King 14-1.
9 Col. H. F. Deare's	... ———		Princess Royal.
10 Major A. S. Koe's	... b aus m	...	Marmosette.
11 Mr. Thursby's ...	... b eng m	...	Mrs. Ippy.

THE DESERT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—16.

Second Entries.

17 Mr. C. S. Stirling-Cookson's	b a g	...	Reprieve.
18 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
19 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... gr a h	...	Arth, 14-0.
20 Major F. McAlister's	... ch a h	...	St. Kilder, 14-0½.
21 Mr. S. G. McCall's	... b a g	...	Sheik Farid, 14-0½.
22 Capt J. G. Rees'	... b a h	...	Denmark, 14-0½.
23 Capt Craster's...	... b a h	...	Rupert, 14-1½.
24 Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's	b a h	...	Rakhan, 12-0½.
25 Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's...	ch a h	...	Sublime.

THE PRODUCE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—4.

Second Entries.

5 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—6.

Second Entries.

6 Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b eng m	...	Gwen 14-1.
7 Capt. J. G. Rees'	... rn eng g	...	Red Robin, 13-3.
8 Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	...	Dorrie.
9 Col. H. F. Deare's	... ———		Princess Royal.
10 Major A. S. Koe's	... br aus m	...	Cajolery.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—¼ mile.

First Entries—5.

Second Entries.

6 Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... b eng m	...	Puss, 14-1½.
7 Mr. S. Robinson's	... b eng m	...	Gwen, 14-1.

(Final entries close 10th February 1912.)

THE ENGLISH SPRING HANDICAPS AND OTHER RACES.

LINCOLN SPRING MEETING.

Second Day, Tuesday, 26th March.

The Lincolnshire Handicap—Of 1,500sovs., for three-year-olds and upwards; the lowest weight may be 6st.: the second to receive 50sovs. and the third 25sovs. out of the stakes. The Straight Mile. (44 entries.)

	Yrs.
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Helot	5
Mr. G. Manby Colegrave's Brandimintine	6
Mr. Middleton O'Malley's Fair Test	4
Mr. W. B. L. Ewart's Toiler	4
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat	5
Capt. F. Forester's Royal Tender	4
Mr. H. Rhodes's Great Surprise	4
Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	4
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mercutio	4
Mr. A. Stedall's My Collar	5
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Moscato	6
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story	6
Mr. J. B. Joel's Spanish Prince	5
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot	5
Mr. W. Raphael's Beausepaire	4
Mr. George Faber's Uncle Pet	4
Mr. A. E. Barton's Jeweller	5
Mr. H. T. Medcalfe's New Castle II.	5
Mr. J. Hare's Catrail	5
Mr. G. W. Smith's Shanballymore	4
Sir Ernest Paget's Dalnacraig	5
Baron M. de Rothschild's Mary the Second ...	4
Sir Ernest Schiff's Cinderello	5
Mr. J. Buchanan's Chanteur	6
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Eton Boy	4
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Warfare	4
Mr. Arthur James's St. Felicien	5
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar	4
Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope	4
Mr. E. Temple Patterson's Spiked	4
Mr. S. B. Joel's Long Set	5
Mr. A. Lowry's Bachelor's Tax	4
Mr. T. Hall's Our Johnny	5
Mr. G. Edwardes's Drimmore	4
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Short Grass	4
Mr. T. A. Edge's Hayden	5
Mr. H. E. Brushwood's Canonite...	6
Mr. Vyner's Marco Bozzaris	4
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Ben Alder...	4
Mr. N. deSzemere's Sobieski	4
Mr. H. de C. Forbes' Mr. Pooper	3
Sir T. R. Dewar's Braxted	4
Mr. P. Nelke's Knight of Honour	5
Lord St. Davids's Fairy Maid	4

LIVERPOOL SPRING MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 28th March.

The (65th) Liverpool Spring Cup (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. (50sovs. in plate and the remainder in specie); second to receive 50sovs. from the plate; for three-year-olds and upwards; lowest weight may be 6st. Cup Course, 1 mile and 5 furlongs. (31 entries.)

	Yrs.
Mr. P. Cullinan's Royal Huckle II.	6
Mr. August Belmont's Merry Task	3
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Dutch Girl	4
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Forest Lassie	4
Sir Ernest Paget's Dalnacraig	5
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat	6
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Helot	5
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony...	4
Mr. P. Ralli's Wolfe Land	5
Mr. D. H. Gibbs's Star of Doon	5
Mr. F. D. Pirie's Jackdaw	4
Mr. W. Chatterton's Graball	4
Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Bearscroft	4
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede	4
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	4
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea	5
Mr. J. Ellis Potter's Subterranean	4
Mr. F. Alexander's Zorzal	4
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Eton Boy	4
Mr. E. Temple Patterson's Atty	6
Lord Derby's King William	4
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II.	4
Lord Derby's Williana	5
Mr. H. J. King's Demosthenes	5
Mr. H. S. Barnett's Glazebrook	5
Mr. E. Hulton's Lonawand	6
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida	5
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Southannan	5
Mr. H. W. Gilbey's Pessim	4
Mr. G. Edwardes's Dastoi	5
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy	5

Friday, 29th March.

Grand National Steeplechase. (Handicap)—Of 3,500sovs, including a trophy value 125sovs. by subscription of 30sovs. each, 20ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 30th January, second receives 200sovs., third 100sovs., and fourth 70sovs.; the weights will be published on 25th January at noon; Grand National Course, about 4 miles 856 yards. (57 entries). Closed 9th January.

The breeder of the winner will receive 100sovs.

		Age.
Mr. Foxhall's Keene's Precentor II.	...	Samgey 5
M. Maurice Descazeaux's Trudon	...	In France 5
M. D. Goestler's Cher Tatoue ...	...	In France 5
Mr. C. W. Banbury's Noble Boy	...	Private 5

Mr. W. L. Longworth's Logan Rock ...	Private	a
Mr. G. L. Jones' Simonstown II. ...	Hastings	a
Lord Cholmondeley's Still Spinning ...	Escott	a
Mrs. Croft's Gold Seal II.	Coulthwaite	a
Mr. H. G. Farrant's Thala	Private	a
Mr. W. Wilson's Sans Peur	Dick	a
Lady Torrington's My Prince Charming ...	Harryman	a
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Bloodstone ...	Coulthwaite	a
Mr. Stolberg's Victor Olympic ...	In Ireland	a
Mr. Irish's Bedgrove	W. Jarvis	a
Mr. Irish's Exeter	W. Jarvis	a
Mrs. Hollin's Terminal	Drake	a
Sir W. Nelson's Lady Slavey	Cheshire	6
Mr. A. B. Berry's Succinct	Private	a
Mr. Wildenburg's Carsey	Hastings	a
Mr. Wildenburg's Mystic Charm ...	Hastings	a
Mr. Barran's Regent	Hastings	a
Col. Cotes's Setanius	Goswell	a
Mr. A. Law's Midas	Gwilt	a
Mr. O. H. Jones's Rathnally	Coulthwaite	a
Major Cliff's Great Cross	Coulthwaite	a
Mr. Bibby's Caubeen	Collis	a
Mr. Bibby's Glenside	Collis	a
Mr. W. Macneill's Fool-Hardy ...	V. Beatty	a
Mr. E. Brandon's Whitelegs II. ...	Brandon	a
Mr. C. Pearson's Fetter's Pride ...	Gwilt	a
Mr. H. Moore's Kilkeel	Usher	a
Mr. Malcomson's Ballyhackle ...	Usher	a
Mr. S. Howard's Jenkinstown ...	Withington	a
M. H. de Mumm's Trianon III. ...	In France	a
Mr. P. Whitaker's Rory O'Moore ...	Whitaker	a
Baron de Forest's Lord Rivers ...	Whitaker	a
Mr. E. Ashton's Shanawan	Whitaker	a
Mr. H. Hartigan's Axle Pin	F. Hartigan	a
Mr. A. L. Ormrod's Turco III. ...	R. Gordon	a
Mr. J. Longley's Tokay	Candell	6
Miss Woodland's Maid Marian ...	F. Hunt	a
Mr. A. Gorham's William The First ...	Hackett	a
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M. ...	Gore	a
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's King of the Scarlets	Gore	a
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Covertcoat ...	Gore	6
Mr. Nelke's Mount Prospect's Fortune ...	Gore	a
Mr. Nelke's Shady Girl	Gore	a
Mr. W. K. Clarke's Melamar	Martin	6
Mr. B. Williams's Autocar	Payne	a
Mr. Austen's Royal Birthday	R. Smith	a
Capt. Grisell's Sir Halbert	Coulthwaite	a
Capt. Grisell's Parakitoe	Coulthwaite	a
Mr. Lyaght's Bosphorous	Rogers	a
Mr. F. S. Francis's Bridge IV. ...	Poole	a
Mr. K. Arbuthnot's Mystical.. ...	Poole	a
Mr. Goulding's Repeater II.	Private	a
Capt. H. C. Higgin's Glenfinder ...	In Ireland	a

KEMPTON PARK EASTER MEETING.

Easter Monday, 8th April.

The Queen's Prize (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds and upwards; the second to receive 75sovs. and the third 25sovs. out of the stakes; the lowest weight may be 6st. 1¼ miles on the Round Course. (43 entries.)

	Yrs.
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino	5
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony	4
Mr. A. C. Ioannou's Duke of Sparta II. (late Donner-mel)	5
Mr. G. Schilizzi's Kost	4
Mr. F. D Pirie's Jackdaw	4
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian	4
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede	4
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	4
Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Boarscraft	4
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon	4
Mr. C. Hibbert's Carr Bridge	5
Mr. W. Forbes's Sponsor	5
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Bruno ... — ...	4
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin	5
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Coastwise	6
Lord Cholmondeley's Colour Blind	5
Lord Cholmondeley's Bundook	4
Mrs. R. J. Farquharson's Thorndyke	4
Mr. A. FitzGerald's Deluge	4
Mr. Fairie's King Midas ... — ...	5
Mr H. S. Barnett's Glazebrook	5
Mr. Arthur James's St. Girons	4
Mr. F. Alexander's Zoreal	4
Lord Derby's King William	4
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II.	4
Lord Derby's Willaura	5
Lord Derby's Decision...	5
Mr. J. S. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux	5
Sir John Willoughby's Origo	6
Mr. P. Nelke's Irish King	4
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Dutch Girl	4
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Forest Lassie — ...	4
Mr. J. Buchanan's Pillo	a
Sir E. Cassel's Cyrano...	4
Mr. E. Hulton's Paravid ... — ...	4
Mr. C. Clow's Trepida	5
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical —	a
Mr. A. Gorham's Ultimus	5
Mr. H. Trimmer's Old China	a
Mr. H. M Hartigan's Southannan	a
Mr. R. Mill's Scotney	4
Sir Peter Walker's Accurate ... — ...	6
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy	5

NEWBURY SPRING MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th April.

The Newbury Spring Cup (a handicap)—Of 1,250 sovs. (a cup value 50sovs., or specie, at option of winner, and the remainder in specie), for three-year-olds and upwards; lowest weight to be not less than 6st.; the second to receive 125sovs., and the third 50sovs. out of the race. 1 mile, straight (29 entries.

	Yrs.
Mr. H. P. Whitney's All Gold	4
Duke of Devonshire's Cyrene	4
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Helot	5
Mr. G. Manby Colegrave's Brandimintine	6
Mr. Gretton's Mass	4
Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	4
Mr. L. Winan's Sir Martin	6
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Moscato	6
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot	5
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mercutio	a
Mr. A. Stedall's My Collar	5
Lord Westbury's Lowlander	4
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar	4
Mr. William Clark's Feramorz	4
Duke of Portland's Narenta	4
Mr. H. P. Nickall's Eton Boy	4
Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope	4
Mr Arthur James's St. Girons	6
Mr. Reid Walker's Duke Michael	4
Mr. L. Clow's Wethers Well	5
Mr S. B. Joel's Long Set	4
Mr. S. B. Joel's St. Nat ... ... —	6
Mrs. F. S. Watts's Diamond Stud	4
Mr. H. W. Gibbey's Persism	

Mr. O. Edwardes's Matelot		5
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy		5
Sir T. Dewar's Braxted		4
Mr. P. Nelke's Knight of Honour ... —		5
Mr. R. W. B. Jardine's Ben Alder		4

EPSOM SPRING MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 23rd April.

The Great Metropolitan Stakes (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds and upwards; lowest weight not less than 6st.; the second to receive 50sovs. out of the stakes. About 2½ miles, to start a few yards beyond the Winning Chair. (45 entries.)

	Yrs.
Capt. F. Forester's Tooties	4
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan	4
Lady Torrington's Set Free	5
Mr. H. T. Metcalfe's Sealed Orders	6
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Papavero	5
Mr. L. Winan's Dalmatian	4
Mr. L. Winan's Rot's Pride	4
Mr. Stedall's Victory	6
Mr. J. Ellis Porter's Subterranean	4
Mr. T. Nolan's Toysbop	6
Mr. S. Ross Adams' Alerte IV.	4
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Auerban	4
Mr J. Hare's Fort	5
Mrs. R. J. Farquharson's Thorndyke	4
Lord Cholmondeley's Colour Blind	5
Lord Cholmondeley's Bundook	4
Admiral Heworth Meux's Mistress Florizel	4
Lord Derby's Willaura	5
Mr. J. Buchanan's Pillo	a
Mr. Edgar Cobes's Shuletoi	a
Mr. L. Neumann's Verney	6
Sir E. Cassel's Senown	5
Sir Carl Meyer's Lichen	5
Mr. H. J. King's Desmine	4
Mr. H. North's Prairie Fire	5
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad	a
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Himan	5
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical	a
Mr. S. Wootton's Londerry	4
Lord Cadogan's Apache	5
Mrs. F. S. Watts's Selectman	6
Mr. F. S. Watts's Hagotestown	5
Mr. A. Gorham's Ultimus	5
Mr. G. Edwardes's Caesar	5
Sir Peter Walker's Accurate ... ... —	6
Mr. B. Mills's Scotney ... — ...	4
Mr. T. Lonsdale's Aviator	5
Mr. G. Ashton's King of the Wavelets	5
Mr. A. Wagg's Corea ... —	4
Mr. C. Douglas-Pennant's Carisbrooke Castle ...	4
Mr. P. Nelke's Irish King	4
Lord St. Davids's Kilbrooney	5
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Goliath	4

Second Day—Wednesday, 24th April.

The City and Suburban Handicap—Of 2,000sovs., for three-year-olds and upwards; the second to receive 200sovs., and the third 100sovs. out of the race; lowest weight not less than 6st. About 1½ miles. (37 entries.)

	Yrs.
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony	4
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Atmah — ... —	4
Sir Ernest Paget's Dalmacrag	5
Mr. H. P. Whitney's All Gold	4
Mr. P. Balli's Wolfe Land	5
Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	4
Lady Torrington's Set Free	5
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin	6
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	4
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Moscato	6
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story	6
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot —	5
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon	4
Mr. George Faber's Uncle Pat	4
Mr. W. Raphael's Beaurepaire	4
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar	4
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Eton Boy	4
Sir E. Cassel's Cyrano	6
Mr. J. Buchanan's Wise Symon	3
Mr. Reid Walker's Duke Michael	6
Mr. H. J. King's Demosthenes	5
Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope	4
Major Eustace Loder's Lance Chest	3
Mr. L. Neumann's Cellini	4
Mr. H. E. Blagrave's Sandwort ... — ...	3
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida	5
Mr. F. Hulton's Lonswand	5
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Short Grass...	4
Mr. S. B. Joel's St. Nat	4
Mr. R. Mills's Chili II. —	4
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora	a
Mr. A. Gorham's Ultimus	5
Sir T. Dewar's Braxted ... ... —	4
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom	4
Mr. N. de Seemere's Piquet	4
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Ben Alder	4
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Forest Lassie	4

KEMPTON PARK SPRING (JUBILEE) MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 11th May.

The Twenty-Sixth Year of the Kempton Park Great "Jubilee" Handicap—Of 3,000sovs. (2,800sovs. in specie and 200sovs. in plate or specie, at the option of the winner), for three-year-olds and upwards; the lowest weight may be 6st.; the second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; the winner of the One Thousand Guineas or Two Thousand Guineas, 1912, to carry a weight to be fixed on the publication of the handicap; if the weights are raised after acceptance, such fixed weights to be raised accordingly. Jubilee Course 1¼ mile. (35 entries.)

	Yrs
Capt. F. Forester's Royal Tender...	4
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom	5
Mr. P. Balli's Wolfe Land	5
Mr. A. C. Ioannou's Duke of Sparta II. (late Donner-Mel) ... ... —	5
Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	4
Mr. George Faber's Uncle Pat	4
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin ... - ...	6
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede	4
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	4
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story	6
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunspot	5
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon	4
Mr. D. M. Gant's Mustapha ... ... —	6
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin	5
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar ... ... —	4
Mr. J. Buchanan's Wise Symon	3
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Short Grass ... — ...	4
Mr. August Belmont's Merry Task	5
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom	4

Mr. J. B. Keene's Castleton		3
Mr. Arthur James's St. Girons		4
Lord Derby's Donnithorne ... — ...		3
Sir E. Vincent's Valdez Leal		3
Lord Villiers's Greenback		5
Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope		4
Sir E. Cassel's Cyrano — — ...		4
Mr. Reid Walker's Desman		4
Mr. Fairie's Cyllius		4
Mr. E. Hulton's Lonawand		5
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida		5
Sir W. Nelson's Grammont		4
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy		5
Mr. G. Edwardes's Drimmore		4
Mr. A. Gorham's Ultimus		5
Mr. T. A. Edge's Hayden		a

THE ASCOT MEETING.

Third Day, Thursday, 20th June.

The Gold Cup—Value 500sovs., with 3,500sovs. in specie in addition, out of which the second will receive 700sovs. and the third 300sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, h. ft.; for entire colts and fillies; three-year-olds 7st. 7lb., four 9st., five, six, and aged 9st. 4lb.; mares allowed 3lb. To start at the Cup post and go once round, two miles and a half. (*41 entries.) Sealed entries to be opened after the running of the Oaks. Those for which forfeit is declared before the expiration of time of opening to remain unopened.

	Yrs.
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom	4
M. J. de Bremond's Traversin	4
M. J. de Bremond's Secours ... — ...	5
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II.	4
Lord Cadogan's Apache	5
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Cherry King	4
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Cherimoya	4
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley	5
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan	4
Lord Derby's Stedfast	4
Lord Derby's King William	4
Lord Derby's Bridge of Allan	4
Lord Derby's Willaura	5
M. Michel Ephrussi's Matchless	4
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg	5
Mr. Fairie's King Midas	5
Marquis de Ganay's As d'Atout	4
Mr. Jay Gould's Combourg	4
Baron Gourgaud's Chauvin II.	4
Baron Gourgaud's Consols	4
Sir R. Waldie-Griffith's Helicon	4
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's sealed nom.	—
Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star	3
Mr. S. B. Joel's Cavallo	4
Mr. J. B. Keene's Castleton	3
M. Michel Lazard's Badajoz ... — ...	5
Mr. P. Nelke's Cylbs	3
M. J. Meller's Chambre de Edit	4
Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine	4
Mr. Lionel Robinson's Bill and Coo	3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino	5
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's sealed nom	—
M. E. de St. Alary's Basse Pointe	5
Lord St. Davids's Kilbrooney	5
M. J. San-Miguel's La Boheme II.	4
Lord Villiers's Greenback	5
Lord Villiers's sealed nom.	—
Mr. H. P. Whitney's All Gold	4
Mr. E. A. Wigan's Ulster King	5

*Including two entries made in New York, particulars of which have not yet been received.

EPSOM SUMMER MEETING.

Third Day, Thursday, 6th June.

The Coronation Cup—A gold cup value 200sovs., and 1,000sovs. in specie for the winner, added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each with 100sovs. added for the second and 50sovs. for the third in addition; for three-year-olds 8st., four 9st. 3lb., five and upwards 9st. 6lb.; mares and geldings allowed 3lb.; horses that have never won a weight-for-age race value 500sovs., or a handicap value 1,000sovs., allowed, if three years old, 7lb., four and upwards, 10lb. The Derby Course, about 1½ miles. (22 entries.)

	Yrs.
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom	4
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Cherimoya	4
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida	5
Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	4
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley	5
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan	4
Lord Derby's Stedfast	4
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg ... .. —	5
Captain F. Forester's Royal Tender	4
Baron Gourgaud's Chauvin II	4
Baron Gourgaud's Consols	4
Mr. J. B. Joel's Absurd	5
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story	6
Mr. J. B. Keene's Castleton	3
Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine	4
Mr. James A. de Rothschild's Atmah	4
Mr. E. de St. Alary's Basse Pointe	5
M. San-Miguel's La Boheme II	4
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar	4
Lord Villier's Greenback	5
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin	6
Mr. L. Winans's c ch c Censor, by Meller—Bonnie Blue II.	3

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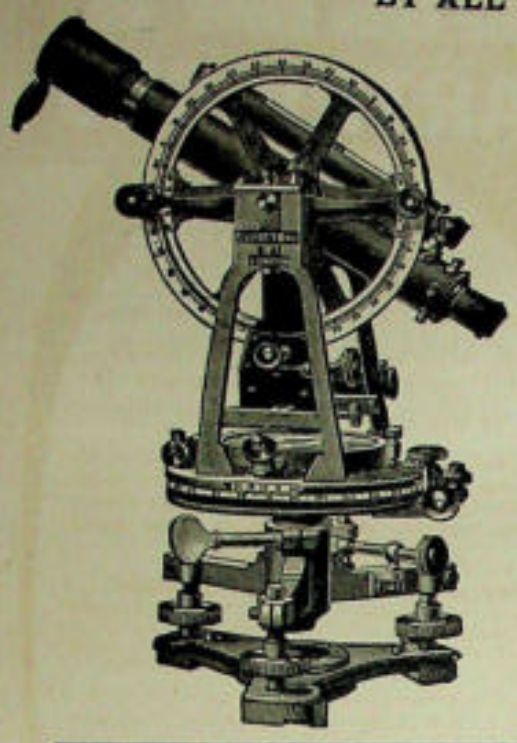

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(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 12th January 1912.*

THE TURF.

WINDSOR.

The dense fog caused the abandonment of the first day's doings at this meeting and the postponement of the second day's card. In a trifle better weather on the 10th instant we witnessed some really close and exciting racing. Results:—

Datchet Handicap Steeplechase—Of £63. 3 miles.

Mr. Clive Pearson's Fetlar's Pride, by Fetlar—Monica II., aged, 12st. 6lb. Mr. H. T. Drake 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Smithfield, aged, 11st. 13lb. (5lb. ex.) ... ... E. Piggott 2
Major J. D. Edwards' Banoge, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... ... H. Smyth 3
Mr. J. Ryan's Strangegate, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. J. Finn 0
Mr. N. W. R. King's Master Glendyne, aged, 10st. ... ... G. Clancy 0
Capt. S. C. Holland's Worm Peck-r 6yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... ... A. Parnham (fell)

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Smithfield, 2 to 1 Fetlar's Pride, 10 to 1 any other.

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

Island Selling Hurdle Race—Of £68. 2 miles.

Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Coiffeur, by Wavelet's Pride—Gay Lady, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... E. Piggott 1
Mr. Mark Firth's Forefinger, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. J. B. Foster 2
Mr. E. Brock's Bobsleigh, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. Mr. Tighe 3
Mr. J. Rogers' Valorous, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... W. Garry 0
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Croghan, 6yrs., 11st 12lb. ... ...G. F. Butchers 0
Mr. A. A. Cundell's Armourer, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... M. Hopper 0
Mr. V. H. Simon's Splash, aged, 11st. 12lb. Owner 0
Mr. J. Nugent's King Star, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. I. Morgan 0
Major C. Barnett's Burnay, 4yrs., 10st 7lb. T. Knight 0

Betting: Evens Coiffeur, 5 to 1 Forefinger, 6 to 1 Bobsleigh, 8 to 1 Splash, 10 to 1 any other.

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

Eton Handicap Hurdle Race—Of £150. 2 miles.

Lady Torrington's Elstead, by Amphion—Felstead, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... J. Hare 1
Mr. G. D. Sindon's Lady Friar, 6yrs., 12st. 4lb. ... ... M. Tighe 2
Mr. H. Heasman's Briery, 6yrs., 11st 8lb. Mr. G. H. Heasman 3
Lord Cholmondeley's Colour Blind, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... A. Escott 0
Lady Esme Gordon's Topsy's Baby, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. H. T. Drake 0
Mr. T. C. Pulley's Himan, 5yrs., 12st. 7lb. G. F. Butchers 0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Cedrus, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. F. Morgan 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Irish King, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. E. Piggott 0
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Thirty Three, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... W. Earl 0
Mr. S. J. Bell's Mark Gumberts, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner (fell)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Lady Friar, 5 to 1 Colour Blind, 6 to 1 each Elstead and Thirty Three, 8 to 1 Briery, 10 to 1 Cedrus, 100 to 8 Mark Gumberts, 20 to 1 any other.

Won by three lengths; eight lengths divided second and third.

Bray Selling Steeplechase—Of £68. 2 miles and 100 yards.

Mr. W. Charter's King's Cure, by King's Courier—Kremsmunn, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. H. T. Drake 1
Mr. Keith Arbuthnot's Phyllis III., aged, 12st. 2lb. ... ... S. Avila 2
Mr. H. Heasman's Achaicus, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. G. H. Heasman 3
Mr. R. Gore's Booger II., aged, 12st. 2lb.... J. Kelly 0
Mr. E. A. Woodland's Penitent, aged, 12st. 2lb. ... ...S. Walkington (pulled up.)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Phyllis III., 5 to 2 King's Cure, 7 to 2 Achaicus, 9 to 2 Booger II., 100 to 8 Penitent.

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

Mill Maiden Hurdle Race—Of £68. 2 miles.

Mr. F. S. Watts' Scarlet Button, by Santoi—High Feather, 4yrs., 10st 12lb ... W. Earl 1
Mr. F. Marsham-Townshend's Avernus, 5yrs., 12st. ... ...S. Walkington 2
Col. F. Murray Baillie's Ilston, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. J. B. Foster 3
Mr. A. Gorham's Santee, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... S. Avila 0
Mr. H. Trimmer's Slave of the Ring, 4yrs., 10st. ... ... B. Roberts 0
Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Lawrenny, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... A. Aylin 0
Mr. R. G. Jeffrey's Les Ormes, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... I. Morgan 0
Mr. H. B. Cory's Boabdil II., aged, 11st. 13lb. ... ... A. Wilkins 0
Mr. E. Robson's Hillside III., 6yrs., 11st. 13lb. ... ... A. Parvin 0
Mr. Dyke Dennis' Carroty Poll, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb. ... ... W. Garry 0
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Butcher Bird, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... R. Metcalfe 0
Mr. H. F. Malcomson's Poet Laureate, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Brabazon 0
Mr. W. Silver's Broken Gate, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... A. Ireson 0
Mr. Thomas' Swn Cloch, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... H. R. Fletcher 0

Betting: 4 to 6 agst. Scarlet Button, 5 to 1 Avernus, 6 to 1 Poet Laureate, 8 to 1 Ilston, 20 to 1 any other.

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

Suffolk Amateur Steeplechase—Of £83. 2 miles and 100 yards.

Mr. R. Ashton's Razorbill, by Red Prince II.—Greensbanks, aged, 12st. 11lb. ...Mr. P. Whitaker 1
Mr. W. Silver's Cannock Lad, aged, 12st 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. R. M. Lidell's Ashbrooke, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. H. Usher 3
Capt. T. Godman's Kenilworth, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

Betting: 10 to 11 agst. Razorbill, 2 to 1 Ashbrooke, 5 to 1 Cannock Lad, 100 to 8 Kenilworth.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

So wintry did the weather prove in the North and Midlands last Saturday that grounds generally were reduced to a truly deplorable condition. Snow, sleet, and rain prevailed nearly everywhere, and fog was not altogether absent, the afternoon being quite the worst experienced this season. So hopeless was the state of the Owlerton enclosure that Sheffield Wednesday and Bury did not attempt to contest their First League match, and at Bradford, where Bradford City met Newcastle United, as well as at West Bromwich Albion, where the Albion encountered Tottenham Hotspur, play had to be stopped early in the second half. Special interest attached to the struggle at West Bromwich, from the fact that the Albion and Tottenham meet on the same ground next Saturday in the first round of the Association Cup, and the abandonment of the contest occasioned great disappointment. More fortunate than the other London clubs, Woolwich Arsenal succeeded at Plumstead in bringing off their match with Aston Villa. They found themselves a goal behind at the interval, but managed to effect a draw of 2 goals each, and in so doing had cause for some satisfaction, four of the Plumstead team's last five engagement having resulted in defeat. L. R. Roose could not play and Greenaway was also an absentee from the home side.

Blackburn Rovers although a goal in arrear at half-time succeeded in beating Middlesbrough, and as Newcastle United had to abandon their game at Bradford the Blackburn men who at home this season have won eight matches out of twelve and drawn the other four, can now claim as many points as the Newcastle Club. Newcastle, however, still remain at the head of the First League owing to the possession of a superior goal average. Everton gave further proof of the fine form they are now in by running up 4 goals against Manchester United who, however, were not at full strength. Browell, a very young player, secured from Hull City, turned out for Everton for the first time and registered two of their goals. He should give their attack a much-needed improvement. Their defence is nearly all that could be desired, as may be realised from the fact that in their last six matches only one goal has been scored against them. Liverpool, like their Everton neighbours, are going very strong just at present. Only three weeks ago they stood last but one on the list of First League clubs, but since that time they have gained five consecutive victories. Yesterday at Hyde-road, Manchester City ran them to a goal in the end, but well into the second half of the game Liverpool led by 3 to 0.

Sheffield United are another team who have recently been making considerable headway. They, early last month, had only four wins to show at the end of fifteen contests, but of their seven most recent encounters they have won five and lost only one. They accomplished a particularly creditable performance in beating Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park, where earlier in the week Aston Villa had lost by 3 to 0. Defeated four times during the holidays, Oldham Athletic, strengthened by the assistance of Hunter, the Aston Villa half-back, enjoyed a welcome turn of fortune in a victory over Preston North End by 1 to 0. Sunderland, at Roker Park, ran up against Notts County the heaviest score of the afternoon.

Some surprising results occurred in the Second Division of the League, chiefly among the clubs at the head of the competition. Visiting Bristol, Derby County, who last Monday met with a severe reverse at Stockport, could only draw. Burnley went down before Gainsborough Trinity; while Hull City drew at Glossop. While all this was happening, Chelsea, playing at home scored 4 goals to 2 against Leeds City, and thanks to that success, they have advanced to second place in the table, only one point below Derby County, with an equal number of matches played. Their position is now very favourable, but Hull City a point behind, still have a game in hand, and may be considered a little better off. The failure of Burnley was quite unlooked for, seeing that Gainsborough Trinity had previously won only two matches and were last but one on the list, while Hull City's inability to overcome Glossop—worse off than Gainsborough—was equally surprising. All the London clubs fared well, for Clapton Orient won by 4 goals to 2 against Stockport County, and Fulham gained a fine victory at Birmingham.

As most of the leading Southern League teams were playing away from home some unexpected results were bound to occur on such bad grounds as were experienced everywhere and Swindon suffered defeat at Norwich, while Northampton failed to win at Leyton. On the other hand, Queen's Park Rangers managed to win at Reading, while Plymouth Argyle and Crystal Palace made the most of their opportunity of playing at home. As a consequence of these results, the competition holds out much better prospect of providing a close struggle for first honours than it did a week ago. The Rangers are now within three points of the leaders and have a game in hand, but no other club comes nearer than another three points, so that Swindon will enter on the Cup-ties with the happy knowledge of being safe in their League position for some weeks to come.

The League—Division I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Newcastle United	22	13	3	6	44	31	29
Blackburn Rovers	23	12	5	6	35	23	29
Everton	22	12	3	7	26	20	27
Manchester United	22	10	6	6	31	26	26
Sunderland	23	9	7	7	39	38	25
Bradford City	22	10	4	8	27	24	24
Middlesbrough	21	9	5	7	34	27	23
Notts County	21	10	3	8	28	31	23
Sheffield Wednesday	22	9	5	8	42	29	23
Aston Villa	22	9	5	8	44	38	23
Tottenham Hotspur	21	9	4	8	38	31	22
Bolton Wanderers	22	10	2	10	34	32	22
Sheffield United	22	9	4	9	30	28	22
West Bromwich A.	21	8	5	8	25	24	21
Liverpool	22	8	4	10	32	37	20
Woolwich Arsenal	22	6	6	10	30	43	18
Preston North End	22	6	5	11	24	38	17
Manchester City	21	5	6	10	24	34	16
Oldham Athletic	21	6	3	12	27	41	15
Bury	20	2	5	13	16	31	9

The League—Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County	22	14	4	4	51	19	32
Chelsea	22	13	5	4	35	17	31
Hull City	21	13	4	4	39	26	30
Burnley	22	12	6	4	44	26	30
Barnsley	22	10	7	5	30	18	27
Wolverhampton W.	22	10	6	6	35	18	26
Clapton Orient	21	11	3	7	35	26	25
Fulham	21	10	3	8	39	28	23
Grimsby Town	22	8	7	7	29	26	23
Bradford	21	8	5	7	30	27	22
Huddersfield Town	20	8	5	7	31	30	21
Notts Forest	21	8	5	8	24	25	21
Blackpool	22	8	5	9	22	29	21
Bristol City	22	6	4	12	22	40	16
Leeds City	22	6	3	13	30	48	15
Leicester Fosse	22	5	5	12	18	44	15
Birmingham	22	5	4	13	27	44	14
Stockport County	20	3	7	10	22	30	13
Gainsboro' Trinity	21	3	7	10	15	34	13
Glossop	21	1	8	12	14	37	10

Southern League.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon	22	16	2	4	61	25	34
Queen's Park Rangers	21	14	3	4	38	15	31
Northampton	21	11	6	4	44	25	28
Plymouth Argyle	21	11	5	5	34	18	27
Crystal Palace	19	10	5	4	44	18	25
Millwall	21	8	7	6	38	30	23
Coventry City	21	10	2	9	37	30	22
Reading	21	7	8	6	23	23	22
Watford	20	7	7	6	36	31	21
Brighton and Hove	21	8	5	8	40	24	20
Bristol Rovers	20	6	8	6	20	20	20
Norwich City	21	8	4	9	22	34	20
West Ham United	20	7	5	8	36	35	19
Brentford	21	6	5	10	30	44	17
Southampton	22	5	7	10	27	39	17
Stoke	19	6	4	9	21	36	16
Luton	20	4	7	9	22	31	15
Exeter City	21	4	6	11	27	41	14
New Brompton	20	3	5	12	12	45	11
Leyton	20	2	5	13	13	42	9

RUGBY RULES.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

DURHAM vs. CUMBERLAND.—As both counties were out of the running for the championship, the meeting of Durham and Cumberland at Westoe did not prove a very strong attraction, and only about 2,000 people were present. Five minutes after the start, from a scrummage, Heal got over for Durham, and Sivewright converted. For a while after this the play was fairly even, but Durham then attacked strongly, and Robertson gained a try, from which Ellwood placed a goal. From this point to the interval Cumberland kept up an almost continuous pressure, but they missed some splendid chances, and at half-time Durham led by two goals (10 points) to nothing. After change of ends Cumberland were seen to marked advantages. Following up smartly, Smyth beat the full-backs and crossed the Durham line, J. Holliday improving upon the try. After this Durham pressed, and Dingle put on a try, which Sivewright converted. In the closing stages Cumberland again pressed heavily, but they could do no more than obtain another try, secured by Ewbank. In this way Durham won by three goals to one goal and one try. Durham, 15 points; Cumberland, 8 points.

CORNWALL vs. HAMPSHIRE.—Represented by nothing like their full strength, the Hampshire fifteen, at Camborne, suffered defeat, Cornwall scoring 2 goals and 2 tries to 0. Wretched weather prevailed, and a very small company saw the match. During the opening stages Cornwall pressed a good deal, and Bailey got over for them. Arthur, however, relieved splendidly, but then with the Cornwall forwards taking the ball down the field in a capital rush, Rich got possession and passed to Martin, who scored a try, which was improved upon. Some good play by Peet and Arthur for Hampshire was next seen, but they could not score. Thenceforward to half time Hampshire had the best of matters, their forwards being very good in the loose, and the Cornwall line had three narrow escapes. Cornwall, however, led at the interval by 5 points to 0. After change of ends Hampshire pressed a good deal, but at length Cornwall took up the attack, and Carter scored another converted try from a pass by Trewartha. Following that, Rich and Rickard also crossed the Hampshire line, but these tries were not improved upon. Although beaten the Hampshire team gave a creditable display, their forwards being excellent. Cornwall, 16 points; Hampshire, 0.

ENGLAND vs. THE REST.

Played under deplorable conditions the last of the English international trial matches at Twickenham on the 6th instant ended in a draw, each side scoring a goal. The weather could scarcely have been more unfavourable. Steady rain all the morning was followed shortly after two o'clock by a drenching downpour, and although there was some slight improvement soon after the game began the rain never really ceased. This naturally had a prejudicial effect upon the attendance, but, for all that there must have been between five thousand and six thousand people present. Throughout the game a lot of good play was seen but, except for the two tries, it led to very little. The result was something of a surprise, for, after the fine displays the England team had given in the previous two trials, they had been looked forward to as certain winners. As a matter of fact the England pack was a disappointment. They took a long time to settle down and, although holding their own quite well for the last twenty minutes of the first half, they were outplayed after change of ends both in genuine scrummaging and in the loose. From the start the men who stood out prominently among the Rest forwards were Hynes, Eddison, Bleacowe, and Griffith, and these men retained their form to the end. King, who had played splendidly on the England side in the first half changed places with Dibble at half-time and did even better work than before. Pym, working the scrummage for the Rest, gave a capital display, and the best of the Rest three-quarters was Steinthal. He, however, neglected his wing man, Roberts, most shamefully, the latter player scarcely receiving a pass during the whole game. Tarr did not play so well as in the first trial tally, the latter player scarcely receiving a pass during the match, giving his passes very badly, and consequently Butcher did not get very many chances. On the England side the outstanding players were Poulton, Knott and Johnston. The last-named was in his very best form. Cool to a degree, he always seemed to have plenty of time in which to get in his kick, and he almost invariably found touch and gained a lot of ground for his side. Poulton was the best three-quarter on the field, but though he did not have many chances in the second half he did enough before that to be certain of inclusion in the team against Wales. Very speedy he took and gave his passes well and ran beautifully. Knott was quite a success at stand-off half, being good in defence and getting the ball away in excellent style. As already indicated the forwards were disappointing, but Brown was always conspicuous and Pillman came through the match with credit. Very prompt to time Dibble kicked off for the Rest, but the ball was fetched back and a scrum formed in the centre. The Rest forwards went through with a fine rush and were quickly awarded a free kick. Dibble punted across, but Poulton returned, and then, with the ball going out to the Rest three-quarters, a good chance was lost by Tarr dropping the ball. Steinthal, however, gained a lot of ground by a fine kick into touch. Another free kick to the Rest followed and Ryan tried to kick a goal but sent wide. The England forwards could not settle down and so far had given a wretched display, being beaten both in scrummaging and in the loose. At length, however, they got the ball out and Knott gave Poulton a neat pass. The latter transferred to Brougham, who ran some yards and then found touch with a useful kick, thereby gaining a lot of ground and carrying the play well into the Rest half. From the scrummage which followed the line out Poulton made a fine dribble, but with the ball going over the line Bell touched down. The England forwards dribbled back to the Rest line from the drop-out, and again Bell had to touch down. By this time the England forwards had improved a lot and were packing quicker and holding their own in the loose. The Rest forwards stuck to their work splendidly and soon carried the play to near the England line. Soon the ball came out to the backs, and although Butcher failed to hold a bad pass Hynes dribbled over the line for England to touch down. The England forwards next came away with a fine rush, carrying the ball past the halfway line.

There the Rest backs tried to break through, but Poulton, standing well up, intercepted a pass and got away on the right. He gave Brougham a good pass after drawing the defence, but Brougham failed to hold the ball and a promising movement was ended. The Rest quickly recovered, but Johnston put in some fine work saving in grand style in finding touch with a long kick. A moment later he was called upon again and responded equally as well. Following some scrummages Poulton twice broke away. The first time he was collared, and the next he dodged two or three men and then passed to Birkett, but Tarr knocked the ball down. These movements gained ground and at last England scored. From a scrummage the ball went out to Knott, who flashed it on to Poulton in great style. Already in his stride, Poulton was past three or four men before they were aware of it, and then doubling back he swerved past Steinthal and Bell in turn to run on. Outracing Bell, the Oxford man grounded the ball under the cross-bar and so gained a really brilliant try. Lambert had no difficulty in placing a goal. Play had then lasted twenty-five minutes. England did not hold their lead long, for five minutes later the Rest equalised.

They had set up a fairly good attack, but Tarr gave two bad passes and England looked like gaining some ground. From a loose scrummage, with the Rest forwards being pushed along by the England attack, Pym snatched up the ball splendidly and had it out for Tarr like a flash. Tarr gave to Steinthal, who, dodging cleverly, ran through the England defence. Poulton made two desperate attempts to collar him from behind, but could not quite reach him and Steinthal grounded the ball by the post for Lagden to place a goal. After that the England backs gave a capital display of passing, the ball going from Knott to Birkett and then on to Poulton. Brougham, however, missed his pass and another good chance was lost. Half-time arrived a little later with the scores:—

England	...	...	... 1 goal
The Rest	...	...	... 1 goal

During the interval King and Dibble changed sides, the idea being, no doubt, to see whether the England forwards would improve under the leadership of the experienced Somerset man. So far from that, however, was the case that in the second half the Rest forwards exercised a greater superiority than before, being much better than the England eight at practically every point. At the outset of this half there was some kicking into touch, Steinthal for the Rest and Knott and Poulton for England doing good work. Soon the superiority of the Rest pack began to tell and England had to touch down. Knott was often prominent, getting the ball away well, but England were for a long time penned in their own quarters. Eventually, with the Rest attacking on the left, Butcher tried a big cross-kick, but the ball bounched to Lambert, who shook off Robert's tackle and passed to Birkett. He soon gave the ball back, and Lambert running on to the half-way line, cross-kicked beautifully. Reaching up Pillman got possession and a try seemed likely, but as he was collared, Pillman threw forward and so the Rest escaped. Butcher next got away with a dangerous dribble, but he was brought down by Brougham, the tackle having the appearance of being illegal, and Johnston was able to gain ground with a superb kick. This he followed with another splendid punt, but the Rest forwards would not be denied, and gradually by a series of loose and strong rushes worked the ball to the England line. In this Eddison and King showed up very well, their work being of a high order. The ball went out to the Rest backs and danger for England threatened, but Poulton tackled Tarr in great style. Then with the attack going the other way Steinthal tried to drop a goal when he might with advantage have passed to Roberts. Indeed his neglect of Roberts was a glaringly bad feature of the Yorkshireman's otherwise good display. The Rest were now right on the England line, but Tarr, dropping the ball, missed a good opening, and then relief came to England with a touch down. It was a near thing. King only just failing to get to the ball first and so score a try.

The closing stages of the game were full of excitement. Having held up under great pressure for so long, England at last broke away, the ball being got out to Poulton, who raced away and passing to Brougham, enabled that player to carry the game into the Rest twenty-five. England, however, could not press home their attack, and the Rest forwards soon transferred the play to the other end, where Pym gave Roberts a beautiful pass. He made a grand run, but Poulton dashed across and pushed him into touch just as he reached the corner flag, the Oxford man thus saving what seemed a certain try. Just after that Roberts was away again and almost in, but this time the situation was saved by Johnston, who had the better of a hard scramble for the ball.

England	...	...	... 1 goal.
The Rest	...	...	... 1 goal.

BOXING.

KID MCKOY vs. G. GUNTHER.—From details of the match brought off in Paris on the 9th instant it would appear that the Kid won with ease although by a narrow margin that the whole affair was uneventful and not particularly interesting.

Gunther forced most of the time, although many of his blows were wild and ineffective, and the American's showing had little to recommend him for championship honours.

Slow and at times using his elbows suspiciously, McCoy's punches for the most part lacked force, and apart from several right upper-cuts, he did nothing of importance. It was far from a good bout, both men boxing with little fire, and this fact brought cries of discontent from the onlookers.

Most of the leading was undoubtedly done by Gunther. He was at his man from first to last, never giving him a moment's peace, and McCoy at times countered with the left, but as with Gunther, there was little steam behind the blows. No damage was done all through, and neither man was in any difficulty. Gunther twice slipped to the boards, but was up at once, swinging rights and lefts all over the place.

It was a very unconvincing contest, the decision meeting with a mixed reception. Gunther scored in the first, fourth, seventh, and eighth rounds; and McCoy had an advantage in the fifth, sixth, ninth, and tenth rounds. The second and third were even.

Frank Moran challenged the winner, and there are possibilities of a contest being arranged between him and McCoy.

ROWING.

'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

MONDAY was the first day of Term at Cambridge, and in accordance with custom the Cambridge crew commenced practice, which will give the Light Blues nine weeks on the Cam and the Ouse before removing to the Thames. We are informed by Mr. Arbuthnot, the C. U. B. C. president, that the race has been definitely fixed for Saturday, 30th March, the tide so serving that the race may be rowed at about 11-30 A.M. This will mean that Cambridge will have in all twelve weeks in which to build up a crew, but the time will be none too long, as the material, judging by the form in the Trial Eights, is not of the best, and most of the oarsmen will have to be made.

Mr. J. H. Gibbon, the famous stroke of 1899 and 1900, who is now resident at Cambridge on account of his appointment in connection with the Artillery Section of the Officer' Training Corps, was in charge yesterday, and between 2 and 3 o'clock he gave tubbing instruction to all members of the crew. It will be remembered that at the end of last Term an experimental crew was afloat for a little experience in light boat rowing, and yesterday's crew was composed mainly of the men rowed in that boat.

The 1909 racer was launched at 3 o'clock, and the men took up their positions. C. F. Burnand, who was at No. 2, was the only Blue assisting. D. C. Collins, the famous cricket Blue, who led the losing trial eight, was at stroke; Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 all rowed in the winning trial eight, and the bow thwart was filled by Pilcher, of the losing trial. The composition of the crew did not occasion any surprise, as it was composed of men who were prominent in the Trial

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Eight race, and it is highly probable that at least four of the men called upon yesterday will eventually row against Oxford, although, of course, there will be many changes. Wankowiez has the distinction of being the first Russian to ever row in a Light Blue boat.

The journey in the ship occupied only 40 minutes, the crew paddling with fairly lengthy stops at 22 a minute to Ditton Corner and back. Mr. Gibbon was accompanied by the president and secretary.

Five Blues are available for Cambridge this year—R. W. M. Arbuthnot, R. le Blanc Smith, C. F. Burnand, S. E. Swann, and P. V. G. Van der Byl. Swann is not yet in residence, and Van der Byl, who has returned to South Africa, is not expected up, although there were rumours that he intended coming into residence. Last year's spare man, L. S. Lloyd, will take up residence in a day or two. The following was the order of rowing:—

	st.	lb.
G. St C. Pilcher, Wellington and First Trinity (bow)	10	8
C. F. Burnand, Downside and First Trinity ...	12	12
J. H. Goldsmith, Rossall and Jesus	13	0
R. S. Shove, Uppingham and First Trinity ...	12	6
W. Wankowiez, Russia and Downing	12	12
H. R. Dobb, Tonbridge and Pembroke	13	3
H. M. Heyland, Wellington and Pembroke ...	12	2
D. C. Collins, New Zealand and First Trinity (stroke)	11	13
L. E. Ridley, Eastbourne College and Jesus (cox) ..	8	9

Polo.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CHALLENGE CUP.

SEVEN teams have entered for the handicap polo tournament for "Country Life" Challenge Cup which opened at Lucknow on the 29th January, when three games were played. In the first game between the 8th Hussars and the Highland Light Infantry the latter started plus two goals. Results:—

8TH HUSSARS *vs.* H. L. I.

First Chukker.—Broadbent opened the scoring for the 8th and subsequently the Highlanders running the ball along were successful in getting it through. *Score*: 8th Hussars, 1 goal; H. L. I., 3 goals.

Second Chukker.—Two goals were signalled for the 8th, who held the ball in the Highlanders' end. *Score*: 3 goals all.

Third Chukker.—Blacklock hit a goal for the 8th. Their opponents pressed and had two shots at goal but without success. *Score*: 8th Hussars, 4 goals; H. L. I., 3 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The 8th attacked continuously and added five goals, four of which were secured by Broadbent, the fifth by Blacklock *Score:* 8th Hussars, 9 goals; H. L. I., 3 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Highlanders pressed, but their first shot went wide. The Hussars scored a goal. The Highlanders then got possession and Alston scored from a long shot. *Score:* 8th Hussars, 10 goals; H. L. I., 4 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play; an uneventful period. *Final score:* 8th Hussars, 10 goals; Highland Light Infantry, 4 goals. Teams:—

8TH HUSSARS.		H. L. I.	
Capt. Broadbent	... 1	Major W. Cameron	... 1
Mr. Blacklock...	... 2	Mr. W. Campbell	... 2
Major Wormald, D. S. O....	3	Capt. Alston ...	... 3
Major Mort	(back.)	Capt. Walker	(back)

Umpires:—General Sir Brian Mahon and Mr. Hind.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* THE PILGRIMS.

First Chukker.—The Pilgrims started plus five goals. The Hussars remained on the offensive throughout, putting up two goals. *Score:* Hussars, 2 goals; Pilgrims 5 goals.

Second Chukker.—A fast level period in which the Hussars added another point. *Score:* Hussars, 3 goals; Pilgrims, 5 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars made successive attacks and finally got the ball through. *Score:* Hussars, 4 goals; Pilgrims, 5 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—Two more goals were signalled for the Hussars.

Fifth Chukker.—More level play, in which the Hussars added a goal to their score. *Score:* Hussars, 7 goals; Pilgrims, 5 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Armitage scored for the Pilgrims. The Hussars then hit a goal. *Final score:* 13th Hussars, 8 goals; The Pilgrims, 6 goals. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		THE PILGRIMS	
Mr. Lawson Smith	... 1	Capt. Curell (8th Hussars) ..	1
Mr. Jones ...	... 2	Mr. Armitage (8th Hussars)	2
Major Richardson	... 3	Genl. Sir B. Mahon ...	3
Mr. Hind	(back.)	Major Haigh Inniskillings)	(back.)

Umpires:—Captains Barrett and Hesketh.

KING'S OWN REGIMENT *vs.* LUCKNOW GYMKHANA.

First Chukker.—The King's Own were handicapped plus one goal. The Gymkhana scored three times in this period.

Second Chukker.—The King's pressed throughout, but failed to convert.

Third Chukker.—Two goals were signalled for the King's Own. *Score:* 3 goals all.

Fourth Chukker.—The King's Own added a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana pressed, Marsh hitting a goal, then Money scored for the King's Own. *Score:* King's Own, 5 goals; Gymkhana, 4 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The Gymkhana had several runs to the flags. No scoring. *Final score:* King's Own Regiment, 5 goals; Lucknow Gymkhana, 4 goals. Teams:—

KING'S OWN REGIMENT.		LUCKNOW GYMKHANA.	
Mr Somerville...	... 1	Mr. Marsh, I.C.S.	... 1
Mr. Uzielli ...	... 2	Mr. C. Pierson, R.H.A.	... 2
Mr. Marshall ...	... 3	Mr. J. Graeme, R.E.	... 3
Capt. Money	(back)	Capt. Pollok Morris, H.L.I.	(back)

Umpires:—Captains Pollok and Erskine.

THE SIALKOT TOURNAMENT.

Semi-finals.

THE semi-finals were played on Friday, the 19th instant. The first match was between the 17th Lancers' "B" team and the Durham Light Infantry, the latter having five goals' start. For the first three chukkers the Durhams very successfully defended their goal, and at the beginning of the last chukker the score was five to two in their favour, the Lancers only having scored twice. The last chukker was quite sensational. Captain Melvill scored four successive goals in brilliant style; he was mounted on an extremely fast and handy pony, and whenever he got the ball he scored. Teams:—

17TH LANCERS' "B."	Handicap.	DURHAMS.	Handicap.
Mr. Parbury ...	... 5	Mr. Gilpin ...	... 0
Capt. Melvill ...	... 6	Mr. Turner ...	... 3
Mr. Nicholls ...	... 2	Capt. Wood ...	... 3
Mr. Boles ...	... 4	Mr. Greenwell ...	... 0

The second match was between the 17th Lancers' "A" and the 19th Lancers' "A." The 17th were better mounted and had a slight advantage throughout. Colonel Medley put up a great defence for the 19th, who were eventually beaten by three goals to nil. The two teams had the same handicap, but the superiority of the ponies made quite three goals' difference. Teams:—

19TH LANCERS' "A."	Handicap.	17TH LANCERS.	Handicap.
Mr. Baddeley ...	... 2	Mr. Plowden ...	... 0
Mr. Howell ...	... 6	Major Thompson	... 1
Mr. FitzGerald	... 0	Lt.-Col. Tilney	... 5
Lt.-Col. Medley	... 4	Major Carden ...	... 5

In the Handicap tournament the King's Regiment were beaten by the 2nd-Lieutenants of the 11th Lancers by three goals. The Sialkot Gymkhana were beaten by the 22nd Cavalry by six goals to five. The finals of both tournaments were played on Tuesday, the 23rd January. In spite of heavy rain the ground played well and two fine games were witnessed. The 17th Lancers' "A" team met "B" team in the final of the big tournament, "A" team receiving three goals' start. In the first chukker after some exciting play up and down the ground Melvill scored by a fine near side shot. Major Thompson's pony fell towards the end of the chukker, but no damage was done. Melvill was again responsible for another goal in the second chukker, and this was the last goal scored by "B" team. Major Carden scored for "A" team they eventually won by four goals to two. Teams:—

"A" TEAM.	Handicap.	"B" TEAM.	Handicap.
Mr. Plowden ...	... 6	Mr. Parbury ...	... 5
Major Thompson	... 1	Capt. Melvill ...	... 6
Col. Tilney ...	... 5	Mr. Nicholls ...	... 2
Major Carden ...	... 5	Mr. Boles ...	... 4

The final of the Handicap tournament was won by the Sialkot Gymkhana, who beat the 21st Cavalry by five goals to three. The 21st had two goals' start. This was another very good game, but the Gymkhana was a little too strong for their opponents. Teams:—*Gymkhana.*—Mr. Eckstein, Mr. Dube, Captain Hastings and Captain Yates. *21st Cavalry.*—Mr. Garstin, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Ismay, and Mr. Dane.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

AFTER the English *versus* Indian Schools match which comes off at the Gardens next Saturday and Sunday, the cricket season in Calcutta can be said to have closed. This annual fixture will not be as interesting as it was last year, for Nattore's crack Bombay players have all left Calcutta, the Maharaja's important matches having terminated, but H. R. Mehta and K. Roy are down to play for the Indian team. K. Seshachari, Nattore's wicket keeper, will probably not play: the old St. Xavier's boys, F. and A. Gould will not appear and as A. B. Rosser has not played this season, the old Lahore boy has also stood out. So far five players from the Customs have been picked, but instead of taking Dutt and Banerji from the Howrah Sporting B. Mukerji of the Aryans, and M. Ali, who only represented Aligarh last season should be included in the team. G. Cameron and B. Riggs should also be picked. The English team has been selected as follows:—R. N. Boequet, J. D. Guise, B. A. White G. Turnbull, M. R. Quin, F. N. C. Rossiter, A. J. Carter, A. C. von Ernsthausen, L. J. Lightfoot, E. C. Cumberlege and C. S. Murray.

WINCHESTER

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ASK FOR THE RED W BRAND

In the Nattore and Ballygunge match last Sunday some excellent bowling was witnessed and this accounted for the small scores. As was only to be expected Nattore won, but the Maharaja's team were for once not seen to advantage in batting. Ballygunge rendered a very feeble account of themselves, the whole side being out for a small total of 62. To this score R. A. White, as usual, was top scorer, his 26 being the result of sound batting. Sampre, the Bombay Hindu, took six wickets for 15 runs and bowled even better than he did against Calcutta the week before.

The Maharaja's team only replied with 146—the second smallest score registered by the side this season. P Shivram as against Calcutta was the chief contributor, his 50 being the result of sound batting; C. M. Ali hit well for 31. Frank Gould was in fine form with the ball and his six wickets for 45 runs on such an excellent wicket was a good performance.

Ballygunge had a second knock, and the side fared better, compiling 162 for seven wickets. White again showed to most advantage, subscribing 79, but his innings was a lucky one. G. G. Keddie hit well for 38.

Without Rogers, Templeton, W. Jackson, C. Simpson, and W. Cooper, the Rangers could not be said to be anything like a representative side, and so lost badly to Calcutta on Sunday, the C. C. C. winning by two wickets and 249 runs. In addition to these five men being absentees, the Rangers have had no practice since the 3rd December, as their ground had been appropriated to make room for the stands erected for the King's visit.

However, the Rangers did fairly well in batting, the innings closing for 183, but the attack was miserable, no bowler being able to find his length, and added to this catches were dropped, while the ground fielding also left much to be desired. Calcutta were not slow to take advantage of their opportunities and their batsmen hitting out knocked up a grand total of 382 for eight wickets. A. J Carter contributed 105,—his second century this season. M. R. Quin, who has been batting very consistently this year, shaped well for 77. J. C. Sewell got 59 and J. K. Michie 55. This was the highest contribution credited to the last named this season. All the batsmen hit splendidly but all were accorded "lives." Quin also did good service with the ball, taking six wickets for 28 runs.

The Port Commissioners, who have had a most successful season beat St Xavier's after a close game last Sunday at Garden Reach by 24 runs. The Port Commissioners batting first knocked up 135 to which A. E. Pyster subscribed 63, and A. C. Patterson 11. St. Xavier's were all out for 109.

On Saturday afternoon the Customs beat the Town Club by 7 wickets and 79 runs. The Indians were all out for 64, while the Customs knocked up 143 for 3 wickets, C. Barlow not out 60, McCready 22, and Quiterio not out 29. C. Marsden, who has been bowling excellently throughout the season, took six wickets for 17 runs.

The Telegraph and the Medicals played a game on the former's ground last Saturday afternoon in which both sides scored 141 for six wickets each. The Medicals, who had first use of the wickets, scored their runs in an hour and a half, while the home team, who had an hour and ten minutes to bat, got exactly the same score for a similar number of wickets. Stumps were drawn precisely at 5-30. For the Telegraph Bertie Riggs hit magnificently for a not out 98. For the Medicals J. Sweeney 27 and H. Giblin 58 played soundly.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA *vs.* BALLYGUNGE.—The return two days' fixture was played at the Eden Gardens on Wednesday and Thursday last week, resulting in a draw. Score:—

CALCUTTA.

	1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
J. D. Guise, b Gould	...	49	l.-b.-w., b Cumberlege	3
E Horncastle, c Forster, b Murray	...	13	not out ...	11
G. Turnbull, b Gould	...	0	c and b Gould	33
M. R. Quin, b Gould	...	0	c and b Coulthard	51
E. Studd, b Gould	...	59	c and b Gould	0
A. C. von Ernsthausen, b Gould		33	b Murray ...	3
J. C. Sewell, l.-b.-w., b Coulthard	...	28	b Gould ...	0
A. H. Cooper, b Murray	...	10	did not bat.	
J. V. Bromage, not out	...	42	run out ...	4
J. F. Barton, hit wkt., b P. Hoerder	...	1	not out ...	17
J. K. Michie, run out	...	37	c Bocquet, b Coulthard	3
Extras ...	...	26	Extras ...	1
Total	...	298	Total (for 8 wkts.)	126

BALLYGUNGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. W. Shallow, b Ernsthausen		0	c and b Quin ...	44
R. N. Bocquet, l.-b.-w.	...	11	c Turnbull, b Sewell ...	23
D. S. Shallow, not out	...	93	not out ...	15
A. F. Foster, c and b Ernsthausen	...	26	not out ...	5
P. Hoerder, c Ernsthausen, b Horncastle	...	1	c Bromage, b Ernsthausen ...	24
C. S. Murray, b Horncastle	...	5	did not bat.	
R. C. Cumberlege, c Ernsthausen, b Horncastle	...	11	b Ernsthausen ...	31
J. B. Coulthard, b Ernsthausen		1	b Horncastle ...	9
H. F. Mayton, c Turnbull	...	6	c Turnbull, b Horncastle ...	6
F. Gould, b Sewell	...	17	did not bat.	
L. A. Lamb, b Sewell	...	10		
Extras ...	...	30	Extras ...	11
Total	...	211	Total (for 6 wkts.)	168

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* EASTERN BENGAL.—Played on Thursday last, ending in an easy win for Nattore. Score:—

EASTERN BENGAL.

D. Roy, b Purushottam	...	18
S. Roy, c Ogad Sanker, b Sivaram	...	1
R. Sen Gupta, b Sivaram	...	0
Sailas, c Ali, b Sivaram	...	8
J. Chatterji, run out	...	4
P. B. Roy, not out	...	18
G. B. Paul, l.-b.-w., b Mehta	...	8
T. B. Roy, b Mehta	...	1
P. L. Roy, c Sivaram, b Maharaja	...	17
N. L Roy, b Mehta	...	1
U. K. Roy, b Ogad Sanker	...	5
Extras	...	17
Total	...	98

NATTORE.

H. R. Mehta, retired	...	48
G. Purushottam, retired	...	50
Seshachari, b Sailas	...	34
Sivaram c Roy, b Sailas	...	48
Sampre, b Roy	...	2
Maharaja, c D. Roy, b S. Roy	...	7
Aziz, b Sailas	...	15
Bhanu Bhatta, c K. Roy, b Sailas	...	0
S. K. Roy Choudhury, b Sailas	...	14
Ogad Sanker, b S. Roy	...	12
Ali, not out	...	5
Extras	...	43
Total	...	275

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—Played at the Eden Gardens on Sunday, the home team winning by two wickets and 249 runs. Score:—

RANGERS.

F. Tripp, not out	...	52
A. W. Skempton, c Ernsthausen, b Quin	...	9
C. Tripp, c and b Ernsthausen	...	13
C. H. Cody, c Carter, b Ernsthausen	...	34
A. W. Hodges, b Quin	...	4
S. B. Smart, b Ernsthausen	...	11
A. Allison, b Quin	...	4
L. Fitzpatrick, b Quin	...	0
T. C. J. Davis, b Quin	...	0
H. Lindsay, b Quin	...	0
F. O'Kelley, b Ernsthausen	...	1
Extras	...	5
Total	...	183

CALCUTTA C. C.

J. D. Guise, b Tripp	...	16
A. J. Carter, b Hodges	...	105
G. Turnbull, b Cody	...	6
M. R. Quin, c Skempton, b Davis	...	77
A. C. von Ernsthausen, c Cody, b Hodges	...	19
J. C. Sewell, c Hodges, b Fitzpatrick	...	59
H. F. Yeoman, b Tripp	...	1
J. K. Michie, b Fitzpatrick	...	55
J. F. Barton, not out	...	9
J. B. Hodgson not out	...	5
H. F. Sutcliff, did not bat.		
Extras	...	30
Total (for 8 wkts.)	...	382

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* BALLYGUNGE.—Played on the Maharaja of Nattore's ground on Sunday, the home team winning by 84 runs on the first innings. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. N. Bocquet, run out	...	6	c Seshachari, b Sampre	1
R. A. White, b Sampre	...	26	c Aziz, b Ali ...	79
G. G. Keddie, c Seshachari, b Sampre	...	2	b Baloo ...	38
P. Hoerder, b Baloo	...	1	b Baloo ...	14
F. Gould, b Sampre	...	10	did not bat.	
R. C. Cumberlege, b Sampre	...	2	b Sampre ...	7
F. H. C. Rossiter, b Baloo	...	2	b Sampre...	7
E. Horncastle, c Simaram, b Baloo	...	1	b Baloo ...	0
H. F. Forster, not out	...	7	not out ...	2
H. E. Skinner, c M. Dass, b Sampre	...	0	did not bat.	
C. S. Murray, b Sampre	...	4		
Extras ...	...	1	Extras ...	12
Total	...	62	Total (for 6 wkts.)	162

NATTORE'S XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Ogad Sanker, c Gould, b White	...	4	b Gould	... 5
H. R. Mehta, c Keddie, b White	...	1		
C. M. Ali, b Cumberlege	...	31	did not bat.	
P. Sivaram, c Murray, b Hoerder	...	50		
K. Roy, st. Bocquet, b Gould	...	8		
M. Dass, b Gould	...	0	not out	... 3
P. Baloo, c and b Gould	...	14	did not bat.	
S. A. Aziz, c Rossiter, b Gould	...	14		
G. Purushotam, b Gould	...	3	b Gould	... 4
K. Seshachari, not out	...	15	did not bat.	
D. Sampre, b Gould	...	0		
Extras	...	18	Extras	...
Total	...	146	Total (for 2 wkts.)	17

CUSTOMS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—This match on the Customs ground on Saturday ended in an easy win for the home team by 7 wickets and 79 runs. Score:—

TOWN CLUB.

B. Banerji (jr.), b McCready	...	2
K. Roy, b Marsden	...	0
P. Bose, b Marsden	...	5
S. K. Bose, b McCready	...	6
S. Sarkar, b Marsden	...	16
B. Banerji, b Marsden	...	0
P. Bose, (jr.), b McCready	...	6
N. Mukerji, b Marsden	...	0
D. Dey, c Adams, b McCready	...	5
J. Bhattacharji, b Marsden	...	7
B. R. Das Gupta, not out	...	4
Extras	...	13
Total	...	64

CUSTOMS.

C. M. Barlow, not out	...	60
A. McCready, c Bose (jr.), b Banerji (sr.)	...	22
M. Fitzgerald, b Mukerji	...	0
W. J. Ward, b Mukerji	...	17
M. Quiterio, not out	...	29
E. Adams J. Unger J. C. Hall V Alexander J. Marsden R. Seth	did not bat.	
Extras	...	15
Total (for 3 wkts.)	...	143

CRICKET AT PATIALA.

PATIALA *vs.* GOVERNMENT COLLEGE, LAHORE.—Played on the 24th and 25th January ending in a win for Patiala by an innings and 8 runs Score:—

GOVERNMENT COLLEGE, LAHORE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Shiv Krishan, run out	...	22	c Kishen Singh, b Zia-ul-Haq	... 35
Moiz-ud-Din, c and b Zia-ul-Haq	...	0	b Zal Singh	... 35
Fazal Karim, b Zia-ul-Haq	...	2	c Kishen Singh, b Tarrant	... 7
B. M. Jones, b Zia-ul-Haq	...	0	c Kishen Singh, b Tarrant	... 7
Amar Chand, c Gokal Chand, b Gurbakhsh Singh	...	2	c Zia-ul-Haq, b Tarrant	... 8
G. A. Wathen, b Gurbakhsh Singh	...	1	b Tarrant...	... 0
Aziz Bakhsh, c Zia-ul-Haq, b Gurbakhsh Singh	...	6	b Gurbaksh Singh	... 30
Rana Mahd. Hassan, b Zia-ul Haq	...	12	b Tarrant...	... 0
Ranbir Singh, c Murrel, b Zia-ul-Haq	...	0	b Tarrant...	... 5
Jagadish Chand, c His Highness, b Zia-ul-Haq	...	3	not out	... 0
Gobend Das, not out	...	0	b Tarrant...	... 0
Pran Nath, c Joginder Singh, b Zia-ul-Haq	...	0	b Tarrant...	... 0
Extras	...	3	Extras	... 9
Total	...	50	Total	... 139

PATIALA.

Bosta Ram, l.-b.-w., b Moiz-ud-din	...	40
Sadan Singh, c Mahomed Hassan, b Fazal Karim	...	16
H. H. the Maharaja, c Jagdish Chand, b Shiv Krishan		52
Joginder Singh, run out	...	23
Jaswant Singh, b Wathen	...	2
F. A. Tarrant, c Moiz ud-din, b Fazal Karim	...	27
H. R. Murrell, c Ranbir Singh, b Wathen	...	16
Gokal Chand, not out	...	9
Gurbakhsh Singh, not out	...	5

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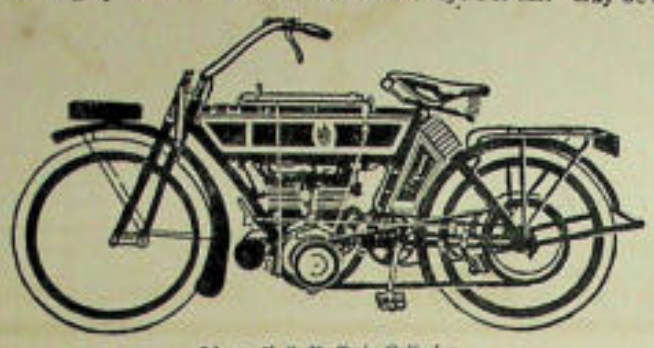

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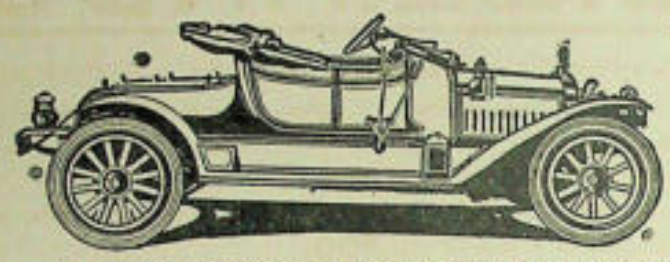

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N.S.U

Kishen Singh
Zia-ul-Haq
Jai Singh } did not bat.

Extras 7

Total ... 197

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF KASHMIR'S XI.—Played on the 28th and 29th January. Lahore batted first but went down badly before the Kashmir bowling and were all out for 77. The visitors replied with 171. The Gymkhana fared better in their second venture, compiling 170 but the Kashmir team hit off the required runs for 2 wickets. Score:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. A. Leslie Jones, b Saleh Mahomed	1	c Salig Ram, b Saleh Mahomed ...	25
T. J. Mitchell, b Massie ...	0	st. Dhani Ram, b Saleh Mahomed ...	44
R. H. Crump, b Massie ...	2	b Salig Ram ...	7
Capt. E. H. Lancaster, b Massie	0	b Salig Ram ...	8
E. W. C. Ricketts, b Salig Ram	17	l.-b.-w., b Bhagwan Dass	26
L. C. Glascock, b Salig Ram ...	16	not out	26
Capt. W. Finlayson, b Massie	3	b Bhagwan Dass ...	4
Capt. W. E. C. Lunn, c Ram Kishen, b Saleh Mahomed ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Bhagwan Dass ...	4
C. D. A. Crofton, b Bhagwan Dass...	19	b Bhagwan Dass ...	4
Capt. Ballingall, c Saleh Mahomed, b Bhagwan Dass	9	b Bhagwan Dass ...	0
E. G. Heath, b Bhagwan Dass	0	b Salig Ram ...	4
E. P. Graves, not out ...	9	b Massie	8
Extras ...	1	Extras ...	10
Total ...	77	Total ...	170

KASHMIR.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Feroze Khan, b Lancaster ...	1	not out	32
Sardha Ram, b Lancaster ...	13	H. H. the Maharajah, not out... ...	10
Manik Chand, c and b Lancaster	11	l.-b.-w., b Lancaster ...	37
Salamat Rai, b Lancaster ...	0	did not bat.	
Saleh Mahomed, c Glascock, b Lancaster	7		
Ram Kishen, b Lancaster ...	66		
A. S. Massie, c Mitchell, b Glascock	5		
Dhani Ram, l.-b.-w., b Mitchell	10	c Crump, b Lancaster	0
Salig Ram, b Lancaster ...	19	did not bat.	
Jagan Nath, c and b Glascock	9		
Bhagwan Das, not out ...	2		
Extras	28	Extras	2
Total ...	171	Total (2 wkts.) ...	81

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

MONTHLY MEDAL.—Played on Saturday afternoon last, resulting as follows:—

Mrs. Bray ...	...	...	...	80 - 11 = 69
Mrs. Begg ...	...	...	...	74 - 2 = 72
Mrs. Wheeler ...	...	...	...	84 - 12 = 72
Mrs. G. Robertson ...		...	...	84 - 11 = 73
Mrs. Swan ...	...	...	...	78 - 2 = 76
Mrs. Oates ...	...	...	...	90 - 14 = 76

A MIDDLE-AGED FOOZLER'S REMARKS ON GOLF.

VIII.

ABNORMAL CONDITIONS

NOTHING shows up the quality of a man's golf so well as unfavourable climatic conditions. I have just been fortunate enough to see a match between two first-class exponents of the game, in a thick fog, on a cramped course unknown to both. On the 29th November, on the Fulford Course, near York, Ray of Ganton played Cheal of York the Duty of Scarborough, Major of Fulford. I followed the first-named pair and saw most interesting golf. A thick wet fog enveloped everything like a damp blanket. Some of the members of the committee constituted themselves gobies and showed the player the direction of the holes, the position of bunkers, and so forth. The atmosphere was still, and of such density that one could see without difficulty from fifty to seventy yards, according to the part of the course: low down near the Ouse, the field of view was extraordinary small. Ray and Cheal are remarkable contrasts in regards appearance. The Ganton professional is a huge man, over six feet in height, with immense shoulders, and the rest of the powerful physique in proportion. Cheal is small and very slight; and therefore a standing encouragement to men of similar build, as he proves conclusively that golf is not a game of strength.

Fulford is a decidedly heavy, yet sporting little nine-hole course. The grass is very strong growing, and somewhat coarse, so that it is a hard business in summer to keep the putty in condition. The constant mowing, rolling, and treading are, however, slowly, yet surely, improving the quality of the grass, and these links will eventually be very nice indeed. In places the drives have to be taken between trees, only twenty-five to thirty yards apart, so that it behoves one to keep straight. Though Ray and Cheal were driving from the tees into the dark unknown, and their balls were lost to sight directly they left the club, the strange conditions seemed to make little difference to their play.

One of the committee would indicate the line, and then away shot the ball, like a bullet, into the fog. Then on we all walked to where the drive ought to go, and duly found the balls lying in the middle of the pretty every time, 200 yards or more from the tee. The Fulford greens are very small, and the grass was so soaked with wet that there was practically no run, yet after the drive, time after time, with iron or mashie, Ray would pitch a deadly second on the little square, hidden far away in the fog. Or when his second happened to be off the green, a perfectly judged run would leave the ball close to the pin. Ray's putts approaching and putting gave him an easy victory over Cheal, who was not up to his usual form in this respect. The Ganton man, in spite of wet, fog and ignorance of the links did each of his rounds in 37, a total of 74 for the eighteen holes. Having seen what a very small influence the extremely unpleasant conditions had on the professors of the game, I and another man played a round in the afternoon, to find out what effect the fog would have on our modest powers. This personal test proved most useful in enabling us to realise the extraordinary difficulties a really first-class man can surmount, without apparent effort. The long game is not so very much harder in a fog, than at other times, when one knows a course really well. Playing one hole, however, we both mistook our position, and instead of going between a pair of bunkers, went outside the righthand one into the rough. We also two or three times quite failed to locate the position of the green, when making long approaches, and pitched our balls wide away to a flank. This trouble did not affect the professionals, who had the green's position always carefully indicated, and the approximate distance told them.

It was in the short approaches that we realised our deficiencies. The flag would be visible in a misty sort of way, and in spite of our intimate knowledge of the course, we again and again were quite unable to judge whether the pin was thirty or fifty yards away.

How, under the circumstances, Ray was able again and again to bring off his deadly runners, I am quite unable to say. To the moderate player it looks almost like inspiration.

A great deal is made of "timing," as it is called, as an important factor in long driving. I am inclined, however, to think that long driving is principally the result of very hard hitting. I noticed that the head of Ray's driver is travelling at very high speed, at the moment it meets the ball; it was also very easy to see that all the weight of the player's great shoulders went into the stroke. Curiously enough my opponent in the fog was a man with very much the same physique as Ray. He also gets a good deal of his fifteen or sixteen stone into the ball, and can send away particularly hefty shots from his heavy iron.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Hockey.

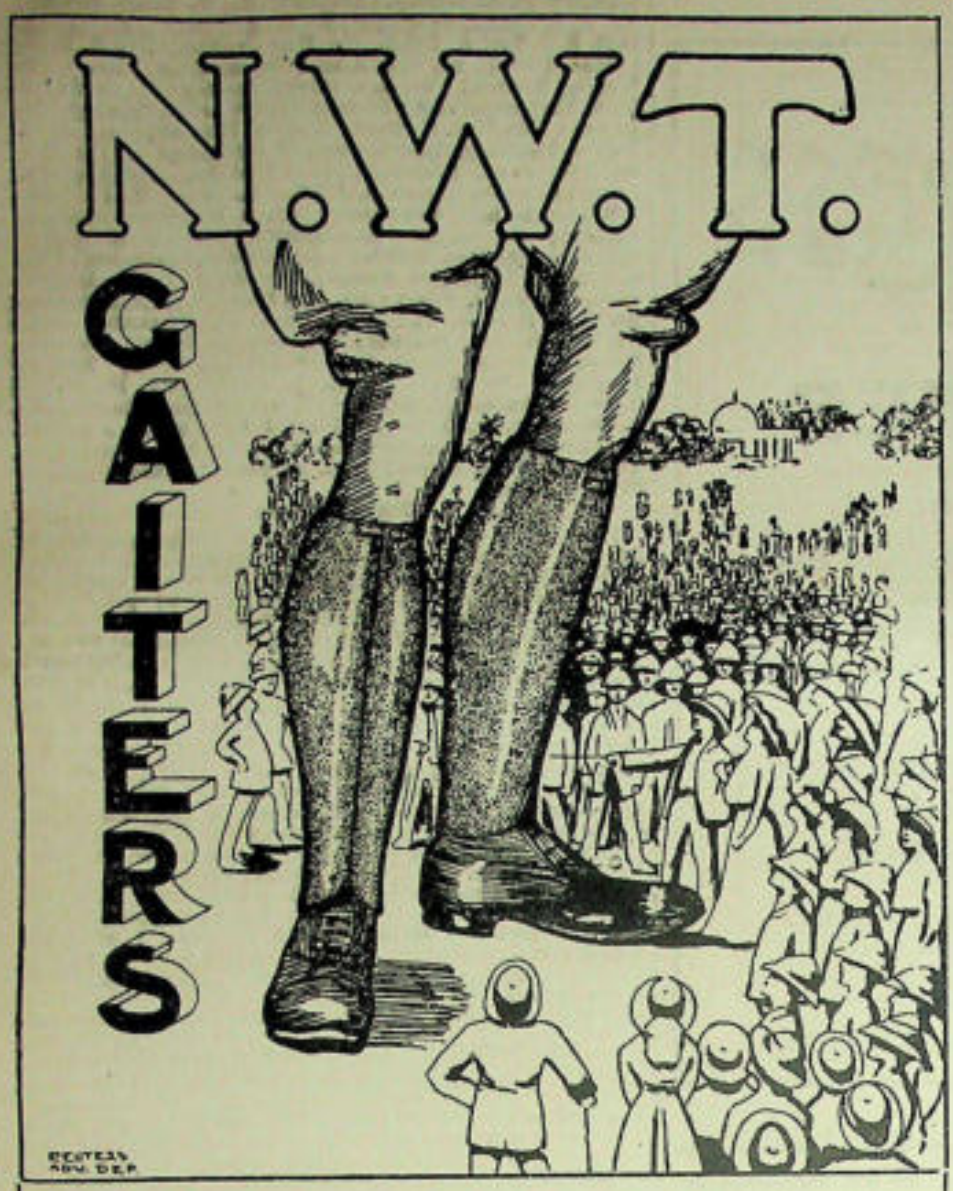
THE ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT.

THE twelfth annual All-India Hockey tournament was held at Allahabad last week and attracted fourteen entries this year—a smaller number than usual. Three games in the first round were put through on the opening day—Monday, the 22nd ultimo. The Naini Tal Volunteers beat the Royal Irish Rifles easily by 6 goals to nil and the United Provinces Police whipped the Connaught Rangers by 8 goals to 2. The remaining game, that between the King's Own Regiment and the cupholders—the North-Western Railway Volunteers—was a closely contested affair. The Volunteer team could not get going and towards the end of the game when they were a goal down their shooting was most erratic. At length a few minutes before time they managed to net the ball and time was called with the score one all. In the extra period the Volunteers pressed throughout and scoring three more goals without response won by 4 to 1. Three more games were played on the 23rd and two of these were very well contested: the other match, between the E. I. R. Volunteers and the Allahabad Gymkhana, was most uninteresting. The Railway lads' matters all their own way and ran out victorious by 9 goals to nil. The 4th Worcesters met the Allahabad Volunteers and a really good game was witnessed. Play was exciting throughout and at full time each team had a goal to its credit. The game was resumed and the Worcesters scored again, but in spite of great efforts the Volunteers were unable to equalise and were beaten 2 to 1. The match between the 2nd Royal Berkshire Regiment and the Royal Irish Regiment was a very even display, the Berkshires ultimately winning by 3 goals to 1.

The second round was played off on Wednesday, the 24th ultimo, when four games were decided and some fine play was witnessed. The United Provinces Police met the Naini Tal Volunteers—as they did in the first round last year—and this time the Police were again defeated, the score being 3-1 in favour of Naini Tal. The winners did not impress one as being quite such a good team as last year. They shewed none of that brilliant forward play of yore but their defence was magnificent. The Police gave them a good game but had to acknowledge defeat by 3 goals to 1. The N.-W. R. Volunteers ran rings round the 32nd Co. R. G. A., scoring freely all along the line and coming out on top by 9 goals to 1. The 2nd Royal Berkshires met the Royal Scots and a hard struggle was witnessed. The Scots were let down owing to poor combination but they played a strenuous game nevertheless and were beaten by the only goal scored in the match. The remaining engagement was between the 4th Worcesters and the E. I. R. Volunteers. The teams were well matched and put up a great game, the score at the finish being 2-1 in favour of the soldiers. Half-time found the score one all, but on resuming the Worcesters netted again and in spite of repeated efforts the Volunteers were unable to get on terms

The semi-finals were played last Thursday. The match between the holders and the Naini Tal Volunteers attracting the biggest crowd of spectators. They were rewarded by a splendid game and a first-class display of hockey. The teams were at the top of their form and did their utmost—the only goal of the game being scored early in the first half by the North-Western Railway as the result of a corner. Comparing the teams there was little to choose between the attacking lines and the defence was sound, though while the N.-W. R. men all helped in defending their citadel the Naini Tal team were content to rely on their goal-keeper, and here a special word of praise should be said for Gabriel, their custodian, who gave a splendid exhibition between the posts But it was at half that the N.-W. R. men had the pull, their second line breaking up attacks and feeding the attack in masterly style. The game moved up and down after the goal had been scored but neither team gained any material advantage and the N.-W. R. Volunteers qualified for the final. The other semi final game, between the 4th Worcesters and the 2nd Royal Berkshires, was not a very inspiriting affair. The Worcesters were the better team and might perhaps have won by a bigger margin than the 4-2 victory standing to their credit.

The final brought together the N.-W. R. Volunteers and the 4th Worcesters—the same teams as contested the last stage last year. Saturday's game was most sensational and excitement reigned supreme throughout The Worcesters who had made but a mediocre showing in the penultimate round were a markedly improved team in the final. They played with a dash with which they had not been credited and gave a capital display against their formidable opponents. The Volunteers were first to get going and Lakin opened their account, but the Worcesters were not troubled a whit and shortly after Gordon equalised. Fast play followed and Crunden again gave the Volunteers a lead but it was not for long, Pelly putting the teams on terms. The Volunteers attacked vigorously but could not get through and just before the interval Wright got away and netting the ball gave the Worcesters a lead. On resuming the Volunteers pressed hard: Crunden sent in a shot which Foreman saved in sensational fashion but he conceded a corner in doing so and from the hit on Crunden equalised. Fast play followed and each team put through again before the close of the game, Leedham scoring for the regulars and Holloway for the Volunteers. Extra time was unproductive and the game ended in a draw 4 all.



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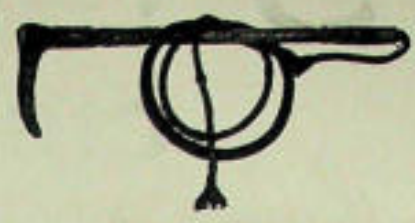

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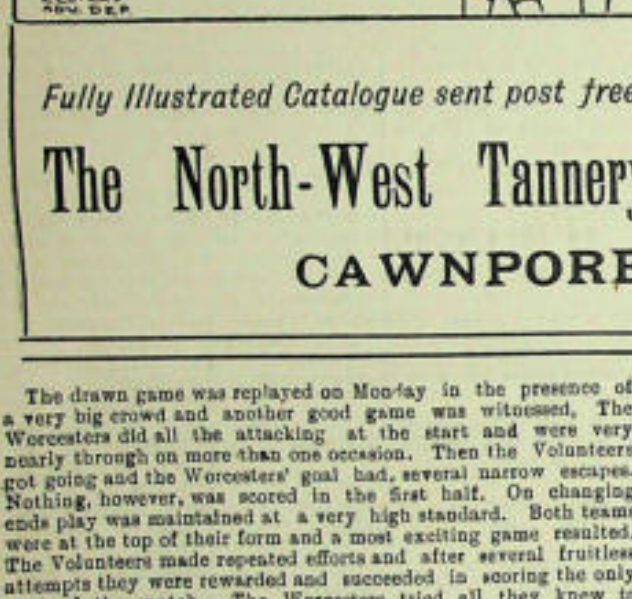
The drawn game was replayed on Monday in the presence of a very big crowd and another good game was witnessed. The Worcesters did all the attacking at the start and were very nearly through on more than one occasion. Then the Volunteers got going and the Worcesters' goal had several narrow escapes. Nothing, however, was scored in the first half. On changing ends play was maintained at a very high standard. Both teams were at the top of their form and a most exciting game resulted. The Volunteers made repeated efforts and after several fruitless attempts they were rewarded and succeeded in scoring the only goal of the match. The Worcesters tried all they knew to equalise but without success, the North-Western Railway Volunteers winning the tournament for the second year in succession. Lady Knox presented the trophy to the winning team who also received a smaller cup which they will keep.

Teams :—

N.-W. S. VOLUNTEERS RIFLES.—Macombie, *goal*; Grant and Palmer, *backs*; Crayden, L. A. Smith, and Cargill, *half-backs*; Clough, Lakin, Crunden, L. H. Smith, and Holloway, *forwards*.

WORCESTER REGIMENT.—Private Foreman, *goal*; Private Valsey and Charman, *backs*; Lance-Corporal Byron, Lieut. Townsend and Private Baxter, *half-backs*; Lieut. Gordon, Lieut. Pelly, Privates Brommage, Leetham, and Carter, *forwards*.

Results at a glance.

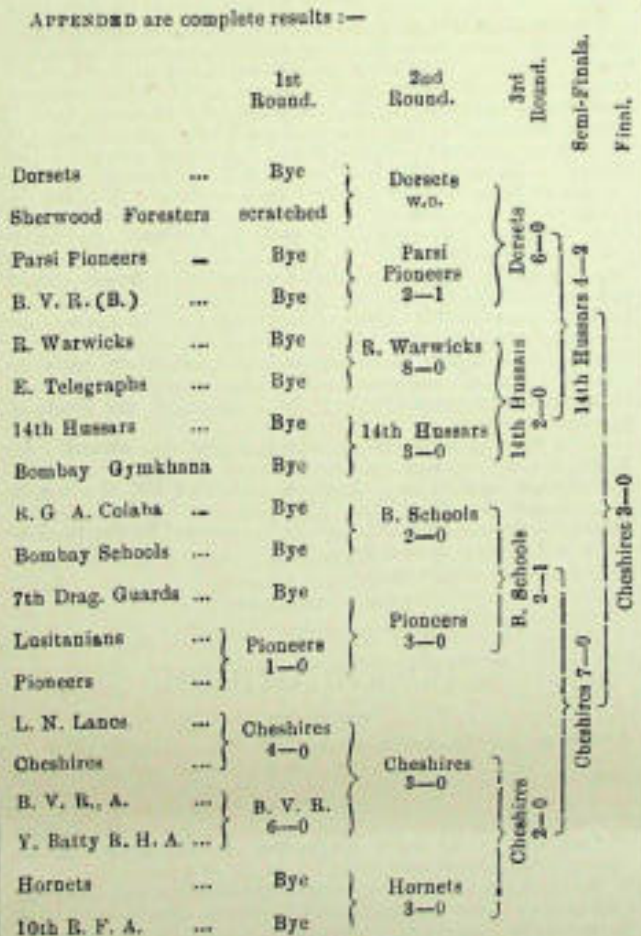


PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP.

Season.	Winners	Runners-up.
1900-01	The Black Watch	North Staffords.
1901-02	Royal Irish Rifles	South Wales Borderers.
1902-03	Royal Irish Rifles	Royal Scots Fusiliers.
1903-04	North Staffords	Devons.
1904-05	1st Brahmans and 9th Bhopals	Royal Scots Fusiliers.
1905-06	Naini Tal Volunteers	Royal Scots Fusiliers.
1906-07	6th Jats and 87th Dogras	1st Queens.
1907-08	6th Jats and 87th Dogras	Middlesex Regiment.
1908-09	Royal Munster Fusiliers	Naini Tal Volunteers.
1910	Naini Tal Volunteers	U. P. Police.
1911	North-West Ry. Volunteers	4th Worcesters.

BOMBAY OPEN TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are complete results :—



1ST P. V. R. HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the draw for the 1st P. V. R. Hockey Tournament, 1912 :—

Boxing.

BOXING IN THE ARMY.

I.

BOXING calls forth and develops to a higher degree than any other sport all those qualities which form the character of a soldier, for pluck, fortitude, and chivalry are the very essence of boxing. It is more than a sport with our race, it is a national inheritance. It is one of the Army's greatest assets, a valuable and ready means by which the characters of our soldiers can be moulded, and the highest qualities, both moral and physical, be instilled.

A sport of such immense value should be put to its fullest use. And yet in how many regiments is boxing systematically conducted and encouraged? In the regiment which do boast of boxing clubs, what is the percentage of men who take an active part in the boxing meetings? The answers to these questions would go to prove that boxing is not sufficiently encouraged, and is not established as a sport throughout the Service. By reason of the inborn love which our men have for it, and the ready means by which it can be practised, boxing should be the most popular sport in the Army. In many regiments it is not for lack of encouragement that it does not thrive. How many times is a boxing club formed and the men given every opportunity to join it? At first there is great enthusiasm, many join the club, and the boxing room becomes a scene of strenuous practice. But gradually the enthusiasm cools until finally, except in a few isolated cases, all interest seems to die out and boxing relapses into a dormant state in the regiment. In other regiments where boxing seems to flourish it is in reality confined to a few prominent boxers whose frequently reported achievements in the ring give an unwarranted reputation for boxing proficiency to the regiment in general. It is, indeed, in but a very few instances that it can be said that the majority of the men in a regiment take an active interest in boxing.

There must be some strong reason, then, why boxing, with so many conditions in its favour, is not more universal throughout the Army. The reason is that it is regarded too much as a money-making business and not as a sport. The true spirit has been killed. Regimental boxing meetings, instead of embracing competitions and contests for the encouragement of all classes of boxers in a regiment, are too often arranged solely for the benefit of the prominent boxers of the garrison. Meetings are frequently held in which not one of the contestants belongs to the regiment holding the meeting! Meetings of this kind are held for one of two reasons, either with the object of making money or for the purpose of bolstering up an ancient reputation for sportsmanship.

Call to mind some of those meetings and the tedious 10-round contests, arranged between men whose skill would scarcely maintain the interest of the spectators during four rounds. By no stretch of imagination can it be said that such meetings encourage boxing or advance its cause in the Service. The true sporting regiment is one which endeavours to make every man take up and benefit by boxing. To this end it does not attempt to bribe by offering large money prizes, but it places boxing in the same sporting category as football and other games, and treats it as such. It trains its men to box for the highest of prizes—for honour of their regiment or company. It holds series of competitions for beginners, the winners of which are presented with

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cups or medals, and "good losers" are recognised and duly encouraged. By these means all the finest qualities which make up the true sport of boxing are called forth and developed.

To make boxing a popular sport, and to keep it wholesome and clean in a regiment, will require considerable perseverance, tact, and judgment. The successful attainment of this end will depend mainly on the energy of the committee, the good influence of the boxing club, and the frequency with which meetings are held. With all the will and enthusiasm in the world, officers frequently find themselves at a loss when striving to popularise boxing in the regiment, and it is with a view to helping them that the following practical suggestions are offered.

THE COMMITTEE.

The success of a sport in a regiment depends on the energy and capability of its controlling committee, and in no sport more so than boxing. This especially applies when boxing is first introduced as a sport, for it means that the majority of the men will first have to be educated up to the idea. With the knowledge of this fact, the committee should be composed of only such members who will work with a whole-hearted energy for the attainment of this object. The General Committee should be made up of a President and Vice-President, who shall be officers, a senior non-commissioned officer as battalion representative, and a representative from each company—the president, vice-president, and battalion representative to constitute the Executive Committee. It will be the duty of the Executive Committee to organise and carry out the boxing meetings; to arrange all contests and competitions, and to select the regimental boxing team. It will elect the members to the boxing club, be responsible for the club room, and appoint the boxing instructor. It will also take action in all cases of unsportsmanlike behaviour or misconduct.

The company representatives will assist the Executive Committee by encouraging the men of their companies to practise boxing in their company rooms, and by inducing them to enter for the competitions held during the meetings. More than this, they should by force of example endeavour to instil all the true instincts of sport into the men of their company. The tone and success of boxing will greatly depend on the keenness and loyalty with which the company representatives work in its interests.

BOXING CLUB.

Almost as essential as a capable committee to the success of boxing in a regiment is a well organised and well run club. It is a valuable medium by which not only the art of boxing, but the ideals of true sport are upheld and disseminated throughout the regiment. In electing members, care should be taken to select only those men who prove themselves to be genuine sportsmen and keen boxers. To be elected a member of the club should be considered a privilege and an honour. It is a mistake to allow any and every candidate for membership. This only has the effect of lowering the tone of the club and of overcrowding the boxing room. Winners, runners-up and good losers of competitions, if they prove themselves good sportsmen, should be elected members. The names of those men elected should be inserted in the sports notices in "Orders," and posted up on the sports notice board, and in the boxing room. Members should have the privilege of using the boxing room for training and practice. In the event of an instructor being engaged, they should be eligible to receive boxing tuition. Members should pay no subscription and should be admitted to all regimental boxing meetings free of charge. These should constitute the benefits of membership but on the other hand, a member should be expelled from the club without hesitation for any unsportsmanlike act. Seconds, dressers, and ring-orderlies should be selected from members of the club.

The boxing room, to be used only by members of the club, should be fitted with the necessary training apparatus. A ring should be fixed up in which men can practise foot work, shadow fighting, etc. In the event of the ring being used for actual bouts, the floor should be covered with some soft material. Ordinary blankets tacked down with sheets sewn together and stretched over them make a capital and effective covering for the floor of a ring. In the boxing room, besides training apparatus, there should be a supply of rubber shoes, "shorts," sweaters, rubbing gloves, towels, and embrocation. The supply of the latter is generally an item of considerable expense to the boxing club. The following is a recipe for an excellent embrocation at less than a quarter the usual cost:—One pint vinegar (white), one pint turpentine, one pint methylated spirit, six eggs (yolks only). The yolks of the eggs and the turpentine should first be carefully mixed, then add the methylated spirit, and finally the vinegar. The cost of the above is about 2s.

A reliable non-commissioned officer should be put in charge of the boxing room, one who can instruct in boxing if possible, but this is of secondary importance. His first duty will be to see that no kit is taken away, that the embrocation is not wasted, that the room is kept scrupulously clean, and that all damaged gear is at once repaired. He must be present in the room during the hours that it is opened to the members of the club. He must report any irregularity to the president of the committee. If there is any likelihood of the room being overcrowded members should be divided into sections and each section allotted a fixed period for practice.

A good and hard-working instructor should be engaged to give lessons in boxing to the members of the club. In selecting an instructor, first and foremost, make sure that he is "straight" and a clean boxer; consider next his capabilities as an instructor rather than his boxing record. A first-class fighter is often a dismal failure as a boxing instructor, and lacks such essential qualities as patience, perseverance, and energy. Having decided on an instructor engage him to visit the room once or twice a week according to the number of members in the club. Divide the members into classes according to their capabilities as boxers, and let them attend for instruction in relays. It is a great mistake to overcrowd the classes. The men who have benefited by lessons in the club room should be induced in their turn to give instruction to the men of their companies who do not happen to be members of the boxing club. This system of expert instruction has better results, and is less costly than having a boxing expert actually living with the regiment. Members should not be permitted to box one another in the club room during practice hours. This usually leads to men receiving unnecessary punishment, and so are apt to lose interest in boxing. A man may not mind receiving punishment occasionally, say, during a competition, but to be continually battered about has a deterrent effect on the keenness of the pluckiest of men.

The cost of a properly organised boxing club should be practically *nil*, as the expenses incurred in the boxing room, the purchase and upkeep of gloves and other kit, the supply of embrocation, the washing of towels, etc. and the fees of the instructor are, as a rule, more than covered by the receipts from well arranged and well organised boxing meetings.—*Army and Navy Gazette.*

(To be continued).

The Naturalist.

THE BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place on the 25th ultimo at the Society's rooms, Mr. E. Comber presiding.

The election of the following 69 new members since the last meeting was duly announced:—The Mess President, 2nd N. Staffordshire Regiment, Peshawar; Mr. O. C. Gilbert, Ratnapura, Ceylon; Lieut. S. G. G. Fraser, Bangalore; Mr. J. F. B. Hartshorne, I.C.S., Ahmedabad; Mr. W. T. Radford, Shahabad, Bengal; Mr. J. R. Coats, B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E., Madras; Mr. R. T. Jones, Ferozepore; Staff Surgeon R. B. Scribner, R.N., H. M. S. *Alert*, Persian Gulf; Lieut. C. R. S. Pitman, Alipur; Mr. H. L. Wintle, Darjeeling; Mrs. W. H. Ogston, Bombay; Mr. Ashton James, Bijapur; Mr. W. H. Reed, Kadur District; Mr. R. R. Morgan, Texpur, Assam; the Honorary Secretary, Club Library, Secunderabad; Major H. H. Norman, R.A.M.C., Shwebo, Burma; Mr. A. A. Biggs, Marmugoa; Mr. R. Dupont, Seychelles; Capt. B. N. Abbay, Burma; Capt. G. R. Balston, S.H.A., Mhow, C. I.; the Secretary, Australian Museum, Sydney; Lieut.-Col. C. E. Nichol, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., Maymyo, Burma; Lieut. A. D. Talbot, Multan, Punjab; Major W. B. Pearson, Multan, Punjab; Mr. A. L. Hannay, I.C.S., Waltair, S. I.; Mr. A. H. Duke, Bangkok, Siam; Mr. L. D. G. Smyth, Katha District, Upper Burma; Mr. Basant Lal Gupta, B.Sc., Lucknow; Lieut. W. A. Nicholls, R.H.A., Campbellpur; Mr. B. F. Cavanagh, Baroda; the Honorary Librarian, Public Library, Lucknow; Mr. W. Denso, Bombay Mr. W. P. Hulton, Gangarpur; Mr. M. Mackertitch, Gulsarbagh; Capt. E. C. Taylor, I.M.S., the Mess President, 11th K. E. O. Lancers, Delhi; Mr. E. R. Atkins, Rabeng, Siam; Mr. D. B. Binning, Bombay; Mr. H. A. Gilbert, Bombay; Mr. C. Gwyer, I.F.S., Thayetmyo, Lower Burma; Major Sparrow, Trimulgherry, Deccan; Mr. F. H. S. Stone, Bombay Harbour; Mr. C. L. Hutton, Ywataung, Upper Burma; Mess President, 1st Battalion the Royal Scots, Allahabad; Mess President, 62nd Panjabis, Benares; Mr. R. G. Marriot, I.F.S., Haldwani, U. P.; Capt. J. R. Bird, Berbera, Somaliland; Mr. H. G. Turner, Taunton, England; Mr. A. C. Gale, Dharwar; Mr. L. E. Taylor, Dharwar; the Mess President, 7th Hussars, Bangalore; Mr. G. A. Skene, Thayetmyo, Burma; Capt. Sir G. D. S. Dunbar, Bart., Lakhimpur, Assam; Mr. John Currer, Langla, S. Sylhet; Mr. C. H. Haldane, Mandalay; Lieut. W. Weatherbe, Agra; Mr. L. C. Hobson, Dharwar; Mr. Geo. H. Ogilvie, Bavaria; Mr. W. K. Webb, Nagri Spur P. O.; Mr. W. L. Travers, Julpaiguri; Mr. E. C. Gibson, I.C.S., Saugor; Mr. M. R. G. Smith, Dharwar; Lieut. W. A. P. Grey, Sagaing, Burma; Mr. A. Davison, P. W. D., Raipur; Lieut. J. E. M. Mellor, Amballa; Mr. Phiroosha Bomanji Petit, Bombay; Mr. B. M. Crosthwaite, Ywataung, Upper Burma; Mr. G. Macphail, Ireland; and Mr. C. Christie, Madras.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum since the last meeting:—

The following collection had also been left to the Society by the late Major G. S. Rodon:—Mounted heads.—1 gaur head; 3 heads of Chamba serow; 3 heads of Himalayan tahr; 3 heads of Nilgiri tahr; 4 heads of goral; 6 heads of chinkara, 9 heads of black buck; 3 heads of Himalayan ibex (2 males and 1 female); 1 young female Hodgson's sheep; 2 heads of musk deer; 1 head of sambar; 1 head of nilgai; 1 head of Himalayan brown bear; 1 head of Himalayan black bear; 1 head of spotted deer; 1 head of Indian wild boar; 1 head of a langur, and 3 pairs of horns of spotted deer.

Entire stuffed specimens.—2 brown bears; 1 wolf; 1 white-handed gibbon; 1 hoolock; 1 Jackal; 4 mountain foxes; 1 common Indian fox; 1 Pine marten; 2 Ward's mouse hares.

Flat skins with stuffed heads.—3 Himalayan brown bears; 1 Himalayan black deer; 1 tiger; 1 fox; 1 langur.

Flat skins.—1 spotted deer; 2 Himalayan tahr; 2 serows; 1 black bear; 2 Himalayan ibex; 1 young female Hodgson's sheep; 1 goral; 6 black buck; 3 chinkara; 1 wild dog; 2 musk deer.

Birds mounted.—4 monaule; 2 chukor; 1 Koklas pheasant; 2 Koklas pheasants.

Contribution.	Locality.	Donor.
1 Gayal or Mithan, entire skin with head and horns.	Mishmi Expedition.	Capt. F. M. Bailey.
Skull and Horns of Hodgson's Sheep.	Himalayas ..	Mr. A. Wright.
Horns of Blackbuck...	Dholka ...	Justice N. C. Macleod.
2 Skins with skulls and 1 Mask of Tibetan Wolf.	Lahul, Kangra	Genl. W. Osborn.
1 Jackal	Dharwar ...	Mr. E. G. L. Laird MacGregor, I.C.S.
1 Jungle Cat ...	Shemshernagger.	Mr. G. Mackrell.
1 Large Flying Squirrel.	Taungyi, S. Shan States.	Mr. S. St. C. Lightfoot.
1 Large Malay Squirrel.	Kobo, Abor Expedition.	Major Sweet.
1 Do. do.	Dosing Valley, Abor Expedition.	Dr. J. Falkiner.
4 Squirrels } ... 17 Bird skins }	Mishmi Hills ...	Capt. F. M. Bailey.
1 Malabar Spiny Mouse.	Mercara, Coorg.	Mr. A. E. Alexander.
1 Bamboo Rat, melanistic variety.	Maymyo ...	Lieut.-Col. C. E. Nichol, D.S.O., R.A.M.C.
12 Bats (spirit sp.) ...	Ratnagiri ...	Mr. C. Hardie, I.C.S.
3 Do. do.	Almora ...	Major F. Wall, I.M.S.
3 Flamingoes ...	Panvel ...	Mamlatdar of Pen.
1 Mute Swan ...	Karachi ...	R. MacCulloch.
1 Great Indian Bustard.	Rajkot ...	Major W. Keys.
1 Wood Snipe ...	Bangalore ...	Col. R. E. Bethem.
1 Large Indian Pratincole	Shemshernagger.	Mr. G. Mackrell.
1 Brown Wren ...	Bhutan, Dooars	Mr. H. V. O'Donel.
1 Yellow-eyed Babbler, Albino.	Thayetmyo ...	Mr. J. Pemberton Cook.
8 Birds' skins ...	Taungyi ...	Mr. S. St. C. Lightfoot.
13 Do.	Chamba ...	Capt. J. E. Boyd.
124 Birds' eggs ...	Khasia Hills ...	Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker, F.Z.S.
10 Fresh water fishes ...	Koima and Krishna River.	Mr. W. A. Wallinger.
Several Fish and Shrimps.	Dwarka ..	Capt. A. H. E. Mosse, I.A.
5 Gold Fish with 3 lobed tails (alive).	Shanghai ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
2 Siamese fighting-fish...	Siam ...	Mr. Nigel Kerr.
3 Fresh water fish ...	Bombay ...	Do.
1 Sind Krait ..	Tochi Valley ...	Capt. E. C. Taylor.
1 Russel's Earth Snake.	Poona ...	Capt. A. Delme Radcliffe.
1 Do. do.	Santa Cruz ...	Lieut. F. J. Chadwick.
1 Brown Tree Snake (alive).	Do. ...	Col. J. Forbes.
1 Green Whip Snake (alive).	Bombay ...	Rev. F. Dreckmann, S.J.
1 Brown Whip Snake (various).	Bhutan, Dooars	Mr. H. V. O'Donel.
25 Snakes	Nelliampatty Hills.	Mr. A. M. Kinloch.
14 Snakes and 4 Lizards...	Various ...	Major F. Wall, I.M.S.
14 Snakes	Taungyi ...	Mr. S. St. C. Lightfoot.
1 Cobra	Gaya, Bengal ...	Mr. J. Powell.
1 Cobra skin 6ft. 7ins. unskinned.	Shamshernaggar.	Mr. H. V. O'Donel.
1 Cobra ...	Do. ...	Do.
1 Russel's Earth Snake	Manmad ...	Mr. S. Cooke.
1 Common Wolf Snake. } 1 Buff Stripped Keelback. }	Andheri ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
1 Hypsirhina Sieboldi ...	Nepal ..	Mr. F. Field.
1 King Crab ...	Singapore ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
1 Piece of Gold Quartz.	Australia ...	Do.
19 Butterflies ...	Singapore ...	Mr. P. Gerhardt.
68 Do.	Abor Expedition.	Major Sweet
1 Painted Bat ...	Thana District	Mr. C. E. L. Gilbert.
A number of fossils ...	Cutch ...	Mr. J. H. Smith.

Minor contributions had been received from Messrs. E. Pearson, N. S. Kinnear, A. Wright, C. H. Dracott, J. F. Keddie, F. H. S. Stone, C. F. Hall, J. H. Smith, Col. A. Newnham, P. M. D. Sanderson, and W. Michael.

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"Contributions to Indian Ornithology" No. 1.

Cashmere, Ladak, Yarkand. By Hume. (Presented by Lieutenant-Colonel A. Newnham.)

"Notes on Jerdon's Mammals of India" Anon. (Presented by Lieutenant-Colonel A. Newnham.)

SNOW LEOPARD CUBS.

A pair of fine young Snow Leopard Cubs were shipped by the Society on Tuesday last by the "*Scindia*" for the London Zoological Gardens. The animals were almost fully grown and were perfectly tame. They have been presented by Captain D. G. Oliver, Srinagar, Kashmir.

NEW MEMBERS REQUIRED.

The Secretary mentioned that at the present moment the Society has only had about 110 members in Bombay out of a total of 1,500 members. He thought this number was considerably less than formerly and hoped that local members as well as up-country ones would try and induce others to join the Society.

MAMMAL SURVEY.

Up to now 767 specimens had been collected by Mr. Crump in Khandesh, Cutch, the Deccan and the Central Provinces and 503 specimens collected by Mr. Shortridge (in 2 months) in the Dharwar District. All of these had been forwarded to the British Museum for working out and the first report on them would appear in the next Journal. Some Rs. 28,000 had been collected, but about Rs. 7,000 has already been spent, as the initial expenses were necessarily heavy and the Committee hoped that members would continue to support this fund, which was doing such good work. Already one new genus had been found and two new species, the descriptions of which would appear in the Journal.

The following papers were then read :—1. "Some notes on queens of Termites," by the Rev J. Asmuth, S. J. 2. "A note on *Trichosanthes dioica*," by Lieut.-Col. K. R. Kirtikar, I.M.S. (Retd.)

The Kennel.

DOG BREAKING.

No good sport is to be had, or at least thoroughly enjoyed, without a good dog.

The best sport with the gun, and the highest enjoyment of it, is with the best dogs.

It is as easy for a sportsman to select a good dog as it is to select a good horse; and the good qualities are as essential and valuable in the one as in the other. Remember that a well-bred, well-broken, and clever dog costs no more, either for keep or tax, than an ill-broken mongrel.

Dog breaking, to be entirely successful, must be conducted on rational principles. Much experience is not necessary; but an acquaintance with the true nature and disposition of dogs in general will be of great service.

Neither is it by any means necessary that the breaker should be a good shot. But it is indispensable that he should be good natured, patient, and entirely free from irascibility.

The dog breaker who uses most kindness, and is most sparing and mild in the nature of his chastisement towards the dog, always succeeds best. The violent, severe, and impatient bully never succeeds in turning out a perfectly trained dog. The utmost he attains is to make a dog stand in terror of him; so that for fear of having some of its bones broken, or being beaten to death, it runs away on the least intimation of having done wrong; and probably puts up covey after covey as it races across the field. It is a true test, on a dog running away in this manner, that it has been badly trained and beaten. No dog which has been properly trained and mildly and judiciously chastised would do so.

It is wanton cruelty and ignorant folly to beat a dog at any time, unless it knows why it is punished. It is a well timed chastisement, not the severity of it, which ensures obedience.

Faults may be reproved without being punished. Excessive flogging makes the dog hunt in fear, and with a broken spirit; whereas the bold and dauntless spirited dog is the sportsman's pride and delight; and the courageous dog is of all others the one to hunt with most success and least fatigue. Unless a dog hunts cheerfully and willingly, entering with all its heart into the spirit of the sport its services are of not much use.

It is true that some dogs require rather more chastisement than others; whilst some may be broken without a lash.

All dogs should be trained as much as possible by dumb animals; and this system of training is specially applicable to the instruction of pointers and setters.

A talkative trainer spoils the dog, though it be ever so well bred; because it becomes so accustomed to the voice of its trainer that it will obey none other than verbal signals. The more care and trouble the trainer takes in teaching the dog by silent signals, the more valuable and useful will it be when in pursuit of sport.

It is unreasonable to suppose that birds will lie if they will hear your voice. Therefore, "Don't talk to your dogs when in expectation of finding game."

A dog, in its very nature, will soon discover from its dumb trainer that, to approach game, silence must be observed. Retrievers which have been accustomed to attend sportsmen who go wildfowl shooting, are particularly sagacious as to their duty, and that of their master, observing the very strictest silence; and when stalking wildfowl, a clever dog will crawl along with belly touching the ground, on a signal to do so by its master, who probably has to do likewise.

There is no better age at which to commence the training of a dog than at seven months old; and all the initiatory lessons had best be given in a yard, on the premises where the dog has been brought up. The trainer will find it of immense advantage to devote about 20 minutes daily, for three or four weeks, to the preliminary lessons, before taking the dog out in the fields in search for game.

These should be given when the trainer is alone with the dog; there must be nothing to divert its attention from the trainer.

Begin by practising the dog, when hungry, to seek about the yard for pieces of food, which you have unobservedly placed in concealment; accompanying the dog in its searches, encouraging it to hunt for the food by the motions of your hand; and induce the dog to fancy you are looking for something. Always show pleasure and satisfaction when the dog finds the food. Do not allow it to eat the food immediately; take it in your hand, look at it, show it to the dog, let him smell it two or three times, and then give it to him to eat. Place a piece sometimes on a stool or chair so as to induce the dog to hold up his head. The higher pointers and setters carry their noses the better, because they find their game quicker; and the birds lie better to such dogs than to those which carry their noses close to the ground. Never deceive the dog by encouraging it to hunt for a bit of food, unless there really is a piece secreted; and never allow the dog to give up until it has found it. This will go far in giving the animal the early confidence in you as possessing a superior knowledge as to where there is game to be found or not, when in the fields.

Having taught the puppy to seek for and find the hidden pieces of food, the use of the check cord must then be resorted to, for the purpose of teaching it to stand firm, and stop instantly to the signal "to-ho!" This important lesson is taught in the following manner: having buckled a soft leather collar around the puppy's neck, attach thereto a cord about fifteen or twenty yards in length, the end of which you hold firmly in your hand; then encourage the dog, as before, to hunt for a piece of food; and just as its nose is being tickled with the savor of tidbit, call out "to-ho!" at the same instant pulling the cord sharply, so as to bring the dog to a standstill; at which you must keep him whilst you walk slowly up to him; after which allow him to advance and eat the tidbit he has found. In a short time it will be unnecessary to use the cord, and by simply saying "to-ho!" the dog may be instantly brought to a standstill.

Never throw pieces of food to puppies; always give it to them with the hand, and make them take it gently.

Teaching a dog to drop to the hand, is another of the first and most important lessons in the instruction of pointers and setters. By "dropping to the hand" is meant to "down charge"; or crouch to the signal of holding up the hand high above the head. This may be taught thoroughly in the yard, before ever taking the dog out in the fields. The most simple manner of teaching it is by holding up a whip, and calling out "down charge!" Then insist on the dog lying still while you walk away to another part of the yard; if he attempts to move, tie him to a stake, repeating your orders to "down charge." After a very few lessons, the stake and whip may be dispensed with; and the dog, by further practice, will crouch to the signal of holding up the hand, and remain so until encouraged to "hold up!" The use of the gun will be of advantage in this lesson; taking the greatest care not to frighten the dog with a loud report, or by using the gun offensively.

Teach the dog also to obey your whistle; a single note meaning "attention"; and a continued whistle that he is to come to you. The single note should be given when the dog's attention is occupied in hunting for the secreted bits of food; and on the instant of the dog looking towards you in obedience to the whistle, direct him further by some dumb signal, either to hunt to the right or left, or to "down charge."

Never use sentences in speaking to a dog; one word only is best; more than two should never be used. Use neither spikes nor spiked collars in dog-breaking; they are brutal instruments.

Having carefully inculcated the initiatory lessons alluded to, the trainer may then take the dog out in the fields; being, as before, quite alone with it. He will now require a longer check cord than that used in the yard; if forty yards in length so much the better; and the lightest, most useful, and durable cord for the purpose is that which sailors call "rat-line."

The check-cord cannot be dispensed with in dog breaking; it is the best and only assistant the trainer requires.

The dog should now be taken to a spot where you know there is a covey of birds; and there encouraged to hunt. If a well bred dog, it will find and point them; and if so, walk up to the dog and pat him, then encourage him to advance steadily, and on the birds rising, instantly check him with the cord, if he attempts to run in, by pulling him back on his haunches; but do not use the whip for the first or second attempt, nor until you find he cannot be broken of attemping to run in without using it. After you have succeeded in this important lesson, pat and reward him with a bit of food every time he does it perfectly.

Remember, also, that it is a golden rule in the instruction of a dog, to drag him back to the spot where he ought to have remained; whether for the purpose of pointing the game, or in obedience to the signal to "down charge."

Having carried the course of training thus far, you may now allow an assistant to accompany you; giving him the check cord, while you use the gun and kill a few quail; and in all probability the dog will ever after take the greatest delight in hunting for game. Be strict and prompt in checking any overeagerness or unsteadiness and take plenty of time in reloading after having killed a bird; and then allow the dog to find it and mouth it tenderly.

The only troublesome thing to teach in a pointer or setter is quartering the ground; this requires perseverance and much practice. The trainer must teach the dog to cross and recross the fields to the simple signal of waving the hand to right or left; and to do this effectually, at first he will have to walk with the dog, up wind, crossing and recrossing just as is required but in time he will find it less and less necessary to do these walking; whenever the dog skips over any portion of the ground without hunting, endeavour to make him, by signals, go and hunt it; and if he refuses or does not understand you, go yourself, good naturedly, calling and encouraging the dog to rehunt the field.

A well distributed and judicious range is a great accomplishment in a good dog, but difficult to teach.

A dog having once acquired the habit of running in, it is difficult to break him of it; though in general it arises through his having been shot over by a bad shot or inexperienced sportsman, who, the moment he shoots a bird, rushes forward himself, before reloading, to secure it, a proceeding that has been the ruin of many a splendid young dog.

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Many young sportsmen, on wounding a rabbit, are apt, in their eagerness to capture it, to encourage a pointer or retriever to chase it. Such an encouragement is also ruinous to the dog; because, after once being incited to chase, the dog will do so every time you miss. Such is the nature and instinct of the dog for chasing, that the steadiest and most perfectly trained dog may be ruined by one indiscretion of the kind.

Pointers, setters and retrievers should never be allowed either to chase, run in, or lacerate the game. A retriever may be allowed to 'road'' a wounded running bird; but the trainer must be very cautious never to allow the dogs to chase a rabbit.

All dogs have a natural propensity to run after rabbits; which must be instantly restrained in such dogs as are trained to the gun.

Never use or break a young pointer or setter to rabbit shooting; it is certain ruin. When the dog is tired, do not hunt him, it decreases his zeal for sport and injuries his constitution to encourage sport to weary limbs.

Let every sportsman who uses setters remember that they require water almost every hour, especially during hot weather, or they cannot endure the fatigue of a hard day's work.

A well broken dog seldom requires a word to be addressed to it; a dumb signal, a wave of the hand or motion of the head is sufficient.

If you want to catch the dog's atention in the field, simply whistle gently, one note only; and on the dog raising his head, make your signal.

Never interrupt a dog when it appears to be on the scent of birds.

Remember, too, that, although the dog be ever so well broken, if the young sportsman does not know how to hunt it and insists on its keeping to the rules of instruction inculcated by the trainer, it will soon be taking liberties; and if these are uncorrected, the dog is soon spoilt.

A thoroughbred dog which has been accustomed to work for a good shot, never works willingly for a bad shot, after discovering that he seldom kills anything. Such a dog has often been known to run away off the field, and endeavour to find its old master.

A sportsman should never allow his dogs to jump or fawn upon him; such a liberty has been the cause of many an accident with the gun.

American Sport.

MOOSE STALKING WITHOUT A GUIDE.

OUR hunting grounds in the county of Charlotte, New Brunswick, were shut in by high mountain ridges, and practically inaccessible to horse and wagon. Until forty years ago there was a heavy growth of fir and spruce, and ancient residents tell of the extensive lumber operations in the old days. The historic Saxby gale did much towards making the locality what it is to-day, while forest fires have completed the work of devastation. In the swales the second growth of fir and spruce has sprung up, but elsewhere nothing ventures above the soil save scrubby birch and moosewood. Thus the conditions for big game life are ideal—plenty of cover in the swales and an unlimited amount of food upon the elevated portions. And the game is there, too—moose, deer and bears in plenty. The section to which I have reference embraces some thousands of acres, and is reached by rail either from St. John or St. Stephen, where passage is taken to Bonny river. The last two miles of the journey is over a road of inconceivable and unforgetable roughness, to a clubhouse on the shore of Red Rock lake, a sheet of water one and a half miles long by a mile broad. Here the fatigues of travel are forgotten in the prevailing atmosphere of rest and quiet.

My hunting companion and I, being "residents," were not hampered by the autocratic rulings of a guide, and so felt the full elation of freedom and independence as, one bright October morning, we set out for the clubhouse where we were to temporarily take up our abode. Shortly after our arrival in camp rain-clouds gathered, threatening a downpour every minute. Not deterred, however, about two o'clock we rowed to the lower end of the lake, and an omen for a successful hunt was vouchsafed when, upon landing, I fired at a partridge strutting not more than ten paces distant—and missed. This oracular manifestation was confirmed, a mile or so further on, by a wild-cat furtively vanishing from the path, before a rifle could be raised in protest. After following a path about two miles a turn to the right was made, which led us over a ridge where fresh moose signs were numerous. At the end of the ridge, just by way of making a noise, I put a "caller" to my lips and sounded the trysting note. It was at the close of the rutting season and we did not expect an answer. In a few moments, however, from the scattered hackmatacks and spruces in a little swale, the big, ungainly form of a bull emerged. He took a precursory look around, and then fell to browsing. Evidently the call did not appeal to him. He was much too far away for us to venture a shot; stalking was our only chance, and that would prove most difficult, by reason of the splendid natural endowments against surprise possessed by the animal, and cultivated to an ideal degree through constant exercise.

With a stiff breeze blowing, it is not difficult to approach a moose near enough for a shot; but when the air is heavy and still every atom of patience must be called into requisition. In this particular instance there was but a faint breath of air, as could be seen by the fitful stirring of the treetops. A hurried council of war was held and a plan of action mapped out. By carefully retreating and circling we could approach up-wind, our objective point being a hill, the top of which would be within range.

After half an hour's work we craned our necks over the hilltop. The moose had gone down wind about a hundred yards farther, so that he was near enough now for a shot. Rawley elevated his sights to 200 yards, and at the report the bull threw up his head and listened, as yet quite sound in body. At the second report he wheeled completely around, turning in the space of a few feet, as though mystified as to the direction from which the new fly had come. The next shot was more effective, for he stumbled to his knees, but was up again in an instant, though still doubtful which way to flee. A couple more bullets decided him, however, and away he went, disappearing over the top of the ridge, while two excited individuals breathlessly stumbled along in pursuit. He was next caught sight of through some sparsely growing firs; the rifles whanged again, and Rawley, who had had an unobstructed view, testified to the bull's demise. Still skeptical, I ventured to suggest a detour around the bushes, so that we might meet him and get a chance for another shot. Rawley had been right, however, for we found the moose dead—shot just back of the ear. Instincts of a savage ancestry awoke in our breasts, and we grinned as we shook hands over the fallen game. The spread of horns was fifty inches.

The rain came down in torrents that night and all next morning, so that we were housed. About eleven o'clock the downpour ceased, and by noon weather conditions were such as to warrant our going out. At half-past one o'clock we left the clubhouse and repeated the row and walk of the previous day, quartering the ground diligently, but without avail. After two hours of careful work we found that it was almost time for turning back, and it was suggested that we go around a big hill about half a mile away. This being agreed upon the advance was continued. Exceeding care was now exercised, as fresh signs were in evidence. Every stump that was black enough was narrowly scrutinized; and presently down in a hollow, a stump that we had been gazing at for some time raised its head, showing a good set of antlers—all of which seemed perfectly natural and entirely satisfactory.

This was my moose, as Rawley had the one of yesterday. With deliberation, made more deliberate by the calm voice of Rawley in my ear—he was not doing the shooting—I waited for a side shot. In a moment the bull turned and I had my chance. Unsoathed, he threw up his head and listened, but at the next report dropped on his knees, just as the one had the day before. He did not seem to be able to locate the danger point, but moved about in an undecided way, showing that, however clever he might be in placing to a nicety the call of the cow, he was very much astray when it came to determining the exact position of this unknown danger. At last he set off up wind, his nose telling him that that direction at least was a safe one, while we played a quickstep with the rifles till he disappeared in a growth of small birches that filled a narrow depression between two hills, and from which he could not emerge without coming into view. After a few minutes, as nothing happened, Rawley made a circuit down wind to chase him out, while I watched the only possible avenue of egress. At last, when I had begun to fear that Rawley had lost himself, two shots came in quick succession, then a wheezy coughing of the moose, followed by a stentorian command to 'Harry up!" I got there in time to see the moose fall. Through some misunderstanding, Rawley had not attempted to start him along, but had been watching him for some time waiting for me, as the bull stood fighting against the dread weakness that was overpowering him; then, out of pity, he shot him. He had a better formed set of antlers than the one of the day before, and the spread was greater, being 53 inches. A horse could not be taken into that country, for deep bogs and watercourses, tangles and blow-downs obtruded impregnable barriers. The sport then was over—hard work was about to begin. We sighed as our imaginations led us step by step over the many difficulties. If you have "been there," to use a favourite "Recreationism," you know that, like skinning a grizzly bear, dressing a bull moose is work for strong and willing arms.

Bright and early the next morning we set out to bring in the heads. When we reached the brow of the hill from which the first moose had been shot, on the opposing hillside loomed a familiar form, but the distance was too great to see if it were cow or bull. I ventured a call, however, which only drew a passing glance in our direction. Suddenly we noted the motionless form of a bull at the edge of the woods on our left, about 200 yards away. There was a ravine between, its sides cobbling with the charred trunks of fir and spruce. After deliberating for a time the bull moved slowly towards us, but kept up-wind. At last he stopped directly to windward of us, and would not come nearer—about seventy-five yards—though all the tricks we knew were resorted to. The wisdom of his action was apparent at a moment's thought. He had placed himself in direct air communication with the supposed cow, which would not fail to have scented him, and made her presence known. We grunted like a bull, gave the squealing grunt of the cow, cracked branches and insulted him generally; these tactics failing, we were moved to address him vigorously but quietly in the Anglo-Saxon tongue. At last becoming disgusted, he went off up-wind, and we in another direction.

Incidents such as this raise the question as to the acuteness of the hearing of a moose in unraveling sounds in imitation of those made by its kind. My personal belief is they can be hoodwinked without difficulty. The unfailing source of analysis is the nose, and even with regard to that, how far the scent of man will carry is still a matter of conjecture. I have passed 100 yards to windward of a bull without startling him, while moose fifty or seventy yards above me have been alarmed, probably by an air current contrary to the prevailing direction of the wind. Velocity of the wind, position of the hunter—on the same plane or a higher elevation—and the condition of the atmosphere, must doubtless be taken into account. This, however, is certain: a moose cannot scent a man fifteen paces off, if the wind is blowing steadily from the moose.

The day was gloriously bright, but a stiff wind was blowing, which made our progress through the short bushes moderately quiet. We determined to go to the top of a high hill, where an extended view of the country could be had, in the hope of seeing more moose. Before reaching the summit we saw two upon the hillside directly above the carcass of the last moose shot, and at that distance they appeared to be very large. They were near the brow of the hill, so that a shot with the camera was within the realm of the possible. Rawley was to remain behind and signal me their exact position when I came in sight on the crest of the hill. Making a wide detour in order to approach up-wind, after half an hour's labour I reached the top. Far away Rawley waved the handkerchief, while breathlessly I crept forward. At last I stood up and looked around, but could see no sign of the moose, and so inferred they must have lain down. The surmise was right, for when I had gone a few feet further I heard a low snort, and a young cow got up, not more than fifteen yards distant, and walked down the hill, looking from time to time apprehensively behind. A bull rose to his feet as she passed, and seeing that something was amiss, followed. I hurried back over the hill, hoping they might pass near enough for a snap-shot, but they circled too far below.

Rawley then met me at the carcass of my moose, and in about thirty minutes we had the neck-skin and head off. Then began the hardest work of the whole hunting trip. I tied a piece of mooseskide over my shoulders, hair side down, making a fairly easy pad. Later I concluded I could never have carried the head out without its aid. With the brow on my shoulder, the nose lying close to my neck and an antler in either hand, I found carrying the head a comparatively easy matter. The weight was thus placed almost in the centre of the body, and when one shoulder grew tired, a very slight effort would raise the nose over my head to the other shoulder. These heads we carried for nearly five miles, and over the roughest country imaginable. Occasionally one sees the photograph of a hunter carrying out the head, and it seems simplicity itself; but ten to one the man posed for the picture, and never carried a head in that graceful posture five yards.

After a strenuous half-hour—through thickly growing birches and tangled alders, which caught the antlers and held one till by main force they were wrenched through; up steep hillsides and over fallen logs, at last Rawley's moose was reached. That head was got ready and off we started again.

I now had the opportunity of enjoying Rawley's endeavours, as he had mine a short while before. Our progress was necessarily slow, but abounded in incidents that relieved the tedium of the way. Once, hearing a disturbance in the underbrush behind me, I turned in time to see my fellow-labourer backing out on his hands and knees from under his moose head, a concealed root having surreptitiously laid him low. We reached the lake at length weary, but gratified with our day's work.

Next day we went back after the steak, which, for greater convenience in carrying, we put in bags. This work was much easier than that of the day before, though the results were disastrous, as we both caught severe colds, the meat being as lumps of ice on the back of our necks. But in spite of all the hardships, we shall do it next year—though it be far from New Brunswick—if opportunity offers, and the next, and the one following; for the lure of the woods is mighty and the zest of the hunt is strong.—H. I. LYONS, in *Recreation*.

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SOMETHING WRONG.—An elocutionist was reciting Macaulay's "Battle of Ivry" and declined with intense military fervour the lines—

"A thousand spurs are striking deep,
A thousand spears in rest,
A thousand knights are pressing close Behind—"

when he was interrupted by a person in the gallery. "Hold hard, guv'nor!" he shouted. "Was them there knights one-legged ones, 'cos there's only one spur apiece, yer know?"

GIVING HIM THE HOOK.—"You will excuse me, madam," said little Binks to the fair lady at the reception, "but really I didn't catch your name." "How funny," said the lady. "It's Fish."

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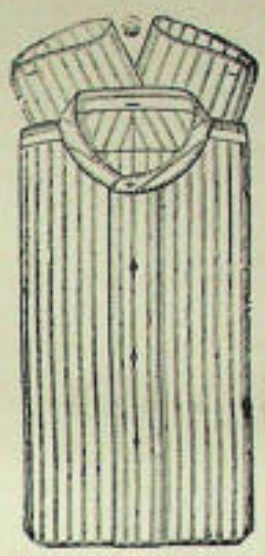

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THURSDAY, 8th February 1912.

BIG GAME IN 1911.

DURING the year just past there has been no discovery, so far as big game are concerned, equal in importance and interest to that of the mountain nyala in 1910. It is true, indeed, that we have the new golden takin from Sheu-si, to which reference has been already made in our columns ; but this animal, although regarded by its describer as a new species, is really nothing more than a colour-phase of the Sze-chuen takin, and is therefore in no wise comparable in point of interest to the mountain nyala. Next, perhaps, in point of interest is the discovery that the klipspringer of certain parts of East Africa is distinguished from the other representatives of the species by the presence of horns in the female. In connection with this may be mentioned the discovery that klipspringers—which were previously supposed to be confined to South and East Africa—likewise inhabit the highlands of Nigeria.

As regards India, it may be noted that the ibex of Lahul has been described by Dr. Camerano as a new race under the name of *Capra sibirica filippii*.

Certain blue duikers from the Transvaal and Nyasaland have been described by Mr. R. C. Wroughton as representing a couple of new races of *Cephalophus natalensis*. Considerable discussion has taken place with regard to the colouring of the red kobs of the Bakr-el-Ghazal ; and it seems to be now pretty certain that there is a gradation from the wholly red Uganda kob to the black white-eared kob of the swamps of the Sobat ; the colouring of these antelopes being probably dependent, at least in some degree, on the nature of their habitat.

Dr. Brockman's letter with regard to gazelles existing without drinking on an island off Somaliland has been already referred to in our columns, and is of much interest.

In America Dr. Hornaday has shown that the musk-ox, whose westerly range was previously supposed to be limited by the Mackenzie River, existed at no very distant date in Alaska.

Passing to giraffes, it may be mentioned that Mr. Lydekker has named two new races—one from British East Africa, and the other from North-eastern Rhodesia.

In the deer tribe Mr. J. G. Millais has given a new name to the elk of the Yakutsk district, although it is by no means certain that this is distinct from the Siberian race named in honour of the Duchess of Bedford; and Mr. G. S. Miller has described the roebuck of Sheu-si as a new species, although it is undoubtedly nothing more than a local race of the Manchurian animal, which differs from the European species by the taller crowns of its cheek-teeth. A Bornean muntjac has been described as new by Mr. Lyon; while Mr. Hollister has separated the Corean muskdeer as a distinct species.

The unnecessary addition to the already overburdened list of varieties of the bontequagga (Burchell's zebra) by Professor Ridgeway's description of a sport as a distinct race is a matter for regret. On the other hand, Mr. Lydekker's recognition of the Somali representative of the black rhinoceros as a race characterised by well-marked peculiarities in the skull, seems to be founded on a sure basis of fact.

As regards carnivora, there is little of interest to record beyond Mr. R. J. Pocock's theory that the hunting-leopard, or hunting-chita, is more nearly related to the typical cats than are the lion, tiger, and leopard; the non-retractile nature of its claws being regarded as an acquired instead of a primitive feature. A protest may, however, be entered against the proposal to replace *cynælurus*, the well-established scientific name of the hunting-leopard by the quite unknown *Acinonyx*, on the ground of priority in publication;—a doctrine which some naturalists, especially American, appear to worship as a kind of fetish.

The exhibition of big game trophies during the past summer at the Crystal Palace has already been noticed at sufficient length in this journal, and the same is the case with regard to the publication of the catalogue of the English section of the Vienna Sports Exhibition of 1910.

With regard to other literature concerning big game it may be noted that Mr. Lydekker has published supplements to his well-known volumes on the Game Animals of India and of Africa, thus bringing those works well up to date. A new edition has also been published of Rowland Ward's "Records of Big Game."

Major Kennion's interesting volume on Seistan (which together with some of the undermentioned works, has been already reviewed in our columns) contains much information with regard to the gazelles and wild sheep of that country. Mr. Fletcher, in his fascinating volume of the Nilgiris and the Wynaad has given us much fresh and up-to-date information concerning the big game of the "Blue Hills," while Mr. Stebbing has done the same for that of the Himalaya.

As regards books on African big game and travel, it must suffice to mention Mr. Letcher's "Big Game Hunting in North-eastern Rhodesia" and the Duke of Mecklenburg's handsome quarto entitled "In the Heart of Africa."

While, as will be gathered from the above, there is nothing startling or of predominant interest to record, it will be evident that steady progress continues to be made towards the completion of our knowledge of the big-game faunas of the world.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WALES *VS.* SCOTLAND.

London, *Saturday, 3rd February 1912.*

The annual match between Wales and Scotland was played at Swansea to-day, when Wales were victorious by 21 points to 6.

Previous Contests.

Scotland won 13, Wales 12, drawn 1.

1883	Scotland	3	0	Wales	1	0
1884	Scotland	1	1	Wales	0	0
1885	Scotland	0	0	Wales	0	0
1886	Scotland	2	1	Wales	0	0
1887	Scotland	4	8	Wales	0	0
1888	Wales	0	1	Scotland	0	0
1889	Scotland	0	2	Wales	0	0
1890	Scotland	1	2	Wales	0	1
1891	Scotland	3	6	Wales	0	0
1892	Scotland	1	1	Wales	0	1
1893	Wales	1	3	Scotland	0	0
1894	Wales	1	1	Scotland	0	0
1895	Scotland	1	0	Wales	1	0
1896	Wales	0	2	Scotland	0	0
1897	Scotland	3	3	Wales	2	0
1900	Wales	0	4	Scotland	0	1
1901	Scotland	3	1	Wales	1	1
1902	Wales	1	3	Scotland	1	0
1903	Scotland	1	1	Wales	0	0
1904	Wales	4	1	Scotland	0	1
1905	Wales	0	2	Scotland	0	1
1906	Wales	0	3	Scotland	1	0
1907	Scotland	0	2	Wales	1	0
1908	Wales	0	2	Scotland	1	0
1909	Wales	1	0	Scotland	1	0
1910	Wales	1	3	Scotland	0	0
1911	Wales	3	6	Scotland	1	2

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We much regret to learn of the illness of Lord Alington, who is, we hear, down with enteric fever. Lord Alington is the guest of H. E. the Viceroy and is at Government House, Calcutta: he is a brother of H. E. Lady Hardinge and another of Lord Alington's sisters is Lady Chelsea. We trust that his Lordship who is one of the best known figures in racing circles at Home will quickly recover.

The first Lord Alington owned amongst other horses, Match Box, who ran second to Ladas owned by Lord Rosebery in the Derby of 1894, and also Throstle, who won the Leger of that year.

The last received *Australasian* contains an article upon Stipendiary Stewards and what they ought to be and what they ought not to be, the occasion for our contemporary's leader being the appointment of a detective inspector of police to be a stipendiary steward of the Tasmanian T. C. We believe—and in fact our contemporary tells us so—that in the Colonies they consider that a stipendiary's duties should be those of a racecourse Sherlock Holmes and that he should be for ever upon the trail of the wrong-doer. In a certain degree we consider that this is a correct conception of the duties of the steward, whether he be a paid official or not, for the controlling authorities are there to see that racing is kept clean and that those who run their horses dishonestly and defraud the public should be punished. At the same time the stipendiary is not primarily a policeman, but is appointed because he is a man whose racing experience entitles him to be considered a specialist and in order that he may aid the honorary official by his advice and stand behind the chair, an added power to be consulted in cases of difficulty, or in the thousand and one dilemmas that crop up in the direction of the affairs of a big racing organisation. The Honorary Steward, and we will speak particularly of this class of official in India, is usually a busy man of affairs, who can ill afford the time he so ungrudgingly bestows upon the conduct of his office, and the principal compelling cause which induced the C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. to appoint stipendiary stewards was this. It was therefore decided to obtain the aid of experts and to constitute them a consulting body whose suggestions and reports would be acted upon by the honorary body. It was not, however, the scheme to make these stipendiaries "detectives." We do not say that there is not a good deal of work that falls to the lot of the stipendiary that is not of the nature of detective work and there is, of course, a good deal that a stipendiary is asked to do that the honorary official does not in the ordinary course of events touch. For instance, there are often times when the peculiar manner in which a horse travels in the betting market is a matter that should come within the purview of the stipendiary and with which he should make himself acquainted. The Honorary Official is not, as a rule, to be found watching the operations in the betting ring and usually confines himself to closely watching what happens in the race itself. This, of course, is very excellent in its way, but the added knowledge of what had transpired before the start would and very often does, furnish a key to a situation that may of itself look innocent enough. A horse may, for instance, go out a hot public favourite and get badly blocked or bumped, or knocked about, or left at the post, or otherwise prevented from bringing the money home and a well-supported second or third favourite may win. If the superior and intimate knowledge of the stipendiary enables him to know where the money came from that the winner carried, it would be considerably more illuminating than what the stewards see happen in the race.

In the interesting leading article in the *Australasian* our contemporary commences by saying:—"After months of consideration the Tasmanian Turf Club has appointed a stipendiary steward. Their choice has fallen upon a detective-inspector of police. We know several racing men of ripe experience who think a policeman is the proper man to fulfil the duties of a stipendiary steward. Failing a policeman, they would have a racecourse 'battler,' not an impecunious 'get a bit" but a battler of the superior kind—one in a position to talk to well-placed owners, as well as the riff-raff of the course. The V.R.C. and the A.J.C. each employ a detective, but he is not necessarily called upon to watch the racing. There have been occasions, however, in which the V.R.C. detective has been entrusted with the task of unravelling a supposed Turf fraud and in a Colac case he achieved signal success. Most detectives—and specially Irish detectives—know something of racing, and Detective-Inspector Donovan, of Launceston, may be just the man for the position. In all probablity he will start with some knowledge of the peculiarities of the men whose racecourse doings he will be called upon to watch. He may also start with some knowledge of the rules of racing. These rules are a puzzle to the average person. You may easily become familiar with them, but it does not follow that you will be able to interpret their meaning with success."

Our contemporary then cites some instances of difficulty particularly with reference to dead heats for which we have in India special legislation. The stipendiary system is held to have been a success in Australia and it is not a country in which they believe in keeping any cats that do not catch mice. Our contemporary concludes by saying:—"The stipendiary system is holding its own, although it cannot be said to be the success the starting machine has been. Our stipendiaries, as we have remarked so often, are not given a proper chance. At the suburban meetings, where they have charge, they are outnumbered by honorary officials, who can—and generally do—outvote them whenever they try to do anything. There is no doubt, however, that racing is all the better for the presence of the paid men, and South Australia now is the only State which attempts to do without them."

In India we consider, for the reasons already stated, that stipendiary stewards are a necessity particularly at the big racing centres of the C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. and we should be sorry to see them discontinued for any reason, for we believe that their presence has had a salutary effect and that the hands of the stewards have been greatly strengthened.

The telegraphic report of the first day of the Lucknow Spring Meeting appeared in our last issue, but we were unable, owing to this journal going to press on Wednesday, to make any comment thereon. The principal matter of interest so far as the then immediate future was concerned, was the signal defeat of Arth in the Novice Plate (6 furlongs) for which race Captain W. A. Kennard's pony started an odds on favourite, the ringmen declining to take any less odds than 7 to 4 about him. This pony had been up till then nominally second favourite for the Army Cup and was much fancied in some quarters and also, so we understand, by his owner. After his downfall in the Novice Plate, in which he could only finish a very moderate third behind to Musketeer and Melton, he was dropped like a red hot coal for the Army Cup and could have been backed for that race at fifteens and twenties, his previous price having been fours. It of course put him out of court and the subsequent proceedings on the second day of the meeting showed unmistakably that he had been held in too high estimation. Sea Lad had no difficulty in winning the Open Pony Chase, in which he was opposed by a very moderate field, and he was never even asked to gallop. In the C.T.C. Steeplechase Mr. J. D. Scott's Proprietor on the strength of his victories in Calcutta and at Tollygunge was made a warm favourite, but the unexpected happened and that consistent old horse Coal, on whom Mr. Hilliard rode a very nice patient race, came away from the last fence and won without much trouble. Proprietor, Fearless Boy and Cravat were out in front most of the way and many people thought that Hayhoe made a bit too much use of the favourite. Another favourite went down in the Stewards' Cup, for which Bull's Run was well backed, but he was beaten in a close race by his stable companion Parkhill, on whom Whalley won a neck. Ruiz rode H.H. the Kuar Sahib's horse and a good deal

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of money was done in over him. Another upset occurred in the next race, the Jehangirabad Plate, for which Mr. E. J. Marshall's Winna was made favourite at twos, but not only did she fail to connect but finished down the course and old Naughty Boy, whose chances were so lightly estimated by the stable that Mr. Galstaun refused to back him, won with fair ease by half a length from the outsider Dorrie owned by Captain R. B. Johnson. J. Robinson rode the winner and Whalley had the ride on Dorrie. Robinson followed this success up by winning the last race, the Desert Plate, on Meazer, who started a hot favourite at 6 to 4 and won without any difficulty from Captain Kennard's Najmi and Captain R. B. Johnson's Sahoon.

On the second day of the Lucknow Meeting on Thursday, 1st February, the principal *plat* was the Army Cup, for which race ever since betting opened at the end of the Poona Meeting last autumn, Tofic Pasha, owned by Captain J. R. K. Hodgson, had been a warm favourite, the brilliant successes of that pony at that meeting having made the Army Cup look a particularly good thing for him. The unreliability, or perhaps we ought to say, the hidden surprises of Arab form were, however, yet once again exemplified, for a quite unlooked for result was brought about by the victory of the 12 to 1 chance Prince Charlie. It may be said that only one pony was backed, the favourite, for the odds at the start were 12 to 1 bar one, the favourite being down to 2 to 1 on and plenty of takers at even so extravagant a price. Captain Johnson and Mr. Thomas bought Prince Charlie last season from Mr. Mathuradass Goculdass after that pony had won a couple of small races at the Poona Meeting, 1910, the 5-furlong New Comers' Plate and the Arab Pony Consolation Plate. Last Poona Meeting Prince Charlie was not out at all and he had very little behind him in the way of good recent form to make it possible to consider him a formidable rival to such a little paladin as Tofic Pasha had proved himself. At the Poona Autumn Meeting Captain Hodgson's pony won every time he was out, his victories being the ½ mile Captain's Plate, 11st. 9lb. from Dilerjung 9st. 11lb. and Daulat 9st. 10lb., won anyhow; the 5-furlong Arab Pony Welter Plate, 10st. 11lb., from Electric 9st. 9lb., Little Sanaya 10st. 2lb., won easily by two and a half lengths; the 7-furlong Service Plate, 10st. 5lb., from Good Shot 9st. 12lb. and Dilerjung 9st. 3lb., scoring with equal ease, and the 5-furlong Little Arab Plate, 11st. 4lb., from Good Shot 10st. 13lb. and Little Officer 9st. 8lb. In Poona in fact he was invincible and the Army Cup in Lucknow was booked a very good thing for him all throughout the piece. Money had gone on to him in sacksful and it looked, for once, one of those really good things that could not go wrong. Every one was so certain about it that the short odds on the day did not choke them off and there were plenty of people willing to buy their money. The consternation caused when Prince Charlie tackled the favourite may be better imagined than described, the more so when it was seen that the challenge was not merely a flash in the pan, but had plenty of powder behind it. The result as many wiser and sadder men now know, was that Captain Furnell, who rode Prince Charlie, managed to short head the favourite right on the post after a most desperate battle. The ringmen, for once, we believe were ready to admit that they had had a real good race and any one of them who did not cannot have been making a book to figures. The result of the race was a real facer to backers and probably more money was carried by this favourite than by any other pony that has ever started for this particular event.

As to the rest of the racing on Army Cup Day backers were out of luck for the most part, as Hopscotch whose S. P. was 3 to 1 on for the February Plate was left at the post and the winner turned up on the 12 to 1 chance Gurteen owned by Bond, the dapper little trainer and ex-steeplechase jockey. After this race Gurteen was backed for the Civil Service Cup for a few hundreds, but the price of Hopscotch did not expand to any extent, as why should it have done since the pony never took any part in this contest. Coal went out favourite for the Lucknow Military Chase and had the steadier of 12st. 12lb. to carry. The winner turned up in the 3 to 1 chance Stonehall, who won nicely ridden by the part owner Mr. Blacklock. Major Mussenden is the other part owner. Wootton scored his first win at the meeting on Hughie, who won the Giant Pony Handicap without much difficulty from Naughty Boy and May Kenley. In the Captains' Plate Wellfield was much fancied, but was well beaten by that promising mare of Major Stratton's Monaleen II., who was ridden by Mr. Evers and won in good style in 1min. 2⅕secs. The Arab Handicap, the last race on the card saw, another favourite defeated, as Rockbarton went out at a short price but succumbed to Sahoon, on whom Whalley rode a hurricane finish, winning by three-quarters of a length. The winner's S. P. was returned at 6 to 1.

The Civil Service Cup was run on Saturday last and the surprise in which it resulted was such as the betting ought to have told us all was foreshadowed. In such an open race as this was anything might have won and it is the fact that right up to the day there was no pronounced favourite. When the Calcutta contingent left for Lucknow Son of a Gun was best backed for money and it was said that the stable were very confident; there was also a good deal of money for Mr. Galstaun's first string Hopscotch and also for The Plum, First Bell, Waiata, Circus Girl, and an occasional long shot at Gillieflower the 8th Hussar pony. On arrival at Lucknow it was found that The Plum had damaged an eye on the journey up and she was easier in the betting for a while; Son of a Gun got away from his syce and fell in one of the many small ravines round about Lucknow and was stated to have damaged himself; Waiata was reported to be sore; the only time we saw Hopscotch out he gets badly left at the post and thus had no show at all; Circus Girl gets beaten by the outsider Gurteen, who gave her 7lb. over five furlongs and beat her easily! Such were some of the happenings which combined to create an even more open market than was already the case. Just before the race things were in a more decided condition: three of them were at 6 to 1, Hopscotch, First Bell and The Plum; Waiata, Son of a Gun, Devon and Bit o' Fashion were at eights, Circus Girl, Gillieflower and Gurteen at tens, and all being backed. That this condition of affairs should have prevailed with a fair amount of recent form to guide us was a great feather in the bonnets of the handicappers. The adjustments were exceedingly well calculated and the handicap a very careful and a very able compilation. It is not often that the punters and the prophets will candidly admit defeat, but in this case they were compelled to do so. The only pony concerning which any decided opinion was expressed was Waiata on the strength of this mare's very consistent Calcutta form in the Harrison Plate, Eclipse Pony Plate and the Pony Handicap. Waiata faithfully ran up to her form in Lucknow and but for the unlooked for improvement in Mr. Faunthorpe's Devon, victory would have been hers. There was no recent line to Devon and her sole performance of any merit last season was a win from Premoa over half a mile, the 14-2 giving her 2st. 3lb. This was hardly good enough form to go nap upon, but the mare's improvement was obviously no secret to her stable, as she was backed and cleverly backed at that, the stable, so we hear, averaging their money at a very nice price indeed. She closed at eights so that the commission must have been worked with much discretion.

Devon is by Soult out of Gaiety Girl and therefore gets a tremendously strong strain of good staying blood in her pedigree. Soult is by St. Simon out of Beauharnais and Gaiety Girl is by Santoi who is by Queen's Birthday out of Merry Wife. Merry Wife is by Merry Hampton (Hampton—Doll Tearsheet) out of Connie, who is by Pero Gomez out of Hilarity, who was by King Tom out of Nightingale. Nightingale was by Mountain Deer out of Clarendon, who was by Sir Hercules out of Mustard. King Tom was by Harkaway out of Pocahontas. All Soult's progeny race and he has several of his descendants running and some of them winning in India at the present moment, amongst them Hughie, Hopscotch, Soultline, Solution, Lady Soult. Old Signorina was by Soult and a good mare she was.

The results of the fourth day of Lucknow will be found fully recorded in our turf columns and do not demand any very extended comment. Parkhill won the Horse Hurdles, for which he started favourite, and it is pleasant to be able to congratulate Major "Eugene" Stratton upon the series of successes that his horses have gained at this meeting, for luck has not been his of late. Sir John Hewett's Southern Cross getting 1st. 11lb. from the Civil Service Cup winner, won at a very nice price, Waiata having started favourite but getting off late and destroying any chance she may have had. Morino a 6 to 1 chance beat Bull's Run and Wellfield for the 6-furlong Residency Plate. Wootton was secured for Bull's Run, who started favourite at twos and looked like winning till close home, when Morino challenged hotly and won by half a length, well ridden by Jimmy Robinson. Backers again had a bad day and the fielders have had all the fun and most of the money so far.

Mr. Charles Kohler, the New York millionaire who recently created a sensation in America by purchasing the entire stable of Mr. Sam C. Hildreth,

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arrived in England last month. He has gone over to enter English racing, and make preparations for the enjoyment of the first real holiday he has had since he went into business over nineteen years ago. Although still a young man—he is in his forty-fifth year—Mr. Kohler feels that he has earned retirement from business cares, and means to devote most of his remaining years to his one hobby, the Turf. He is said to be a Turfman from pure love of the sport, and although he has only indulged in it to any extent for the last half-dozen years, he already counts among his warmest friends Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. William K. Vanderbilt and other staunch supporters of the Turf in America.

We learn that Mr. Kohler's connection with the Turf began some years ago, when he acquired a splendid breeding establishment in the Ramapo Hills, near New York, which from the beginning has been successful. Last autumn he purchased Mr. Sam C. Hildreth's stable of winners, including Novelty and Zeus, who have both been frequent winners, and engaged Mr. Hildreth to train for him in England, taking over the entire lot in March. He hopes to find suitable quarters for his horses at Newmarket.

Although he will do all his future racing in England, the new owner has not given up his stud at Ramapo. He has 25 brood mares still installed there, with Master Robert, a handsome stallion by Magazan, serving his first season as the over-lord. Master Robert has been the winner of races worth over £12,000, and his owner is very optimistic as to the class of the stock he will produce.

The stable going to England, consists of thirteen, most of which have been good winners in America. The American's career on the English turf will be watched with interest if the performance comes up to anything like the promise.

In spite of the Light Horse Ball the night before and a warm morning on Friday a very good muster turned out to the eighth meet of the Calcutta paper-chases. The course was even longer than the previous one and the line zigzagged in and out through narrow lanes and jungle. The start was off the Molla Hat Road and the paper went out to the Tollygunge Lane, then across the Molla Hat Road to the Old Man's Crossing, and back again to the Molla Hat Road and across it at Jodhpore Thana. The line continued across the Gurriah Hat Road to the Jodhpore Station and into the Tollygunge country through which it wound its way to finish at the starting point. Among those out were: Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Mrs. Dods on Bo-Peep, Mrs. Buck on Chorister, Mrs. Walker on a grey, Miss Binning on Eileen, Mr. Thomas on Farthing Bun, Captain Brancker on Enthusiast, Mr. Halliday on Diamond, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Winckworth on Kim, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. Chancellor on H. E., Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Mr. Deakin on Scarboro, Mr. Perkins on Sincerity, Mr. Knox on List, Mr. Savage on a bay, Mr. Tanner on Jaguar, Mr. Pugh on Rip Rap, Mr. Wheeler on Sauce, Mr. Bletsoe on Dervish, Mr. Heath on Actress, Mr. Sayers on a chestnut, Mr. Radmore on Emerald, Colonel Grainger on a chestnut, Mr. Wigham on Brandy, Mr. D. Johnstone on Wait for Me, Mr. Muir on North Shore, Mr. Williams on a black, Mr. Walker on Pan Out, and several more.

In the horse chase they were sent away to a capital start and the first to show out was Enthusiast, with List, Diamond, Sincerity, Desmond, Rip Rap close up. Enthusiast ran off the paper after a couple of miles and took several out, leaving Mrs. Dods and Mr. Sayers in command. But they were caught a mile from home by Mr. Halliday on Diamond. He lost the paper soon after but got on the right line again and in a hot finish beat Sincerity a length for first place. The official order was:—

1. Mr. Halliday on Diamond
2. Mr. Perkins on Sincerity
3. Mr. Murray on Desmond
4. Mr. Thomas on Farthing Bun
5. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6
6. Mr. Johnstone on Wait for Me.

followed by Mr. Knox, Mr. Wheeler, Captain Brancker, Miss Binning, Mrs. Dods, Mr. Bletsoe, Mrs. Wanklyn, Mr. Tanner, Mr. Wigham, Mr. Marshall, etc.

In the pony chase Scarboro, as usual, led all the way and though challenged by H. E. at the finish had no difficulty in holding his own. The order was:—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.
2. Mr. Chancellor on H. E.
3. Mr. McLean on Minnie.
4. Mr. Radmore on Emerald.
5. Mr. Muir on North Shore.
6. Mr. Thomas on Venesta.

Owing to a heavy fall of rain, which made the ground unplayable, the final match in the "Country Life" Challenge Cup at Lucknow has been postponed till the 8th February.

The General Alderson Cross Country Races for British and Indian troops will be held at Poona on the 29th February. The Hockey Tournament begins on Monday the 4th March.

The Jhansi Handicap Polo Tournament for the Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. J. C. Bechtler, Son and Company will be held on the 26th February and following days, entries closing on the 15th instant.

There are thirteen entries for the Native Cavalry Polo Tournament which opens at Ambala on the 12th instant, and the draws are as follows:—1st Lancers *vs.* 17th Cavalry; 3rd Skinner's Horse *vs.* 9th Hodson's Horse, "A" team; 18th Lancers *vs.* 30th Lancers; 11th Lancers *vs.* 19th Lancers; 2nd Lancers *vs.* 4th Cavalry. The 9th Hodson's Horse, "B" team, 7th Lancers, and the 37th Lancers have drawn byes.

The match between the M.C.C. and Victoria opened at Melbourne on the 2nd instant in great heat, and sultry weather conditions continued throughout the game. The M.C.C. batted first and had scored 293 for five wickets when stumps were drawn at the end of the first day. Th innings was completed for 467, Hearne contributing 143 in excellent style, while Douglas made 140 by careful batting. Victoria then went in and had six wickets down for 84 at the close of the day's play. The game was resumed on Monday when Victoria were all out for 195, Armstrong being top scorer with a not out 50. They followed on and made 132 for **five wickets when play ceased** for the day. Continuing on Tuesday they ran their total to 314 before they were all out, Armstrong giving a fine exhibition for 120 not out and Mackenzie scored 78 without a chance. The M.C.C. were thus left with 43 runs to make to win and this they did for the loss of two wickets.

A most unpleasant incident occurred at the meeting held at Sydney on Monday to select the Australian team for the Test Match when long-standing differences between Hill and McAlister culminated in a bout of fisticuffs. Hill subsequently resigned.

The accident to G. A. Faulkner, the famous South African cricketer who was reported to have broken his leg whilst playing football, is not so serious as was at first thought, and it is expected that he will be able to play for South Africa in the triangular cricket contests during the forthcoming season.

Charles Williams, the Harrow coach and professional racquets champion of England, recently defeated at New York George Standing, of the New York Racquets and Tennis Club, in a match for the championship of the United States by three games to one, the score being 2—15, 15—8, 15—9, and 15—10.

The competition for the Captain's Cup in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club will be held during February, March and April, over the C. G. C. links at Tollygunge (unless players mutually agree to play their match on the maidan or at Barrackpore). The conditions are:—18 holes, handicap, Match play, three-quarter of difference between handicap allowances. First round should be played off by 18th February; 2nd, 3rd, and 4th rounds by 10th, 24th, and 31st March respectively; 5th round by 7th April; semi-finals by 14th April, and final by 21st April. Eighty-nine entries have been received.

In the South Indian Hockey Tournament at Secunderabad last week the 109th Infantry played the 6th Jats, whom they beat by 2 goals to 1. The Jats were the first to score in the opening half, and the 109th equalised after a penalty from "sticks." The game was very close in the second half, the 109th just managing to score the winning goal. The 81st Infantry from Bangalore were badly defeated by the 1st Brahmins, who from the start asserted their superiority, and eventually won by 11 goals to 4. In the semi-finals the 1st Brahmins met the 61st Pioneers and an exciting game in which the contending teams were very even resulted in a win for the Pioneers by 2 goals to 1.

The 109th Infantry beat the 95th Infantry after scrappy play by 2 goals to 1.

Gunner Healey, of the 94th Company, R.G.A., stationed at Agra, has challenged the present holder of the Indian Army Heavy-weight Boxing Championship or any other Heavy-weight for a match of 10, 15 or 20 rounds. Gunner Healey won the Army and Navy Championship in England last year and has beaten among others Alf. Langford and Gunner Hewett.

Fred Storbeck, the South African heavy-weight boxer, and ex-P. O. Curran, who once had hopes of securing the English heavy-weight championship, met in a return contest at Plymouth the week the last English mail left. The first fight between this pair had ended in the disqualification of Curran and on this occasion he was again disqualified for a foul

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The proposed contest between Bombardier Wells and Kid McCoy, which was to have taken place in Paris, has fallen through, as the Parisian promoters could not see their way to agree to the terms put forward by Wells. Gunner Moir has been approached and has expressed his willingness to take the Bombardier's place. He has also notified his readiness to accept an offer of a £500 purse for the much discussed return match between himself and the English champion, but there seem very little hopes of Wells agreeing to fight for what must now be rather a small prize to him.

The Sixth Annual Championship Show of the Calcutta Kennel Club was held on the maidan last Friday and Saturday and was an unqualified success from every point of view. A complete report appears further on.

At length Arnst and Barry have been able to arrange matters to their mutual satisfaction. The New Zealander has accepted Barry's terms for a return sculling match and will sail for England at the end of March. It will be remembered that these two champions met in August 1910 on the Zambesi, when Arnst won and maintained his right to the world's championship title. He won this from Webb in December 1908 and beat him a second time six months later. He was challenged by Whelch and beat him in April 1910, his match with Barry taking place four months after.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *19th January 1912.*

By the calendar it is winter, by the thermometer it is early summer. It is quite warm walking about in the city, yet we poor calendar and custom-ridden Britishers keep fires in our grates, possibly for the same reason that we put chrysanthemums in our vases, because a fire is the winter flower so to speak. Now some people call this "Extraordinary" weather; I don't for I know of our snow storms in June and of Januarys so warm as to put such violent exertion as dancing round a May pole quite out of the question. Besides one has only to consult the old diarists to learn that any sort of weather may be expected at any time of year in this melancholy island. All the same one wonders to find so many "people who count" staying on in the dismal air and sharing the charnel house comforts with those who really cannot afford to quit. For those who can pay for seasonable cold there is Wengen and ski-running or the Engadine with a frozen lake and the long toboggan-path. For those who want no winter at all there is higher Egypt, where Mizraim's dust is spurned by the car-wheels from the new hotel.

And one observes that the Englishman who once danced content in his island, boasting of its rightness and its tightness, is putting off his nature and becoming a migratory animal. Indeed, he has already the swallow's instinct; he waits only for the swallow's strength of pinion. Already each one of us, come holiday time, preens for some petty flight: no one but the wingless one stays at home when he can reach the edge of the sea or, mayhap, cross it into a strange land. Those stronger on the wing, as I have said, are now in Egypt or in Switzerland. A whole covey of us went up but a few weeks ago to light down again in the city of the Moghuls. Give us all wings, distribute cheques and tickets, and England in a chilly February—that most unnecessary month—will be empty as the house-martin's nest.

* * * * * *

An interesting advertisement appeared in the *Times* last week:—"Young gentleman, good appearance, accomplished, athletic, wants £5,000.

BOLLINGER'S (1906 VINTAGE.) Extra Quality—Extra Dry CHAMPAGNE.
(By Special Appointment to H. M. KING GEORGE V.)
Quarts Rs. 80-8 per dozen Pints, Rs. 42-4 per dozen.
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Will undertake any commission requiring diplomacy or involving personal risk to obtain it." And so would a good many other young gentlemen—at any rate, until they realised what "personal risk" might possibly mean. For instance, would the advertiser be prepared, in order to win his £5,000, to punch Jack Johnson on the nose? Or to become a strict vegetarian? Or to submit to a Christian Science cure in the case of a compound fracture? Or to sit out ten consecutive nights of Ibsen's plays? Or to dose himself with all the nostrums advertised for bronchitis, nerves, rheumatism, debility, indigestion, premature baldness, and a blotchy complexion? Or to read right through, without skipping, the latest sermon-novel by an eminent writer? These are graver perils than leading a forlorn hope or going up in an aeroplane—perils that make £5,000 appear a very paltry and inadequate reward.

* * *

It is reassuring, with a Government well on the way to a national expenditure of 200 millions a year, to find that one department is bent on economy. The new issue of the London Telephone Directory is a model of conciseness, based apparently on that frugality of letters that uses "circs" for circumstances, "props" for properties, and "digs" for diggings. These abbreviations are commendable so long as they are intelligible, but the first duty of a directory is to avoid ambiguity. Unfortunately, the new volume does not always succeed in this. Against one name may be found the shortened description, "Dmnd mchnts." A guess may perhaps be hazarded that "mchnts" stands for merchants, but what on earth (or elsewhere) does "dmnd" stand for? It might be diamond or it might be—.

* * *

The word "music-hall" will soon be as obsolete as the old "free and easy" from which it is descended.

In its place the more majestical term of "musical theatre" will arise, and this will mean a theatre where you may smoke, and see Harry Lauder and Marie Lloyd, an acrobatic act, a few performing dogs, a ventriloquist, and two back-talk comedians, prefacing a three-act play by Sir Arthur Pinero.

Mr. Henry Tozer, who speaks for the Syndicate Halls—the Tivoli, the Pavilion, and the Oxford—told a newspaper man the other day that the first thing the directors would have to consider was the changing of the name of "music-hall" to "musical theatre."

"It is more descriptive of our entertainment," he said. "We are, and always have been, musical theatres. I do not say that we shall overcrowd our programme with plays and sketches, but if the demands of the 'star' performers become very high, we shall replace them with what have hitherto been known as 'stage plays.'"

This result of the Lord Chamberlain's decision with regard to stage plays at the music-halls has not yet been considered. It is likely to have a far-reaching effect on the salaries of individual music-hall performers whose salary as a "star" equals to-day the combined salaries of an entire sketch or play company.

"As for the sketches," Mr. Tozer continued, "the supply is unprecedented. I have been burning midnight oil lately reading scores of sketches from lesser authors, who are determined to take advantage of the new arrangement."

All the managers, however, do not take the same view as Mr. Tozer.

Mr. Butt, of the Palace Theatre, says:—

"There will be no change in our policy. We have always been a variety theatre, and we shall remain as such. All we wanted was the legal right to produce 'sketches' in the proper sense of the word.

"People who go to a theatre want to see a play in three or four acts, and people who come to a variety theatre want to see a variety entertainment—that is, a programme full of variety, with pauses between the numbers on the programme; in fact, an entertainment where they may drop in any time during the evening without that feeling of having missed something that they would have if they visited at half-past nine a theatre where a connected play is being produced."

* * *

Herr Max Reinhardt's production of Sophocles' "Œdipus Rex" at Covent Garden last night was always very ingenious, at moments very imaginative, now and again very beautiful, and at the end almost repulsively terrible. But it was modern. It was full of over-eager effort for the mere effects. It was more Reinhardt than Sophocles.

The action takes place in the front of the stage and in the auditorium itself. Across the stage are the bronze columns of the King's house, with the brazen bossed gate in the middle. Steps lead down from the gates on either side, and on these steps the greater part of Sophocles' lines are spoken.

The scene is impressive, but, frankly, in only one respect does Herr Reinhardt's method of production seem to have any great advantage over an ordinary stage performance, and that is with the movements of the great crowd that at times fills the space in front of the proscenium and flows along the aisle of the stalls.

Here, as at Olympia, one is made to feel the rustle, the movement, the drama of a crowd as one has never realised it from one side of the footlights to the other.

For the rest, the Reinhardt method calls too much on the imagination of the spectator, and the illusion is difficult to retain.

The characters in their Greek costumes are among the black-coated audience. It is novel, daring if you will—but to what end?

Mr. Martin Harvey, who has brought Max Reinhardt to Covent Garden, has used Professor Gilbert Murray's version of the Greek tragedy, with some cuts. Professor Murray is a poet and a man of taste, and he tells one of the most awful tragedies in literature without the smallest undue emphasis.

But the bustle, the insistent chorus, the lighting from the auditorium, the ever-present modernity of Herr Reinhardt's presentation accent the horror and make the tragedy almost melodrama. With all its fine points—and it has many—"Œdipus Rex" at Covent Garden is essentially "Œdipus Rex" Teutonised.

Mr. Martin Harvey's Œdipus is an interesting and moving performance. The actor, lacks the full tragic manner, and he is apt to be shrill when he should be thunderous, and trivial when he should be happy.

But Mr Harvey acted with a real sense of the dignity of the great drama, and in the concluding scene, when he is blinded—the maimed eyes being shown with far too excessive realism—and totters away to his doom, he was pathetically beautiful, the victim of cruel circumstance, "a thing of God abhorred."

Miss Lillah McCarthy looked regal as Jocasta, and spoke sonorously, but she did not quite indicate the utter despair of the woman. Mr. Louis Calvert was very fine indeed as Creon, acting and speaking perfectly; and excellent, too, were Mr. Herbert Dansey as the messenger and Mr. Franklin Dyall as the king's servant.

And the crowd was quite wonderful, and it is in the handling of stage crowds that one finds Max Reinhardt's genius. His "Œdipus Rex" comes to us stamped with the approval of nations whose artistic appreciation is at least equal to ours. Yet one may be bold enough to affirm that it does not carry the art of theatrical production one whit beyond the standard of English playhouses, except in one particular, and, interesting as it is, it is emphatically not the ideal method of performing Greek tragedy.

* * *

Mrs. George Cornwallis West, widow of Lord Radolph Churchill and mother of Mr. Winston Churchill, is an ambitious woman. She has just signed a contract that will enable her to carry out a scheme conceived some time ago—the holding of a great Shakespearean Exhibition in London. The exhibition is to be held at Earl's Court during the coming summer, and to Mrs. Cornwallis West belongs the whole credit for what promises to be a most wonderful and attractive undertaking. She has two objects in view. In the first place, she desires to raise funds for the building of a National Shakespeare Theatre, in which she is greatly interested; and in the second place she hopes to stimulate public interest in Shakespeare by producing in London a Shakespeare Exhibition such as has never been seen before and make Shakespeare's time a living reality.

She is finding £50,000 to be spent on the exhibition, which will be opened about the middle of May and remain open till October and it will occupy the whole of the buildings in Earl's Court. It remains to be seen what backing the public will give to the enterprise: I hae ma doots.

* * *

Grand Opera finds but scant support in this London of ours, the fate of the recently opened London Opera House hangs in the balance and I for one can't see what can save it. Mr. Hammerstein discussing the future of the place said this week that the continuance of a grand opera after the present season depended entirely upon the subscriptions. "Nowhere in the world is grand opera produced without the guarantee of subscribers. It cannot be done. A director cannot enter into contracts involving millions of dollars with only the fickleness of the weather to cover him. That is why my arrangements for next season are conditional.

"If there are no subscriptions there will be no more grand opera. I have built the house, produced the operas, and given the people of London a sample of what they can obtain, but its continuance depends entirely upon subscribers.

"So far my box-office has been very satisfactory, and from the general public I have had every encouragement. But that is not enough for grand opera. It does not cover seasons when the weather is against you and when certain circumstances take the better people out of London.

"I have heard many objections and many excuses. Some object to my name, my religion, even my nose; others to the locality of the house; while it has been further explained, that during the present season the music-supporting society has been out of town.

"Very well, I accept these excuses, but I cannot repeat an experiment which has so far involved me in an outlay of £350,000.

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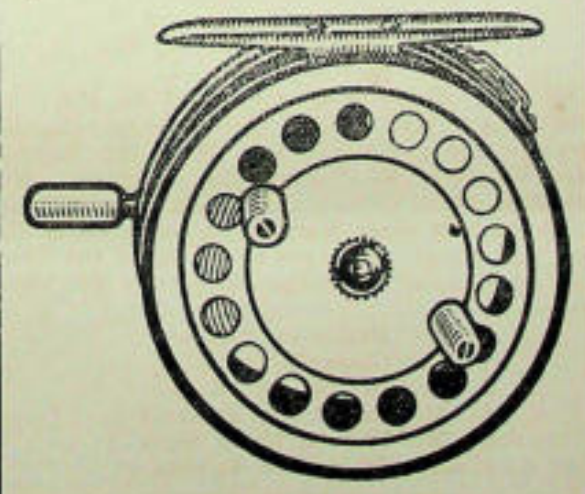

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"After all grand opera is a philanthropic institution. It is provided either by the State, the municipality, a number of rich people, or—a little man like myself. So far I have not had the support of the people who ought to be the guarantors of grand opera in this City. The explanations given I accept, but I cannot accept them again."

Exit Grand Opera I suppose. But the world is not coming to an end, if this class of entertainment can't live here, doubtless some other show will be found not unworthy of the place which has been its home for these few brief weeks.

*** *** ***

The Right Hon'ble Henry Labouchere, Privy Counsillor, old Parliamentary hand, journalist and theatre runner, died of bronchitis at Florence on the 14th instant. He had been in indifferent health since his wife died in November 1910. He was a really extraordinary man and a bundle of contradictions really. He had tasted almost every form of excitement, social, political and financial, he posed as a cynic and was in reality one of the kindest hearted of men. He couldn't bear a swindler and in *Truth* they were pilloried mercilessly by the hundred: these enterprises cost him a heap of money, but he did not much mind he was a rich man. And we must not forget how few libel cases he really lost—only some six or eight I believe—while over and over again he did good service to the public. He converted *Truth* into a limited company, in which he held a majority of the shares, and since the death of Mr. Horace Vowles, Mr. R. A. Bennett has been its editor. Mr. Labouchere had written little for the paper in recent years. He was a constitutionally indolent man, but when he was interested in a subject he would write off pages of his queer cramped upright caligraphy. He would never write his memoirs—a decision by which the world has lost much.

*** *** ***

Lord Wenlock—one of your old Indian satraps—died in London on Monday after a long illness. As you know he was from 1891 to 1896 Governor of Madras, and he and Lady Wenlock were both personal friends of the King and Queen, whom they accompanied on their Colonial tour in the *Ophir*. Since 1901 Lord Wenlock had been a Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty and in 1910 he was also appointed Vice-Chamberlain of Queen Mary's Household.

A story is told of Lord Wenlock that in his schoolboy days he and Lord Rosebery one afternoon ran away from Eton to see the races at Ascot. They had made very elaborate plans, for a conveyance was to meet them, the coachman also bringing false beards and moustaches. Neither the man, the trap nor the disguise turned up, but the boys ran nearly all the eight miles to Ascot without stopping, saw the last race, and then doubled back to school, getting back again in time for their absence not to have been noticed.

Vagrant.

The rector of a country parish having sent blankets, groceries, and coals, and some of the good things usual at Christmas to an old parishioner, a lady expatiated warmly to him on the reverend gentleman's kindness.

"Don't you think," she asked the villager, "that it's very good of Mr. Blank to look after you like this, and send you all these nice things?"

"Good of him!" exclaimed the old man, in blank amazement. "Why, wot's 'e for!"

Shikar.

TIGER STORIES WITHOUT A GUN.

The usual tiger story has a man with a gun in it, but it sometimes happens that one has a startling encounter with a tiger when there isn't a gun within miles. I have often heard it denied that tigers prowl about in the day time, that it is "against their nature," that every cat big or little is a nocturnal animal and therefore bound to sleep in the depths of the jungle during the day. But personally I had a very clear demonstration that—at least sometimes—tigers are to be seen at, for them, unseemly hours of daylight.

I had just completed surveying the Nahorjan Tea Garden with the exception of an outlying patch of young tea of about 80 acres some six miles from the headquarters factory. I told Peebles, the Manager at dinner, that I intended to go over to survey this next morning. He said—"That reminds me I haven't been over there myself lately, so I will ride over with you and see how the young tea looks."

Round about Nahorjan there were several other tea gardens and the European population of that rather isolated section of the district numbered about eighteen including three ladies; so there was the usual beef and mutton club, and Peebles was grazing some of the beef cows at Palastolly, the outgarden I was going to survey.

We arrived there next morning about nine and the Assamese jemadar in charge met us with a long face and the news that a tiger had killed one of the Beef Club's fat cows. "It is lying near the new cowshed which I am building. The tiger has not eaten any of it nor mauled it about. He tried to drag it away but could not for the rope round its neck. Would the sahibs be pleased to come and look at it?"

We walked over accompanied by a couple of dozen jungle coolies, male and female, and my flag and chain men. Sure enough the cow had not been much marked, so Peebles determined to make beef of it.

"Pity to waste a good well-fattened beast like that, especially as the tiger has scarcely marked it."

"There's nothing the matter with it" I said. "I hope to have some of it for dinner to-morrow."

"All right" said he. "Jemadar get a cart and have it sent over to Naborjan at once. Remember it *must* go to-day, as the tiger will be sure to come back to feed as soon as it is dark."

The tiger didn't wait for the dark, for just as Peebles spoke he came out of the jungle not forty yards from us, ran across our front with his head turned towards us—what the Heralds call *passant, regardant*, and with a couple of angry "wuffs disappeared into the jungle on our left front.

Astonishment is no name for what we felt. The coolies turned the indescribable colour known only to those who have seen a thoroughly frightened dark complexioned native and the fat jemadar collapsed on the ground a quivering mass terror-stricken jelly.

We discussed sitting up for it, but the jungle just there was low and scrubby with no tree big enough to conceal a machan; so the cow was sent to Naborjan and proved excellent beef, albeit not butchered in the orthodox way. We had to stand any amount of chaff when the story got known especially from the ladies.

"What would you have done if it had charged?" said one dame. What could we have done? We had our riding switches in our hands for weapons.

"Were you afraid!" said another. We hadn't time. The whole affair was over in thirty seconds.

One of the most startling of tiger adventures—if *it was a tiger*—befel Mr. Hugh Macnish of the Greenwood Tea Estate some six miles from Dibrughar when riding in to the club at Dibrughar from his garden one dark evening in the cold weather of seventy-eight. When passing Nagagooly Tea Garden *something* sprang out of a clump of jungle which abuts on the road onto the hind—quarters of his pony and immediately either fell or jumped off. The pony set off along the road as if it were ridden by a Valkyrie. On arriving at the club the animal, whatever it was, was found to have severely clawed the pony; and the claw marks were too large and far apart for a leopard and too small for a full-grown tiger. It was generally thought in one district at the time, that it was a young tiger; especially as a tigress with a couple of well-grown cubs had been seen several times by the coolies drinking at the Nagagooly; that curious circular back-water of the Dibro river which gives its name to that garden.

I have ridden that same pony more than once past the spot where it got the fright and it was amusing to see how well it remembered it. As soon as it got near the clump of jungle from which the tiger or whatever it was had emerged, it used to sidle over to the other side of the road and slip past at a slow canter, on its tiptoes so to speak, and then as soon as past set off *ventre a terre* along the road. Truly horses have good memories.

Macnish owned a tiger, or at least he claimed proprietary rights in one that used to prowl about the outskirts of Greenwood in daylight. I owned a very fine rifle then and was ambitious to distinguish myself by trying it on a tiger; so having some machinery business at Greenwood, I took my rifle with me in the hopes of getting a shot at the tiger.

"And what did ye bring your gun for?" said Macnish.

"To have a shot at that tiger I hear is prowling about the garden."

"Na, na, yer na going to shoot my tiger" said canny Mac.

"Your tiger Mac.?

"Yes, *my* tiger. It prowls about and frightens the dammed coolies from grazing their infernal cows in my tea. It kilt a coo on Tuesday for which I am thankful. That tiger is worth half a dozen chowkedars to me."

So Mac's tiger was left alone.

Ebr.

Fishing.

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As I have pointed out in previous letters, our Indian seaports offer absolutely unlimited opportunities for the most splendid sport. Many a man for whom freshwater fishing is all too slow, would take to sea fishing with enthusiasm, were he once properly blooded. Speaking generally, the tackle used and the methods pursued are both of the simplest description. Excellent sea rods and reels, which are practically unbreakable by ordinary fishing and which require but the most casual attention to keep them in good working order, are now to be obtained at all the better tackle shops at most moderate prices. There are many inducements to fishing the sea round the coasts of India. Good seaworthy boats, with experienced men, can be hired at most places at low rates.

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FISHING.

Nothing can be pleasanter, on a hot day, than to get away from the land and enjoy what little breeze exists on the placid ocean. No violent exertion is needed, and one can carry a tiffin basket and iced drinks with the comforting knowledge that they are all the time at one's elbow. If the sun's rays are too fierce to be pleasant, it is easy enough to rig up an awning over the stern. In fact sea fishing in Indian seas is a sport that can be carried out under conditions of absolute comfort. Although, when in India, I sea fished whenever I had the chance, I yet mourn greatly over opportunities which might have been made a great deal more of, if I had possessed a little more knowledge of the fish and their habits. For instance the bream is one of the best sport giving fishes at Karachi. Although I caught a good many, I might have done very much better had I realized that the larger bream are found in deep water during the day, and that if one is fishing in five fathoms or so, it is better to try at dusk. I also greatly regret that I did not make more use of the drift line, a simple and most effective method of fishing, which I will here proceed to describe. In drift lining the bait may be either a live fish, a dead fish, or part of a dead fish. The line is either unleaded, or only leaded lightly, and the tide is used to carry the bait a long way from the anchored boat, and so show it to any feeding fish in the vicinity. Only just as I was leaving Karachi, did I realise how with a drift line one could catch the big mackerel or saw-fish as they are called locally. I did try it a couple of times and had great sport with these magnificent fish, which run six to nine or ten pounds, and jump like salmon when hooked. The procedure with a dead sardine is quite simple. The little fish is threaded on to a good sized long shanked hook so as to hang straight; the line is then paid out, which can be done by taking the check off one's reel, when the tidal current will draw the bait further and further away from the boat. The drag of the line makes the sardine wriggle in life-like manner and surface feeding fish take it readily. When sailing out to the fishing ground, it is a good plan to put out a sardine on an Archer, or similar spinner. One has, however, to be careful that the reel is free to run. I have had lamentable smashes from big mackerel snatching at my bait, when the boat was going fast, and the reel I had on worked a bit stiff.

The sardines above referred to are usually easy to get, as the fishermen net them in quantities. They make a good bait for bottom fishing, as well as whiffing and drift-lining, and both bream and cat-fish take them readily. These latter, hideous creatures with whiskers, are just like the river silaroids in appearance, but give far better sport, fighting hard on a light paternoster. All sea fish fight well as a rule, and the silaroids of salt water are infinitely more vigorous, weight for weight, than their relations in the freshwater rivers and tanks. Another deadly method of sea fishing, which I did not know of when in India, is to bait a fair sized hook with a dead sardine, or part of one, and to cast the line out unleaded, allowing the bait to sink and lie at the bottom. This is of course for fishing when there is no perceptible current, in harbours, backwaters and so on. A little line is left loose, so that when the fish picks up the bait, it may feel no drag. The loose line is allowed to go off, then the rod is quietly picked up, and the strike made. This is practically the method by which tarpon are caught in Florida. It is very deadly for the large sea perches, many varieties of which abound in Indian waters. It would of course do well for the megalops, which is nothing more or less than the Indian tarpon.

Another fact, which is most useful for anglers in India to know, is that ray's liver has a great fascination for many fishes. Large rays are caught in quantities on the Indian coast, so usually there would be no difficulty whatever in getting as much liver as ever one wanted. Curiously enough I was once told by an angler that he had had great success fishing for batchwa with duck's liver.

With regard to the nuisance of small sharks and dog-fish, I am sorry to say that there appears to be no way of getting rid of their attentions. When a shoal of these vermin come round, the only thing to do is to up anchor and go somewhere else. I have more than once been driven away from my fishing ground off Manora, with most of my tackle cut to pieces, and have been forced to try a new place.

I have had similar experiences with dog-fish in a salt-water loch in the west of Scotland, when fishing for codling, but the British dog-fish is not nearly so bad as the Indian variety as regards cutting tackle, and moreover the Scotch ones were not entirely useless, as a man in the village used to feed his hens on them.

Indian waters hold other undesirable inhabitants, besides sharks and dog-fish. There are the sting rays, horrible flattened monsters armed with terrible serrated poisonous spines in their whiplike tails. Directly one of these brutes is got into the boat, its stings should be broken off with a billet of wood, a booted foot being planted firmly on the creature's tail during the process. There is also a most terrible looking eel, with teeth like a dragon. This latter brute, which fortunately does not grow very large, is drawn gingerly on to the edge of the gunwale, where it can be safely hammered with something hard, and the dishonoured corpse dropped overboard as ground-bait. This reminds me of an attempt I made at Manora to use the ground-bait net. The idea is that you have a small meshed net and pack into it all the odds and ends you can find, such as mashed crabs, fishes' entrails, bits of sardines, etc.; then with a large stone inside to sink the net and a thick cord to hold it by, you lower the affair close to where you are fishing. An occasional tug at the cord releases tasty particles which drift round the hook bait, and so fish are attracted and brought on the feed. I had a net of this sort, and when using it one day, two or three hundred yards off the end of Manora Breakwater, some monster of the deep came along and took the whole net, breaking the stout cord I had it attached by like packthread. I suppose it was a good sized shark, and I sincerely hope the stone and the string net gave him bad indigestion.

All sorts of booms, to spread out the baits, are advertised by fishing tackle shops, but these arrangements are quite unnecessary. A simple paternoster with two hooks attached to the vertical portion of the tackle by the special paternoster swivels, is all that is necessary for bottom fishing. The strength of the tackle and size of the hooks being varied according to the kinds of fish one expects. The bottom hook of the paternoster should be attached close down to the lead, and the second nineteen or twenty inches higher up.

As regards rods, they are simple affairs. Something in the likeness of a stiff short spinning rod does well for boat work. For fishing from piers and rocks, one needs something longer to keep the tackle clear of the edge. I used to get very good fishing off rocks near Karachi, using an eleven-foot cane rod and gut paternoster. The fish caught were not large, half a pound to three pounds, but I used to get lots of them. The rings should be large upright ones, phosphor-bronze, or porcelain. The latter are very nice to use, but are very easy to break, if one is not extremely careful. For this reason I recommend stout metal rings instead.

Lines used in salt water, and exposed to the Indian sun, do not last long, but suitable ones for sea fishing are not expensive, and can be purchased almost anywhere.

Without yet venturing to say too much about it, I think I can recommend "gut substitute" for sea fishing. I used some this year for codling, and found it very satisfactory. It is ever so much cheaper than gut, and being in a single piece like reel line, the use of it saves much troublesome knotting. All the patent gimps I have tried rot rapidly after being exposed to the action of salt water, so that they are only reliable when quite new. You must use strong tackle in Indian seas, for immense fish abound. I learnt this lesson from having line after line broken by monsters so powerful that they would run a hundred yards off the reel, in spite of every effort to stop them, and then break the line as though it were cotton. What these fish were I never knew, as I had nothing strong enough to come to terms with them. I therefore advise other anglers to always take, in addition to the ordinary gear, a rod, reel, and line capable of dealing with fish up to 100lbs. This can be put out with a good sized dead fish as bait. When sharp toothed creatures are expected, good gimp can be improvised by serving a strong cotton snood for some inches above the hook, with fine copper wire.

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CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club House, No. 49, Theatre Road, on Thursday, 22nd February 1912, at 9-30 P.M.

(By Order),
JAMES HUTCHISON, *Secretary*,
Calcutta Turf Club.

Calcutta, *30th January 1912.*

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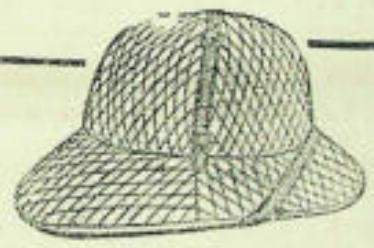

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J. PRAT, 3, Elgin Road, CALCUTTA.

Punjab Native Army Hockey Tournament, 1912.

The above Tournament will commence at Jhelum on Wednesday, 28th February.

Entries should reach the Honorary Secretary before 13th February.

F. L. NICHOLSON, LIEUT.,
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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta 5th Extra	Feb.	10
Bombay 8th Extra	„	10
Secunderabad Spring	„	12 and 14
Gorakhpore Spring	„	14 and 16
Calcutta 6th Extra	„	17
Allahabad	„	13, 15 and 17
Bombay	„	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Calcutta 7th Extra	„	24
Rangoon 13th Extra	„	17
Native Cavalry	„	17
Bareilly Spring	„	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Saugor)	„	27 and 29
Kathiawar	„	27 and 29
Bombay 9th Extra	„	28
Rangoon Spring	„	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 8th Extra	Mar.	2
Bombay 10th Extra	„	2
Umballa Spring	„	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 10th Extra	„	16
Meerut Spring	„	2, 5, 7 and 9
Bombay 11th Extra	„	9
„ 12th „	„	16
„ 13th „	„	21
„ 14th „	„	23
„ 15th „	„	27
„ 16th „	„	29
Rawalpindi Spring	„	23, 26 and 28
Ootacamund	„	23, 25 and 27
Mysore	Apr. June.	15, 17 and 19

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Native Cavalry	—	—	10th February
Umballa Spring	—	Final	1st March
Rawalpindi Spring	—	First	8th February.
		Second	20th February.
		Final	15th March
Meerut Spring	—	Final	22nd February.
Mysore	—	First	1st May.
		Second	1st June.
		Final	13th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	Now on.
XVth Hussars Cup Tournament (Lucknow)	Now on.
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	Begins 12th February.
Infantry Tournament (Bareilly)	Begins 19th February.
Bechtler Cup Handicap Tournament (Jhansi)	Begins 26th February.
Connell Cup (Allahabad)	During Race week.
Inter Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 4th March.

HOCKEY.

All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.
Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	12th to 17th February.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	Begins 28th February.

SHOWS.

Lucknow Dog Show	8th February.
Lucknow Horse Show	9th and 10th February
Madras Horse Show	20th, 22nd and 24th Feb.
Meerut Horse Show	7th, 8th and 9th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	26th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament	5th to 10th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	17th February.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	16th February.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament	Begins 26th February.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. south Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	13th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	17th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	31st August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	22nd May.
Leeds.—Navy vs. Army	30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	13th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	30th March.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Big Game in 1911	319
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	320
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	322
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	324
SHIKAR	324
FISHING	
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Lucknow Spring Meeting	329
ENTRIES FOR RACES	329
RACES TO COME	330
SPORT IN ENGLAND	331
POLO	334
CRICKET	334
GOLF	336
BOXING	337
MOTORING AND AVIATION	338
SHOWS	340
AMERICAN SPORT	340

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL. SIR BRYAN MAHON, K.C.V.O., C.B., D.S.O.	LIEUT.-COL. H. F. DEARE, 8th (K. R. I.) Hussars.
HON'BLE MR. A. L. SAUNDERS, I.C.S.	MAJOR F. S. S. JOHNSON, The King's Own Regiment.
LIEUT.-COL. J. B. H. ASKWITH, R.F.A.	MAJOR F. W. MUSSENDEN, 8th (K. R. I.) Hussars.

Judge:—MR. LESLIE LAMB.
Handicappers:—COL. P. K. BEAVER and MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Honorary Surgeon:—CAPT. T. B. MORIARTY, R.A.M.C.
Hony. Veterinary Surgeon:—MR. J. J. HILLIARD, A.V.C.
Time-keeper:—MR. H. S. MACLEOD.
Clerk of the Scales and Course:—MR. E. S. DEANE.
Starter:—MR. E. S. DEANE.
Secretary:—MR. E. S. DEANE.

Second Day, Thursday, 1st February 1912.

SNOWERY weather did not prevent a very large gathering of sportsmen attending the Meeting to-day. Conspicuous amongst those present was General Sir S. Mahon's house party, including Marquis Santos Suarez, the Duke of Feneranda, General Sir Hugh and Lady McCalmont, Hon'ble Mrs. Barrett, Lady Ashley St. Ledger, and others.

The Army Cup provided as bad an upset as has been witnessed for many years, as the greater part of the money was on Tofic Pasha. In the result, however, the latter was only beaten by a head. The field of fourteen was smaller than that in 1910, but the finish was better.

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14-0 and under. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Bemd's b e m Gurteen, 8st. 10lb.	Barrett 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st. 8lb.	Kuhn 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson 3
Mr. Rake's b e m Ruminant, 8st. 7lb.	Harty 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Hopscotch, 9st. 7lb.	Wootton 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Hopscotch, 6 to 1 each agst. Circus Girl, The Point and Ruminant, 12 to 1 Gurteen.

Hopscotch was badly left. The Point led for most of the journey but was passed in the rails by Gurteen, who won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third, and the same between third and fourth. Time—1min 3⅕secs.

THE LUCKNOW MILITARY HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses which are *bona fide* property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by Officers in the Army on full pay. About 2¼ miles.

Major Mussenden and Mr J. Blacklock's br e g Stonehall II., 10st. 10lb.	... Mr. Blacklock 1
Capt. H. E. Johnston Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 9st.	... Mr. Thursby 2
Major N. W. Haig's br aus g Tall Boy, 9st. 6lb	... Capt. Steel 3
Genl. Sir Bryan Mahon's bk aus g Coal, 12st. 12lb.	... Mr. Hilliard 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Coal, 5 to 2 Tall Boy, 3 to 1 Stonehall, 10 to 1 Lady Leonard.

Lady Leonard cut out the running, then at the six furlongs Stonehall and Coal came up and the former overhauling the leader won easily by one and three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—4mins. 42⅘secs.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 10st. 3lb.	Wootton 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 8st. 13lb.	Robinson 2
Mr. Valentine's b aus m May Kenley, 7st. 10lb.	J. Davis 3
Capt W. A. Kennard's b e m Puss, 6st. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	J. Southall 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Hydra, 10st. 9lb.	Murdison 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Etna, 9st. 2lb.	Fisher 0
Genl T. D. Pilcher's ch e m The Muse, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Ruiz 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Rupert, 8st	Bowley 0
Capt. R. B. Johnson's b aus m Dorrie, 7st. 10lb.	Whalley 0
Col. H. F. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Jellies 0
Messrs. Fauntthorpe and Ryve's b aus m Clear Out, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Thakur 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna, 6st. 10lb.	Clements 0
Mr. E. A. Fielden's b aus g O. K., 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st.)	Abdul 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BATTING: 2 to 1 agst Hughie, 5 to 1 Hydra, 6 to 1 each Naughty Boy and Dorrie, 8 to 1 the others.

Hughie, who was never pressed, won in easy fashion by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE ARMY CUP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 400 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, and which are *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay, and which have been the property of a person qualified to enter since 1st August 1911. To be ridden by officers qualified to enter. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Capt. R. B. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' ch a h Prince Charlie, 10st. 4lb.	... Capt. Furnell 1
Capt. M. E. K. Hodgson's b a h Tofic Pasha, 10st. 10lb.	... Capt. Charrington 2
Mr. H. J. G. Gilmore's b a g Exchange, 10st. 11lb.	... Owner 3
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's gr a h Musketeer, 10st. 7lb.	... Mr. Thursby 4
Capt. E. W. Williams' gr a h Great Power, 11st. 2lb.	... Owner 0
Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr a h Arth, 11st. 2lb.	... Major Winter 0
Capt. J. G. Rees' b a h Denmark, 11st.	... Owner 0
Genl. Sir Bryan Mahon's br a h Conqueror, 10st. 13lb.	... Mr. Hilliard 0
Capt. J. L. Mansel's b a h Goodshot, 10st. 10lb.	... Capt. L. Wilson 0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's br a h Mauser, 10st. 9lb.	... Capt. Steel 0
Major G. M. Harman's ch a g Sir Rupert, 10st. 8lb.	... Mr. H. Scott 0

Mr. E. G. Weldon's b a h Sheras, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Major W. E. Campion's gr a h Lazim, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's bk a h Nagashi, 9st. 7lb. — ... Major Mussenden 0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tofic Pasha, 12 to 1 each agst. Lazim Nagashi, and Prince Charlie, 15 to 1 each Musketeer and Arth, 20 to 1 to 30 to 1 the others.

Getting away to a good start they raced level to the four furlongs, where Great Power, Arth and Prince Charlie showed in front. Two furlongs from home Prince Charlie drew ahead and after a gallant effort to catch him on the part of Tofic Pasha, Exchange and Musketeer, snatched the race by a head, three-quarters of a length separated second and third; a short head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 41secs.

THE CAPTAIN'S PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Gentlemen riders. Professional jockeys to carry 10lb. extra. 5 furlongs.

Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Monaleen II, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Rosseo's b e g Wellfield, 10st. 9lb. Capt. Charrington 2
Thakur Rajendra Singh's br e m Miss Santoi, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Thursby 3
Capt. J. G. Rees' b e m Regret, 8st. 12lb. Capt. Furnell 4
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Major Winter 0
Col. Obaidulla Khan's br aus m Heather Bell, 10st. ... ... Capt. Steel 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e g General, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Major Mussenden 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br e m Flashlight, 9st. 3lb. ... . Mr. Sopper 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Wellfield, 3 to 1 agst. Monaleen, 6 to 1 Proprietor, 7 to 1 each Miss Santoi and Regret, 10 to 1 the rest.

Monaleen led from start to finish and won in a canter by three and a half lengths; two lengths divided second and third; one and a half engths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 1 000 yards.

Capt. R. B. Johnson's ch a g Sahoon, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Col. Obaidulla Khan's b a h Aga, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Kuhn 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's b a h Meazer, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr a h Najmi, 8st. 12lb. ... . Barrett 4
Col. Obaidulla Khan's ch a h Hachal, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 0
Mr. Rake's ch a g Rockbarton, 9st. 4lb. ... Ruiz 0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's b a h Grill, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) .. ... O'Neill 0
Capt. T. A. E. Cairnes' b a g Norwood, 6st. (car. 6st. 5lb.) ... ... Clements 0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rockbarton, 3 to 1 Meazer, 4 to 1 Najmi, 6 to 1 each Aga and Hachal, 7 to 1 to 10 to 1 the rest.

The running was performed by Rockbarton, Meazer and Sahoon, the latter winning a close race by three-quarters of a length; a short head divided second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 3rd February 1912.

THIS was another disastrous day for backers culminating in the *débâcle* provided by the Civil Service Cup race in which the 12 to 1 Devon beat a picked field. The winner is the property of Mr. Fauntborpe, a popular member of the United Provinces Civil Service, who has on more than one occasion tried to annex the Cup with Devon. The pony was trained by Major Ormond Winter and was splendidly ridden by J. Davis.

In the remaining five events favourites also failed to flatter the hopes of their supporters. Unless things improve on the next two days it is to be feared that the 1912 meeting will be know as "The Black Meeting."

I should mention that everyone is in high praise of the improvements made in the enclosure and paddock, making it one of the finest and most trim looking in the whole of India. These changes, I believe, are due to Mr. Deane's own initiative.

THE NEW LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that were qualified to run in the Army Cup. To be ridden by gentlemen riders. Professional jockeys 10lb. extra. 7 furlongs.

Capt. R. V. Pollok's ch a h The Nut, 10st. Mr. Evers 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's bk a h Nagashi, 9st. Major Winter 2
Capt. R. B. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' ch a h Prince Charlie, 10st. 13lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3
Capt. E. W. Williams' gr a h Great Power, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. J. G. Rees' b a h Denmark, 10st. 2lb. Mr. Thursby 0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Prince Charlie, 3 to 1 The Nut, 6 to 1 each Nagashi and Denmark, 8 to 1 Great Power.

Nagashi led to the home turn where The Nut displaced him, winning easily by two and a half lengths; a head separated second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. about 2 miles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 1
Major J. Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 8st. 6lb (car. 8st. 8lb.) Northmore 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. H. V. Scott's br aus g Marconi, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 4
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's b e g Spicy Breezes, 9st. 10lb. ... Major Bennett 0
Genl. T. D. Pilcher's br aus g Pompadour, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Harty 0
Capt. E. B. Houston's ch e m Norah, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... Williamson (ref.)

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Late Night, 3 to 1 Sea Lad, 6 to 1 each Marconi and Charge, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Norah refused at the third fence. Pompadour and Late Night, who had been leading, were joined at the six furlongs by Sea Lad, who then drew ahead and despite a challenge by Charge won in good style by two and a half lengths, ; two lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—4mins 6⅕secs.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Rs. 8,000 (of which Rs. 2,000 presented by the members of the Civil Service in the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh, and Rs. 6,000 from the fund). The second pony will receive Rs. 2,000 and the third Rs. 1,000 out of the entire stakes. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under, C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, and English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under. Top-weight of handicap not to exceed 10st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Fauntborpe's b aus m Devon, 7st. 10lb. ... ... J. Davis 1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus m Waista, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b aus g Circus Girl, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Robinson } dead
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 7st. ... ... P. O'Neil } heat
Comte H. J. de Madre's ch aus g First Bell, 10st. 7lb. ... Firth 0
Sirdar Jewan Singh's bk aus g Hopecotch, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Wootton 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m The Plum, 9st. 3lb. ... . Murdison 0
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. H. N. Bond's b e m Gurteen, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Bowley 0
Mr. Rake's b h m Ruminant, 8st. 2lb. ... Harty 0
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b aus m Bit o' Fashion, 7st 8lb. ... ... Whalley 0
Sir John Hewett's b aus m Southern Cross, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... Jelliss 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. First Bell and Bit o' Fashion, 6 to 1 The Plum, 7 to 1 Hopescotch, 8 to 1 Gurteen, 10 to 1 each Waiata and Circus Girl, 12 to 1 each Devon and Son of a Gun, 14 to 1 Gilliflower, 20 to 1 to 30 to 1 the others.

Getting away to a level start The Plum and Bit o' Fashion showed the way to the three furlongs where First Bell obtained a temporary lead, only to be displaced by Waiata and Circus Girl, and finally Devon shot to the front, snatching a verdict by one and a half lengths; a head between second and the dead-heaters. Time—1min. 18⅘sec.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—(Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club) and (Rs. 1,000 from the fund.) Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Rosseo's b e g Wellfield, 8st. ... Harty 1
Col. H. F. Deare's b e m The Missus, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Northmore 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Malmsey, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Wootton 3
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Kuhn 4
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 9st. 10lb. ... ... J. Davis 0
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's b e g Sunday's Well, 9st. 3lb ... ... Capt. Steel 0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's br e h Rowley Mile, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... Thakur 0
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e g Silphoe, 6st. 5lb. Clements 0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING: Evens Malmsey, 3 to 1 agst. Chin Chin, 6 to 1 Wellfield, 10 to 1 The Missus, 12 to 1 each Royal Colours and Mayfly, 20 to 1 the rest,

Wellfield came to the front at the four furlongs and withstanding the challenge of Royal Colours and The Missus won a good race by one and three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third, one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE GREAT OUDH HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. G. Craster's b a g Rupert II, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's b a h Meazer, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a h Tofic Pasha, 9st. 4lb. ... — Barrett 3
Col. Obaidulla Khan's b a h Singer, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Firth 4
Major A. E. Walters' ch a h Uslan, 9st. 8lb. Northmore 0
Mr. Rake's ch a g Rockbarton, 8st. 12lb. Ruiz 0
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's b a h Pinkie, 8st. 12lb. ... Major Mussenden 0
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's gr a h Musketeer, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Baichan 0
Capt. C. E. Steele's bk a g Indore, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. F. Cavendish-Bentinck's ch a g Sublime, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Genl. Sir Bryan Mahon's br a h Conqueror, 8st. 11lb. ... Quinn 0
Sirdar Jewan Singh's gr a h Melton, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tofic Pasha, 5 to 1 Uslan, 6 to 1 each Rockbarton, Meazer and Rupert, 8 to 1 Musketeer, 10 to 1 the rest.

Rupert came out in the rails and snatched an eleventh hour victory by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE BIBIAPUR PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Capt. R. B. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' bk aus g Maori King, 8st. 13lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Wootton 2
Major G. R. Macnab's b aus g Oculate, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... — Abdul Wahid 3
Col. H. F. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 8st. 13lb. ... — ... Northmore 4
Mr. S. O. Robinson's b e m Gwen, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Fisher 0
Mr. E. A. Fielden's b aus g O. K., 8st. 4lb. Abdul 0
Mr. Valentine's br aus g Edwards, 7st. 10lb. ... ... J. Davis 0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Beryl, 5 to 2 agst. Maori King, 8 to 1 O. K., 10 to 1 Edwards, 15 to 1 the rest.

A close race between the first two, the winner gaining the advantage on the post by half a length; seven lengths between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 46⅘ secs.

Fourth Day, Monday, 5th February.

TO-DAY'S racing attracted a very large attendance, many doubtless still being in hopes of recouping themselves for losses earlier in the meeting. Beyond an accident to Fearless Boy in the Horse Hurdles, which everyone much regretted, the racing passed off smoothly. Favourites came in in three events. The victory of Southern Cross, however, in "The Point's" Cup proved an absolute facer. Morino's win in the Residency Plate was also unexpected, while in the last event another hot favourite went down in Bayleaf.

The R. E. and the R. A. M. C. were "At Home" and music was supplied by the band of the Highland Light Infantry.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs 1,500 to the winner Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Major F. C. Stratton's br e g Parkhill, 12st 9lb. ... ... Mr. Hillard 1
Mr. T. G. Evers's br e m Maisonette, 9st. 8lb. ... ... — Owner 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 11st. 8lb. ... — Capt. Charrington 3
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's ch e m Most, 10st. 11lb. — ...Mr. Nicholson 4
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Trahan 0
Capt. W. T. Miles's ch aus g Idle, 9st. 7lb. Hayhoe 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch e g Fearless Boy, 9st. ... ... Randall (fell)

(*Winner trained by Bence*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Parkhill and Proprietor, 3 to 1 Maisonette, 4 to 1 Malinyook, 6 to 1 the others.

Proprietor and Malinyook led and were later joined by Fearless Boy who fell at the second jump from home. Maisonette and Parkhill meanwhile improved their position and the latter going to the front won by one and a quarter lengths; seven lengths between second and third, three and three-quarter lengths divided third and and fourth. Time—3mins. 54secs.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's b a h Meazer, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Capt. W. A. Kennard's gr a h Najmi, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Barrett 2
Major G. M. Harman's ch a g Sir Rupert, 7st 5lb. ... ... Clements 3
Col. Obaidulla Khan's ch a h Hachal, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 0
Mr. F. Cavendish-Bentinck's ch a g Sublime, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Ruiz 0
Capt. E. W. Williams's gr a h Great Power, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Quinn 0
Major W. E. Campion's gr a h Lazim, 7st. 7lb. ... ... P. O'Neill 0
Mr. G. Vincent's ch a g Little Exile, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... G. Vincent jun. 0
Mr. M. L. Oakes's ch a h Narain, 7st. 2lb. Abdul 0

(*Winner trained by Fatteh Singh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Najmi, 3 to 1 Meazer, 4 to 1 Sublime, 6 to 1 the others.

Great Power led into the straight, then dropped behind and Meazer coming to the front in the rails won fairly easily from Najmi by one and a quarter lengths, half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

THE POINTS CUP.—(Rs. 500 presented by Thakur Sripal Singh, Talugdar of Kasmunda, and Rs. 1,000 from the fund). Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14-0 and under. 6 furlongs.

Sir John Hewett's b aus m Southern Cross, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Crowden 1
Mr. J. C. Fauntborpe's b aus m Devon, 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. Davis 2
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 7st 4lb. ... P. O'Neill 3
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun, 8st. 9lb. Barrett 4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Waiata, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Wootton 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m The Plum, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. H. N. Bond's b or br e m Gurteen, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Harty 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Hon'ble Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's b aus m Lady Polly, 6st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Abdul Wahid 0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Waiata, 3 to 1 Devon, 4 to 1 each Son of a Gun, Gillieflower and Circus Girl, 6 to 1 each The Plum and The Point, 10 to 1 Southern Cross, 15 to 1 Lady Polly.

To an unbroken start they raced in a bunch for half the journey, where Gillieflower showed out, then Devon assumed the lead and finally Southern Cross went to the head of affairs and defeated Devon by three-quarters of a length, one length divided second and third, a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Rosseo's b e m Naini, 8st. 5lb. ... Harty 1
General T. D. Pilcher's ch e m The Muse, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... — Ruiz 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II., 8st. 7lb. ... — Barrett 4

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Col. H. F. Deare's b aus m Princess Royal, 7st. 2lb.	P. O'Neill	0
Capt. R. S. Johnson's b aus m Tigress, 7st. 2lb.	Crowden	0
Mr. E. A. Fielden's b aus g O. K., 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Abdul	0
Mr. G. Vincent's br aus g Envious, 6st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Mr. G. Vincent	0

(*Winner trained by Beadham.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Grey, 3 to 1 each Naini and Naughty Boy, 4 to 1 Tigress, 6 to 1 each The Muse and Princess Royal, 10 to 1 O. K., 12 to 1 Envious.

The horses came up the straight well together. Naini drew out near the stand and although hotly challenged by The Muse and Naughty Boy, won by a neck; half a length between second and third, the same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31secs.

THE RESIDENCY PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat Race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's b e m Morino, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e h Bull's Run, 9st. 9lb.	Wootton	2
Mr. Rosco's b e g Wellfield, 9st.	Harty	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 8st.	Barrett	4
Col. H. F. Deare's b e m The Missus, 8st. 9lb.	Northmore	0
Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Lady Douglas, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV., 7st. 8lb.	J. Southall	0
Thakur Rajendra Singh's bk or br e m Miss Santoi, 7st. 8lb.	P. O'Neill	0

(*Winner trained by Fatteh Singh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bull's Run, 3 to 1 Wellfield, 4 to 1 each Hughie and The Misses, 5 to 1 Lady Douglas, 6 to 1 each Morino, Mayfly and Miss Santoi.

Another close race, Bull's Run and Wellfield were in the ran a furlong from home when Morino shot to the front and going splendidly won by half a length; the same distance between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE MARTINIERE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles.

Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's b a h Pinkie, 9st.	Major Mussenden	1
Capt. J. L. Mansel's b a h Goodshot, 8st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. Sydney-Smith's b a g Surkhab, 7st. 3lb.	P. O'Neil	3
Col. Obaidulla Khan's b a h Singer, 9st. 3lb.	Capt. Furnell	0
Capt. C. E. Steele's bk a g Indore, 8st. 12lb.	Major Winter	0
Col. A. P. Young's b a g Bayleaf, 8st. 6lb.	Ruiz	0
Capt. F. W. Barrett's bk a h Nagashi, 6st. 12lb.	Clements	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Bayleaf 3 to 1 Singer, 4 to 1 each Pinkie, Goodshot and Surkhab, 5 to 1 Indore, 6 to 1 Nagashi.

,, Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 2¼secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 10th February 1912.

MAGDALA PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis.
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian.
Sir Apear A. Apear's br aus g Five Crown.
Sir Apear A. Apear's b aus g Sequent.
Mr. W. Butlin's ch aus m Slix.
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam.
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm.

IMPERIAL PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Sir Apear A. Apear's br aus g Five Crown.
Sir Apear A. Apear's ch e h Koonowla.
Sir Apear A. Apear's b aus g Sequent.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Yum Yum.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette.

FEBRUARY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette.
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e g Vitange.
Mr. Holmes' br e m Hackler's Girl.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Harene.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy.
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e h Herald.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra.

CONE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook.
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus m Lady Soult.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards.
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Winnie R.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin.
Chief of Manavadar's gr a h Straight Tip.
Chief of Manavadar's gr a h Taktesuliman.
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Etna.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie.
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley.

NEW COURSE PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyers Mostyn.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Sir Apear A. Apear's ch e m Bachelor's Art.
Sir Apear A. Apear's br e m Lady Lucretia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela.
Messrs. Dass and Paris' b e g Decidedly.
Mr. Holmes' b e h Don Urbano.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk.
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal.
Mr. W. Lauders' br aus g Warrayure.
Mr. H. Jones' b e m Tans.
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland.
Colonel M. R. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra.

OUTRAM PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear.
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyers Mostyn.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. P. La Touche's ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb.
Sir Apear A. Apear's ch e m Bachelor's Art.
Sir Apear A. Apear's br e m Lady Lucretia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Cuckoo.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch.
Mr. Holmes' br e m Skehanagh.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love.
Mr. Fitz James' b aus g Skipper.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure.
Mr. W. Lauder's br e m Whin.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Tom Chaucer.
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b e g Sing Sing.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus.
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah.

MEERUT SPRING MEETING 1912.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

JODHPORE SPRING CUP.—About 2 miles.

1	Mr. J. J. Hilliard's	b aus g	...	Mimlary.
2	Major Neil Haig's	br aus g	...	Tall Boy.
3	Major-Genl. Sir B. T. Mahon's	blk aus g	...	Coal.
4	Capt. W. Williams'	b e g	...	Cravat.
5	Mr. A. Brooke's	b aus g	...	Yankee Lad.
6	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	g aus g	...	Findrassie.
7	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	ch aus m	...	Lovely Girl.
8	Major E. Crawley's	b aus g	...	Katerfelto.
9	Major E. Crawley's	b aus g	...	Bon Ami.
10	Mr. H. Eckstein's	b aus m	...	Goldstream.
11	Capt. V. N. Lockett's	ch e g	...	Ocean.
12	Capt. Johnson's	br aus g	...	The Riot.
13	Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's	ch aus g	...	Mauser.
14	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	b e m	...	Annora.
15	Messrs. Robinson's and Kennedy's	ch e g	...	April-Fool.
16	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	b e g	...	Silphoe.
17	Mr. Bake's	b e g	...	Rococo.
18	Mr. Bake's	b aus g	...	Lord Ridelte.
19	Gen. Remington's	b e g	...	Cannady.
20	Capt. Dodd's	br aus g	...	Aristocrat.
21	Capt. V. Yeats-Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	.....	...	Not Scent.

MEERUT PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	ch e m	...	The Muse, 14-1½.
2	Capt. C. S. Foster's	br e g	...	Black Peter, 13-3½.
3	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	br ch m	...	Ice Glare, 14-1½.
4	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	ch e m	...	St. Bride.
5	Mr. E. Sopper's	ch e m	...	Mesalliance, 14-2.
6	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	ch e m	...	Snip Snap, 14-1.
7	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	b e m	...	Sheen, 14-1½.
8	Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	...	Dorrie, 14-2.
9	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	...	Ruislip, 14-1.
10	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	...	Lorraine, 14-1½.
11	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	ch e m	...	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
12	Major F. C. Stratton's	b e m	...	Topsail, 14-1½.
13	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	b e m	...	Puss, 14-1½.
14	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	b e m	...	Gwen, 14-1.
15	Mr. B. S. James'	b ch g	...	Hareshaw.
16	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	...	Princess Royal, 14-1.
17	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	b aus g	...	First Flight, 14-2.
18	Capt. V. Yeats-Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	ch e m	...	Mrs. Ippy.

NORTHWESTERN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b e m	...	Morino.
2	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	br e h	...	Rowley Mile.
3	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	ch aus m	...	Lovely Girl.
4	Mr. E. Sopper's	b e m	...	Brin Rock.
5	Mr. Rosco's	b e g	...	Wellfield.
6	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
7	Major F. C. Stratton's	ch e m	...	Lady Douglas.
8	Major F. C. Stratton's	ch e m	...	Monaleen II.
9	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b e g	...	Obo.
10	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b e m	...	The Missus.
11	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br e m	...	Flash Light.
12	Mr. Woolly's	b e m	...	Scotch Girl.

ARABIA PLATE.—¼ mile.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
2	Capt. W. William's	g a h	...	Great Power, 14-0.
3	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	ch a g	...	Deemar, 14-0½.
4	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	g a h	...	Musketeer, 13-3½.
5	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	g a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
6	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's	a	...	Scrub.
7	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's	g a h	...	Lucky Boy, 13-3½.
8	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's	b a h	...	Singer, 13-3½.
9	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's	a	...	Sharif.
10	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	b a h	...	Rakhan, 13-3½.
11	Mr. F. A. Turner's	b a h	...	Poona Mail, 14-0.

MEERUT GOLD CUP.—6 furlongs.

1	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	...	Dilawri, 14-2.
2	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	...	Hard Cash, 14-2.
3	Sir John Hewett's	b aus m	...	Southern Cross, 13-3½
4	Capt. Johnson's	b aus g	...	Glenpatch, 13-3½.
5	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	br aus m	...	Wista, 14-0.
6	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's	br ch g	...	Conqueror, 14-0½.

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BOMBAY and KARACHI.

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80 horses comprising of Polo Ponies 14-1, 13-3. Pairs, Weight Carrying Cobs, Paperchasers, Pigstickers. Also 9 "Roman Warrior" Ponies. Best movers in India. Also an Australian Cow.

Trams *viâ* Behala. Cars stop foot of Diamond Harbour Bridge opposite gate.

7	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
8	Mr. Rake's —	... b ch h	...	Referee, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Rake's ...	... b e m	...	Ruminant, 14-0.
10	Mr. H. N. Bond's	... b Irish m	...	Gurteen.
11	Mr. A. C. Brooke's	... b ch m	...	Shamrock, 14-1½.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... g a h	...	Melton, 13-3½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
3	Major-Genl. Sir B. T. Mahon's	br a h	...	Conqueror, 14-0.
4	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	...	The Nut, 14-0½.
5	Capt. Johnson's	... ch a g	...	Sahoon, 13-2½.
6	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	...	Occident, 13-3.
7	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... g a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
8	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... g a h	...	Arth, 14-0.
9	Capt. G. Craster's	... b a g	...	Rupert II., 14-1½.
10	Mr. Rake's ...	... ch a g	...	Rockbarton, 14-2.
11	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... ch a h	...	Hachal, 14-0½.
12	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... g a h	...	Murmurees, 13-3½.
13	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... a	...	Sorab.
14	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... g a h	...	Lucky Boy, 13-2½.
15	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... b a h	...	Singer, 13-3½.
16	Capt. W. Williams'	... g a h	...	Great-Power, 14-0
17	Mr. P. Cavendish Bentinck's	b a h	...	Rakhan, 13-3½.
18	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	ch a g	...	Sublime, 13-2½.

Second Day, Tuesday, 5th March 1912.

THE DURHAM CUP.—5 furlongs.

1	Major-Genl. Sir B. T. Mahon's ...	... br a h	...	Conqueror, 14-0.
2	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... blk a h	...	Nagashi, 13-2.
3	Capt. W. Williams'	... g a h	...	Great-Power, 14-0.
4	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	... ch a g	...	Deenar, 14-0½.
5	Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a h	...	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
6	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... g a h	...	Musketeer, 13-3½.
7	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... g a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
8	Capts. Leake's and Furnell's	ch a h	...	Sirdar, 13-3.
9	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	b a h	...	Rakhan, 13-3½.
10	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	ch a g	...	Sublime, 13-2½.

THE LINCOLN PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Morino.
2	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br e h	...	Rowley Mile.
3	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	... ch aus m	...	Lovely Girl.
4	Mr. E. Sopper's	... b e m	...	Brin Rock.
5	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... b e g	...	Welfield.
6	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
7	Major F. C. Stratton's	... br e g	...	Parkhill.
8	Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	...	Monaleen II.
9	Mr. Rake's ...	... b e g	...	Rococo.
10	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b e g	...	Obo.
11	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b e m	...	Regret.
12	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b e m	...	May Fly IV.
13	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... br e m	...	Miss Santoi.
14	Mr. Woolly's ...	... b e m	...	Scotch Girl.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

1	Mr. J. J. Hilliard's	... b aus g	...	Mimicry.
2	Major Neil Haig's	... br aus g	...	Tall Boy.
3	Mr. A. Brooke's	... b aus g	...	Yankee Lad.
4	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	... ch aus m	...	Lovely-Girl.
5	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	... g aus g	...	Findrassie.
6	Capt. W. Williams'	... b e g	...	Cravat.
7	Major E. Crawley's	... b aus g	...	Bon-Ami.
8	Mr. L. S. Platt's	... b aus m	...	Winsome.
9	Mr. H. Eckstein's	... b aus m	...	Goldstream.
10	Capt. V. N. Lockett's	... ch e g	...	Ocean.
11	Capt. Johnson's	... br aus g	...	The Riot.
12	Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's	ch aus g	...	Manser.
13	Major F. C. Stratton's	... br e g	...	Parkhill.
14	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	...	Silphoe.
15	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... rn e g	...	Fearless Boy.
16	Mr. Woolly's ...	... b e m	...	Scotch Girl.

THE KEMPTON PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	ch e m	...	The Muse, 14-1½.
2	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	... ch e m	...	Snip-Snap, 14-1.
3	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	... b e m	...	Sheen, 14-1½.
4	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	...	Lerrie, 14-2.
5	Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas' ...	... blk aus g	...	Maori King, 14-1.
6	Major J. J. Richardson's	... ch aus g	...	Ruislip, 14-1.
7	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch e m	...	Spring Daisy, 14-1½
8	Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	...	Topsail, 14-1½.
9	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... b e m	...	Puss, 14-1½.
10	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	...	Gwen, 14-1.
11	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... b e m	...	Naini 14-1½.
12	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b aus g	...	O. K., 14-1.
13	Lt.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b aus m	...	Princess Royal, 14-1
14	Mr. A. C. Brooke's	... b ch m	...	Shamrock, 14-1½.
15	Capt. V. Yeats-Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	... ch e m	...	Mrs. Ippy.

THE PONY HURDLE.—1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	br aus g	...	Pompadour, 14-0½.
2	Capt. C. S. Foster's	... br e g	...	Black Peter, 13-3½.
3	Capt. E. B. Houston's	... ch e m	...	Norah, 14-2.
4	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... ch e m	...	St. Bride.
5	Major E. Crawley's	... b aus m	...	Shannon-Lass, 14-1.
6	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	... b ch m	...	Adalina, 14-2.
7	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... b e m	...	Naini, 14-1½.
8	Mr. H. O. Curtis's	... br aus g	...	Sir John, 14-0½.
9	Capt. Johnson's	... ch aus g	...	Cracker, 14-2.
10	Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas's ...	... ch aus m	...	Dixie Lass, 14-0½.
11	Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	...	Topsail, 14-1½.
12	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
13	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	b aus g	...	First Flight, 14-2.
14	Mr. A. Beedham's	... b aus m	...	Primrose, 14-0½.
15	Mr. F. A. Turner's	... b ch m	...	Claudia

THE MARCH PLATE—6 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... g a h	...	Melton, 13-3½.
3	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	...	The Nut, 14-0½.
4	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	... b a g	...	Surkhab, 13-3½.
5	Capt. Johnson's	... ch a g	...	Sahoon, 13-2½.
6	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	...	Occident, 13-3.
7	Capt. G. Craster's	... b a g	...	Rupert II., 14-1½.
8	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b a h	...	Denmark, 14-0½.
9	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	b a h	...	Rakhan, 13-3½.
10	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	ch a g	...	Sublime, 13-2½.
11	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... b a h	...	Grill, 13-3.

Third Day, Thursday, 7th March 1912.

RAILWAY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e m	...	Morino.
2	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	... ch aus m	...	Lovely-Girl.
3	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br e h	...	Rowley-Mile.
4	Mr. L. S. Platt's	... b aus m	...	Winsome.
5	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... b e g	...	Welfield.
6	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e h	...	Chestnut Park.
7	Major F. C. Stratton's	... br e g	...	Parkhill.
8	Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	...	Monaleen II.
9	Major F. C. Stratton's	... ch e m	...	Lady Douglas.
10	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	...	Silphoe.
11	Mr. Rake's ...	... b e g	...	Rococo.
12	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b e g	...	Obo.
13	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	... b e m	...	The Missus.
14	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b e m	...	Regret.
15	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... b e m	...	May Fly IV.
16	Mr. Woolly's ...	... b e m	...	Scotch Girl.

DESERT PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... g a h	...	Melton, 13-3½.
3	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	...	The Nut, 14-0½.
4	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... blk a h	...	Nagashi, 13-2.
5	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	... b a g	...	Surkhab, 13-3½.
6	Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch a h	...	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
7	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... b a h	...	Occident, 13-3.
8	Capt. G. Craster's	... b a g	...	Rupert II, 14-1½.
9	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan ...	... b a h	...	Aga, 14-0½
10	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan ...	... g a h	...	Rustam-i-Hind, 14-2.
11	Capts. Leake's and Furnell's	ch a h	...	Sirdar, 13-3.
12	Capt. J. G. Rees'	... b a h	...	Denmark, 14-0½.
13	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	... b a h	...	Rakhan, 13-3½.
14	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	... ch a g	...	Sublime, 13-2½.
15	Thakur Rajendra Singh's	... b a h	...	Grill, 13-3.

THE NEW MARKET PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Maj-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	...	Dilawri, 14-2.
2	Capt. C. S. Foster's	... br e g	...	Black Peter, 13-3½.
3	Mr. E. Sopper's	... ch e m	...	Mesalliance, 14-2.
4	Mr. Sydney-Smith's	... b e m	...	Sheen, 14-1½.
5	Mr. Rosseo's ...	... b e m	...	Naini, 14-1½.
6	Capt. Johnson's	... b aus m	...	Tigress, 14-0½.
7	Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas' ...	blk aus g	...	Maori King, 14-1.
8	Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas' ...	... ch aus m	...	Dixie-Lass, 14-0½.
9	Major J. J. Richardson's	... ch aus g	...	Ruislip, 14-1.
10	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch e m	...	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
11	Major F. C. Stratton's	... b e m	...	Topsail, 14-1½.
12	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... b e m	...	Puss, 14-1½.
13	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e m	...	Gwen, 14-1.
14	Mr. Rake's —	... b e m	...	Ruminant, 14-0.
15	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	... b aus g	...	O. K., 14-1.
16	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	b aus g	...	First Flight, 14-2.
17	Capt. V. Yeats-Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	... ch e m	...	Mrs. Ippy.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b a h	...	Meazer, 14-0½.
2	Capt. R. V. Pollok's	... ch a h	...	The Nut, 14-0½.
3	Major-Genl. Sir B. T. Mahon's	... br a h	...	Conqueror, 14-0.
4	Capt. W. Williams'	... g a h	...	Great-Power, 14-0.
5	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	... ch a g	...	Deenar, 14-0½.
6	Capt. Johnson's	... ch a g	...	Sahoon, 13-2½.
7	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	... g a h	...	Musketeer, 13-3½.
8	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	... g a h	...	Najmi, 13-3½.
9	Mr. Rake's ...	... ch a g	...	Rockbarton, 14-2.
10	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... g a h	...	Murmurees, 13-3½.
11	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... ch a h	...	Hachal, 14-0½.
12	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... .	...	Sorab.
13	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... g a h	...	Lucky Boy, 13-2½.
14	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... b a h	...	Singer, 13-3½.
15	Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's ...	... b a h	...	Aga, 14-0½.
16	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	b a h	...	Rakhan, 13-3½.
17	Mr. F. Cavendish Bentinck's	ch a g	...	Sublime, 13-2½.

THE MEERUT CHASE.—About 2 miles.

1	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	... ch aus m	...	Lovely Girl.
2	Mr. C. H. Wallace's	... g aus g	...	Findrassie.
3	Major Neil Haig's	... br aus g	...	Tall Boy.
4	Major-Genl. Sir B. T. Mahon's	... blk aus g	...	Coal.
5	Capt. W. Williams'	... b e g	...	Cravat.
6	Capt. Johnson's	... br aus g	...	The Riot.
7	Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's	ch aus g	...	Manser.
8	Messrs. Robinson's and Kennedy's -	... ch e g	...	April-Fool.
9	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... b e g	...	Silphoe.
10	Mr. Rake's ...	... b aus g	...	Loed Rifleite.
11	Genl. Remington's	... b e g	...	Cannady.
12	Thakur Sripal Singh's	... rn e g	...	Fearless Boy.

PATIALA CUP.—5 furlongs.

1	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	...	Dilawri, 14-2.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	... b e h g	...	Major-General.
3	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... br ch g	...	Wee Lad.
4	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	... b ch g	...	Hard Cash, 14-2.
5	Mrs. Adie's ...	... b ch m	...	Cresta, 14-1½.
6	H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's ...	... ch ch g	...	Vigour.
7	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	... ch ch g	...	Blucher, 14-2.
8	Mr. Rake's ...	... b ch h	...	Referee, 6yrs., 14-1½.
9	Mr. James' ...	... b ch g	...	Hareshaw.
10	Mr. A. C. Brooke's	... b ch m	...	Shamrock, 6yrs., 14-1½.

(Final Entries will close on 22nd February 1912.)

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE JORHAT RACES, 1911-12.

The races will be held on the 5th, 7th and 9th March 1912.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

H. MILLER, ESQ. | R. R. S. PRICHARD, ESQ.
G. CHAMNEY, ESQ. | W. HUTCHESON, ESQ.
C. FORBES, ESQ. | W. G. MCKERCHER, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary:—T. E. CONGDON, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 5th March 1912.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For *bonafide* polo ponies 13-3 and under. Ponies 13-3 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value of Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener, or of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 500 or over 14lbs. Allowances—Maidens 7lb., Arabs 8lb., C.-B.'s 17lb. Entrance Rs. 15. 5 furlongs.

JORHAT PURSE.—Rs. 400 to the winner with Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 32. Acceptance—Rs. 10. 1 mile.

THE RAILWAY SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner with Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for polo ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 10. Acceptance—Rs. 10. 3 furlongs.

MORIANI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under. Ponies 13-3 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties. Winners of a flat race value of Rs. 200 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lb., oftener, or of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 500 or over 14lb. Entrance—Rs. 16. 5 furlongs.

EXTRA RACE.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

EXTRA RACE.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

Second Day. Thursday, 7th March 1912.

POLO PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner with Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for polo ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—Rs. 10. Acceptance—Rs. 10. ¼ mile.

THE JORHAT CIVIL SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner with Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 16. Acceptance—Rs. 16. 1¼ miles.

SHILLONG PURSE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—Rs. 16. Acceptance—Rs. 16. 5 furlongs.

AMGURI PURSE.—Rs. 300 to the winner with Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 10. Acceptance—Rs. 10. 3 furlongs.

EXTRA RACE.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

EXTRA RACE.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

Third Day. Saturday, 9th March 1912.

SIBSAGAR PURSE.—Rs. 350 to the winner with Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 16. Acceptance—Rs. 16. 1 mile.

THE LAKWA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner with Rs. 75 to the second. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under the property of residents of the Sibsagar District. Entrance—Rs. 10. Acceptance—Rs. 10. 3 furlongs.

POLO TOURNAMENT CUP.—Cup value Rs. 200 to the winner. A handicap for ponies playing in Polo Tournament. Entrance—Rs. 5. Acceptance—Rs. 5. 3 furlongs.

EXTRA RACE.—Conditions will be settled the day before the race.

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GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Licensed Jockeys other than natives of India or Burma will be penalized 5lb., in all races including Handicaps.
2. Half the advertised first prize will be given in the event of a walk over in the terms of rule 140.
3. Starting declarations in writing must reach the Honorary Secretary before 6 P.M. on the day before the races and must be accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid. Entries for all races must reach the Honorary Secretary at 12 o'clock noon on the day before the races. Acceptances at 5 P.M. on the same day.
4. The order in which the races will be run will be declared the night before each day's racing.
5. In polo pony races. Entrances must be accompanied by a certificate signed by the Secretary and two other members of the Committee of any Polo Club with which the pony has played.
6. Entrances of polo ponies will be accepted entirely at the discretion of the Stewards of the meeting.
7. Owners must subscribe Rs. 20 to the Fund to enable them to start one pony and Rs. 50 to start two or more.
8. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. Dibrugarh, Cachar, Chittagong, Jorhat, Shillong, and Tezpur certificates of height will be accepted, and no aged pony holding such certificates, nor any pony not aged which may hold such a certificate for the current year, will be remeasured. (under the exemption clause of Rule 39).
9. In all races only half the second and third money will be given in the event of there being less than five starters.

NOTICE.

1. The minimum subscription from all gentlemen attending the meet will be Rs. 16 for the races and Rs. 16 for entertainments, the latter to include dances, concert and suppers.
2. The first race on each day will be started at 1-30 P.M. punctually, local time.
3. A Gymkhana, and Tennis and Billiard tournaments will be held during the meet, particulars will be advertised later.
4. Lotteries will be held at the Club House on the 4th, 6th, 8th March at 9-30 P.M.
5. Ten per cent. will be deducted from the lotteries and totalizator for the fund.
6. During the meet a Polo Tournament, confined to members of any recognised Club in Eastern Bengal and Assam, will be held. The terms will be advertised later. A Handicap Polo Tournament will also be held.
7. Settling at Club House at 10 A.M. on 10th March 1912.
8. Bashas and Stabling at Rs. 10 for each person and Rs. 7 for each stall, will be provided if notice be given to the Honorary Secretary on or before 1st February 1912. It is particularly requested however that owners of racing ponies, as well as all others requiring stabling will inform the Honorary Secretary of their requirements at as early a date as possible.

T. E. COCKBURN,
Honorary Secretary.

JORHAT RACES.

Dhoolie T. E.
Rangajan P. O.

A MILLIONAIRE gave his little daughter, at Christmas, a superb doll's house—a doll's house lighted with electricity, that had baths and a garage, and even in one corner of its garage a tiny doll monoplane.

"Well my dear, do you like your new doll's house?" the little girl's father asked her one day during Christmas week.

"Oh, yes, papa; tremendously," she replied. "But I've let it furnished to Cousin Angela for five shillings a month."

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Sport in England.

(FROM OUR HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 19th January 1912.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

THERE was enough frost to throw a film of ice on the surface water in the Thames Valley on the previous night, but on Saturday the weather was clear enough at Hurst Park, though towards the finish the mist began to steal back over Molesey Hurst.

The attendance proved up to the average, and though the hurdle racecourse was a bit heavy in places, the steeplechase track was in excellent order. Several falls occurred, with little damage, and the honours of the afternoon rested with Gore's stable, which supplied two winners for Sir C. Ashton-Smith. Results:—

HURST PARK FOUR-YEAR-OLD SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. V. Mina's Some Night, by Symington—Miss Knight, 10st. 9lb. ...	...	W. Escott 1
Mr. H. Brushwood's Tagus, 10st. 9lb.	...	Footitt 2
Mr. A. Barton's Etrick, 11st. ...	...	E. Lawlor 3

Also ran: Promised Luck (G. Duller); Wooden Wedding (S. Ellis); Mob (Avila); Daniel the Drake (Piggott).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Some Night, 5 to 1 each Daniel the Drake and Mob, 7 to 1 each Etrick and Promised Luck, 8 to 1 Wooden Wedding, 100 to 8 Tagus.

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

WALTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Sir C. Ashton-Smith's Brass Lock, by Bunbury—Gaylock, aged, 12st.	...	Piggott 1
Mr. A. Yates's Galoneer, aged, 12st.	...	E. Ward 2
Mr. E. Lewis's Purdysburn, aged, 12st.	...	Newey 3

Also ran: Washington (I. Anthony, fell).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Brass Lock, 7 to 2 agst. Purdysburn, 4 to 1 Washington, 100 to 7 Galoneer.

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

SURBITON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 120sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. Moore's Kilkeel, by Wiseman—The Skit, aged, 11st. 5lb.	..	Mr. Usher 1
Mr. Montagu's Johnstown Lad, aged, 11st. 3lb.	...	F. Mason 2
Mr. B. Hartigan's Okoro, aged, 10st. 7lb		Alfred Aylin 3

Also ran: Sprinkle Me (I. Anthony, fell); Covertcoat (Piggott); Abbott's Choice (Mr. H. Drake); Campamento (Clancy); Glen Heston (A. Kenny).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Johnstown Lad, 9 to 4 Sprinkle Me, 7 to 1 each Abbott's Choice and Okoro, 10 to 1 the others.

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

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

Mr. C. R. Ismay's Jacobus, by Wavelet's Pride—Kendaline, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ...		Chadwick 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Field Mistress, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	...	Walkington 2
Admiral Hedworth Meux's Mistress Florizel, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	...	Whiley 3

Also ran: Missed Catch (I. Anthony); Decision (Metcalfe); Les Ormes (I. Morgan); Queen of Castle (W. Escott); Dr. Willner (D. Ward); Katanga (S. Ellis); Bitter Cherry (Mr. Brabazon).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Jacobus, 10 to 1 each agst. Decision Bitter Cherry and Field Mistress, 100 to 8 the others.

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

NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Sir H. Randall's Uncle Sam IV., by Diakka—Lady Green Sleeves, aged, 11st. 7lb.		Mr. Drake 1
Mr. A. W. Simpson's Farouche, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb.	...	I. Morgan 2
Mr. W. Walker's Mask Off, 5yrs., 11st.	...	Holmes 3

Also ran: Miss Clytie (Trodgill); Hoar Abbey (I. Anthony); Wise Mason (Fidler); Vox (Houlihan).

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Uncle Sam IV. and Farouche, 8 to 1 Hoar Abbey, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NEW YEAR HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Sir C. Ashton-Smith's Master Mine by Volodyovski—Lady Bess, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	...	Piggott 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Polite Plunger, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb.	...	Walkington 2
Lady Torrington's Abelard II., aged, 11st. 9lb.	...	J. Hare †
Mr. C. Hodgson's Chateau Vert, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	...	W. Earl †

Also ran: Tiger II. (F. Mason); Lace (W. Escott); Linggi (I. Morgan); Prairie Fire (Driscoll); Briar Thrush (Parvin).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Chateau Vert, 4 to 1 each Master Mine and Lace, 6 to 1 Polite Plunger, 8 to 1 Tiger II., 100 to 9 Linggi, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-lengths; half a length off dead-heat for third place.

Monday was one of those half-and-half days when it ought to rain but did not, and under a uniform leaden sky the temperature challenged that of Devonshire. A marked improvement was shown in the attendance, and though the going was heavy for this well-grassed track, fields panned out particularly well, the feature in a full and interesting afternoon's sport being the reassuring form shown by that grand horse, Jerry M., who credited Gore's stable with a third win at the meeting. Results:—

WEIR HURDLE HANDICAP.

———Silver Bay, 7st. 2lb. ...	...	W. Rogers 1
———Flemington, 9st. 11lb. ...	...	J. Hogan 2
———Barnet Fair, 6st. 4lb. ..	...	Ivor Anthony 3

Also ran: Platonic (S. Ellis); Port Meadow (S. Gordon); Bobsleigh (M. Tighe); Tito Mattei (H. Smyth); Counties Club (I. Morgan); Grape Fruit (J. Gallegos); Grey Coronet (F. Morgan); Bay Tree (H. Whiley).

RICHMOND STEEPLECHASE.

———Milfoil, 6st. 5lb. ...	...	I. Morgan 1
———Moynalty, 7st. 4lb ...	...	Ivor Anthony 2
———Honore II., 5st. 11lb. ...	...	W. Rogers 3

Also ran: The Tigress (S. Walkington).

OPEN STEEPLECHASE.

———Jerry M., 10st. 11lb. ..	...	E. Piggott 1
———Bloodstone, 2st. 11lb. ..	...	F. Lyall 2
———Black Plum, 7st. 11lb.	...	Ivor Anthony 3

Also ran: Veglo (S. Gordon); Neptune III. (T. Hulme); Battleta (S. Wall).

JANUARY HURDLE RACE.

———Dark Collar, 4st. 11lb.	...	S. Walkington 1
———Boston Rouge, 7st. 2lb.	...	W. Earl 2
———Henry Winkfield, 4st. 11lb.	...	C. Young 3

Also ran: Sir John (F. Mason); Pertinent (F. Lawlor); Pricota (J. McKenna); Fleeting Peace (Mr. H. Usher); Kolo (E. Driscoll); 17 (W. Hives); Black Sea (F. Morgan).

MIDDLESEX STEEPLECHASE.

———Master-At-Arms, 2st. 11lb.	...	F. Mason 1
———Jim May, 8st. 11lb.	...	J. W. East 2
———Butter Ball, 10st. 8lb.	...	L. C. Jones 3

Also ran: Galoshes (Alfred Aylin); Bembridge (S. Chadwick); Prospect (H. Whaley).

NOVICES' HURDLE RACE.

———Plume, 6st. 11lb. ...	...	E. Lawlor 1
———Chill II., 10st. 11lb. ...	...	F. Mason 2
———Dart II., 10st. 11lb. ...	...	J. Hare 3

Also ran: Auerton (W. Escott); War Dance (T. Hulme); Fusil (S. Metcalfe); Waveless (H. Smyth); Memento (S. Gordon); Send Storm (S. Ellis); Diamond Stud (W. Earl); Sidem (E. Bates).

WOLVERHAMPTON.

It is a far cry to Wolverhampton for the Londoner, and the bulk of a good attendance on Monday was supplied from the Black Country, whose inhabitants are keen enough on all branches of sport, while a fairly good muster occupied the members' enclosure. A drizzling rain all night and morning had made the ground

THE REASON WHY

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very heavy and a bit treacherous, while what little wind was stirring was unable to shift the fog that more or less enveloped the course. Fields averaged pretty well, and though falls were frequent, no serious damage was done. Results:—

THORNEYCROFT MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 95sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Jacobus, by Wavelet's Pride—Kendaline, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ...	Chadwick	1
Mr. N. J. Kelly's Minstrel Park, 4yrs., 10st.	Mr. D. Rogers	2
Mr. G. Gunter's Duchesne, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Bonnie Lesley (White); Mill Bay (Owner); Lady Hermit (H. Huxley); Carroty Poll (Garry); Guarda (W. Roberts, (fell); Misty Belle (Surford); Bovington (Mr. Drake); Spanish Coin (G. Lyall).

BETTING: 6 to 2 on Jacobus, 5 to 1 agst. Duchesne, 10 to 1 Bovington, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MANOR SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Parrish's Daylight, by Verditer—Peep o' Day, 5yrs, 11st. 3lb.	Newey	1
Mr. J. Baylis's Bordon Camp, 6yrs., 11st.	Mr. Drake	2
Mr. S. J. Bell's Firearms, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Evans	3

Also ran: Calliope (Chadwick); MacNaoimh (Mr. W. Hind).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Daylight, 9 to 4 agst. Bordon Camp, 10 to 1 Calliope, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; same between second and third.

MODERATE HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mrs. D. Phillips's Miss Pieton by The Tinman dam by Innisfail, aged, 12st. 4lb.	Mr. Drake	1
Mr. E. Hart's Mandy, aged, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mortimer	2
Mr. W. Burr's The Mink, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb.	I. Anthony	3

Also ran: Super Tax (5yrs., 11-13, Mr. Gunter); Peahen (5yrs., 11-12, Mr. J. S. Anthony); Tully Glass (5yrs., 11-9, T. Goswell); Celtic King (5yrs., 11-3, J. Hunt).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. each Super Tax and Mandy, 9 to 2 each Miss Pieton and Celtic King, 10 to 1 the others.

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

STAYERS' SELLING STEEPLECHASE (handicap)—Of 85sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. W. Cox's Tailby by Farndale—Double Duchess, aged, 11st. ...	Mr. Cox	1
Mr. T. Tyler's Court Flavour, aged, 10st. 4lb.	T. Goswell	2
Mrs. Kendrick's Irish Molly II., aged, 10st. 6lb.	Smith	3

Also ran: Islandmore (H. Bletsoe, fell); Dodger II. (Mr. P. Roberts, fell).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Tailby, 3 to 1 Islandmore, 4 to 1 Irish Molly II., 5 to 1 Dodger II., 6 to 1 Court Flavour.

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

STAFFORDSHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 95sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Bembridge, by Cherry Stone—Royal Bridge aged, 11st. ..	Chadwick	1
Capt. Christie-Miller's Sir Percy, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Gowland	2
Mr. F. Bibby's Ben Suadh, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... —	Mr. J. S. Anthony	3

Also ran: Orangeville (aged, 12-7, F. Mason fell); Balida (6yrs., 11-7, Mr. Drake, fell); Tullow Lass (aged, 11-1, Capt. Gibson, fell); Cefn (6yrs., 11-0, Newey).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Orangeville, 7 to 2 agst. Balida, 6 to 1 Bembridge, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by forty lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE.—Of 75sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. D. Faber's Great Peter, by Pietermaritzburg—Ether, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb. ..	Holme	1
Mr. E. Platt's New Salt, aged, 11st. 6lb. ...	Chadwick	2
Mr. J. J. Maher's Distaff, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Gowland	3

Also ran: Strangways (I. Anthony, fell); Jaque (Burford, fell); Taff (H. Huxley); Mavourneen's Gift (Mr. Drake); Phidias (Newey); Knockroe (H. Bletsoe); Bill Brendan (L'Estrange).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Great Peter, 4 to 1 agst. New Salt, 6 to 1 Strangways, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; six lengths between second and third.

Much of the holiday element was eliminated from Tuesday's attendance, which, under drizzly, foggy conditions, went to prove how sturdily the Anglo-Saxon race follows sport under adverse conditions, as umbrellas were necessary nearly all the afternoon, and the smoky mist having increased in density, allowed little of the racing to be seen.

The incessant drizzle had put a greasier surface on the course at the jumps; in fact, two of the three runners in the first race fell to begin with, while despite the heavy going fields passed out fairly well in a modest programme restricted to five events by the walk-over of Furdysburn in the concluding event. Results:—

ALBRIGHTON STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Bloodstone, by Cherry-stone—Royal Bride, aged, 11st. 12lb.	F. Lyall	1

Also ran: Pinkeen (aged, 10-12, fell); Blondel (aged, 10-5, fell).

BETTING: 8 to 1 on Bloodstone, 100 to 8 agst. Blondel, 100 to 7 Pinkeen. Bloodstone finished alone.

SELLING MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Rogers's Valorous, by Valiant—Tar Baby, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... —	Garry	1
Mr. C. Brown's Torquemada, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.	Mr. H. Brown	2
Mr. E. Davis's Wriggler, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Mr. Roberts	3

Also ran: Brown Princess, Fair Rosamond III., Royal Jester, Haut Pas, Bhamo, Amami (fell).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Valorous and Wriggler, 4 to 1 Torquemada, 6 to 1 Amami, 8 to 1 the others.

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

TOWN SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 85sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Cox's Tailby, by Farndale—Double Duchess, aged, 12st. 5lb. ...	Mr. F. Cox	1
Mr. J. W. Pullen's Myrmidon, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Newey	2
Mr. J. Wilkes's Dodger II., aged, 10st. 12lb.	H. Bletsoe	3

Also ran: Armature (fell); Old Harry (fell).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Old Harry, 2 to 1 Tailby, 100 to 30 Myrmidon, 10 to 1 the others.

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

WOLVERHAMPTON HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 90sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. H. Cory's Miss Sweetie by Common—Fair Atalanta, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb.	Piggott	1
Mr. L. Beauchamp's B. and S., 5yrs., 11st. 3lb	J. Hunt	2
Mr. F. Dawton's Rolandine, aged, 11st. 11lb.	S. Mortimer	3

Also ran: Lucus, Temnos, St. Fagans.

BETTING: 11 to 10 Rolandine, 11 to 4 Miss Sweetie 3 to 1 B. and S., 7 to 1 Temnos, 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; bad third.

WEST BROMWICH SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 75sovs. miles.

Mr. S. Armitage's Veno, by Laveno—Iceberg, aged, 11st. 8lb.	W. Smith	1
Mr. W. Barr's Hackler's Beauty, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb.	W. Payne	2
Major Barnett's Bajazet, 5yrs., 10st. 8lb. ...	H. Smyth	3

Also ran: Shadow Glance, Dandaloo, Propeller, Patriotic, Hon. Bob, Old Kildare, Imperial Diver, Marathon II.

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Hackler's Beauty, 4½ to 1 Bajazet, 11 to 2 each Veno and Hon. Bob, 8 to 1 each Imperial Diver and Propeller 10 to 1 the others.

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

MINOR HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE PLATE.—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. W. Parrish's Furdysburn, by Fortunio—Helen's Bay, aged, 10st. 5lb. ...	Newey	w. o.

NEWBURY.

Newbury appears to have sound cause of action against the weather gods for spoiling what promised to be an exceptionally interesting day's sport.

Persistent rain not only reduced the course to such a condition that some owners refused to run their horses, but it kept all save the stalwarts away from the meeting on Wednesday. Anything more depressing it would be difficult to imagine, and it was with a sigh of relief that winners and losers alike turned their backs on the place. Such conditions of "going" are often ruinous to backers by upsetting the form, and the fact was painfully borne in on them. Results:—

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

Mr. H. Barnett's Tito Mattei by Morganatic—Taglioni, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ...	H. Smyth	1
Mr. G. Parker's Furzey Common, aged, 11st. 7lb.	A. Parker	2
Mr. S. Weil's Catch Penny, 5yrs., 11st 8lb.	I. Morgan	3

Also ran: Bantam IV. (aged, 11-7, Capt. Beatty); Nereus (aged, 11-7, Mr. S. Brown); Slow Leopard (aged, 11-7, G. Duller); Adonis III. (aged, 11-7, Clancy); Ampthill (aged, 11-7, F. Cullen); Miss Swish (5yrs., 11-7, T. Kelly, fell); Lily II. (aged, 11-7, I. Morgan); Pitsea (aged, 11-7, W. Earl); Hillside III. (6yrs., 11-7, Mr. H. Drake); Splash (aged, 11-7, H. Pike); The Riff (4yrs., 10-7, Dainty); Berton II. (4yrs., 10-7, W. Escott); Goathard (4yrs., 10-7, G. Parsons).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Furzey Common, 11 to 4 Pitsea, 9 to 2 Catch Penny, 7 to 4 Banton II., 100 to 8 the others.

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

ROYSTON SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. Kingswell's Zingarella, by Zamiel—Beltenebrosa, aged, 10st. 11lb. ...	E. Driscoll	1
Mr. G. L. Latwyche's Bibby, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... ... —	R. Gordon	2
Capt. Denny's Rustic Queen, aged, 11st. 1lb.	W. Payne	3

Also ran: Nimrod VI. (Mr. G. Avila); Lord Simon (H. Bletsoe); Maximillian (Mr. Simons); Badger II. (J. Kelly); The Tigress (M. Smith); Chevely (Mr. G. Black).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Rustic Queen, 11 to 4 Lord Simon, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; eight lengths between second and third. Only the placed horses finished.

WEYHILL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Glancy's Pricota, by Wildfowler—The Message, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	H. Pipe	1
Mr. Stokes's Gallez, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	R. Wall	2
Mr. P. Whitaker's Bobbie K., 6yrs., 10st, 4lb.	F. Mason	3

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Also ran: Eaton Lad (aged, 12-7, G. F. Butchers); Montreal (5yrs., 12-2, E. Piggott); Quixotic (aged, 11-3, M. Hopper); Orquil (aged, 10-12, Walkington); Lawrenny (5yrs., 10-8, Alfred Aviin); Rapt (aged, 10-8, Tighe.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bobbie K., 11 to 4 Quixotic, 6 to 1 each Fricota and Gallas, 7 to 1 Rapt, 10 to 1 the others.

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

SEFTON MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 250sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Major K. Smith's Prefect—by Perigord—Ardent, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb.	F. Mason	1
Mr. F. Sibby's Forkhill, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. (fell)	Mr. J. R. Anthony	2

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Prefect, who won by thirty lengths.

UNITED HUNTS CUP—(handicap).—Of 125sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. A. Payne's The Lover, by Cupid—Chittani, aged, 10st. 13lb.	Mr. Harrison	1
Mr. D. Faber's Play Boy II., aged, 11st. 3lb	Mr. G. Bull	2
Mr. T. L. Walker's Miss Avon, aged, 10st. 13lb.	Capt. V. Beatty	3

Also ran: Bartholomew (Mr. A. Smith, fell); No Limit (Mr. Bletsoe, fell).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. The Lover, 9 to 4 Bartholomew, 4 to 1 Miss Avon, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

MAIDEN FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Rogers's Geography, by Atlas—Madame Worth, 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. D. Rogers	1
Mr Waterhouse's Ring Star, 10st. 5lb. ...	Dainty	3
Mr. A. Morris's Grisme, 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. A. Smith	3

Also ran: Miss Mac (H. Smyth).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Miss Mac, 13 to 8 Geography, 5 to 1 Ring Star, 7 to 1 Grisme.

Won by six lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

In marked contrast to the usual experience in connection with the first round of the Association Cup, Saturday's games furnished scarcely a single real surprise. Newcastle United, it is true, went down before Derby County, whom they had knocked out of the competition in the fourth round last season at Newcastle, but yesterday's contest took place at Derby, and Newcastle United, although runners-up in 1911 and winners in 1910, have not won a Cup-tie on opponents' ground for three years. Apart from Newcastle United, the only other First League team to be knocked out by antagonists not belonging to that organisation were Sheffield United, and they have now suffered defeat in the first round of the Cup for six years in succession. Altogether the opening stage of the struggle proved a great triumph for the First Leaguers, of whom eleven won their games and four others drew—Bradford City (the holders of the Cup) at Park Royal, Oldham Athletic at Oldham, and Middlesbrough with Sheffield Wednesday at Ayresome Park. Thus whereas the draw prevented more than sixteen First League clubs qualifying for the second round, it is possible, when the drawn matches have been replayed in the course of the week, that fourteen will have achieved that distinction. While Second Leaguers held their own creditably with First Division clubs, Southern League teams came badly to grief against the senior teams, five being knocked out, and Queen's Park Rangers alone effecting a draw. As some compensation for these reverses two Southern League clubs earned the right to participate in the next stage of the competition by victories over members of the Second League, that satisfaction falling to Northampton and West Ham United.

London clubs for the most part fared badly. Of the twelve metropolitan teams, seven enjoyed the advantage of playing at home, but, so far, only Fulham and West Ham United, in addition to Chelsea, have victories to their credit. Either Brentford or Crystal Palace, who drew at Griffin Park, must also pull through, but Queen's Park Rangers can scarcely be regarded as likely to beat the Cup-holders at Bradford, and the chances of Croydon Common outclassing Leicester Fosse at Leicester are far from hopeful. Moreover, Tottenham Hotspur, Woolwich Arsenal, Clapton Orient, Millwall, and Leyton are all to be numbered among the fallen. The Arsenal put up a very close fight against Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park, a solitary and somewhat lucky goal by Smith just before the interval deciding the issue, but at West Bromwich the Tottenham team although also only one goal behind at half-time, lost by 3 to 0. In the three other instances of London clubs being dismissed from the competition, an odd goal decided the issue. Leyton lost by no more than 1 to 0 at Liverpool—a highly creditable achievement considering that just recently Liverpool had beaten five First League clubs in succession—but Millwall greatly disappointed expectations in going down before Bury at Gigg Lane by 2 to 1. At Homerton, Clapton Orient made a bold fight with Everton, holding their own up to halfway through the second portion of the game, although a goal down half a minute from the kick-off. Late on the match the satisfaction fell to Brolwell, Everton's new centre-forward, to put on a second and deciding goal for the Lancashire club, whose defence is so strong that Saturday's goal by Bevan, the Orient centre, was only the second registered against them in the course of seven consecutive engagements.

A very small measure of success too, attended the South-country clubs outside London. Certainly Swindon scored heavily against Sutton Junction and Reading won at Southport, but the victory of Portsmouth was achieved at the expense of another South-country team in Bristol Rovers. Members of the Southern League, Northampton, and Coventry are, of course, really Midland teams and their successes entailed the disappearance from the competition of Bristol City and Southampton—both runners-up for the Cup in previous years. Norwich City actually did not rob Blackburn Rovers of the splendid record possessed by the latter club for games at Ewood Park this season; indeed, they lost by 4 to 1 and Plymouth Argyle, as expected, failed to hold their own with Sunderland at Roker Park, while, although enjoying the advantage of playing at home against Notts County, Luton suffered defeat by 4 to 2, the Nottingham men scoring all their goals before any success attended the efforts of the Luton men. Watford held their own with Wolverhampton Wanderers, but they cannot possibly cherish much hope of prevailing against the Wanderers at Wolverhampton.

Of the 32 tries, 17 were won by home teams and seven by visiting elevens, the distinction of gaining a victory away from home being enjoyed by Everton, Manchester City, Notts County, Bradford, Coventry, Portsmouth and Reading. A draw resulted in eight instances, and as in the replays Hull City, Barnsley, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Leicester Fosse, and Blackpool compete on their own grounds there exist an excellent prospect of the list of five Second League clubs that have already qualified for the second round being appreciably increased. The other replays take place at Owlerton (Sheffield), Valley Parade (Bradford), and the Crystal Palace. Scoring ruled unusually low, the 32 matches yielding only 74 goals in all, 50 being registered by home clubs and 24 by their opponents. Twenty-five clubs failed to score at all, and nineteen others had to rest content with one goal apiece, only eight out of the 64 teams securing more than a couple of goals.

RUGBY RULES.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHESHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—A well-contested match at Birkenhead rather unexpectedly ended in a draw, each county scoring one goal and one try. The weather was fine and 3,000 spectators were present. Yorkshire were without their international forwards, but they opened the game in strong fashion, and only hard tackling by Woodhouse and Pemberton kept them out. Cheshire occasionally pressed, but eventually Yorkshire took up the attack again and Clarke obtained a try, which Harrison failed to convert. At half-time Yorkshire led by a try to nil. Yorkshire started the second half with a brisk attack, but Cheshire soon retaliated, and a brilliant round of passing resulted in a try by Folds. Fearnside failed to kick a goal. The Yorkshire pressed again, and Steinthall gained a try, which Harrison converted. In the closing stages Cheshire played with great determination, and eventually Wilman ran in under the post and Fearnside kicked a goal, thus making the scores level. Cheshire, 8 points; Yorkshire, 8 points.

OLD LEYSIANS *vs.* OLD WHITGIFTIANS.—The ground at Wandsworth was naturally soft, and the Leysians, starting in excellent form, quickly scored three tries against the visitors. The first was gained on the right wing by Walker, who ran round and touched down under the bar for Pinkham to unaccountably miss an easy goal. Next Williams received the opposing back and also scored between the posts, Pepper on this occasion converting. Lastly, the third try was scored by Pinkham, the full-back, amidst considerable cheering. More even football followed, and just before the change of ends Yates got over for the Whitgiftians. This, as it happened, was the last score of the match. All through the second half the Leysians' backs were continually getting the ball, but they were met by magnificent tackling, players being continually brought down just as a try seemed certain. In the end the Old Leysians retained their unbeaten record, winning by a goal and two tries to a try. Old Leysians, 11 points; old Whitgiftians, 3 points.

LONDON WELSH *vs.* ROSSLYN PARK.—Rosslyn Park were beaten by a representative side of the London Welsh at Wandsworth by four tries to one try. The winners showed much improved form, and for the first twenty minutes played excellent all-round football. Maddocks was chiefly instrumental in the scoring, his resourcefulness contributing to each of the three first tries. Scoring the first himself, he threw wide to Williams, enabling the latter to gain the second, and again, when placed in a tight corner, passed nicely to Williams, who sent Pawley over on the third occasion. The Welsh were continually attacking, and during the first half the visitors only twice invaded their opponents' territory. On resuming, however, the Rosslyn Park forwards put plenty of life into the game, and they consequently held their own for quite a long time. Pressing continually, their efforts at last proved successful, for Barry Wells broke through following a rush. This score, however, made little difference in the result, for the Welsh went further ahead with a try by Howell. London Welsh, 12 points; Rosslyn Park, 3 points.

GUY'S HOSPITAL *vs.* BLACKHEATH.—Blackheath took a very weak team to Honor Oak Park and were defeated by Guy's Hospital by a goal and a try to a goal. The visitors were without both their half-backs, two of their three-quarters, and five of their leading forwards. The ground was very heavy and the ball was very difficult to handle. In the first half Blackheath made the only score, Dodds putting in a great run and passing to Levey, who scored for Dickson to kick a goal. In the second half Guy's had the best of the game, and twice crossed the Blackheath line. J. P. Jones, after a good run with Brook, obtained a try in a good position, and A. L. Stokes converted. Then, the forwards rushing down, Pritchard scored a try, which was not converted, but sufficed to give Guy's the victory. Guy's Hospital, 8 points; Blackheath, 5 points.

LONDON SCOTTISH *vs.* HARLEQUINS.—The Harlequins' win over the London Scottish at Richmond by 2 placed goals and 4 tries to 1 placed goal and 1 dropped goal was honestly earned. For three-fourths of the time the Scottish had the ball from the scrummages, but the opposing halves, Stoop and Pym, played nicely together, making many openings for the men behind them, and the three-quarters often turned their opportunities to account. For ten minutes the play was all in favour of the Scottish, but Dodds, after some passing, ran in for the Harlequins, and Kingscote placed a goal. Kerr cleverly dropped a goal for the Scottish, before Stoop and Brougham added tries for the Harlequins, one of these tries being converted. The Harlequins were leading at half-time by 13 points to 4. Early in the second half Lockhart got over for the Scotsmen, and then converted his, but in the subsequently play Brougham, Carter, and Birkett scored further tries for the Harlequins, none of which were improved. Harlequins, 22 points; London Scottish, 9 points.

Streatham *vs.* London Irish.—Playing on their own ground, Streatham gained a narrow win over the London Irish by two tries to a goal. Dickson and Phillips scored the tries for Streatham and Morton converted a try by Barratt.

Old Alleynians *vs.* Trojans.—A hard and exciting game at Dulwich was won by the Old Alleynians by two goals (one penalty) and two tries to four tries. The Trojans played a strong forward, and on the whole were a little unlucky to lose. The place-kicking, however, was faulty.

Dublin Wanderers *vs.* Richmond.—There was a moderate attendance at this match at Dublin, and a rather poor game was won by the Wanderers by four tries to two tries.

Royal Navy Chatham *vs.* United Services.—The Services at Portsmouth put a poor side into the field and were defeated by five tries to one try. The forwards were well matched, but Chatham were superior behind the scrummage.

Bristol *vs.* Cardiff.—A hard game at Bristol ended in favour of Cardiff by one goal to a try. Jenkins scored for Cardiff and Dyke placed the goal. Marks gained the Bristol try.

Leicester *vs.* Gloucester.—In the presence of 8,000 spectators Gloucester won at Leicester by a dropped goal and a try to nothing. Dick dropped a goal and Weatbourne gained a try.

Devonport Services *vs.* Devon Albion Reserve.—At Devonport the Devon Albion team won by four goals (one penalty) and four tries to one try. The Services were quite outplayed, the Albion backs showing excellent form.

Llanelly *vs.* Swansea.—A hard game at Llanelly ended in a pointless draw. Swansea had a weak team and played much better than was expected, their defence being admirable.

Northampton *vs.* Moseley.—A fast game at Northampton was won by the home side by four tries to a goal and two tries. It was a capital match all through, Moseley came very near winning at the finish.

Penarth *vs.* Newport.—Playing at Penarth the Newport fifteen won by two goals (one penalty) and two tries to nothing. Penarth made a good fight up to half-time, but afterwards were quite outplayed.

Edinburgh Academicals *vs.* Kelvinside Academicals.—At Edinburgh the home Academicals defeated Kelvinside by three goals and three tries to none. Throughout the Edinburgh team had the best of matters, though Kelvinside made something of a show in the second half. Their passing, however, was very weak.

Glasgow Academicals *vs.* Watsonians.—At Glasgow the Watsonians gained an easy victory by two goals and six tries to two tries. Six thousand spectators were present, but the game was not particularly interesting.

Edinburgh University *vs.* Stewartonians.—Playing at home Edinburgh University beat the Stewartonians by two goals and eight tries to one try. The forwards were fairly matched but the University backs were the superior.

BILLIARDS.

GRAY AGAIN BEATS STEVENSON.

AMID a remarkable scene of enthusiasm among an attendance which crowded the St. George's Hall, Liverpool, George Gray beat Harry Stevenson in the second test match on Saturday evening by 771 points. The Australian's victory was not, however, so comfortably obtained, as the margin would suggest, Stevenson giving his young rival a big fright during the final stage, when, after being 300 behind before he had the chance of striking a ball, he pushed his score peg along to within 316 of the Australian's.

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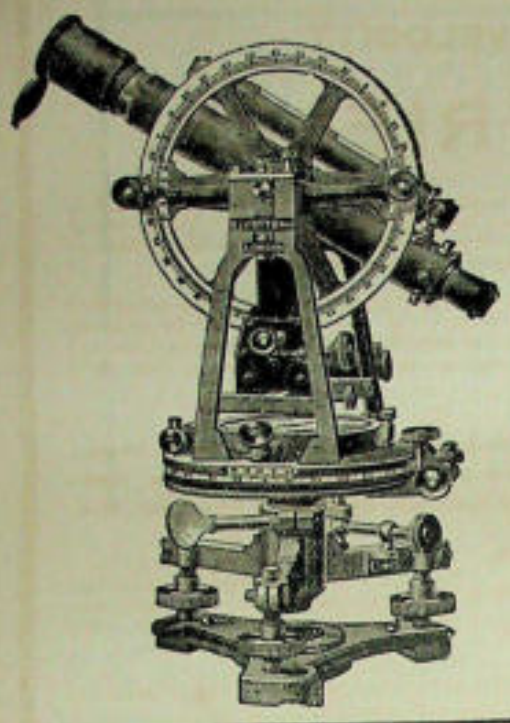

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It was a magnificent attempt on the part of the champion to secure another run for his backer's £500, and his plucky uphill fight received recognition at the end when, following a call of "One for the loser," round after round of applause made the rafters ring.

Big attendances are seldom attracted to a billiard match in Liverpool on a Saturday afternoon, but the penultimate stage of the "test" game proved an exception, the hall being crowded when proceeding were continued. Both players were a trifle "nervy" at the outset, and the first few hands were played for best efforts of 33 (from 20 unfinished) by Stevenson, and 37 by Gray, the latter being at fault with his screw shots, and Stevenson with his cushion cannons. Eventually the Englishman broke away with a fine all-round 131, but was materially assisted by a fluke at 50, and finally came to grief at a two-cushion cannon played with the left hand.

No response coming from Gray, Stevenson came back to add a useful 68 next hand, but it was not gathered in his happiest vein. Failure at an ordinary deep cannon set up nice position for Gray, who showed his appreciation by collecting 90 off the red ball ere miscueing when attempting an intricate quarter ball cross loser. Stevenson responded with a remarkable break of 153, in which he was always in difficulties, and was unlucky in the end to be deprived of position by a "touch," and though negotiating the long white loser all right, a wide screw cushion cannon defeated him a few strokes later. He was at this stage less than 300 behind the Australian, but with 45 and 62 the latter drew away again, though a quantity of useful runs of 41, 47, 53, and 39 by the champion once more made things very interesting.

Subsequently Stevenson ran into a groove of very bad luck, and for the remainder of the session his best breaks were 65 and 75. Gray's experiences were of a more happy description, for subsequent to a very fine 133, a glaring fluke opened up the all-red route, and a valuable 149 was the result. Another fluke gave him a 48 next hand, and yet a third fluke a fine 156, and following the latter with 88 (unfinished), he ran to his points holding the brightest prospects of victory. He had, of course, much to thank Dame Fortune for, but all the same the Australian played splendid billiards during that most eventful closing hour on Saturday afternoon. Gray aggregated 914 to 797, for averages of 36·56 and 30·61 respectively. Interval scores:—

Gray (in play)	17,252
Stevenson	16,606

Taking up his unfinished effort of 88 when play was resumed before a crowded house, Gray maintained his succession of losing hazards until 241 had been recorded. A long shot to the top right pocket prefaced his downfall, the white coming out, and although the red fell in the middle pocket, the ultimate position was hopeless. Whatever hope might have existed among the supporters of Stevenson vanished during the progress of this contribution, and this was emphasised when the champion could only collect 38 as a result of three visits. The Colonial, too, was having a succession of small additions, six journeys to the table bringing him but 19. Stevenson came in with 97, whilst Gray's idea of a safety leave was mastered by Stevenson, who executed a magnificent cannon as preliminary to a further break of 93, 43 following subsequently.

Gray responded with 93, and Stevenson roused the audience to enthusiasm with 64 and an exceptionally fine 184, whilst a moment later he gathered 67. At this juncture he had aggregated 621 points against 133 by Gray since the latter's opening item, and as the Australian had apparently lost touch, visions of a sensational finish began to take shape. Gray, however, dispelled them when he compiled 130, and with Stevenson again failing to mark up an adequate response, Gray finally took possession of the table and, by means mainly of the all-red route, travelled to game with 317 (unfinished). For several minutes subsequently he was occupied in bowing his acknowledgments to the audience.

The referee (Mr. George Reid) then opened the sealed envelopes containing Messrs. Burroughes and Watts's cheque for £60 and the breaks apportioned to each player by the Editor of the *Sporting Life*, Gray being announced as winner of the cheque for his break of 839, made on Tuesday evening. Final scores:—

Gray	18,000
Stevenson	17,229

ROWING.

'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

CAMBRIDGE.—As was fully expected, there were some drastic changes in the Light Blue crew this week but it is doubtful if some of the alterations would have been made so soon had Wankowicz kept fit. At the end of last week he was troubled with a very bad cold, and was unable to row yesterday. Accordingly Goldsmith shifted from No. 3 to No. 5; S. E. Swann, last year's bow, came in at No. 3; and there was also an alteration at stroke, the president superseding Collins, but the cricket Blue is evidently not discarded, as he was "tubbed" during the afternoon. The Blue, R. le Blanc Smith, continues to take exercise, and yesterday morning went for a long run along the towing path.

Small boat exercise commenced at the usual time, Mr. Gibbon advising Goldsmith and Dobb, Swann and Burnand, Pilcher and Collins, Heyland and Arbuthnot. The "ship" was launched at 3-20, and Mr. Gibbon was accompanied by Messrs. R. le Blanc Smith, C. A. Skinner, and C. Collins. The crew paddled to Baitsbite Lock and back. Amended order and weights:—

	st	lb.
G. St. C. Pilcher, First Trinity (bow)	10	9
C. F. Burnand, First Trinity	12	10
S. E. Swann, Trinity Hall	11	10
R. S. Shove, First Trinity	12	6
J. H. Goldsmith, Jesus	12	12
H. R. Dobb, Pembroke	13	3
H. V. Heyland, Pembroke	12	5
R. W. M. Arbuthnot, Third Trinity (str.) ...	10	10
L. E. Ridley, Jesus (cox)	8	7

OXFORD.—Oxford commence practice on the Isis to-morrow when in all probability, Professor G. C. Bourne father of the president, will supervise the work. As last year Professor Bourne will be responsible for the coaching during the earlier part of the training, and will probably be relieved by Mr. Harold R. Barker (the old Christ Church Blue), and Mr. Harcourt Gold will put the finishing touches on when the crew arrives at Putney. It is expected that Oxford will do a part of their training at Henley, to which course they will probably migrate about the end of February.

The prospects are very rosy. President Bourne has almost a plethora of good talent for the two or three vacant seats. As to the final constitution of the crew so much depends upon whether A. S. Garton, of Magdalen, will row or not. It was understood several weeks ago that he would be available. If Oxford could get a crew from men at present in residence without calling upon Garton, it might probably consist of N. M. Bruce, Christ Church (bow); E. D. Horsfall, Magdalen (2); Tinne, University, or Ballieu, Magdalen, (3); L. G. Wormald, Magdalen (4); A. H. Wedderburn, Balliol (5); A. F. R. Wiggins, New (6); C. W. B. Litteljohn, New (7); R. C. Bourne, New (str); H. B. Wells, Magdalen (cox).

In the event of Garton being called upon, he would presumably occupy his accustomed position at 6, which would mean the transference of Wormald and Wiggins further up the boat. The preliminary practice will be followed with interest.

Polo.

COUNTRY LIFE CHALLENGE CUP

Semi-finals.

THE semi-finals of this Handicap Tournament were played off at Lucknow on the 31st January before a very large attendance. The 8th Hussars with a credit of one goal in the handicap beat the 13th Hussars, after a most exciting game, by 5 goals to 4, and the King's Own with 7 goals in the handicap, defeated the 12th Cavalry by 9 goals to 6. Details:—

8TH HUSSARS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—The 13th Hussars scored two goals in rapid succession. The 8th attacked for the rest of the period and were rewarded with two goals. *Score*: 8th Hussars, 3 goals; 13th Hussars, 2 goals.

Second Chukker.—The 8th hit a goal early and continued to press. Play was then transferred to their end and a long shot just going outside their flags. *Score*: 8th Hussars, 4 goals; 13th Hussars, 3 goals.

Third Chukker.—There were determined attacks on both goals alternately, Richardson finally sending the ball through for the 13th. A subsequent hit for goal by the 8th went wide. Score: 8th Hussars, 4 goals; 13th Hussars, 3 goals.

Fourth Chukker. There was a rigorous attack on the 8th Hussars' goal which was finely defended. After a brief space the 13th Hussars made two more onslaughts, but without success

Fifth Chukker.—The 13th continued to hold a slight advantage in frequency of attack and finally scored from a scrimmage in front of the flags. *Score*: 4 goals all.

Sixth Chukker.—The 13th made repeated assaults. A foul was given against them at the close, but the penalty shot was without result.

Extra Chukker.—Play was chiefly in the 8th Hussars' end, frequent hits at goal going wide. Then from a foul against the 13th Mort sent the ball through for the 8th. *Final score*: 8th Hussars, 5 goals; 13th Hussars, 4 goals. Teams:—

8TH HUSSARS.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Capt. Broadbent	... 1	Mr. Lawson Smith	... 1
Mr. Blacklock ...	... 2	Mr Jones ...	... 2
Major Wormald, D. S O.	... 3	Major Richardson	... 3
Major Mort	(back)	Mr. Hind	(back)

Umpire:—Captain Barrett.

THE KING'S OWN *vs.* 12TH CAVALRY.

First Chukker.—The King's Own obtained seven goals in the handicap. Kerans hit two goals for the Cavalry The King's Own then obtained possession but a shot at goal went outside. *Score*: King's Own, 7 goals; 12th Cavalry, 2 goals.

Second Chukker.—After a fine defence the Cavalry scored from a *melee*. The King's Own then got away and Uzielli hit a goal. *Score*: King's Own 8 goals; 12th Cavalry, 3 goals.

Third Chukker.—Indecisive play, till finally the Cavalry hit a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Uzielli scored for the King's Own. Play was then transferred to their own end, but the Cavalry's shot at goal went wide. *Score*: King's Own, 9 goals; 12th Cavalry, 4 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—Continuing on the offensive the Cavalry got through early in the chukker. Level play followed. *Score*: King's Own, 9 goals; 12th Cavalry, 5 goals

Sixth Chukker.—Alternate attacks were made and both teams were within an ace of scoring. The cavalry eventually hit a goal from a well directed shot. *Final Score*: King's Own, 9 goals; 12th Cavalry, 6 goals. Teams:—

THE KING'S OWN.		12TH CAVALRY.	
Mr. W. B. Somerville	... 1	Capt. G. Kerans...	... 1
Mr. T. J. Uzielli	... 2	Mr. J. S. Lynch ...	... 2
Mr. C. C. Marshall	... 3	Mr. W. Henry ...	... 3
Capt. E. Money	(back.)	Capt. W. Hesketh	(back)

Umpires:—Captains Barrett and Pollock.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ANOTHER annual contest between the English Schools and Indian Schools has come and gone and yet another defeat has the latter sustained. Saturday and Sunday's game was the seventh played, and with the exception of the one in 1909 in which the Indian Schools gained a victory the English Schools have won all the other games.

When this contest was first arranged the Indian Schools included no non-Christians, but as the first two or three games resulted in easy victories for the English side, the Indian Schools being unable to get men of the Lowty class, it was decided that Mahomedans and Hindus should also be invited.

In 1909 the Indian Schools won handsomely by 190 runs and the following year the English Schools won after an exciting match by 18 runs.

Last Saturday and Sunday's game produced a still more exciting finish, as the Indians only lost by 15 runs, but had Marsden been kept on to bowl instead of McCready the Indian Schools would probably have won. McCready was not only off in his bowling, but his field was sadly arranged, for instead of having a man at long on he should have had an extra cover.

G. Banerji of the Howrah Sporting, who has never played in important matches, should never have been picked and the Indian Schools were also handicapped owing to Seshachari having declined the invitation to play.

B. Mukerji, of Cooch Behar and Aryan fame, was not included in the team as he had not played for about a month, but for that matter with the exception of Nattore's men the others also lacked practice. B. Riggs was asked at the eleventh hour and had no time to get the leave, and it was lucky that Baloo was in Calcutta to assist the side, and that C. M. Ali, another Nattore's man, was taken to fill up the gap just before the match started.

Although Quiterio was blamed for losing the match by keeping McCready on to bowl as long as he did when the latter was being punished so severely, it was more the bowler's own fault than his captain's, that so many runs were thrown away, for, had McCready only had a man at extra-cover both Guise and Rossiter's scores would have been greatly minimised. McCready, however, made amends by contributing 42, but had Banerji, who neither showed to advantage in batting or fielding, been left out, and Seshachari turned out I have no hesitation in saying that the Indian Schools would have won by just as narrow a margin as they had lost. Of course had Seshachari played C. M. Ali would not have been picked and while the English Schools would have got a smaller total the Indian Schools would also have scored fewer runs, for it was Nattore's batsman C. M. Ali who contributed a not out 55, the highest individual score on the side. It would not have been proper to ask Banerji to stand out after he had been selected to represent the side; but, of course, selection Committees invariably do make awful blunders. It is to be hoped next year the men that are chosen are players who have played in representative matches and not in third rate local cricket half-day games.

The English Schools had out the strongest eleven available, for although Chisholm could not play owing to an injured knee, there were quite a number of good bowlers, while in batting the side was the strongest that has taken the field this year, even against Nattore such a strong batting eleven has never been pitted, the three military officers Bocquet, Lightfoot and Rossiter, being included in the team. The wicket was in excellent condition and Bocquet having the good fortune to win the toss himself went in first along with White. Baloo and Sampre started the bowling and the batsmen scored 20 each. Carter, who has never contributed much against good bowling, was beaten for 1, and Turnbull got 11. Four wickets for 67 was the state of affairs when Rossiter and Guise were associated. Both batsmen hit well, but the Artillery officer had a bit of luck, as there was a skier which Banerji should have gone for, and a little later Sampre dropped Rossiter at "mid-off," Baloo being the bowler to suffer. Guise got 4 boundaries off McCready between cover and mid off and had there been a man placed at extra-cover only singles would have resulted from these shots. Mehta once should have stumped

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Rossiter, but considering that the Parsee has not kept wickets for several years, except in cases of accidents, Mehta did far better than one could expect. However, when Rossiter was at last beaten by Sampre the board showed 151—5—57. Although the Artillery Officer's innings was by no means faultless he hit splendidly and largely contributed to the success of his side. Guise got 38 and Cumberlege 25, and on Saturday, when stumps were drawn for the day, the score was 204 for 7 wickets.

The following morning Marsden, who had only bowled three overs the evening previous for 3 runs, was given a chance with the ball and the Customs man did himself justice by taking the remaining three wickets at a cost of 10 runs, his average for the match being 3 for 18. The English Schools' innings closed for 224—a total which should have been much minimised.

The Indian Schools did not do badly, their venture closing for 209, but the match had been lost the day previous. McCready, who gave 39 runs without taking a wicket, however, contributed 42, but Mehta and C. M. Ali batted remarkably well for 46 and not out 55 respectively. N. Ali, of Aligarh fame, scored 12 and fielded well; while Barlow also did his share by subscribing 25. Baloo, Sampre and Marsden, although they failed in batting, all bowled well; but Roy and Quiterio, two good batsmen, did not come off; while Banerji showed neither to advantage on the field nor did he make amends in the batting line. The English Schools, although a bit lucky, are entitled to their hard-earned victory.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* BLACK WATCH.—Played on Saturday last, ending in a draw. Score :—

BLACK WATCH.

Capt. McLeod, c Cranenburgh, b Ardesher	8
P. G. O'Donnell, c Mitra, b Atkinson	10
Lce.-Corpl. McGliddill, b Ardesher	13
Lieut. Sprott, b Atkinson	5
Lieut. Durie, b Atkinson	22
Lieut. A. G. Baker, b Atkinson	13
Capt. Urgahod, b Atkinson	6
Lieut. Anstruther, c Mitra, b Blaquiere	2
Carter, not out	36
Lieut. McLeod, c Mitra, b Ardesher	7
Extras	16
Total	143

Y. M. C. A.

H. Vanspall, b O'Donnell	11
A. Allison, not out	41
A. Atkinson, c Sprott, b Carter	28
H. J. Pooler, b Carter	5
G. Rowe, b O'Donnell	0
Extras	17
Total (for 4 wkts.)	102

ENGLISH SCHOOLS *vs.* INDIAN SCHOOLS.—This annual two days' match was played at the Eden Gardens on Saturday and Sunday and ended in a win for the English Schools by the narrow margin of 15 runs on the first innings. Score :—

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. A. White, l.-b.-w., b Baloo	20	did not bat.	
R. N. Bocquet, c Mehta, b Baloo	20		
A. J. Carter, b Sampre	1		
G. Turnbull, b Sampre	11	b Baloo	7
F. N. Rossiter, b Sampre	57	b Baloo	4
J. D. Guise, b Baloo	38	b Baloo	2
R. C. Cumberlege, c Quiterio, b Baloo	25	not out	1
M. R. Quin, b Marsden	18	c Mehta, b Baloo	2
J. Lightfoot, not out	11	b McCready	25
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, b Marsden	10	did not bat.	
C. Murray, c Mehta, b Marsden	0	c Mehta, b Baloo	14
Extras	18	Extras	6
Total	224	Total (for 6 wkts.)	63

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
McCready, c Lightfoot, b Ernsthausen	42	c and b Guise	16
G. Banerjee, b Murray	4	did not bat.	
N. Ali, c Turnbull, b Murray	12	not out	34
C. Barlow, l.-b.-w., b Ernsthausen	25	did not bat.	
K. Roy, b Lightfoot	2	c Carter, b Bocquet	0
M. Quiterio, b Ernsthausen	5	c Lightfoot, b Guise	22
Mehta, c Ernsthausen, b Lightfoot	46	not out	5
C. Ali, not out	55	did not bat.	
P. P. Baloo, c Lightfoot, b Ernsthausen	0		
Sampre, b White	1		
Marsden, b White	2		
Extras	15		
Total	209	Total (for 3 wkts.)	76

BOWLING.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

	O.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
Baloo	19	74	4		43	11	5
Sampre	19	47	3		—	—	—
Marsden	6	18	3		—	—	—
				McCready	2	13	1

INDIAN SCHOOLS

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	R.	W.
White	5	1	13	2	Bocquet	3	9	1
Ernsthausen	21	5	50	4	Turnbull	6	45	0
Murray	10	2	28	2	Guise	4	33	2
Lightfoot	13	0	45	2				

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1906. English Schools won by 79 runs on 1st Innings.
1907. English Schools won by 3 wickets and 4 runs.
1908. English Schools won by 92 runs on 1st Innings.
1909. Indian Schools won by 190 runs on 1st Innings.
1910. English Schools won by 18 runs.
1911. English Schools won by 119 runs.

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* KING'S REGIMENT.—This match was played at Ambala on the 25th and 26th ultimo. The King's Regiment winning by 5 wickets. The Dragoons batted first and were all out for 88, Alexander 36 not out and Gladstone 14 being the only batsmen to score double figures. The King's replied with 133 Haseldine being top scorer with 58. On going in a second time the Dragoons did better and put together 149. Hatfield scored 58 not out, Maynard 25 and Darley 25. The King's were thus left with 105 to make to win and they compiled 110 for the loss of 5 wickets. Score :—

K. G. D.'s.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hawley, b Yates	1	b Yates	2
Liddell, c Briggs, b Nield	7	c and b Yates	9
Lieut. Hawkins, b Yates	3	c Alban, b Yates	6
Lce.-Corpl. Maynard, l.-b.-w., b Nield	0	c and b Yates	25
Corpl. Pope, l.-b.-w., b Yates	5	b Yates	0
Lieut. Hatfeild, b Nield	0	not out	58
Lieut. Alexander, not out	36	b Nield	4
Lieut. Gladstone, c Alban, b Nield	14	b Yates	11
Pte. Burroughs, b Charsley	0	b Nield	0
Pte. Darley, b Yates	5	b Yates	25
Pte. Dudley, c Briggs, b Yates	0	b Yates	1
Extras	17	Extras	8
Total	88	Total	149

KING'S REGIMENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Scott-Tucker, c Liddell, b Maynard	4	b Maynard	23
Lieut. Briggs, b Darley	1	not out	5
Capt. Yates, c and b Maynard	7	b Darley	29
Capt. Hathorn, b Darley	0	did not bat.	
Capt. Haseldine, b Darley	58	c and b Burroughs	8
Sergt. Nield, c Hawkins, b Darley	2	did not bat.	
Lieut. Charsley, b Maynard	16	not out	4
Lieut. Alban, c Hatfeild, b Darley	21	l.-b.-w., b Maynard	15
Pte. Allen, run out	5	b Maynard	2
Colr.-Sergt. Knight, V.C., l.-b.-w., b Pope	14	did not bat.	
Lieut. Howard, not out	0		
Extras	5	Extras	14
Total	133	Total	110

CRICKET AT SIALKOT.

SIALKOT *vs.* H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF KASHMIR'S XI.—Played on the 26th and 27th ultimo. Batting first Sialkot made 121, to which Mr. R. Fowler contributed 55, Kashmir replied with 209, Salamat Rai hitting hard for 89. In their second innings Sialkot made 207 for 5 wickets and declared. Mr. Fowler again gave a fine display, making 67 not out, Corporal Mitchell 39

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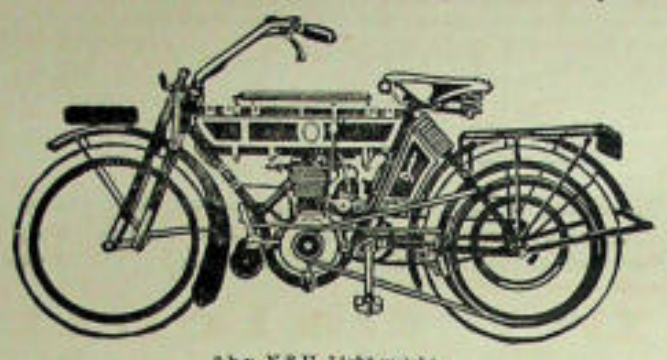

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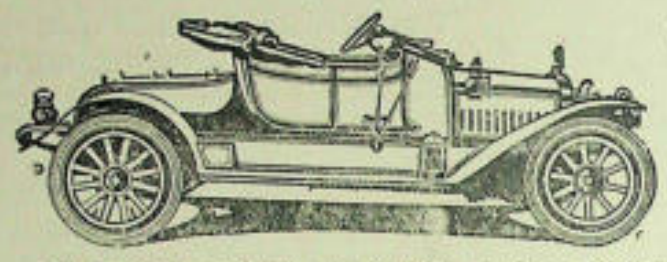

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not out also batted well. The Kashmir were left with 120 to make in an hour and had lost 6 wickets for 49 when stumps were drawn—the match thus ending in a draw. Corporal Mitchell bowled exceptionally well in this second innings taking 5 wickets for 27. Score:—

SIALKOT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lockett, c Dhani Ram, b Mehta	24	c Salig Ram, b Saleh Mahomed ...	25
Mr. G. Howell, c Saleh Mahomed, b Mehta ...	11	c and b Bhagwan Das	18
Mr. D. C. Boles, c Bhagwan Dass, b Saleh Mahomed ...	1	c Dhani Ram, b Manek Chand ...	19
Mr. R. Fowler, b Mehta ...	55	not out	67
Corpl. Y. Mitchell, l.-b.-w., b Mehta	1	not out	39
Mr. G. Micholls, b Manek Chand	7	l.-b.-w., b Saleh Mahomed ...	16
Corpl. Dyson, c Saleh Mahomed, b Manck Chand ...	8	c Bhagwan Das ...	0
Col. Tilney, run out ...	3	did not bat.	
Mr. J. Muir, c Salamat Rai, b Bhagwan Dass	2		
Mr. C. Lane, b Mehta ...	1		
Mr. E. Dubs, c Dhani Ram, b Bhagwan Dass	0		
Mr. Wynne Jones, not out ...	1		
Extras...	7	Extras ...	22
Total ...	121	Total (5 wkts.) ...	297

KASHMIR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dhani Ram, c Howell, b Mitchell	11	c Micholls, b Mitchell	10
Feroz Khan, c Mitchell, b Fowler	12	not out	15
Manek Chand, c and b Muir ...	14	c and b Mitchell ...	5
Salamat Rai, l.-b.-w., b Muir...	89	b Mitchell ...	1
Massey, run out	0	b Fowler	3
Ram Kishen, c Lane, b Boles	24	not out	10
H. H. the Maharaja, b Muir ...	1	did not bat.	
Saleh Mahomed, c Howell, b Mitchell	6	c Lockett, b Mitchell	0
Major Rose, l.-b.-w., b Muir ...	0	did not bat.	
Mehta, c Lockett, b Muir ...	20	l.-b.-w., b Mitchell ...	0
Salig Ram, c Lockett, b Fowler	3	did not bat.	
Bhagwan Dass, not out ...	0		
Extras ...	29	Extras ...	5
Total ...	209	Total (6 wkts.)	49

CRICKET AT PATIALA.

PATIALA *vs.* ALWAR.—Played on the 30th ultimo and 1st instant, ending in an easy win for Patiala by 154 runs. Score:—

PATIALA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Boota Ram, c and b Madho Singh	11	c sub, b Mado Singh...	30
Badesi Ram, b Madho Singh ...	26	c Ahmad Bakah, b Madho Singh ...	28
Kishen Singh, b Madho Singh	5	run out	8
H. H. the Maharaja, c Ghulam Qussim, b Bhawan Baksh ...	21	st Bishamber Dayal, b Ghulam Quasim ...	12
Jagindar Singh, c Mashir-ul-Zaman Khan, b Madho Singh	20	b Madho Singh ...	17
Tara Chand, b Ghulam Qasim	10	c Mohan Lall, b Bhawan Baksh ...	7
Jaswant Singh, l.-b.-w., b Madho Singh	0	l.-b.-w., b Ghulam Quasim ...	24
Gurbakhsh Singh, run out ...	11	did not bat.	
Gokal Chand, not out ...	8		
H. R. Merrell, l.-b.-w., b Bhawan Baksh ...	6	not out	82
F. A. Tarrant, l.-b.-w., b Madho Singh	2	b Madho Singh ...	1
Extras	1	Extras ...	3
Total ...	121	Total ...	197

ALWAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mahomed Nazir, b Tarrant ...	55	b Gurbaksh Sing ...	15
Bishamber Dayal, b Tarrant ..	16	c Murrell, b Tarrant...	21
Ghulam Quasim, l.-b.-w., b the Maharaja	14	c Kishen Sing, b Gurbaksh Singh ...	0
Hasan Khan, c Tarrant b the Maharaja	8	l.-b.-w., b Gurbaksh Singh	4
Mashir-ul-Zaman Khan, c Tarrant, b the Maharaja ...	1	c Tarrant, b Gurbaksh Singh	0
Madho Singh, c Badesi Ram, b Tarrant	5	b Tarrant ...	0
Bhawan Bakhsh, c and b Tarrant	0	b Tarrant	0
Shamsher Khan, b the Maharaja	4	b Tarrant ...	1
Mohan Lal, l.-b-w., b the Maharaja	0	b Tarrant ...	2
Bhairon Bakhsh, not out ...	2	not out	3
Ahmad Bakhsh, run out ...	2	st. Murrell, b Tarrant	0
Extras ...	16	Extras ...	1
Total ...	117	Total ...	47

Golf.

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CALCUTTA CHALLENGE BOWL.—Played for last week, ending in a win for Mrs. Newman with 76–11=65. Scores:—

Mrs. Newman ...	...	...	76–11=65
Mrs. Wheeler ...	...	...	78–12=66
Mrs. Teddie ...	...	...	76– 9=67
Mrs. S. Warden ...	...		85–18=67
Mrs. Needham Windsor	...	...	76– 8=68
Mrs. Rose Craik ...	...	...	88–18=70
Mrs. Elton	...	...	74– 2=72
Mrs. Alexander ...	...	...	73 scr.=73
Mrs. Leslie	...	...	81– 8=73

MONTHLY MEDAL.—Played for last week over the usual 18 hole course and won by Mrs. Ross Craik among 20 competitors. The following were the cards returned:—

Mrs. Ross Craik ...	...	...	79	18 61
Mrs. Stanley Oakes ...	...	...	79	14 65
Mrs. Taylor	...	...	85	18 67
Mrs. Martelli ...	...	...	73	2 71
Mrs. Needham Windsor ...	...	...	77	6 71
Mrs. Swan	...	...	75	2 73
Mrs. Bates	...	...	83	9 74
Mrs. Peddie ...	...	...	78	4 74

Boxing.

BOXING IN THE ARMY.

II.

BOXING MEETINGS.

BOXING Meetings encourage and stimulate men to take up boxing, and give them an object for which they can train and practise; consequently, if frequent meetings are held throughout the season, a continued interest will be maintained, and the boxing throughout a regiment will be considerably improved. The importance of this continuity is not sufficiently realised. Many regiments seem to think it quite sufficient to run one big meeting during the season; they lose sight of the primary object of the meeting, and draw up a most extravagant programme for the benefit of a few prominent boxers; they pledge themselves to pay large purses from an entirely problematical gate, and the organisers suffer considerable worry and anxiety from the prospect of possible failure. There is, too, as a rule, no experienced (boxing meeting) staff capable of assisting in the management, and the whole responsibility generally falls on the shoulders of a single energetic and over-worked individual, who is naturally not anxious to repeat the experiment of holding further meetings.

These very meetings, on which are so much time and money expended, are often dismal failures both financially and from the spectators' point of view. The chief reason why they are not financially successful is because contests are arranged without sufficient forethought. Instead of matches between prominent men of the regiment and others from the garrison, contests are arranged between men from a distance, which, besides costing much money, create little or no local interest. Frequently third-rate civilians are engaged to fight 10-round contests, which are seldom instructive or edifying, and are always contrary to the spirit of Service meetings. Again, these over-ambitious meetings are disappointing from a spectators' point of view, for usually they are too protracted. There are too many long contests of eight and ten rounds' duration, tedious exhibitions, which tend to bore the onlookers, and often to ruin the prospects of promising young boxers by inciting them to go long "distances" before they possess either the requisite skill or stamina. These long drawn-out contests are also the chief causes of the hugging and clinching evil. But the worst effects of these ambitious meetings are that they "spoil the market" for other units, which have less ambitious but more sporting aims.

It is a welcome order of the Royal Navy and Army Boxing Association, which insists on a fixed scale for purses and limits the duration of contests. Boxers will soon discover that, with the disappearance of long contests, there will be an increase in the number of boxing meetings held during the season.

In holding boxing meetings there are three important points which must be borne in mind. First, that the meetings are to encourage and maintain interest in boxing; secondly, that they are the means of furthering true sport throughout the Army; thirdly, that they should be at least financially self-supporting.

With regard to the first point, there should at least be five meetings held during the season, each of which should consist of a series of short contests, arranged for the more advanced boxers, and several competitions at varying weights for those less prominent and novices. The contests may vary from three to six rounds. Men who have "won their spurs" in competitions should be given at first minor three-round contests; then, if they continue to improve, they should be promoted to more important contests against better men. By this means men will be encouraged to climb the ladder, and often it will be found that recruits who commenced the season as novices before its close will have fought their way to the front, and gained the distinction of being selected to fight even six-round contests. Several competitions should be held, the weights being varied at each meeting. It is best to hold two novices' competitions and one open to the regiment. For the definition of a novice it should be remembered that a man may not box in a novice competition if he has won previously in the same or any higher class. For instance, a man may not enter for a regimental novice competition if he has already won a similar competition or a brigade event. But there is nothing to prevent him boxing in a brigade novices' competition if he has previously won a regimental novices' event.

It is well, too, that occasionally inter-regimental matches should be arranged, for nothing tends to raise the tone of boxing or to make it more sporting than when men can be induced to box for the honour of their regiment or company. These matches bring out the very best traits of boxing, and are of immense value for raising the tone of the sport to the highest degree. It is sometimes urged that such matches breed ill-feeling between regiments, but no more ill-feeling results from a boxing match than from an inter-regimental football match: in the majority of cases far less. The regimental boxing team should consist of six men selected to represent the regiment at each of the recognised weights, and its captain should be that member of the team who has the best influence on boxing in the regiment.

An annual meeting should be held to decide the champion boxing company. Competitions should be held at each weight and every man that enters and is a genuine "trier" should be awarded one mark. The winner of each bout should gain another mark. In the second series the marking should be similar, and so on throughout the competition until the winner is found. He will receive one mark more than any other competitor. A man who draws a bye and wins his bout in the second series should be awarded three marks. The champion company will be the one which gains the greatest total number of marks in all the competitions.

Care should be exercised in allowing members of the regimental team to enter these competitions. Their entry is likely to deter less skilful men from entering, and, at the same time, to rob the competitions in which they take part of interest. A good plan is to debar members of the regimental team from entering, but, in order that their company shall not suffer, to award them one mark more than the total points of the winners at their particular weights. The winners of these competitions should receive bronze medals, and each member of the regimental team a silver medal. During the company championship meeting a match should be arranged for the regimental team. A meeting of this description creates keen interest.

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TRAILL & CO., LD., Calcutta.

It is most undesirable to add to the expenses of a boxing club by losing financially over boxing meetings. By means of sound organisation and a judicious arrangement of matches and contests these should be more than self-supporting. A great point to remember is not to try and make it a purely money-making concern. Arrange contests which are likely to create local interest, and do not offer large purses or arrange contests of long duration. A brisk meeting of about three hours' duration, with variety, is the best both from a boxing and spectators' point of view.

Companies should also hold small meetings which consist of a series of minor contests between their leading lights and men from other companies. Company novices' competitions should also be included, in which men may be induced to box who, owing to shyness or lack of confidence, will not enter the regimental boxing competitions. If such men are nursed and encouraged by these small competitions, they will gradually gain in skill and confidence, and, working their way up, may perhaps ultimately win regimental open or novices' competitions. These small company meetings can be held in empty barrack rooms, or the boxing club's room could be borrowed for the occasion. Such novices' competitions give excellent practice for judging and refereeing

The success and smooth working of the actual meeting entirely depends on how every little detail has been considered and taken into account, and on the working capability of the boxing meeting staff. The president of the club must allot each of these definite duties, and must ascertain that these duties are thoroughly understood. The staff should comprise the president, the two vice-presidents the M. C., the register keeper, and the ring manager. The M. C., besides introducing all competitors to the audience, will have charge of all police arrangements, and be responsible for good order. He should distribute reliable non-commissioned officers and men among the audience to assist in creating an orderly spirit. He should never stand up near the ring side while a bout is in progress and shout for order, as this has the effect of interrupting the boxers and often only irritates the audience.

The register keeper carries out all the clerical work during the meeting. He should be seated at the president's table, near the ring. He is responsible that the programme is kept up to time, and that the referee and judges are each provided with one. He should make out the names of all winners of prizes as soon as they are declared, and hand them to the president, so that there is no delay between the termination of the meeting and the prize giving. He should be given two orderlies to carry the slips, etc. All the ticket-sellers and ticket-collectors will be under him.

The brunt of the work falls on the shoulders of the ring manager, who should, as a rule, be the battalion representative on the boxing committee. He will be responsible for the erection of stage and ring, for the dressing room arrangements, colours for boxers, boxing gloves, and the seating accommodation. He will assist at the weighing-in. During the progress of the meeting he is responsible that no time is wasted between bouts. Under the ring manager will be the seconds, who, besides seconding boxers, are in charge of towels, basins, etc. There should be three dressers to assist the ring manager, one whom will find competitors in plenty of time for their bouts, and hand them over to the second dresser, who will put on their boxing gloves and colours. The third dresser will take the gloves and colours off the competitors as they leave the ring and will put them in the dressing room. Ring managers should marshal all the winners and arrange them in order according to the prizes. In calculating the probable duration of a boxing meeting, a useful formula to remember is, that the number of bouts equals the number of competitors, minus the number of competitions. For instance, if there are six competitions, feather-weights, light-weights etc., and 100 men turn up to fight, then the number of bouts to be fought off is 100 minus six, or 94 bouts. Allow four minutes plus actual time for each bout. For instance if bouts were to be three two-minutes rounds, then the duration of a bout equals 10 minutes. Therefore duration of above meeting would be 10 minutes multiplied by 94, or 15 hours 40 minutes.

All meetings should be judiciously advertised. Post up bills advertising the meetings in all canteens, institutes, etc., in the garrison. Prices of seats for meeting should vary from 3d., 6d., and 1s. to 2s and 3s., according to the size of the meeting and the interest it is likely to create. It is a good plan to sell as many tickets beforehand as possible. Tickets should be given to selected non-commissioned officers from each company to sell to men of their companies. If ready money is not required, the men need not be asked to pay for their tickets until the following pay day. In order to bring home more clearly the small cost of running a meeting in which prizes are judiciously given, we will take a meeting which includes four competitions—with an aggregate of 42 entries—and six contests. The prizes are arranged according to the scale laid down in the rules of the R. N. and A.B.A., Part III. (b):—

		Value of Prizes. £ s.
1.	Novice competition, 10st. 7lb.:	
	Class A, 10 entries	1 0
	Prize for good loser	0 2
2.	Novice competition, 11st.:	
	Class A, 12 entries	1 4
	Two prizes, good losers	0 4
3.	Ordinary competition, 9st.:	
	Class A, 9 entries	1 7
	Prize for good loser	0 3
4.	Ordinary competition, 9st. 7lb.:	
	Class A 11 entries	1 13
	Prize for good loser	0 3
	Total	£ 5 16
5.	Three-round contest between winner and runner-up of 9st., novice competition held at previous meeting:	£ s.
	Class A	0 9
6.	Three-round contest between winner of 11st. competition and man from another regiment:	
	Class B	0 12
7.	Three-round contest between winner of 10st. 7lb. competition and man from another regiment:	
	Class C	0 15
8.	Three-round contest between two men who fought a draw in a class B contest at a previous meeting:	
	Class C	0 15
9.	Four-round contest between the winner of a brigade competition and a man from another regiment:	
	Class D	1 10
10.	Six-round contest between a member of the regimental team and a man from another brigade:	
	Open	3 0
	Total	£ 12 17

Total cost of money prizes is £12 17s.

The meeting could be held during two nights, and in order to make it self-supporting a charge of 3d admission for the first night and 6d. for the second should be made, with 9d. and 1s. for the better seats.

If only 200 pay 3d. for admission on the first night the total would be £2 10s., and 600 at 6d. on the second night total £12 10s. The receipts for the two nights would be £15, which would leave a balance in hand of £2 3s., which is more than sufficient to cover the cost of advertising, tickets, wear and tear of gloves, etc. The estimate of the receipts is not an exaggerated one, and the programme quite up to the average of most regimental boxing meetings.

Conclusion.

In conclusion, the progressive steps to be taken in introducing and establishing boxing as a sport in a regiment may be summed up in the following manner:—

Form a committee, the members of which must be keen, willing, and energetic.

Draw up and issue a programme of the meetings, and their probable dates, to be held during the season.

Hold a meeting and eliminate from the competitions all the men known to be good boxers by arranging contests from them. For the remainder of the battalion arrange competitions which will include men of all weights. A good plan at the first meeting is to hold competitions at every 7lb., commencing at 9st.

During the meeting a good insight should be obtained into the standard of boxing and the pluck, etc. of the men.

From the pick of the boxers at the first meeting elect the members for the boxing club.

Engage the services of a boxing instructor to give lessons to the members of the club.

At the second and subsequent meetings include a larger number of contests, arranged for the men that proved themselves good fighters at the previous meeting. Besides these hold about three competitions. The weights of the latter should be varied at every meeting.

Select a team of boxers to represent the regiment and arrange matches for them.

Wind up the season by holding the regimental championship meeting.—*Army and Navy Gazette.*

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

London, *19th January 1912.*

I fully endorse the suggestion that there is room for improvement in the way of making certain fitments adjustable. For instance, a driver who for any reason makes frequent changes from one car to another knows that whilst one type may suit his physical proportions, another may be absolutely uncomfortable. The pedal reach varies greatly in different designs, so much so that in one case the driver may have to sit with the legs almost fully extended—whilst in another the knees may be bent in a manner decidedly conducive to cramp. Another direction in which adjustability is desirable is in the distance between the steering wheel and the seat and also the angle of the wheel. We have seen motorists of generous proportions subject themselves to painful contortions in order to get safely ensconced behind the wheel, while we have seen small men steering with the wheel in a position much too high for them. Still another improvement which we should like to see come into vogue would be the provision for entrance from the driving side. With the more roomy cars the driver can pass the front passenger and gain his seat without greatly inconveniencing the latter, but in a great many designs it is either essential for the passenger to dismount to allow the driver to enter, or else for the driver to perform a gymnastic feat and climb into his seat from the offside. These are matters which will probably not all be adjusted until the public demand them, but, as competition becomes keener, they may become selling points, and the makers who are early in the field with the desired innovations will undoubtedly reap their reward.

The wet muggy weather that has recently been experienced has shown up various little defects in many new cars. It is surprising that the really efficient mudguard is still so scarce. When you see a new car with beautiful paintwork all splashed with mud after a few hours' run, you can conclude that the mudguards are not adequate. Coachwork is costly, and to spoil a work of art by fitting bad guards is very poor economy indeed. Every mud splash mars the paint, and the work of washing it off produce a slight frictional action on the highly-polished surface which is detrimental to its finish. Successive cleanings, especially when the mud has caked and dried hard, have the effect of little drops of water and little grains of sand that we all know about. In the ideal car no mud should reach the coachwork or the upper sides of the mudguards, and the sideward displacement of liquid slush should be so controlled that it would not squirt on to other vehicles or road users. If this is secured a good part of the dust problem would be solved at the same time, for where the mud rises so does the dust. A great deal of the expense and deterioration in connection with motoring is due to the frequent cleaning of coachwork from mud and dust, and the consequent scratching and dulling of the paint which follows from constant rubbing.

The question as to which is the better form of brake—internal or external—for use on motor-cars is, we notice, being discussed in motoring circles across the Atlantic, the consensus of opinion being apparently in favour of the internal expanding variety. One writer, in summing up the position and deciding in favour of internal brakes, points out that, in the first place, as they are entirely encased, they are practically dirt-proof, and therefore free from the danger of any derangements which might arise in consequence of the presence of foreign matter in the mechanism. They are also more powerful than external breaks and generally more positive in action, as the dust-proof case keeps them in good condition. The same writer admits that the external contracting brake has some advantages over its rival. It is easier to adjust than the latter, because, being outside the drum, it is easily reached, whereas the internal type cannot always be adjusted satisfactorily without removing the wheel. Also, as it is generally more flexible than the latter, its application is more even, especially if the drum happens to be a little warped. The external brake is, however, more liable to drag or become inoperative than the other type, due to the fact that its mechanism is more exposed to injury from some outside source. It would be interesting to have the views of motorists in this country on the subject.

I have referred on many occasions to the folly exhibited by some motor body builders who design bodies as if they were intended for their own use, caring little for the wishes which may be expressed by the user himself. Although we believe that the "take it or leave it" spirit is dying a well-deserved death, we think that some good may result if more of us were wont to dwell upon the customer's attitude in general—that is to say, let us put ourselves in his position as a non-technical man, with money to spend, coupled with an expectation of the pleasant journeyings which are in store. Those who have had the opportunity of listening to conversations with customers, of between two acquaintances who are criticising a motor-car at a show, will have noticed on what seemingly trivial grounds a really good vehicle may be sometimes condemned. Perhaps there is no luggage carrier; then the whole thing is condemned as an inefficient touring vehicle. The carriage builder may emphatically state that he will attach a beautifully finished grid of the most modern description, but the client is merely irritated, simply because the accessory in question is not there at the time. To take another instance—the customer finds the seats hard and uncomfortable, and will ignore the body entirely, however ingenious may be the cabriolet heat or spotless the varnish. The motor body builder must realise that he should build to please his customers, and should spend as much of his spare time as possible as a practical motorist. No time is wasted which is devoted to the improving of the seats and the general convenience of the carriage. All these things must, of course, have the foundation of sound construction, for, although the client cares little for the wood and iron and the screws and bolts used, he is ready to enlarge on their defects if they become apparent.

The Scottish Motor Show, as an exhibition of international motor commerce, is better in that it is more representative than the late exhibition at Olympia. American vehicles are being shown in larger numbers and variety under conditions favourable for comparison and criticism. The Scottish agents have readily grasped the means thus offered them of discussing the

situation free from prejudice and with no small gain in widening their conception of how these vehicles are manufactured. The judgment may be left safely in their hands, for if proof were needed of the Scottish agent's perspicacity in matters commercial allied with mechanisms, the high grade quality of the bulk of the exhibits at the current show reflects the situation as it has been made and still is. It may also be added that the future of the cheap imported car rests largely with the verdict of the Scottish agents.

In a recent issue of the *British Medical Journal* the effects of motoring on health are discussed under the title "The Therapeutic Possibilities of Automobilism". The evidence on which the article is based was mainly provided by French medical men, the members of that profession in France having apparently devoted more attention to the subject than their brethren in other countries. According to one doctor, motoring would seem to be a cure for anæmia, or bloodlessness, while chronic constipation is also said to give way before the effects of motoring. People who suffer from either dyspepsia, gout, neurasthenia, sleeplessness of nervous origin, and some cases of asthma, all benefit from a motor run. On the other hand, those afflicted with lung disease of any kind, kidney trouble, disease of the eye, or epilepsy would all suffer from effects of motoring. In the case of insomnia, the inclination to sleep after a journey en auto is, according to one experimenter, probably due to the absorption of ozone.

AVIATION NOTES.

A great deal of objection is being raised by residents living in the neighbourhood of Windermere against the use of hydroplanes on the lake. At a gathering at Bowness a few days ago the following resolution was passed:—"That this meeting of landowners, residents and others records its urgent protest against the proposal to make use of Lake Windermere, which is a public highway, for the purposes of hydroplaning, a school for aviators and in particular against the proposal to erect hangars in the neighbourhood of Bowness Bay, on the ground that such procedure would inevitably destroy in a large measure the amenities of the district, would prove dangerous to the large number of persons who use the lake for sailing and general boating purposes, and would cause serious loss to property owners and others.

For some time past experiments have been made with aeroplanes capable of dropping on to the water instead of into it, as sometimes happens, and at Monaco, from 24th March to 31st, the competition arranged for hydro-aeroplanes by the International Sporting Club will afford a good opportunity of showing the progress made in this, the latest development of the art of flying. Stormy weather would, of course, prevent the competition from being of much practical use, but, given fairly good conditions the tests will be of very great interest. They will include flights from the harbour of Monaco to the sea outside and back again, while those who desire to obtain the highest number of points—and the biggest money prizes—, will have the risky task of starting from the open bay and descending gracefully and safely upon another part of the dazzling yet treacherous southern sea. Altogether prizes to the extent of £600 are being offered in connection with the competition.

The American Society for the Advancement of Science has recommended to U. S. A. Government the necessity for establishing an aerodynamic laboratory for the study of aviation problems. Professor Rotch, of Harvard University, in the course of a paper before the society on aerial engineering stated that the necessity for knowing the conditions which may be encountered by aircraft in voyages will ultimately lead to the construction for flying charts at different levels, similar to sailing charts for the ocean. Instruction in flying by the so-called aviation schools is unworthy of consideration, since at best these only teach the aviator to operate and repair his machine as an automobile school does the chauffeur.

One of the best flights witnessed in Sheerness harbour was made on Saturday last by Mr. J. Valentine on a Deperdussin monoplane. Leaving the Eastchurch aerodrome, Mr. Valentine flew along the Swale, and approached Sheerness harbour by way of Queenborough. He was at a high altitude when he reached the Medway, but he "vol-planed," and when a short distance from the sea rose again, and made some graceful curves around the assembled battleships. Mr. Valentine afterwards flew to the mouth of Sheerness harbour, and then returned and Queenborough to Eastchurch, rising at one period to a height of 3,000ft.

Mr. W. E. Hart, the Australian aviator, who recently made a forty-seven miles flight from Penrith to Sydney on a Farman biplane, is twenty-six years of age, and a dentist by profession. For the last two years, however, he has conducted a motor agency in Sydney. He early qualified for the pilot's certificate at Penrith, N.S.W., under the auspices of the Aerial League of Australia. Mr. Hart is to be presented by the League with a magnificent shield in recognition of his having been the first Australian aviator to successfully complete distance cross-country flying. Questioned as to his intentions Mr. Hart remarked that he has arranged to fly from Sydney to Melbourne under the auspices of the League should suitable arrangements be made in the intervening towns, and he hopes to arouse the interest of the Australian Defence Department as to the possibilities of the aeroplane as a means of defence of the country. He proposes to give exhibitions in Melbourne, Brisbane and Tasmania, after which he will open aviation schools in Melbourne and Sydney.

Mr. S. F. Cody, having had his prize-winning biplane smashed sometime ago, has rebuilt the old machine which he used at the Doncaster aviation meeting in 1910, and so improved it that at a trial on Monday it gave promise of some brilliant performances. An Austro-Daimler engine of over 100-h. p. has been installed, and on Monday it produced a pace far beyond that formerly achieved. Mr. Cody calculates that the extra power will enable him to carry five passengers and enough petrol for a four hours' flight. He has already made the necessary seating accommodation. Another idea which he intends to develop is to construct a platform under the bottom plans, whereon a man may lie fully extended and manipulate a machine gun that will command everything in front of and below the biplane.

On Friday last week Mr. J. W. Dunne, whose efforts to obtain automatic stability for aeroplanes have been more than once mentioned in these columns, placed a remarkable exploit to his credit. Rising in his specially-designed monoplane from Eastchurch, Sheppey, he left his machine to control itself, and wrote a short note to show the possibility of a pilot making a written record as he flies. His trip occupied 6¾mins, during which time the aviator covered a distance of about 6 miles.

Lieut. J. W. Seddon, R. N., met with an unfortunate accident on Saturday last at the Royal Aero Club's Aerodrome, Eastchurch. He had descended after a successful circuit of the ground, and was running his machine towards the shed, when he failed to stop the engine, with the result that the aeroplane ran at a considerable speed against the door of the shed. Lieut. Seddon was thrown from the machine, and fell across the doorsill, fracturing his left leg.

William T. Day.

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Shows.

THE CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB.

SIXTH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW.

Friday and Saturday, 2nd and 3rd February 1912.

The Calcutta Kennel Club, founded in 1906, held its sixth Annual Championship Dog Show on the above dates and the exhibition was certainly as successful if not more so than any of its predecessors. The arrangements were, as usual, excellent and the benching was better than last year, there being more room for visitors to view the dogs, while the judging rings were larger. Every attention had been paid to the well-being of the dogs and the public comfort had not been forgotten. The catering for lunch and refreshments had been entrusted to Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co. and the lighting of the grounds had been carried out by the General Electric Company. The judges were Lieut.-Col. L. Impey, C.I.E., President of the I.K.A. and Mr. J. Miles also of the I.K.A. and the judging taken all round gave very general satisfaction. There were 306 entries and the exhibitors numbered 162, no fewer than 25 coming from other Indian towns as far distant as Lyallpur, Bombay, Madras and Bangalore. The dogs were of a better class all round and though, in the opinion of some, the big dogs were rather out of the picture in the specials and variety classes, this must be accounted for by the exceptional quality of the terriers which overshadowed other exhibits. The fox terriers, both wire and smooth varieties, were a wonderful lot. In smooths Mr. G. Jamieson showed some splendid animals. His Nitram Lightweight won all along the line among the dogs, taking the Junior, Novice, Limit and Open Classes, in the last of which he beat the Rajah of Pithapuram's celebrated champion Avon Oxendale, which was champion dog at last year's show and had also won a 50 guinea Challenge Cup at the Crystal Palace a few years ago. Nitram Lightweight had further successes in the variety classes, taking three firsts and two seconds. He also carried off two specials, the Cup for the best exhibit imported since last C. K. C. Show and the Cup for best Fox Terrier aged 12 months or over weighing not more than 18lbs. The wires were another tip top class, and Mr. Law's exhibits would surely hold their own at any of the English Shows. In dog classes Mr. Law's Beyemar Perfection won Junior, Maiden and Novice, and Beyemar Hazel Nut took Limit and Open. His Wasp of Paignton and Runswick Plum won Bitches' Limit and Open respectively. These again did well in the varieties, Hazel Nut winning five times and taking three specials—I. K. A. special for best terrier bred in India, Cup by C. K. C. for best exhibit opposite sex to winner of Lady Hardinge's Cup, and the President's Challenge Bowl for best dog bred by exhibitor. This is the second time Mr. Law has carried off this trophy, his last success being at Lahore, and he has only to take it once again to make the Apear Bowl his own property.

The Irish terriers were good, but it was disappointing to see such a poor show of Scotties. Only six were benched and considering the number of this breed in Calcutta it was surprising that the Committee's efforts were not better rewarded by owners of the "Die Hard." Jock o'Glencairn won for the third time and qualified for championship honours. Mr. L. Medley's bull terrier His Excellency also scored his third win at this show and is to be awarded a championship certificate, the only other member having had this honour being we believe Mr. E. A. Lyon. The bull terriers were the biggest exhibit and the class was particularly good. Miss Duke's Loon won Dogs, Puppy, Junior and Limit, Mr. Medley's His Excellency took the Open and Mr. Barlow's Tuscany Nipper the Limit. The same owner scored in three classes with his bitch Brigade Queen, who was second to Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Bloomsbury Lady Quality in the Open. His Excellency won a variety class and the special cup for the best bull terrier. I. Airedales Mr. E. E. Hare, Miss Gould and Messrs. Stedall and Johnson divided the prizes. The Australian terriers were well judged, Mrs. Blakelock's Chippy being a typical animal. Some very fine Dachshunds were shown. Mr. Lorenzo Riepel took Limit and Open and Mr. Lionel Edwards' Wallis took three of the Bitch classes. Among bulldogs Mr. Al Atkinson from Lahore was very successful, taking Dogs, Puppy and Novice with Aville Buster and Open with Paddington Duke, he also won Bitches, Puppy with Aville Sunchie. Mr. Paul's Leap Baroness Bur took Bitches, Novice, Limit and Open and also carried off six variety classes and two specials—the L. G.'s Cup for best exhibit imported from abroad and Messrs. Hamilton's Cup for best exhibit in Non-Sporting Breeds. Of the sporting dogs some very fine cockers were shown by Mrs. Cuthbert Edwards and Colonel Willan Dawson. The small breeds were well represented in class, Mrs. King's Japanese Kobe Lady Cheeky being a prominent winner of classes, varieties and specials. Mrs. Batson James' Pekingese Priestley won the I.K.A. Special for the best Non-sporting Dog bred in India and also the Tollygunge Club prize for best Pekingese, and Mrs. Jas. Murray's Dachshund Hunden the I. K. A. special for the best Sporting Dog bred in India other than terrier. Lady Hardinge's Cup for the best exhibit in the show was won by the Rajah of Pithapuram's smooth fox terrier bitch Champion Southboro Sachet. The Cups were finer than in previous years and a valuable addition has been made to the prize list in the 25-guinea Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Cooke and Kelvey for the best exhibit bred in India in sporting breeds. This was won by Mr. J. Law's Beyemar Admiral Vanguard, who also won the Rajah of Pithapuram's prize for the best wire fox-terrier dog.

A feature among the big dog exhibits were the Borzois which numbered eight, Mrs. Rodocanachi's Rajah of Addlestone standing out prominent as a splendid specimen. It was hard luck that he did not do better in the variety classes.

H. E. Lady Hardinge was to have given away the prizes but was unable to be present and Lady Jenkins acted in her stead. Appended is a list of awards.

The following is a list of the awards :—

Bloodhounds—Open.—(1) Mrs. Fred Harley's Cæsar (Dog)

Great Danes—Novice—(1) Mr. G. Hennessey's. Lord Romo (Dog).

St. dernards—Open—(1) Maharaj Kumar of Rungpore's Tell-Von-Altuna (Dog).

Collies—Open—(1) Mr F. B. Bradley Birt's Merry Eyes the Second

Borzois—Open—(1) Mrs. J. M. Rodocanachi's Rajah of Addlestone (Dog). (2) Maharaj Kumar of Rungpore's Valda (Bitch), (3) Maharaj Kumar of Rungpore's Gerald (Dog).

Deerhounds—Open—(1) Lieut. H. E. Roome's Lion (Dog).

Basset Hounds—Open—(1) Mr. A.W. Watson's Teddy Pipes.

Greyhounds—Novice—(1) Mr. A. Milton's Oscar.

Greyhounds—Limit.—(1) Mr. Y. C. Ariff's Joker.

Greyhounds—Open—(1) Mr. Y. C Ariff's Joker.

Kangaroo Hounds—Open.—(1) Mr. J. Dinshaw Ramjee's Black Prince. (2) Mr. J. Dinshaw Ramjee's Jack.

Afghan Hounds and Rampur Hounds—Open.—(1) Mr. T. Wright's Lancelot. (Rampur Dog).

Setters—Open.—(1) Maharaj Kumar of Rungpore's Tell Prince.

Cocker Spaniels—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Mrs. C. Edwards's Skeltonian King

Cocker Spaniels—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mrs. C. Edwards's Skeltonian Sapper.

Cocker Spaniels—Dogs—Open.—(1) Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Darkie

Cocker Spaniels—Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Mrs. C. Edwards's Skeltonian Queen.

Cocker Spaniels—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. C. Edwards's Skeltonian Queen. (2) Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock La Reine.

Cocker Spaniels—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. H. H. Cameron's Teen

Cocker Spaniels—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. C. Edwards's Skeltonian Queen. (2) Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock La Reine.

Spaniels other than Cocker—Novice.—(1) Hon. Mr. Norman McLeod's Scamp.

Poodles—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Orchard Freckles (Bitch).

Poodles—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Orchard Freckles (Bitch).

Bulldogs—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Mr. Al. Atkinson's Aville Buster. (2) Mr. J. W. Gaunt's Patton.

Bulldogs—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mr. Al. Atkinson's Aville Buster. (2) Zemindar of Sivagiri's Lewisham Johnny.

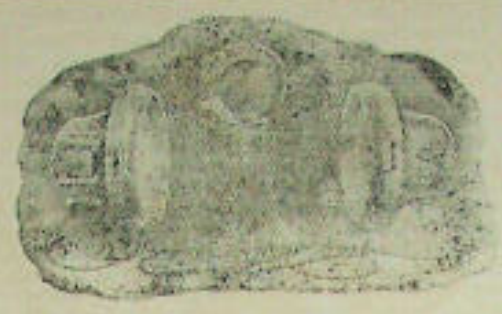
Bulldogs—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Maharaj Kumar of Mymensingh's Mayor of Margate.

Bulldogs—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. Al. Atkinson's Paddington Duke. (2) Maharaj Kumar of Mymensingh's Mayor of Margate.

Bulldogs—Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Mr. Al. Atkinson's Aville Sunchie.

Bulldogs—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Leap Baroness Bur.

Bulldogs—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur. (2) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess.
Bulldogs—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur.
Bouledogues Francais—Dogs and Bitches—Limit.—(1) Prince Henry of Reuss's Follette. (Bitch)
Bouledogues Francais—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Prince Henry of Reuss's Follette. (Bitch)
Airedale Terriers—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Mr. E. E. Hare's Weldon Warrior.
Airedale Terriers—Dogs—Junior.—(1) Mr. E. E. Hare's Weldon Warrior.
Airedale Terriers—Dog—Maiden.—(1) Mr. E. E. Hare's Weldon Warrior.
Airedale Terriers—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mr. E. E. Hare's Weldon Warrior. (2) Miss Evelyn Caspers's Beauwar Marquis.
Airedale Terriers—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. E. E. Hare's Weldon Warrior.
Airedale Terriers—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. E. E. Hare's Weldon Warrior.
Airedale Terriers—Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Miss C. M. Gould's Woolie.
Airedale Terriers—Bitches—Junior.—(1) Miss C. M. Gould's Woolie.
Airedale Terriers—Bitches—Maiden.—(1) Miss C. M. Gould's Woolie.
Airedale Terriers—Bitches—Novice—(1) Mr. E. E. Hare's Weldon Lassie.
Airedale Terriers—Bitches—Limit—(1) Messrs. Stedall and Johnstone's Felden Fishergirl.
Airedale Terriers—Bitches—Open.—(1) Messrs. Stedall and Johnstone's Felden Fishergirl.
Bull Terriers—Dogs—Puppy—(1) Miss M. C. Duke's Loon. (2) Mr. F. J. Innes's Elgin Don. (3) Mr. H. J. Strelley's Cobby.
Bull Terriers—Dogs—Junior—(1) Miss M. C. Duke's Loon. (2) Mr. W. Roberts's Druid.
Bull Terriers—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Miss M. C. Duke's Loon. (2) Mr. H. J. Strelley's Cobby. (3) Mr. W. Roberts's Druid.
Bull Terriers—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. C. Barlow's Tuscany Nipper. (2) Mr. K. B. Baxter's Gay Slate. (3) Mr. W. Roberts's Druid.
Bull Terriers—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. L. M. Medley's His Excellency (2) Mr. J. Dinshaw Bamjee's Willowdene Merry Prince. (3) Mr. C. Barlow's Tuscany Nipper.
Bull Terriers—Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Mr. C. B. Hurst's Bohemian Queen.
Bull Terriers—Bitches—Junior.—(1) Mr. C. Barlow's Brigade Queen. (2) Mr. C. B. Hurst's Bohemian Queen.
Bull Terriers—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mr. C. Barlow's Brigade Queen. (2) Mr. C. B. Hurst's Bohemian Queen. (3) Mrs. E. Poole's Egypt.
Bull Terriers—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. C. Barlow's Brigade. (2) Mr. C. B. Hurst's Bohemian Queen. (3) Mrs. E. Poole's Egypt.
Bull Terriers—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Bloomsbury Lady Quality. (2) Mr. C. Barlow's Brigade Queen. (3) Mrs. E. Poole's Egypt.
Chihuahua—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. A. Mollan's Tiny Toy.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Darbar Darly. (2) Mr. L. M. Bax's Beau Brocade. (3) Rajah of Pithapuram's Darbar Oxo.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs—Junior.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight. (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Darbar Darly.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs—Maiden.—(1) Mr. D. Alexander's Oberon. (2) Mr. G. Jamieson's Beau. (3) Mr. L. M. Bax's Beau Brocade.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight. (2) Mr. D. Alexander's Oberon. (3) Mr. G. Jamieson's Northop Blue Duke.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight. (2) Mr. A. Ross's Rector. (3) Mr. D. Alexander's Oberon.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight. (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale. (3) Rajah of Pithapuram's Darbar Granville.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Miss E. Beubington's Dainty Queen. (2) Mr. G. Jamieson's Dainty Daisy. (3) Mr. F. L. Yokes's Dainty Maisy.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Bitches—Junior.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Night Bell. (2) Mr. G. Jamieson's Dainty Daisy.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Bitches—Maiden.—(1) Mrs. H. R. Cobbold's Worry. (2) Mr. G. Jamieson's Night Bell. (3) Mr. G. Jamieson's Dainty Daisy.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Darbar Duchess. (2) Mrs. H. R. Cobbold's Worry. (3) Mr. G. Jamieson's Northop Delia.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. Frank J. Read's Sprite. (2) Mr. G. Jamieson's Northop Delia. (3) Mr. G. Jamieson's Night Bell.
Smooth Fox Terriers—Bitches—Open.—(1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Southdown Sachel. (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Darbar Dimple. (3) Mr. Frank J. Read's Sprite.
Wire Fox Terriers—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Mr. D. Fairweather's Black and White.
Wire Fox Terriers—Dogs—Junior.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection.
Wire Fox Terriers—Dogs—Maiden.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection.
Wire Fox Terriers—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection. (2) Zemindar of Sivagiri's March Day.
Wire Fox Terriers—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut. (2) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection. (3) Mr. Dudley R. Myers Brysnit Baxter.
Wire Fox Terriers—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut. (2) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard. (3) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection.
Wire Fox Terriers—Bitches—Junior.—(1) Mr. T. Tyson's Sheila.
Wire Fox Terriers—Bitches—Maiden.—Zemindar of Sivagiri's Daisy Bell. (2) Mr. T. Tyson's Sheila.
Wire Fox Terriers—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Miss C. Larkin's Mimi. (2) Zemindar of Sivagiri's Daisy Bell. (3) Mr. F. Collingwood's Go Easy.
Wire Fox Terriers—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Wasp of Paignton. (2) Zemindar of Sivagiri's Daisy Bell.
Wire Fox Terriers—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Runswick Plum. (2) Mr. D. Fairweather's Lovers de Lobelia. (3) Mr. J. Law's Wasp of Paignton.
Irish Terriers—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Miss Margaret L. Chapman's Mickey Free. (2) Mrs. E. M. Alex. Apear's Danny.
Irish Terriers—Dogs—Junior.—(1) Mrs. R. Richardson's Kilbroney.
Irish Terriers.—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender. (2) Mrs. R. Richardson's Kilbroney. (3) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender Scamp.
Irish Terriers—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender Sparta. (2) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender. (3) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender Scamp.
Irish Terriers—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender Sparta. (2) Mrs. A. M. Robertson's Easter Gift. (3) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender.
Irish Terriers—Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Mr. Percy A. Collins's Entally Acushla. (2) Mr. F. Rossetti's Tipperary Molly. (3) Mr. H. G. King's Pretender Molly.
Irish Terriers—Bitches—Junior.—(1) Mr. Percy A. Collins's Entally Acushla.
Irish Terriers—Bitches—Maiden.—(1) Mr. Percy A. Collins's Entally Acushla.



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Irish Terriers—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. Percy A. Collins's Entally Acushla. (2) Mrs. S. E. Wilmot's Meg the Mobswoman. (3) Mr. V. H. Everett's Red Biddy.
Irish Terriers—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mr. L. M. Medley's Crowgill Maria. (2) Mr. Percy A. Collins's Entally Acushla. (3) Mrs. S. E. Wilmot's Meg the Mobswoman.
Scottish Terriers—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Miss C. Larkins's John Mackay.
Scottish Terriers—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. Thos. Nicoll's Abertay Gondolier.
Scottish Terriers—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. Jas. L. Reid's Jock O'Glencairn. (2) Mr. Thos. Nicoll's Abertay Gondolier.
Scottish Terriers—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. Jas. L. Reid's Minnie.
Scottish Terriers—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mr. Jas. L. Reid's Minnie.
West Highland White Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. A. H. Stevenson Moore's Macgregor.
West Highland White Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. A. H. Stevenson Moore's Macgregor.
Welsh Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. F. F. Lyall's Spec.
Welsh Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. F. F. Lyall's Spec.
Australian Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Mr. G. F. Bryant's Nellie.
Australian Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. C. B. Blakelock's Chippy. (2) Mrs. W. Thomas' James. (3) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Mickie.
Australian Terriers—Dog and Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mrs. C. B. Blakelock's Chippy. (2) Mrs. W. Thomas' James. (3) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Mickie.
Australian Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Mickie. (2) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Tiger.
Whippets—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mr. R. M. Morrison's Crusader.
Whippets—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. R. M. Morrison's Crusader.
Whippets—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. R. M. Morrison's Crusader.
Dachshunds—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Mr. E. T. McCluskie's Squib. (2) Mr. Walter Dowman's Badger.
Dachshunds—Dogs—Junior.—(1) Mr. A. Franzius's Heinz.
Dachshunds—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mrs. Colin C. McCully's Waldman (2) Mrs. Jas. Murray's Unser Kinster.
Dachshunds—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mr. G. Lorenzo's Riepel. (2) Mrs. Colin C. McCully's Waldman.
Dachshunds—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mr. G. Lorenzo's Riepel. (2) Mrs. Colin C. McCully's Waldman.
Dachshunds—Bitches—Puppy.—(1) Mr. E. T. McCluskie's Powder Puff.
Dachshunds—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mr. Lionel Edwards' Wahla.
Dachshunds—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mr. Lionel Edwards' Wahla.
Dachshunds—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mr. Lionel Edwards' Wahla.
Pugs—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Miss A. H. Neilson's Peggy.
Chow Chow—Dogs—Puppy.—(1) Mrs. E. M. Alex. Apear's Ah-Fo. (2) Mr. E. M. Alex. Apear's Yen.
Chow Chow—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mrs. W. E. Wheeler's Black Beauty.
Chow Chow—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mrs. W. E. Wheeler's Ginger.
Chow Chow—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mrs. W. E. Wheeler's Ginger.
Japanese—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Rajah.
Japanese—Dogs—Limit.—(1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Rajah.
Japanese—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mrs. A. Mollan's Mikado.
Japanese—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. H. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky. (2) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Princess.
Japanese—Bitches—Limit.—(1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Princess Lady Cheeky. (2) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Japanese—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Princess Cheeky. (2) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Princess.
Pekingese—Dogs—Novice.—(1) Mr. G. Tate's Wai-Ting. (2) Mr. G. Tate's Yu-Ting.
Pekingese—Dogs—Open.—(1) Mrs. E. Batson James's Priestley.
Pekingese—Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. C. L. Tate's Chu-Chi.
Pekingese—Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. E. Batson James's Wuh-Fuk.
Mexican Hairless—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mr. T. W. Hockley's Guy.
Tibetan Spaniels—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mr. Lewis Watson's Putala Dhrema.

Lhasa Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mrs. H. Brown's Chin-Chin. (2) Mrs. H. Brown's Toodles.
Lhasa Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. S. Ezekiel's Laddie.
Yorkshire Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Novice.—(1) Mr. M. B. O'Connor's Trixie.
Yorkshire Terriers—Dogs and Bitches—Open.—(1) Mrs. M. B. O'Connor's Trixie.

VARIETY CLASSES.

Any Variety Open—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut (Wire Fox Terrier). (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale (Smooth Fox Terrier). (3) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur (Bulldog).
Any Variety Limit—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur (Bulldog). (2) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight (Smooth Fox Terrier). (3) Mrs. A. Mollan's Mikado (Japanese).
Any Variety Novice—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur (Bulldog). (2) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight (Smooth Fox Terrier). (3) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection (Wire Fox Terrier.)
Any Variety Maiden—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mrs. S. Ezekiel's Make (Japanese). (2) Zemindar of Sivagiri's Daisy Bell (Wire Fox Terrier). (3) Mrs. E. Poole's Egypt (Bull Terrier).
Any Variety Junior—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight (Smooth Fox Terrier). (2) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection (Wire Fox Terrier.) (3) Mr. L. M. Bax's Barlefield Wonder of Puresin. (Bull Terrier).
Any Variety Puppy—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. Al. Akinson's Aville Buster (Bulldog). (2) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky. (Japanese Spaniel). (3) Mr. R. J. Webster's Jefferson (Boubloge, Francais).
Any Variety in Sporting Breeds—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut (Wire Fox Terrier). (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale (Smooth Fox Terrier.) (3) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard (Wire Fox Terrier.)
Any Variety in Non-Sporting Breeds—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur (Bulldog). (2) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess (Bulldog). (3) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky (Japanese Spaniel).
Any Variety in Toy Breeds—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky (Japanese Spaniel). (2) Mrs. S. Ezekiel's Make (Japanese). (3) Mr. G. Tate's Wai-Ting (Pekingese).
Any Variety Terrier—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight (Smooth Fox). (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale (Smooth Fox.) (3) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard (Wire Fox.)
Any Variety other than a Terrier—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur (Bulldog). (2) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess (Bulldog). (3) Mrs. Jas. Murray's Hendes (Dachshund).
Any Variety the property of a Lady—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky. (Japanese.) (2) Mrs. S. Ezekiel's Make. (Japanese). (3) Mrs. Jas. Murray's Hendes (Dachshund.)
Any Variety Bred by Exhibitor—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut (Wire Fox Terrier) (2) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard (Wire Fox Terrier). (3) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky (Japanese.)
Any Variety of Fox Terrier (Wire or Smooth)—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight (Smooth). (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale (Smooth). (3) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard (Wire.)
Any Variety of a Terrier other than Fox Terrier—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. L. M. Medley's His Excellency (Bull Terrier) (2) Mr. J. Dinshaw Bamjee's Willodene Merry Prince (Bull Terrier.)
Any Variety Imported from Abroad—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur (Bulldog). (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale (Smooth Fox Terrier). (3) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess (Bulldog.)
Any Variety Bred in India—Dogs and Bitches.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut (Wire Fox Terrier). (2) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard (Wire Fox Terrier). (3) Rajah of Pithapuram's Dushar Duchess. (Smooth Fox Terrier.)
Brace of any Variety.—(1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Brace of Smooth Fox Terriers. (2) Mr. J. Law's Brace of Wire Fox Terriers. (3) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Brace of Australian Terriers.
Team of any Variety (1) Rajah of Pithapuram's team of Smooth Fox Terrier. (2) Mr. J. Law's team of Wire Fox Terriers, (3) Mrs. Reginald Curran's team of Poodles.

Combination Team.—(1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Combination Team of Smooth Fox Terriers. (2) Mr. J. Law's 4 Dogs and 2 Bitches, Wire Fox Terriers.

Any Variety Brood Bitch—one that has born a Litter. (1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Princess. Japanese (2) Mr. L. M. Medley's Crowgill Maria (Irish Terrier). (3) Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Bloomsbury Lady Quality (Bull Terrier).

Any Variety over 30lbs. in weight.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Lusp Baroness Bur (Bulldog). (2) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Lusp Rival Princess (Bulldog). (3) Zemindar of Sivagiri's Lewisham Johnny (Bulldog).

Any Variety under 30lb. in weight (1) Mr. J. Laws Beyenar Hazel Nut (Wire Fox Terrier). (2) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale (Smooth Fox Terrier) (3) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard (Wire Fox Terrier).

Any Variety Begotten Abroad and Born in India.—(1) Mr. L. M. Bax's Beau Brocade (Smooth Fox Terrier).

Any Variety Litter.—(1) Mrs. D. Hull's Litter of Airedales. (2) Mrs. V. H. Everett's Litter of Wire Fox Terriers.

Best Dog born within 30 miles of the Show Grounds—(1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky (Japanese Spaniel). (2) Mrs. Jas. Murray's Hunden (Dachshund. (3) Mr. G. Jamieson's Dainty Daisy (Smooth Fox Terrier).

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Cup, presented by H. E. Lady Hardinge, for the best exhibit in the Show (open to all exhibitors.) (1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Southboco Sachel (Smooth Fox Terrier bitch).

OPEN TO MEMBERS ONLY.

Cup, presented by H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, for the best exhibit imported from abroad. (*Winner of No. 1 barred.*) (1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Lusp Baroness Bur.

The President's (Sir A. A. Apcar) Challenge Bowl for the best dog bred by Exhibitor; to be won three times to become the property of the winner. (Replica on Rs. 75 in cash to yearly winner.) (1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut.

Challenge Cup, presented by Messrs. Cooke and Kelvey, for the best exhibit bred in India in sporting breeds. (Replica to yearly winner.) (1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard.

Cup, presented by the Calcutta Kennel Club, for the best Exhibit opposite sex to winner of No. 1. (1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut.

Cup, presented by Messrs. Hamilton & Co., for the best Exhibit in Non-Sporting Breeds. (1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Lusp Baroness Bur.

Challenge Cup, presented by Messrs. Sherley and Co., London, for the best Exhibit, imported since last C.K.C. Show *Replica to winner.* (1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight.

Cup, presented by Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., for the best Puppy bred in India. (1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Durbar Darly.

Cup, presented by the Honorary Secretaries of the Show, for the best Fox-terrier, aged 12 months or over weighing not more than 18lbs. (1) Mr. G. Jamieson's Nitram Lightweight.

Cup, presented by Messrs. Elkington and Co. for the best Exhibit, bred by a member, within a radius of 100 miles of Calcutta. (1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky.

Cup, presented by Messrs. Liharam and Co., for the best Smooth Fox-terrier Dog. (1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Ch. Avon Oxendale.

Cup, presented by the Zemindar of Sivagiri, for the best Smooth Fox-terrier Bitch. (1) Rajah of Pithapuram's Southboro Sachel.

Cup, presented by the Rajah of Pithapuram, for the best Wire Fox-terrier Dog. (1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard.

Cup, presented by Messrs. Gariard and Co., for the best Wire Fox-terrier Bitch. (1) Mr. J. Law's Runswick Plum.

Challenge Cup, presented by Messrs. Smith, Stanistreet and Co., for the best Irish Terrier either sex. *Replica to winner.* (1) Mr. L. M. Medley's Crowgill Maria.

Cup, presented by the Tollygunge Club, for the best Irish Terrier, opposite sex to winner of No. 15. (1) Mrs. H. G. King's Pretender Sparta.

Cup, presented by the C.K.C. Committee, for the best Bull-terrier, either sex. (1) Mr. L. M. Medley's His Excellency.

Cup, presented by C. M. Atkinson, Esq., for the best Bull-terrier, opposite sex to winner of No. 17. (1) Mr. F. H. Goodwin's Bloomsbury Lady Quality.

Cup, presented by the Maharajadhiraja of Burdwan, for the best Dachshund, either sex. (1) Mr. G. Lorenzo's Riepel.

Cup, presented by Mr. J. G. Apcar, for the best Bulldog, either sex. (1) Mr. Al. Atkinson's Paddington Duke.

Cup, presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., for the best Bulldog, opposite sex to winner of No. 20. (1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Lusp Rival Princess.

Cup, presented by Mrs. S. Ezekiel, for the best Airedale Terrier either sex. (1) Messrs. Stedall and Johnstone's Felden Fishergirl.

Cup, presented by the Tollygunge Club, for the best Borzois, either sex. (1) Mrs. J. M. Bodecanachi's Rajah of Addlestone.

Cup, presented by Messrs. T. C. Parasram Ramaswami and Co., for the best Australian Terrier, either sex. (1) Mrs. Reginald Curran's Mickie.

Cup, presented by the Tollygunge Club, for the best Japanese either sex. (1) Mrs. A. Molland's Mickie.

Tray, presented by the Tollygunge Club, for the best Pekingese, either sex. (1) Mrs. E. Batson James' Priestley.

Cup, presented by Mr. Frank Carter, for the best Cocker Spaniel, either sex. (1) Col. A. Willan Dawson's Rock Barkie.

Cup, presented by the C.K.C. Committee, for the best Greyhound, Kangaroo, Rampur or Deer Hound, either sex. (1) Mr. Y. C. Ariff's Joker.

Cup, presented by Messrs. J. Bosers and Co, for the best Exhibit owned by a Lady. (1) Mrs. A. Molland's Mikado.

Cup, presented by Messrs. Jas. Murray and Co., for the best Exhibit in Toy Breeds. (1) Mrs. H. G. King's Kobe Lady Cheeky.

Cup, presented by Messrs. Ranken and Co., for the best litter (1) Mrs. D. Hull's litter of Airedales.

L. K. A. SPECIALS.

Best Terrier bred in India.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut.

Best Sporting Dog bred in India other than Terrier.—(1) Mrs. James Murray's Hunden.

Best Non-Sporting Dog bred in India.—(1) Mrs. E. Batson James' Priestley.

American Sport.

HUNTING THE WHITE-TAILED DEER.

I HAD been in camp all day patching moccasins and waterproofing boots, when one of the boys returned with the story that he had shot a buck "as big as a cow." He had hit him square in the rump, the bullet going on down into the abdomen we afterward learned, and still the buck kept ahead of him until night made the hunter give up the trail and come in to camp. The unlucky man gave me the best idea he could of the country and locality where he had been forced to quit the trail of the wounded buck; and the next morning, as soon as I had surrounded and captured a bunch of six husky cornmeal flap jacks, I hit the snow for that buck's trail—or what was left of it, as there had been a slight fall of snow during the night. A tramp of about three and-a-half miles brought me to a track that must have been the buck's, I thought. I could not see any blood on the trail, but there was the dragging hind leg, as plain as the thumb on my off-side fin. Following the track for a few dozen rods I came to another track, that of an Indian, following the wounded deer's trail, which he had found and judged worthy of being watched for a few steps. I felt assured it was an Indian because he walked to the side of the deer's trail, rather than in and effacing it, as a white man would have done. His paces were short and he was pigeon-toed; so I deduced that he must be a short man, very heavy, and well enough to let alone. Presently I saw him making his way up the side of a sparsely-wooded hill about a half-mile away. From his careful study of the trail, he had evidently decided to follow it and see if there was not a dead, or nearly dead, deer in the immediate vicinity.

The Indian was a half-mile ahead of me on a trail that meant meat to him. My efforts had been wasted, and there was nothing to do but hit it off south-west for a runway that I knew. A shot from the direction of the Indian momentarily halted me, but I held to my course toward the chosen hunting grounds. Before I had gone forty rods a track in the snow was found, and it had copious blood spots on either side, fresh as if made the minute before I discovered it. My eyes nearly popped out. There was a dragging hind leg! The trail led to the south; I followed and within a hundred yards found the buck lying dead behind a fallen, charred log. The very deer the man in our camp had told about, and that I had come out to find. He was hip-wounded and had lost a lot of blood, but had managed to live through the night, and when warned of the Indian's approach had run blindly, anywhere, until he fell dead. There was no fresh wound on the carcass—the Indian had chanced a shot and missed; so, by right of discovery I let out what little blood there remained in the deer, dressed and gambreled him, and was about to suspend the carcass from the snag of a limb, when Mr. Indian came up behind me and grunted. I motioned him to help get the carcass over the snag. He obeyed, standing his rifle beside my own. Then he looked the whole deer over carefully. He was seeking a wound more fresh than the one in the hip from which the blood had flowed the whole night through, but could not find it.

"You shoot?" I inquired, standing back and pointing in the direction he had come.

"Sure me shoot."

"Hit him?"

"Not find hole."

"Ain't no hole," I volunteered. "You shoot wild."

"Guess so."

Then I explained the circumstances as best I could and he listened attentively.

"How much to help me in with him?" I asked for I saw surrender of the meat in his softening eyes.

"Dollar," he said; so I helped him shoulder the big buck, with directions to carry it 200 steps and then give it to me. "You not tell I shoot at him," he suggested anxiously, and I assured him I would not tell a soul.

The story brings me up to the text: that deer hunting is eighty per cent. luck and twenty per cent. work of the hardest kind. An old shooter will tell you, however, that the best luck comes to the man who stays out from morning to night, just as long as he can see, frequenting the best runs and passes and feeding grounds, and moving about as little as possible. Of course, every man who has hunted deer will not agree with all that I may have to say. I write from my own experience, and as I shoot for the meat that comes from the sport, I may have the wrong view of the whole game of deer shooting. In two seasons I have fired but six shots from rifles at deer. Many chances were not accepted, for various reasons; yet I count these as being the best six shots I ever fired. The game of deer shooting is one of the most exciting sports in the list of big-game hunting. Still-hunting is its most scientific form, and all the old-timers declare that they learn something more every season. Still-hunting cannot be mastered, in the common sense of the word. There is always a new development. At the least expected moment the opportunity for the shot is thrust upon the hunter, and he either does the right thing intuitively or the wrong thing altogether.

A first long step toward success is to get located before the season opens. Go into camp about a week or ten days ahead of the opening, and get the run of the country—leaving your rifle in the case. You may not be able to find promising "sign;" which will mean a removal to other grounds. It is always advisable to have an experienced deer shooter in the party. Secure a local guide, if available, in case no one of you knows the country. Guides are not beyond reach of the average purse; they can point out runways and passes; and there is nothing so essential to success as knowing the country. Certain ridges will be covered with brush such as deer love to browse upon; others, bare of undergrowth and unattractive. There is one section of the north woods that I know better than others, and I attribute my success to knowing the runways most naturally followed by the deer. They travel a great deal, nipping buds and moss and shoots of green that show above the snows, and generally feed every day over the same grounds. During the hunting season, if there are many hunters in the country working them back and forth during the day, deer will feed as they travel and rest quite a bit at night, especially in the dark of the moon. When the nights are not dark they will move about a great deal, more in the rutting season than at other times. I have seen great patches of brush that had been knocked down and mauled over at night by fighting bucks, while the does browsed peacefully by and watched the progress of the fight. After being started during the day, deer will keep alert and travel holding to the most densely covered runways.

If there are many hunters, it is well to let them drive the game to you. Conceal yourself at a pass where you can command a view of the brushy hillsides, and watch the runways carefully. In cold weather, when you cannot remain quiet more than a half-hour at a time, have a couple of good points to watch over and move from one to the other as need of exercise requires. The stillest of still-hunters can be heard. It is only a matter of distance. And after a deer has been shot at a time or two he is more than ever suspicious of a questionable sound or scent.

There are many who declare that a buck has more sensitive sense of smell than a doe. I know that it is harder to get a shot at a buck than at a doe, but it seems that she would be as well provided with the sense of smell, since nature gives her each season a fawn or two to protect.

The whip of a flag, as white and waving as the famous plume of Navarre, is more commonly seen than the deer which accompanies it. It is always erect unless the animal is hit. Usually a crippled deer drops his flag. One must say "usually," else he might be contradicted with vehemence. Each hunter sees things for himself. Most deer are shot under fifty yards, though a few are killed at long ranges. My experience goes to show that about as many are shot standing as running. If you are sure you have hit one hard, follow the trail and note the amount of blood he has lost. If it is considerable, the chances are that the shot is fatal. If it appears to be a leg shot, give the animal a chance to lie down. The idea is to let him stiffen so he cannot go fast, that you may find opening for a fatal shot. The crippled deer should be killed.

Dogs should not be employed to chase deer. Leave hounding to the pot-hunter. If he prefers getting his game that way, that is his business. It is against the law in most states.

Deer protect themselves when at rest by watching the back trail, and one can never tell how close to a resting deer he is getting when he is tracking one in the snow. Their scenting powers are very great. A hunting coat saturated with tobacco smoke is a mighty good protection for the deer, and more so if the wind be in his favour. I believe that deer can scent a good deal against the wind. The general "man smell" is terrorizing to any of them. Add to this the smell of tobacco on clothing, or a pipe in the hunter's mouth, or the breath of a tobacco chewer, and the chances are all in favour of the deer. And some still-hunters are themselves pretty good protectors. Located on a runway one evening, I heard a buck lashing his horns through the brush, trying them for the coming rutting season. He was so long in coming that I felt premonitions of buck fever. I could hear him just over the hill, and was ready for the shot, when what should loom into view but a sportsman from a camp a few miles away. He walked right up to me before he saw my red coat, and stopped suddenly, as if struck.

"Hello!" I said.

"You here?" he queried, as if sight of me was not convincing.

"Sure," I answered; and then added, "What are you doing?"

"Still-hunting," he answered—and then I laughed a big laugh in my sleeve.

The arm to use in deer hunting is largely a matter of private opinion. It is well to note, however, that nearly all experienced shooters choose a bullet as heavy as 190 grains. The 32-40, 38-55, 40 and the 351 cartridges are making more friends each year. Standard makes of rifles, with high velocity loads of smokeless powder behind metal-patched soft-nose bullets, will get the game. Personally I prefer something about the calibers mentioned, though others have had just as much success with something else. The old style 44-40 is still a good deer load, especially when soft-point bullets are used. Too much cannot be said for the bullet that mushrooms upon impact with flesh. It tears unmercifully, and thus prevents many wounded animals escaping. Solid bullets of small calibers are liable to go through without inflicting great damage, unless they strike a bone. In deer shooting the chances are so few for telling shots that when the time comes one must be prepared and get his game.

A strong hunting knife is an essential. If a sheath knife, swing the sheath on your hip, fastened so it will not flap. One sees greenhorns carrying sheath knives on the belt in front, where a fall over a log might shove the blade through the sheath and into the groin or thigh. The folding pocket "sticking" knife is very handy to carry, as it does not catch on the brush and is always ready for use. The edge is also protected, insuring a cutting keenness. Select one that locks open and has a guard. I once nearly cut off a hand while struggling with a buck; the blade of my knife snapped closed on my hand. When the hunter needs a knife, he needs it with all seriousness. It must be dependable, cut quick, and go to the spot.

The garb to be worn when deer hunting is at the hand of every shooter in the shape of old clothes. A red coat and cap are essential to perfect safety. Moccasins are good for dry weather still-hunting and tramping, but rubber pacs with leather tops are the ideal wet-weather and snowy-walking footgear. Some call these pacs lumbermen's rubbers. The main thing is to have something that will turn water and keep the feet warm. Use a couple of pairs of good woollen socks inside them, and do not be afraid of getting them too big. To make the boot-tops waterproof use four ounces deer or sheep tallow, half-ounce of beeswax, and half-ounce of rubber chipped fine, as it will melt when all are stirred together. Heat steadily till the rubber is all dissolved. Then have the boot dry and warm and apply the waterproofing very hot, but not boiling. It cools so suddenly that one must have the boot and waterproofing just at the right heat to get the best results.

Deer hunting is one of the cleanest sports in which arms are employed. If followed carefully by hunters, it is a safe sport. It is a good rule not to shoot into brush or thicket until you see the game clearly. Better risk losing a few shots than to kill a man or maim him for life. Make it a rule to identify your deer, whether buck or doe, before shooting.—*Recreation.*

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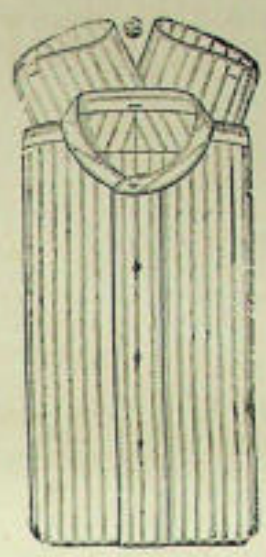

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THURSDAY, 15th February 1912.

WILD BEASTS AS PETS

THE appalling and lamentable tragedy at Colney Hall, Norwich, at Christmas, whereby Mr. Terence Barclay, a gallant young guardsman, who went safely through the Boer War with a contingent of Norfolk Yeomanry, lost his life, affords a lesson as to the danger of keeping the larger carnivora as pets. In this instance the father of the deceased officer, on his return from a hunting trip to British East Africa in February 1911, brought with him a couple of lion cubs—male and female—which were installed in a strong wire enclosure at Colney.

Within this enclosure was a roomy wire cage where the cubs were confined ; but it was the practice of the members of the family—including the daughters—to let the animals out daily into the outer enclosure, where they played with them as unconcernedly as if they were kittens. While the lions were quite young, this was, of course, comparatively free from danger ; but, as was pointed out by friends of the family, it was certain that as time went on the risk would continually become greater. Nevertheless, no heed was paid to the warnings ; and when the deceased officer returned home for his Christmas vacation, he entered the enclosure and let out the lions—now at least three parts grown—as usual. Whether they had forgotten him, whether their play was more energetic than usual, or whether they had turned spiteful, cannot now be decided ; but whatever may have been the cause, one of them felled him to the ground, and stood over him, till he was pluckily rescued by his sisters and a chauffeur and carried into the house. There he lingered for a fortnight, to expire just after Christmas, as the result of the injuries received, the claws or teeth of the animal having entered one of his lungs. Thus ended untimely and pitiably a gallant and promising life ; and our most sincere and hearty sympathy, as well as that of all our readers, goes to the bereaved father and the other members of the family.

Many catastrophes of a more or less similar nature—although happily not always fatal—have occurred from placing too much confidence in wild animals which their owners fondly believed to have become completely tame. A young officer, for instance, on his return from a shikar-trip, brings with him a tiger, leopard, or bear cub, which

on being established in the cantonment becomes the playmate of the whole mess. But sooner or later there almost certainly comes a day when—it may be in pure play—he deals a heavier blow than usual or gives a more vigorous snap, and the mischief is done. Happy is it if in such a case the injury inflicted is not serious, and the aggressor is packed off to the nearest zoo, before further mischief results.

We are not preaching cowardice, or not urging that wild animals cannot be tamed, at least to a certain extent; but what we do say is that such animals, as soon as their early cubhood is passed, ought to be handed over to the care of professional experts, who know how to treat them and to what extent they are to be trusted, and when times of dangerous excitement are to be expected. Such knowledge cannot be possessed by amateurs, and it is certainly the height of folly that they should run such risks. So strongly, indeed, do we feel on the subject, that we should like to see a statute passed, both in this country and at home rendering it illegal for a private owner to keep cubs of the larger carnivora after they have attained the age of six months.

It is to be feared that in this matter the great and genial animal-tamer, Mr. Carl Hagenbeck, has unwittingly done harm owing to the confident manner in which he has expressed his belief in the extent to which wild animals can be rendered tame and harmless. He writes, for instance, in "Beasts and Men," the English translation of a German work, as follows;—

"All carnivores without exception, when they are caught young and are properly treated, are capable of being brought up as domestic pets. Their so-called wild nature does not break out unless something happens to put the animals in a rage: and this, after all, is just the same with domestic animals. As to what can be achieved in the way of taming wild animals, I have certainly had more experience than any other human being. Both intelligence and love of animals are essential to success in taming. Then it is quickly discovered that among animals, as among men, good and bad are mixed; and that, while the good will develop of itself, the bad can be suppressed."

Here, be it noted, the fact is admitted that such tamed, or shall we say half-tamed, animals are subject to accidental or periodical fits of rage, while it might have been added that their play may also be of a dangerous nature. All this indicates that such creatures, although in most cases capable of being handled with impunity by professionals, are not safe in the hands of amateurs.

It is no answer to say that in their playful or spiteful moods they are displaying the same traits as domesticated animals, since most of the latter are not big enough to inflict injuries like those which happen from the rush of a tiger or a lion; and if they are, they are generally either put out of the way at once, or are kept with very special precautions.

The Colney lions, which belong to a race in which the spots of cubhood are retained to a late period, if not indeed permanently, have, we are glad to learn, been transferred to the Dublin Zoological Gardens, where they will be prevented—barring accidents—from doing further mischief. When the keepers came to fetch them they found the male so much bigger than they expected, that the cage they had brought with them proved too small, so that a more capacious one had to be hastily constructed on the spot.

Special Telegrams.

INTER 'VARSITY FOOTBALL.

LONDON, *Saturday, 10th February 1912.*

THE annual soccer match between Cambridge and Oxford was played this afternoon, ending in a win for the Light Blues by 3 goals to 1.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1886 Cambridge	...	5—0	1899 Cambridge	...	3—1
1887 Cambridge	...	3—1	1900 Oxford	...	2—0
1888 Oxford	...	3—2	1901 Oxford	...	3—2
1889 Drawn	...	1—1	1902 Oxford	...	2—0
1890 Cambridge	...	3—1	1903 Oxford	...	1—0
1891 Oxford	...	2—1	1904 Cambridge	...	5—0
1892 Cambridge	...	5—1	1905 Oxford	...	2—1
1893 Oxford	...	3—2	1906 Cambridge	...	3—1
1894 Cambridge	...	3—1	1907 Oxford	...	2—1
1895 Oxford	...	3—0	1908 Oxford	...	4—1
1896 Oxford	...	1—0	1909 Drawn	...	1—1
1897 Oxford	...	1—0	1910 Cambridge	...	2—1
1898 Cambridge	...	1—0	1911 Oxford	...	3—2

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

LONDON, *Saturday, 10th February 1912.*

THE match between England and Ireland was played at Dublin this afternoon and resulted in a win for England by 5 goals to 1.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1882 England	...	13—0	1897 England	...	6—0
1883 England	...	7—0	1898 England	...	3—2
1884 England	...	8—1	1899 England	...	13—2
1885 England	...	4—0	1900 England	...	2—0
1886 England	...	6—1	1901 England	...	5—0
1887 England	...	7—0	1902 England	...	1—0
1888 England	...	5—1	1903 England	...	4—0
1889 England	...	6—1	1904 England	...	3—1
1890 England	...	9—1	1905 Drawn	...	1—1
1891 England	...	6—1	1906 England	...	5—0
1892 England	...	2—0	1907 England	...	1—0
1893 England	...	6—1	1908 England	...	3—1
1894 Drawn	...	2—2	1909 England	...	4—0
1895 England	...	9—0	1910 Drawn	...	1—1
1896 England	...	2—0	1911 England	...	2—1

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

LONDON, *Saturday, 10th February 1912.*

AT Twickenham this afternoon the Rugby match between England and Ireland ended in the defeat of Ireland by 15 points to *nil*.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

		G.T.	G. T.			G.T.	G.T.
1875 England	...	2	1—0	0	1895 England	... 0	2—0 0
1876 England	...	1	1—0	0	1896 Ireland	... 2	0—1 0
1877 England	...	2	1—0	0	1897 Ireland	... 1	3—2 1
1878 England	...	2	1—0	0	1898 Ireland	... 1	2—1 1
1879 England	...	2	1—0	0	1899 Ireland	... 1	1—0 0
1880 England	...	1	1—0	1	1900 England	... 2	2—1 0
1881 England	...	2	2—0	0	1901 Ireland	... 2	0—1 1
1882 Drawn	...	0	2—0	2	1902 England	... 0	2—0 1
1883 England		1	3—0	1	1903 Ireland	... 1	1—0 0
1884 England	...	1	0—0	0	1904 England	... 2	3—0 0
1885 England	...	0	2—0	1	1905 Ireland	... 1	4—0 1
1886 England	...	0	1—0	0	1906 Ireland	... 2	2—0 2
1887 Ireland	...	2	0—0	0	1907 Ireland	... 2	3—1 2
1890 England	...	0	3—0	0	1908 England	... 2	2—1 0
1891 England	...	2	3—0	0	1909 England	... 1	2—1 0
1892 England	...	1	1—0	0	1910 Drawn	... 0	0—0 0
1893 England	..	0	2—0	0	1911 Ireland	... 0	1—0 0
1894 Ireland	..	1	1—1	0			

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

WE resumed racing in Calcutta on Saturday last, the 10th instant, when the Fifth Extra Meeting was run. Thanks to the recent rain, the weather was moderately cool and the course in far better condition than it usually is. There was not enough rain to really soften the ground and it was therefore a bit greasy in places early in the afternoon, especially near the rails, but after the surface had been somewhat cut up this defect disappeared. The going was on the heavy side and times somewhat slow in consequence, but this is of no great moment and we would rather see slow times and a soft course than race with the knowledge that the hard going was knocking horses' legs and feet about. There is no reason why we should ever have hard going on the Calcutta course, as there is an ample water-supply and an up-to-date means for watering purposes. It is surely of not much account if the tennis lawn appearance of the course is destroyed, for there is no point in having a race-course like a tennis lawn and there is every point in having it in such a condition as will do a minimum of harm to the horses galloping over it. The attendance was not very large, though a number of people had returned from Lucknow. Her Excellency Lady Hardinge was present and it was satisfactory to learn that the news of Lord Alington was in every way favourable and that the patient was making good progress towards recovery. Amongst the returning visitors from Lucknow were Mr. E. J. Marshall, Mr. Evers, Colonel P. K. L. Beaver, Mr Lamb, Mr. Griffiths, and amongst the professionals Hayhoe, Robinson, Murdison, Clements, McNeilage, Williamson, Pegrem, J. Davis, Bland, Firth, etc. The racing was by no means bad and there were in two cases very close and exciting finishes. There were also one or two "incidents," but they were mostly of a trivial nature. In one race, the Outram Plate, there was a good deal of bumping at one stage of the contest, particularly at the half mile turn, but the objection to the winner, Bomb, for a cross in the straight was not found to be sustainable and the Stewards took very little time in coming to a decision. The Stewards called the running of Collegian in the Imperial Plate in question, but as the horse went out with a leg on him and broke down badly when he was leading half a mile from home, there would hardly seem to have been much justification for their action. Collegian naturally dropped back dead last when his leg went and he hobbled back to the paddock a hopeless cripple. Bland would have been perfectly justified in pulling up and leading the horse in, in fact it is a pity he did not stop him and get off at the point where the breakdown happened.

THERE were only six races in the card and proceedings opened with the Magdala Plate, a handicap hurdle race. When Sequent's number was found to be missing from the frame the public rushed to get on to Five Crown in spite of the 13st. he had on his back, thinking that the stable tip was good enough to follow, for Sequent could have won this race with 11st. 12lb. Five Crown last season won the Hastings Plate with 12st. 8lb., and it was obviously expected that another 6lb. would not stop him. In the race the two top-weights Five Crown and Realm made the running and True Love lay off them till the half mile where she took command and soon had things settled bar a fall. Realm jumped in nothing like his old form and as near came it as did not matter over the second flight. He was found to be very lame after the race and has we hear broken down badly. The pace was not alarming, as the race was run in 16⅗secs. slower time than the Hastings Plate, which Sequent won with 11st., but the heavy course and the heavy weight stopped Five Crown and Realm was obviously not at his best. True Love won easily and was very nicely ridden by McNeilage, who displayed considerable judgment in profiting by the throat-cutting tactics of his opponents. For the New Course Plate backers picked Herald, who had a big weight, and Rapin Tana and Speedometer were also backed, but the winner turned up in Isabela, Mr. A. N. Das' old mare, who had been running forward lately but who escaped the attention of the lynx-eyed prophets and punters alike. She made all the running and won by half a length from Rapin; Tana only a short head away, Herald, who did not seem to relish the weight or the going, missing a place by three lengths. Herald is a small footed horse and he did not answer in the mud. Isabela's previous performances this season have been as follows: fourth in the 7-furlong Bhowanipur Plate, 7st. 3lb. to Pressy 7st. 11lb., Wayward and Wild 9st. 4lb. and Cherry Hackle 9st. 13lb.; third in the 1½ mile Ochterlony Plate, 7st. 4lb. to Herald 9st. 5lb. and Wayward and Wild 9st. 12lb.; and on the same day (Fourth Extra) third in the 1¼ mile Minto Plate, 7st. 11lb. (handicap 6st.) to Sequent 8st. 11lb. and Jemima 9st. 12lb., so that we ought to have given her some chance if Herald were given any: *vide* above Ochterlony Plate. Isabela's appearance, however, was against her and she did not look like winning in the paddock.

FOR the 6-furlong February Plate, for which only a small field of five went out, they backed two, Foudrette and Kilmarnock, the former carrying the bulk of the money, but she was badly beaten out of a place and Kilmarnock, who has not so far done much this season, won in a common canter, Kuhn hardly being able to hold him back to them. Kilmarnock had been out four times previously this season but had had no success. He is a five-year-old English gelding by Ayrshire out of Early to Bed. Ayrshire is by Hampton out of Atalanta, who is by Galopin out of Feronia by Thormanby out of Woodbine by Stockwell out of Honeysuckle by Touchstone out of Beeswing, who was by Dr. Syntax out of Tomboy's dam, and is one of the great matrons of the English stud. Mr. Atty Persse had Kilmarnock at Stockbridge last season, but did not manage to win a race with him. As a three-year-old Kilmarnock won in Ireland the 5-furlong Summer Plate (£204) and was placed several times. He is an amazing nice horse to look at, and though of course geldings are the ticket for India, it seems a pity that one so well bred as he is should be unsexed. He won his race on Saturday like a race-horse and we are sure to hear from him again very soon.

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A HOT favourite was beaten when Village Girl went down in the Cone Plate and a lot of money was also done in over the nicely bred Spook (known last season at Home as the Séance colt by Minstead), who just missed a place. Village Girl was beaten by that great old fighter Ruling Passion, the well-named descendant of Predominant and Naughty, who, thanks principally to the strong finish Thoburn rode him, short-headed the favourite right on the post, the much-fancied May Kenley a head away third; but as only seven ran we are afraid her connections cannot have got over-round on the result. Ruling Passion was not expected as it was not his best distance. Dignum, however, has got him uncommonly well and he looked a regular son of Anak amongst them in the paddock. Spook will, in our opinion, win a race before the season is out. He is building up every day and we were much taken with his appearance last Saturday when he went out on to the course.

THE two from Wishart's stable, Bomb and Skehanagh, finished top of the betting for the 6-furlong Outram Plate which came next and there was very little else asked for, though at the close of operations some money was going on to The Witch. Mr. A. N. Das' mare is looking much improved since Thomas has had her and he has put a lot of condition on to her, but she is after all only a slip of a thing and looks about big enough to carry a pair of boots. She has been twice expected but she has failed them on each occasion so far. Bomb, another one who has let her connections down, so they say, once before this season, won very comfortably, Murdison never having to move on her to win. The objection for a cross was not sustained and if there was any rough-house it was not at the point at which it is alleged to have taken place. Our Monsoon friend Mahoney Boy was only a short head behind The Witch, to whom he was conceding 12lb. The last race we considered a very good thing for the Merchants' Plate winner Jemima, who was meeting Sequent on 6lb. better terms for a three-quarter length beating over a quarter mile shorter course. It worked out like this, as Sequent was well beaten at the end of the straight and Santoinette was the only challenger. She never gave Jemima's backers much cause for alarm however and Mr. Roy Chowdhury's mare won with fair ease by one and a quarter lengths. Collegian, as already mentioned, came back to the paddock on three legs, and we hear that he is considered to be a bad case. He is an English entire by Just Cause out of Phyllis Wilkes; Just Cause is by Best Man out of Farewell, Best Man by Ormonde or Melton, and Farewell is by Doncaster out of Lily Agnes, so that if it is a hopeless case he has a certain value at the stud. Details of the racing appear elsewhere.

OUR French neighbours intend to make a strenuous effort to repeat the only French victory in the Epsom Derby (Gladiateur 1865) this season with Montrose II. by Maintenon out of Mario. Maintenon was a real good horse and was much fancied for the Grand Prix of 1906, which was won by that brilliant horse Spearmint. This colt Montrose II. has a very good two-year-old record, as out of his nine essays he won six and was, so they say, unlucky to get beaten on the other three occasions They say that he is the best colt that our Gallic neighbours have ever bred since 1905. Gouvernant's year, and they look forward hopefully to retrieving the defeats of such good ones as Holocauste, who broke his leg in the Derby of 1899; Vinicius, who ran well in the Derby of 1903 and was unlucky to get his run late; Gouvernant, who represented France in 1904 and was terrified out of his wits by the thunder St. Amant winning because he had his ears stopped with cotton wool; and Jardy by Flying Fox, who ran in 1908 and who most unfortunately developed a cough on his way across the channel. It is to be a duel, so they say, between Montrose II. for France and Lomond for Albion, *perfide* no longer!!

THE supervision of racing is a subject which has been receiving a little attention in the London sporting press lately. Quite one of the best contributions comes from the pen of a well-known sporting scribe to whom some fine Pickwickian suggestions about stewards have been made. He writes:—

Coming up to me at Derby on the Cup day a literary friend celebrated for his graceful style and enjoying a wide publicity said: "I've been pitching into you this week. I knew you wouldn't mind, being so good-natured, and always liking to hear both sides of a question."

What he "pitched into" was a renewed plea for the establishment of stipendiary stewards.

Everybody knows about the boomerang, and how, after being hurled violently into space, it returns to the skilful thrower. Similarly the arguments of our literary critic appear to recoil on himself in his latest remarks about dishonest running and the duties and responsibilities of stewards in connection therewith. He cites the case of an animal which started an odds-on favourite and was "down the course." A fortnight later it ran again, had no price, and once more finished unplaced, apparently showing itself to be useless. Quite recently it made another appearance, when the money was put down, and it won comfortably, and our literary friend somewhat pathetically asks: "What could the stewards do?" He puts the question after assuming the animal was "not out" on the first occasion and merely took a little exercise on the second. "Probably"—this is in relation to the first go—it was backed on form by the public, the owner and friends having no hand in driving it to odds-on. M'yes, perhaps, though I should not say this is a common occurrence in the case of "stumer" odds-on favourites. Various ways suggest themselves of manipulating such animals. One would be for the owner or his commissioner to go about ostentatiously *laying* odds-on, while the time secret confederates are *taking* them in larger sums from a duped public.

"What could the stewards do?"—*i.e.*, the gentlemen officiating at the place where the ramp was consummated. Under their jurisdiction the horse had certainly done its best. "What had happened at the other meetings they might have thought, if the idea of questioning the result had occurred to them, was no business of theirs."

This is indeed a queer sort of morality, and a worse give-away of the system of honorary supervision could not easily be imagined. Consider, for a moment, what this principle of limited responsibility would mean in general practice. A man is wanted for murder in Whitechapel. He is recognised by officers in Soho who easily could arrest him, but they refrain because they are not attached to the Whitechapel division, and what happens in that district is no business of theirs. What price law and order in those circumstances? Such a state of affairs, would, of course, be perfectly farcical—too ridiculous for words—but our friend the proper-up of honorary and the foe of paid officials approaches very close to it with his suggestion of Kempton stewards, for instance, not being concerned in the previous running of a winner there at Sandown even when its two performances call loudly for investigation. Honorary stewards are, or ought to be, just as much the police of the Jockey Club as stipendiaries would be. Their office is local only in the sense that the meeting where they are acting is local. They represent the Jockey Club stewards and as such must have a general responsibility.

Some years ago a leading authority—now dead and gone—preached the amazing gospel that "in racing we must take things as we find them," and he was terribly angry, I remember, when I expostulated with him and asked him whether he would apply the same principle to burglars at his house. "Don't let me interrupt you, Mr. Sykes. One must take things as one finds them. Have you found enough to satisfy you, or shall I show you the gold-plate chest?" I hope my literary friend will not be very wroth at these pleasantries. He pitched into me, recollect, and copy must be got somehow in these dull times.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—Having wasted but little time since the Lucknow Meeting came to an end, the racing fraternity are now at great strength in Bombay with the Big Meet now so near at hand. Scratchings on Saturday, our last Extra for some time, were rather numerous, but nevertheless we were left with very fair fields and class in some instances superior to what is expected on such minor occasions. The attendance was not as large as it might have been, but the ring was very busy and punters had an exceptionally good time, never being further out than a second favourite.

As to the actual card, we were first faced with the divided Selling Plate for newly-landed ones, in the former of which Wild Eagle was rather better favourite than Starling, who is a nice looking chestnut out for the first time. The former looked the more tuned up, and the result was that after Brow and Sadee Beg had made all the running he came away comfortably, giving Whalley a win at his first attempt, which he later supplemented with another leaving himself and Evans as the most successful jockeys.

In the second a good deal of money came for Evening News, who fell when last he started, but Master Bill very soon shortened and displaced him with Bavan and Manchester the others considered in a field of seven. Evening News and Bavan both got away in front of the favourite, but as they turned for home he came up outside and all was over. Manchester put in a game effort, but was held safe.

Whereas in the first the owner bought the winner in for Rs. 2,000, in the second the winner was lost to Mr. Goculdass at that figure to Mr. Heath, but the former secured Manchester at Rs. 1,400, and he should turn out well.

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With Tangaroa in it and Wootton giving us our first taste of his abilities, the Newmarket Plate, a five-furlong sprint, was looked upon as important. One would have expected the Trials winner to have been at almost prohibitive odds, but money from the right quarter about Socialist enabled one always to secure a very fine price, Macann being thought the possible outsider to nibble at. For a change we did not see Tangaroa jump away in front, Lord Merv showing the way to Macann and Socialist, but in the first furlong Wootton found a passage and allowed the top weight to slip through. He was clear of Socialist on the rails, and Macann outside, as they reached the bend, and from there his backers had no cause for anxiety. He won with a nice bit to spare, and when called on Socialist left Macann and claimed place money.

Considerable interest was taken in the meeting of Braganza and Grand Duke in the nine furlongs for Arabs, the former winding up half a point the shorter with the latter reported to have been a bit off his feed. The betting was justified after a very pretty race. Braganza was slipped out of the gate just to the good of Terror, but according to usual instructions, Grand Duke was driven up from the outside into the lead. He ran third, with Baloz displacing Money Gold for third place at the half mile, to the home turn. Here both were going well, but it was not difficult to see when once properly into the straight that Braganza was the better in hand and a match down the straight ended in his winning fairly decisively.

There is no doubt that the winner is in great form, but it must be admitted that he had a big pull in the start.

The mile for big ones was very open in the betting, Elser, Coat of Arms and Langton of the local ones being always in demand, though the last-named expanded after a rush. Slightly shorter than these was Valerius, who is reported to be a bit in and out, whereas Sanhedrin came in for quite a few bets at a nice price. Coat of Arms, Mafoota and Elser were most prominent till right up to the quarter mile, where Mafoota fell away and Sanhedrin came up with Valerius making up a long gap between himself and the front. As they turned, Elser came away on the rails, and though Coat of Arms again ran perfectly straight the ex-pony held him quite safe and continued the good impression he made in his recent outings. Sanhedrin did not see it out and, though running on well, Valerius could only get third.

In the selling race for old ponies over seven furlongs there was such a determined run on Mysore that he was always able to hold his own in the betting against Fado, tens being obtainable about the rest. Tressady caused something of a sensation by taking a twenty-length lead from Miner and Mysore, but the latter pair began to drop out at the half mile, where Regiment was fast reducing the long lead and Fado got through handy to him. Before the bend Tressady was done, and Fado coming into the bend went on to win with something in hand, Mutrood and Padshah also finishing well.

Lastly, a very good lot of sprinters went over six furlongs, the first rush coming for Mudkoor, to be soon followed by one for Rajput, who warmed to a solid even money chance, whereas at a good price Lookman at the finish commanded good money. This was never much of a race, Chechan following Brazee on the rails with Rajput outside. The last-named soon showed in front and gradually increasing the lead was well clear when Mudkoor went after him. It was no use, Rajput being well in hand, and third place went, as indicated by betting, to Lookman, who got through late.

The Jubbulpore race stewards have decided to increase the 2nd and 3rd monies in all Rs. 300 races at the Spring meeting to Rs. 75 and Rs. 50 respectively.

The ninth weekly run of the Calcutta Paperchase brought out only a moderate field, a number of enthusiasts being in camp with the Light Horse, and the ladies apparently reserving themselves for Wednesday's chase. The only two ladies riding were Lady Jenkins and Mrs. Wanklyn, while among the men were Mr. Ballantyne on Farthing Bun, Mr. Holmes on Enthusiast, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. Chancellor on H. E., Mr. T. Marshall on Loyalty, Mr. Deakin on Scarboro, Mr. Perkins on Sincerity, Mr. Knox on List, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Pugh on Rip Rap, Mr. Wheeler on Sauce, Mr. Bletsoe on Dervish, Mr. Montgomery on Floreat, Mr. Sayers on a chestnut, Mr. Radmore on Bess, Colonel Grainger on a chestnut, Mr. Muir on North Shore, Mr. Williams on a black, Mr. Barrow on Hurlingham, Mr. Brownell on a bay, Dr. Taylor on a chestnut and one or two more.

The rain had rendered the going on the soft side and it was a long wet ride with some stiff fences to negotiate. Grief was plentiful: Sincerity fell with Mr. Steele Perkins who damaged one of his ankles, Mr. Galstaun, Mr. Chancellor and Mr. Montgomery also got falls but were not hurt.

The course started to the left of the Jodhpur thana, and included sixteen jumps made up of four hurdles, three bush walls and nine mud walls. The line took one through a good bit of open country, and some very greasy lones and the going was heavy throughout.

In the Horse Chase Messrs. Murray, Sayers, and Knox made the running from the start. Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Pugh then took command and after the road Mr. Bletsoe came to the front with Mr. Knox and Mr. Pugh next. In the run home Messrs. Murray, Bletsoe, Riviere and Knox and Steele Perkins were together. Mr. Perkins fell at the final hurdle and a good finish between the others resulted in a win for Mr. Murray on Desmond by a head.

The official verdict was—

1. Mr. Murray on Desmond.
2. Mr. Bletsoe on Dervish.
3. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6.
4. Mr. Knox on List.
5. Mr. Holmes on Enthusiast.
6. Mr. Sayers on a chestnut,

followed by Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Ballantyne, and Mr. Wanklyn.

In the Pony Chase Scarboro, Minnie, H. E. and Hurlingham were most prominent. H. E. fell twice and Scarboro once more won from Minnie. The following was the order :—

1. Mr. Deakin on Scarboro.
2. Mr. McLean on Minnie.
3. Mr. Muir on North Shore.
4. Mr. Radmore on Bess.
5. Mr. Barrow on Hurlingham.
6. Mr. Brownell on a bay,

followed by Dr. Taylor and Colonel Grainger.

The Calcutta Ladies' Paperchase Cup, which this year reaches its twentieth anniversary, was run yesterday morning over a course of about 4 miles of the Jodhpur country and was won after a very fine race by Mrs. R. H. A. Gresson, who rode her horse Enthusiast with excellent judgment all through the race and beat Mrs. Dods on Spero in a close finish over the last obstacle, Miss Binning a head away third, Mrs. Wanklyn and Mrs. Reid both close up. Mrs. Gresson's performance was all the more creditable as she had not had many previous opportunities of making the acquaintance of her horse, Mr. Gresson having only purchased him about a week ago from Captain Brancker. There were six runners in all the five ladies already named above and Lady Jenkins, who was compelled to ride Redmount, who, though extremely sure, is not blessed with much pace, Priory, her other horse, having taken to refusing badly. Mrs. Dods made the running most of the way till after the field crossed the Gurriah Hât Road about a mile and a half from home, and here Mrs. Gresson ranged up alongside and shortly after passed her. At the last turn after the Ladies' Wall Mrs. Dods again got in front, but Mrs. Gresson got up on the inside and sailing away to the front again jumped the last fence about a length in front, winning finally by a length and a half Lady Dring presented the Cup to the winner whose success was a popular one and Mrs. Gresson was loudly cheered as she went up to take the prize which she had won by a display of admirable horsewomanship.

The following was the official record :—

1. Mrs. R. H. A. Gresson on Enthusiast.
2. Mrs. Dods on Spero.
3. Miss Binning on Eileen.
4. Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold.
5. Mrs. Reid on At Last.
6. Lady Jenkins on Redmount.

Won by a length and a half; head between the second and third; two lengths between the third and fourth; At Last a close fifth, Redmount distanced.

The following are the remaining fixtures of the season :—

The 10th Chase, 16th February.
The 11th Chase, 23rd February.
The Pony Cup, 28th February.
The 12th Chase, 1st March.
The Paperchase Cup, 8th March.
The C. L. H. Cup, 13th March.
The annual Dinner will be held at the Saturday Club on the 8th March.

A "Mere Man" writes:—We were all very pleased to see Mrs. Gresson win the Ladies' Paperchase Cup on Wednesday morning. She rode a sound race all through and won cleverly at the finish. The win would have been far more popular if we had seen Mrs. Gresson out during the season qualifying a horse of her own for the contest. It is difficult to get away from the feeling that the three or four ladies who finished close up to the winner on their own horses—horses which they had themselves qualified, by starting regularly in the weekly chases and riding hard, (for the most part in the first flight)—are deserving of much sympathy. Would it not be good for paperchasing if the conditions of this race were so altered as to confine entries to the ladies who ride regularly, just as the horses are confined to those who run regularly in the weekly chases?

We have on at least one previous occasion seen this cup won by a lady who, although living in Calcutta at the time, was not seen paperchasing either before or after the race, and I suggest with all diffidence that it is not fair to the regular riders in the hunt that the paperchase rules should permit of horses being borrowed at the last moment for the occasion, and the race won by an entry who is not a regular follower of the weekly chases.

There is, of course, a rule which prohibits the mere man from buying a horse out of the hunt expressly for a Cup contest after the animal has been qualified by the seller. The rule stipulates that a horse to be admitted to a Cup Chase shall have run in half the number of weekly chases held up to the date of the Cup *while in the rider's possession*. In other words a sale cancels all previous qualifications, and a horse purchased in this way is of course no longer a qualified paperchase horse and cannot compete even for the Ladies' Cup—why not extend the rules to prohibit borrowed animals as well. The majority of ladies riding would not be averse to such a rule, as many of them to the writer's knowledge have in recent years been sporting enough to ride their own horses rather than take mounts on infinitely better animals offered to them.

I offer the suggestion to the Paperchase Committee for what it is worth.

The 9th Division Inter-regimental Polo Tournament for Sir Charles Egerton's Challenge Cup began at Bolarum on the 5th instant when two games were played. In the first the 20th Deccan Horse beat the Sherwood Foresters by 13th goals to *nil* in a very one-sided game. The second match was well contested throughout, the 7th Dragoon Guards eventually beating 7th Hussars by 3 goals to 1. The next game was between the K.L.I's and the 29th Lancers, ending in an easy win for the 29th by 5 goals to 2. On the 9th instant the two semi-final games were played. In the first of these the 33rd Cavalry ran rings round the 29th Lancers, ultimately defeating them by 8 goals to 2. The match between the 20th Deccan Horse and the 7th Dragoon Guards was a much more interesting affair. The Deccans got away at the start and scored three goals in the first period. Subsequent play was very even, the 20th Deccans winning in the end by 8 goals to 2. The final was played off last Saturday and a splendid game was witnessed. Both teams were at the top of their form and gave a fine exhibition of polo. Time was called with the score two all but the goals were widened and the game resumed when the 20th Deccan Horse scored the winning goal and thus once again secured the Egerton Cup. Teams; *20th Deccan Horse*—(Bangalore) Siddik Omer, 1; Sidik, Nur 2; Captain A. E. H. Ley, 3; Captain H. B. Worgan (back); *33rd Q. V. O. Light Cavalry*:—Captain W. H. Anderson, 1; Colonel H. J. W. Browne, 2; Dafadar Alavar Khan, 3; Mr. C. A. Grantham (back).

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The first round of the Native Cavalry Polo Tournament at Ambala was completed on the 13th instant with the following results :—

17th Cavalry beat 1st Lancers by 11 goals to *nil*.

3rd Skinner's Horse beat the 9th Hodson's Horse "A" team by seven goals to one.

18th Lancers beat 30th Lancers by five goals to three.

19th Lancers beat 11th Lancers by six goals to three.

2nd Lancers scratched to the 4th Cavalry.

Details will appear in our next issue.

The last English mail brought us some notes as to the Romanoff and Mostyn salts presented 1911-12 to the Indian Polo Association and to the Khedivial Sporting Club, Cairo, by the proprietors of *Country Life*, in commemoration of the Coronation of His Majesty George V. The Indian Polo Association received two sets of the Romanoff salts (each set comprising two salts), and one copy of the Mostyn salt, to be played for under I.P.A. rules, and the Khedivial Sporting Club, Cairo, one set of two salts, to be played for under Hurlingham rules.

The Polo Challenge salts were specially made to the order of *Country Life*, and are replicas of two fine English salt-cellars, or, more correctly speaking, standing salts, of the latter part of the sixteenth and of early part of the seventeenth century. The more ornate example is an exact copy of the Mostyn salt, which bears the mark of an Elizabethan goldsmith, together with the London hall-marks of the year 1586, and is preserved in the National Collection at Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington. It has a cylindrical body embossed with lions' masks in cartouches amidst garlands of fruit and foliage, and rests on three claw-and-ball feet. Above the body is the salt receptacle, and over this is its ornamental domical cover, which is, of course, removed when the salt is in use.

The second is a steeple-topped standing salt and is an exact replica of one of the Romanoff salts, the work of an English goldsmith whose initials, R. B., accompanied by the London hall-marks of 1611 are stamped on the original silver-work now in possession of the Emperor of Russia, and preserved in the Treasury of the Kremlin at Moscow. The body of the salt is also cylindrical, but quite plain, and of the type that is generally referred to as "drum-shaped." It rests on a spreading base enriched with the "egg-and-tongue" ornament charcteristic of the Early Jacobean period, and like the Mostyn salt is supported by three claw-and-ball feet. Above the body is a projecting cornice enriched like the base, and within this is the salt-bowl, to which its domical steeple-topped cover is attached by four ornamental scroll-work brackets. In this case the brackets afford space for the removal of salt from the bowl, which is thus always protected from falling dust.

The action of *Country Life* in selecting these standing salts as polo prizes has been enthusiastically commended by collectors of plate and connoisseurs generally, not only because the salts are beautiful reproductions of Elizabethan and Jacobean silver-work, but also because they afford interesting illustrations of the most important articles of silver-plate which graced the tables of English gentlemen in the middle ages and down to the time of Charles I., when hundreds of such articles were put in the melting pot to provide money for the soldiers engaged in the war between that monarch and his parliament. They also recall to our minds the table-manners of the Elizabeth and Jacobean periods when salt was obtained by evaporation from sea-water and was a costly commodity, regarded with veneration and as a safeguard against witchcraft, and it was considered unlucky to spill it; a superstition illustrated in Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the Last Supper, in which Judas Iscariot is depicted in the act of spilling the salt.

In the reign of James I., when the fork was introduced into England, there were no such things as salt-spoons, and every well-mannered person, at table, helped himself to salt from the nearest receptacle with a knife, as directed by "The Book of Curteisie," which says that "Where-so-eure thou be to digne or to suppe, of gentilnes take salt with thy Knyf." In other words, don't dip your meat into the salt-cellar. Down to the seventeenth century it was the custom in good society, when helping oneself to meat, to hold the joint with one hand while cutting a slice; the slice was then placed on one's trencher and cut into small pieces, each of which was taken up with the fingers, dipped in the salt that had been placed on the trencher, and with the fingers conveyed to the mouth.

Amongst the higher classes the standing salt, or "great salt" as it was generally called, was almost invariably of silver, and was always placed in the most important part of the dining table in front of the host and his most important guest, while smaller salt-cellars, which were regarded as of minor importance, were set on other parts of the table. From the position of the great salt and the honour that was paid to those who were seated near it, others who were placed at a distance from it were regarded as of less consequence, whence arose the old-time reference to "humble cousins who sit below the salt."

The *Country Life* polo salts in their design and execution carry us back to the time of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson, for in every detail they are exactly like the Elizabethan and Jacobean salts from which they have been copied, and not only have the form and decoration of each of the originals been carefully copied, but the signs of ware which are seen on the originals have also been reproduced with remarkable success, and but for the fact the Mostyn and Romanoff salts bear the London hall-marks of 1586 and 1611, while the *Country Life* salts are stamped with the hall-marks of 1911-12, the modern reproductions might easily be mistaken for the originals themselves.

The Executive Committee of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association Sports wish to announce that His Excellency Lord Hardinge has been gracious enough to present a challenge cup to be competed for in the High Jump Championship competition. Because of this handsome offer the Executive Committee have decided to hold open the entries in this one event up till Friday, the 16th instant, in order that competitors who have not already entered might be attracted by this handsome trophy. The winning jumps for the past three years have been 5ft. 5in., 5ft. 6in. and 5ft. 8in. respectively. The event is open to both European and Indian Amateurs. Entries may be sent with fees to the Honorary Secretary, 25, Chowringhee.

The Senior Harrison Shield Cricket Tournament was brought to a conclusion in Calcutta last week end. The teams contesting the final match were the Sibpur College, and the Military Students of the Medical College. Batting first the Medicals made 160, Sibpur replying with 84. The Medicals were all out for 94 in their second venture and Sibpur were left with 171 to win, but their second innings only realised 85, the Medicals thus winning the match by 85 runs. For the winners Martin bowled uncommonly well, taking 5 wickets for 38 in the first innings and 9 for 32 in the second.

The Fourth Test Match was begun at Melbourne on the 9th instant in perfect weather. England won the toss but sent her opponents in and dismissed them for 191. Minnett 56 was top scorer, Kelleway made 29, Hill 22, Hordern 19, Trumper 17 and Cotter 15; Barnes took 5 wickets for 74, Foster 4 for 77 and Woolley one for 22. Hobbs and Rhodes opened England's innings and had put together 54 at the end of the day's play. Continuing next day England made 370 runs for the loss of one wicket. Hobbs scored 178 in splendid style, an innings which included 22 fours, Rhodes made 157 not out, and the partnership between this pair was responsible for 323 for one wicket—a record for a test match. The previous longest partnership for the first wicket in matches between England and Australia was in 1899 at the Oval when F. S. Jackson and T. Hayward put together 185. Hobbs and Rhodes' partnership beat the record for any wicket in a test match, previously held by C. Hill and R. J. Hartigan who put together 243 for the 8th wicket at Adelaide in 1907-08. The record first wicket partnership in first-class matches stands to the credit of J. T. Brown and J. Tunnicliffe, Yorkshire *vs.* Derbyshire, at Chesterfield in 1898 when they scored 554. Continuing on Monday England completed her innings for 589 runs—a record for a test match, the previous best being 586 scored by Australia at Sydney in 1894-95. On Monday Rhodes was out for 179—a splendid innings. Gunn made 75 without giving a chance, a 56 by Woolley and 50 by Foster being the other chief scores. Minnett took 3 wickets for 59, Armstrong 3 for 93, Hordern 3 for 137, and Kelleway one for 80. Australia then went in again and made 8 runs without loss when play closed for the day.

The match was concluded on Tuesday when the Australians' second innings realised 173 runs, Carter being topscorer with 38, Ransford 29 not out and Trumper 28 being the other chief contributors. England thus won the fourth test match by an innings and 225 runs and thus take the rubber, beating the Australians in three of the five matches, one of which still remains to be played. Of 51 matches played in Australia England have now won 22 and Australia 27, two having been drawn. Of the matches played in England, England have won 16 and Australia 8, 15 having been drawn, the high figure of drawn matches in England being due

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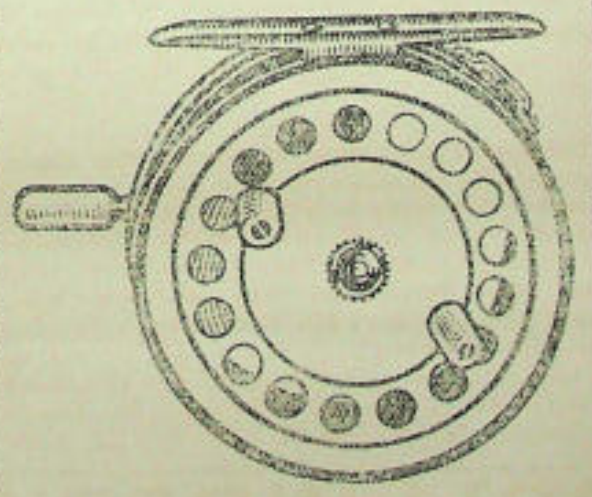

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Played	...	...	90
England won	...	...	38
Australia won	...	...	35
Drawn	...	...	17

THE 1st P.V.B. Hockey Tournament was concluded at Lahore on the 10th instant when the Royal Sussex Regiment met the North-West Railway Volunteers "A" team in the final. A splendid game was witnessed, the Sussex eventually winning by 3 goals to 1. All the scoring took place in the first half; the Railway team made desperate efforts to get through in the second moiety, but the soldiers' defence was too good for them. Lieutenant-Colonel Wright presented the Cup to the Sussex and complimented them on beating the redoubtable North-Western Railway team.

THE Marryatt Cup Lawn Tennis Tournament is now in progress at the Bombay Gymkhana, the final being fixed for the 24th instant.

THE preliminary heats of the annual regatta of the Royal Connaught Boat Club Poona were rowed off on Saturday last, a very big crowd assembling at Rosherville. Appended are results. The regatta itself is fixed for to-morrow when a dinner and dance will follow the aquatic programme.

STATION EIGHTS—½ mile.

R. A. M. C. (Smales, *bow*; Brown-Mason, Bowen, Startin, Turner, Byatt, Leahy, Langrishe, *stroke*; Mrs. Parker, *cox*) beat Royal Engineers (Richardson *bow*; Corry, Twiss, Loring, Bowet, Whiteley, Walker, Paris, *stroke*; Miss Brooke, *cox*) by half a length. Time—2mins. 44secs.

JUNIOR FOURS—3 furlongs.

Dorsets beat Loyal North Lancs by 2½ lengths. Time—2mins. 18secs.

SENIOR PAIRS—3 furlongs.

Leahy and Langrishe beat Whiteley and Walker by 1½ lengths. Time—2mins. 25secs.

JUNIOR FOURS—3 furlongs.

R. A. (Eeles, Greenshields, Vines, Sarson, and Mrs. Slade Power, *cox*) beat Royal Engineers (Rawlence, Loring, Corry, Richardson, and Miss Brooke, *cox*) by ¾ length. Time—2mins. 21½secs.

SENIOR PAIRS—3 furlongs.

Turner and Wilson beat Byatt and Startin easily by 2 lengths. Time—2mins. 25secs.

JACK JOHNSON, the negro heavy-weight champion, must of necessity be entered on the lists as a humorist. His latest attempt to add to the gaiety of the world is contained in a recent message from America. Johnson has issued a statement to the effect that he has accepted an offer to wrestle Gotch, the world's champion, some time in April or May, and it is further added that the affair will be for the championship of the world, and that Johnson's "end" is 30,000 dollars. "Johnson," concludes the message, "declares that he is certain of victory."

The negro has done some peculiar things in his time, but this, one may be permitted to think, is easily his best. Seemingly he only deals in offers of 30,000 dollars. That was the amount he wanted to meet Langford or McVea; its English equivalent was his requirement for a match with Bombardier Wells, and for his contest with Dan Flynn in July the same number of dollars figures as Johnson's share. He is certain of victory; the negro was never otherwise, but on this occasion he will get very few people to take the absurd affair seriously.

Johnson will be given the credit of being a great boxer, but no one has ever heard of him as a wrestler, and to select Gotch, the man who defeated Hackenschmidt, is too utterly ludicrous. If the thing were a vaudeville turn—such as Johnson's "match" with George Robey in London, which was cleverly done, and served its purpose level, but for Johnson to speak of beating Gotch is taxing the credulity of folk a little too much. The negro was ever a good Press agent, and perhaps after all his latest effort comes as the result of the failure of the American newspaper men to give him that publicity which was his until recently.

MR. H. MCINTOSH, the famous fight promoter, has been experiencing some difficulty in getting McVea to agree to a return contest with Sam Langford. McVea is quite willing to fight Barry who is now in Australia, but pushes obstacles in the way when an encounter with Langford is talked of. McIntosh is, however determined to bring the match off, and as McVea went to Australia under contract with eyes and mind open to all the conditions of a hard and fast agreement, McIntosh has decided to set the law in motion if the matter cannot be decided otherwise.

AARON BROWN, "the Dixie Kid," fought Harry Lewis at Liverpool the week the last English mail left and was well beaten, the fight being stopped in 8th round. Taking a line through both the men's recent contest with the Frenchman, Georges Carpentier, it looked a very good thing for the Dixie Kid, but spectators were surprised at the revelation of Lewis' true form. They met at catch weights. The coloured fighter had all the best of the two opening rounds and in the second landed a succession of right-handed punches flush to the angle of Lewis' chin. Each blow carried all his weight but they did not seem to affect Lewis at all. This seemed to be a shock to the Kid's nerves, for he was far less agressive in the third and fourth meetings. He came again in the fifth and sixth during which he appeared to almost overwhelm the white American, but Lewis had probably been easing up and he let himself go from the close of the sixth round. There was then no doubt as to his superiority. The Kid didn't have a look in. He was driven to the ropes and badly battered and hammered to the gong. The black, though boxing cleverly in the seventh, could not escape punishment or stave off exhaustion and he was saved by the gong. He was a badly wearied man at the eighth meeting and was sent to the boards with a right hook behind the ear, Mr. Douglas then stopping the contest. The Kid rose to continue but again collapsed, thereby justifying the referee's decision.

THE Annual Sirhind Boxing Tourament will commence in Umballa on 29th February, 1912. The entries close on 24th February. The All-India Regimental Championship Trophy will be competed for during the tournament. The present holders are the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. His Highness, the Maharajah of Patiala, is again presenting a Five Hundred Rupee Cup to be won outright by the regiment winning the "All-India Challenge Trophy; besides this Cup the regiment winning will receive a replica in bronze of the Challenge Trophy.

THE New Animals Act in England may hit the angler very hard for it seems to be quite on the cards that live bait fishing will be prohibited. It would appear from this new enactment that one may not fish with a live worm or any other live animal bait in England under a penalty of £25, or alternatively, or in addition, six months with or without hard labour.

That, at any rate, seems to be the opinion of the police, who, presumably, are not acting on their own initiative, and of anglers.

This is the position in which anglers and rod fishers find themselves as the result of the protection of Animals Act, which has just come into force. A test case is to be fought, but until the House of Lords has decided one way or the other English fishermen are afraid that it is only too certain that live bait may never again be used.

The wording of the Act is:—

If any person shall cruelly beat, kick, ill-treat, overtide overdrive, overload, torture, infuriate, or terrify any animal, or shall cause, procure or, being the owner, permit any animal, to be so used, or shall, by wantonly or unreasonably doing, or omitting to do any act, or causing, procuring the commission or omission of any act cause any unnecessary suffering...such persons shall be guilty of an offence of cruelty within the meaning of this Act, and shall be liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding £25, or, alternatively, or in addition thereto, to be imprisoned, with or without hard labour, for any term not exceeding six months.

"Captive animal" is defined as follows, and it is this definition which anglers are taking to themselves, and which the police are relying upon as regards fishermen:—

The expression "captive animal" means any animal (not being a domestic animal) of whatsoever kind or species and whether a quadruped or not including any bird, fish, or reptile, which is in captivity or confinement, or which is maimed, pinioned or subject to any appliance or contrivance for the purpose of hindering or preventing its escape from captivity or confinement.

That the police are taking the matter up is shown by the following letter which appears in the *Fishing Gazette*:—

Anglers and the new Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Law.

Mr. O. J. Buszard of the Good Intent Angling Society, wrote me on 19th January as follows:—

"Dear Sir,—Fishing with a friend yesterday on a private lake in Sussex, I was informed by inspector D—of the Sussex Police (who was passing, and saw us fishing in the distance) that we were liable to a fine of £25, or six months for live-bait fishing or even paternostering! It appears to me that if this Act came into force on 1st January 1912, the sooner you try and get this grandmotherly legislation repealed the better: and I shall be pleased to promise 21s. to help should you care to open up a subscription to press the matter. It affects thousands whose only holiday is a Sunday's fishing now and then, and for myself one of the healthiest of rest-cures.

"I am afraid there is no 'if' about it," Mr. Marston, the editor, writes, commenting upon the matter. "The Act is in force, and the magistrates and police throughout the country have no option but to act upon it, when they have cases of alleged infringement brought before them."

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Mr. Marston said that he and Mr. T. A. Cook, editor, and Mr. Sheringham angling editor, of the *Field*, intended to get up a guarantee fund, and take a test case to the House of Lords, if necessary.

"I cannot see that a worm is anything but an animal," he said "and I am sure a minnow or a gudgeon is a fish.

"The particular clause which mentions fish was slipped through the House of Commons at midnight, when all the members were somnolent, but it applies all the same.

"The people it will hit are not salmon and trout fishers, who use flies, but workmen, who do use live bait. Where there is one fly fisher there are scores of the others.

"If you are not allowed to use worms you hit the deep sea fishing, for they use worms, mussels, and clams to catch cod, and none of these is a vegetable.

"Others who will suffer are the Thames fishermen who have fishing rights below Isleworth, and who supply live bait.

"The one ray of hope is the clause in the Act which reads :—

Nothing in this section . . . . shall apply to the commission or omission of any act in the course of the destruction . . . . of any animal as food for mankind.

"It may possibly be that if a fisherman can prove that he is going to eat the fish he kills, or that they will be eaten, he may escape the penalty.

The Director of New Zealand Fisheries reports that over 1,000,000 Atlantic salmon ova were imported last year. The ova were procured from the south of England, Scotland, and Germany, and they are being hatched out at Lake Te Anau. The hatching is turning out very satisfactorily, but, in order to thoroughly establish such a migratory fish as the salmon, the importations of ova will require to go on for several years. The American, or quinnat, salmon, with which the great canning industry is carried on on the western coast of America and British Columbia, has been successfully introduced into New Zealand waters. The experiment of introducing this species has been made in the Waitaki. The quinnat is now to be found in all the glacial streams which feed lakes Tekapo, Pukaki, and Ohau, and there is no difficulty in obtaining fish for "stripping" in the smaller streams in the Mackenzie Country. The Director is satisfied that the successful establishment of the quinnat is ample proof that the Atlantic salmon can also be acclimatised in New Zealand, and, if so, it will add greatly to the sport of anglers.

The Imperial Entomologist at Pusa, Mr. T. B. Fletcher, who has been appointed Entomologist to the Government of Madras, has arrived in Bangalore after a tour in the Anamalai Hills with Dr. Anstead, Scientific Officer to the United Planters' Association. He is actively occupied in the study of the white ants of India, and found five varieties among the tea, coffee and rubber plantations of Anamalai. Mr. Fletcher joins the staff of Coimbatore Agricultural College during this year.

Mr. R. F. Stoney writes to the *Madras Mail* :—"Sportsmen will doubtless be interested to hear of the occurrence in the neighbourhood of Madras of Swinhoe's snipe (*Gallinago Megala*), a specimen having been shot by me on the 3rd December 1901, about 30 miles south of Madras, and another was, I believe, obtained on the 4th instant. As far as I am aware, this is the first occasion on which this snipe has been recorded as having been shot in India. The bird is very similar in appearance to the pintail snipe (*G. Stenura*), but is usually somewhat larger. It can be identified by an examination of the tail, the former having twenty feathers, the outer twelve of which are attenuated, and the latter twenty-six, of which the outer sixteen are very much attenuated or about one-third the width of the former. A more detailed description can be obtained on page 395 of Part 3, Vol. XX, of the Bombay Natural History Society's Journal. The following are the particulars of the specimen :—Length 11·2 ins. ; tail 2·25 ins. ; wing 5·5 ins. ; bill 2·5 ins. ; tarsus 1·5 in. ; sex female ; weight, slightly over 5 ozs."

The final match in the South India Hockey Tournament was played at Secunderabad on the 8th instant and brought together the 61st Pioneers and the 109th Infantry. It was a very interesting game. The 109th had all the best of the first half and led at the interval but on changing ends the 61st woke up and managed to equalise before the call of time. Ten minutes' extra play each way and the Pioneers asserting themselves scored two more goals, thus winning by four goals to two. This is the seventh time the 61st Pioneers have won this cup, and the third time in succession. Brigadier-General Rodwell presented the cup to the winners and congratulated them on their splendid record.

Six teams have entered for the Madras Gymkhana Association Football Tournament which began on the Island on Monday.

Leicesters' "A" team met and defeated Leicesters' "B" team on Monday by 5 goals to *nil*.

Gymkhana met Perambore, on Tuesday and beat them by a goal to *nil*.

On Wednesday, the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry played the winners of the match between the Leicester "A" and "B" teams.

The winners of the match between Perambore and the Gymkhana play the Cameron Highlanders today, and the final is fixed for Saturday.

The Madras Cricket Club will hold an Athletic Sports Meeting at Chepauk on the 23rd and 24th instant, when the following programme will be discussed :—

100 Yards open, Quarter Mile open, Mile open, 100 Yards, 120 Yards Hurdles, Quarter Mile, Half Mile, 229 Yards Handicap, High Jump, Long Jump, Putting the Weight and Throwing the Cricket Ball. The prizes in each of the first three events are Rs. 75 and two Silver Cups are to be given in each of the others with a third prize in the 220 Yards Handicap.

Events Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are open to all Europeans. Entries must be made through a Regiment, Corps or Club. A third prize will be given for these events if sufficient entries are received. No. 8 is open only to members of the Madras Cricket Club. All other events are open to Officers of the Army and Navy, members of the Universities and Public Schools, and European amateurs of any recognised Gymkhana Club. Entries must reach the Honorary Secretary, Chepauk, by the 15th instant.

The final of the Burma Battalions Hockey Tournament was played at Mandalay on the 10th instant when the 123rd Outram Rifles beat the 1st 10th Gurkha Rifles by 3 goals to nil.

The members of the Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club will be "At Home" on Tuesday, the 20th, when there will be a 9-hole competition for men and putting competition for ladies. Her Excellency Lady Hardinge will give away the prizes.

The third billiard match of 18,000 up between H. W. Stevenson and George Gray is now in progress and is a very close game. On Saturday night last Gray had made 8,231 and Stevenson 8,222.

R. Arnst, the holder, and Ernest Barry, the English champion, will meet for the world's sculling championship in June next. The race will be rowed on the Thames.

The Connel Cup Polo Tournament has once more been postponed and it has now been decided to hold the tournament at Allahabad in the first week in March.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *26th January 1912.*

Many of us have been amused spectators of the recent fruitless efforts of the Y.M.C.A. to raise £100,000 in twelve days. Early this month, heralded by stupendous booming in certain sections of the ha'penny press, there came amongst us one Mister Ward a professional Yankee money-catcher of the most blatant type, full of strange schemes and with a mind and body of brass. His campaign in the British Isles was to raise £100,000 "against the clock" for the Y.M.C.A. new buildings in Tottenham Court Road. Well he failed, but he raised £66,667 in the twelve days, which isn't bad, and no doubt the Young Christians will find use for the money. But if Mister Ward took himself seriously his reflections can hardly be particularly cheerful at the moment. True he has scooped in a fairly big sum in a short canvass, but he "dropped his money pus" as Uncle Remus would say when he thought he could hustle the British public as he apparently hustles the Yankees. The B. P. is not behind the door in finding coin for deserving objects, but it won't be rounded up like cattle ; this "stand and deliver, look sharp and get a move on" method is rather calculated to make many charitable folk close their purse strings tight. Also there be those who are by no means obsessed with the Y.M.C.A. movement. It has its hostile critics in fair numerical strength, millions of us are utterly indifferent to it, others might feel disposed to accord support if some of the old and much-discussed objections were removed. There is a widespread and well-founded belief that a spirit of "narrowness" pervade the

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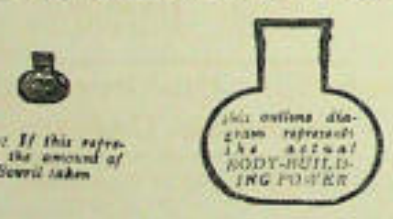

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Y.M.C.A. dating back from the old Exeter Hall days and it will take a lot to eradicate this belief. So it happened that Mister Ward struck a bit of a snag this time. American methods do a good deal, perhaps, but they don't always get there. Let the Young Men try again and give a German a chance.

*** *** ***

The monument to the Duke of Wellington in St. Paul's Cathedral is to be completed shortly by the addition on the summit of an equestrian statue of the Iron Duke. It is nearly sixty years since the victor of Waterloo died, and the fact that only now is the nation's design for doing his memory honour to be carried out in full need not be regarded as proof of our dilatory fashion of doing things. Rather should it be taken as evidence that we are a nation of long memory and steadfast intention, and when we mean to do a thing we do it, though it takes us sixty years to worry through with it.

It makes no difference that the man who designed the statue is also dead. If anything, that misfortune adds to the credit of persevering with the scheme. Nor need the fact that when the equestrian statue is hoisted to the top of the monument nobody will be able to see it properly in the dim half-light of the arch under which it will be practically concealed be held up as evidence of the British habit of muddle. Had they left the Wellington monument where it was originally erected, in the chapel which is now used by Chancellor Tristram for his Consistory Court, nobody would ever have seen the statue at all without borrowing a ladder.

*** *** ***

Because we do not suffer enough already from annual conferences, the Bar are now proposing, in addition to the annual meeting of the General Council of the Bar, to have something in the nature of a conference such as is held by some foreign Bars for the discussion of matters affecting the profession. We have never had a high opinion of lawyers, but at the same time have never been among those who believe that no lawyer can be a man of character unless it be bad character. Occasionally we have recognised the shining lights of the legal profession as men of intellect, possessed of something like enough unto principle to be mistaken for it. But if the Bar carry out their threat to hold an annual conference for the discussion of matters affecting the profession, we shall join those who believe that lawyers are a more hopeless tribe than the Nazarenes, unless they make their annual powwow a Private Bar conference in the colloquial sense of the term. The necessity for such a conference does not exist, moreover, while the Imperial Parliament remains an institution. When any legislative proposal is before the House of Commons the discussion upon it resolves itself into a consideration of matters affecting the legal profession to the exclusion of the merits of the measure, whatever they are. A session of Parliament is, in fact, one prolonged conference in the interests of lawyers.

*** *** ***

It is very hard business to be a child nowadays, for the world is so full of folks whose mission it is to improve the human race at the expense of everything which a generation or so ago made childhood the happiest period of life, because it was the only period unburdened by responsibilities. The latest design of the cranks who are spoiling childhood is the cultivation of high ideals amongst schoolchildren by telling them stories of great deeds and bidding them go and do likewise. The cranks who are doing this call themselves the Moral Education League and it may be taken for granted that the great deeds which they hold up for childish emulation are first carefully sub-edited with a view to make them morally improving in the most depressing sense. The uselessness of the scheme is not its only condemnation. The absurdity of talking to schoolchildren about the art of Murillo in order to inspire a desire for the beautiful, or about Elizabeth Fry's reformation of Newgate in order to cultivate a taste for philanthropy, speaks for itself. Nobody who knows the average boy will be surprised if after a lecture on Sir Philip Sidney or Chevalier Bayard, he still believes that Dick Turpin or Captain Kidd was a greater hero than either. The Moral Education League will have their labour for nothing notwithstanding they may create a little prig here and there; but why should they be allowed to torment children with their ideals and morals? When children, who under compulsion have to endure this sort of thing, escape from school a violent reaction takes place, and society has to suffer for it. Thus are hooligans manufactured.

*** *** ***

The cinematograph theatre, so popular in suburban London, is about to invade the West End and to make a serious bid in competition with existing places of amusement. Arrangements are being rapidly pushed forward for the erection of three palatial theatres at which "moving pictures" will be the sole attraction offered. In one case a sum of no less than £130,000 is to be expended over the enterprise; in another the cost of acquiring the freehold will be £100,000, and in the third the ground rent alone will amount to a sum of 5,000 guineas yearly. It is proposed to run the theatre on high-class lines. The pictures shown will mainly be scenes of travel, pageants of the day, and subjects of scientific interest. The "comics" beloved by suburban audiences will be rigorously excluded.

The pessimistic view, founded on the non-success of a number of cinematograph theatres, unsuitably situated and badly managed, that moving pictures have had their day is obviously not shared by those interested in the new enterprises, and further evidence of the belief in their money-drawing powers is afforded by the fact that one firm of estate agents, operating largely in the West End, have at present on their books no fewer than 700 inquiries for properties and sites in suitable positions for cinematograph theatre purposes.

*** *** ***

If, to quote his own picturesque phrase, Sir H. Tree last Monday night broke the bread of variety for the first time, his welcome was a fitting tribute to his *debut*. Whether the audience was much concerned about those changes in the law which have made it possible for the stage's leading representative to accept the hospitality of the music-hall is open to question. The crowded theatre that applauded Sir Herbert and extracted the inevitable and graceful speech clearly appreciated the fact that the premier actor was honouring the premier music-hall and offering a performance which, in its study of character and presentation of the bizarre, is not to be equalled in the thirty minutes' traffic of the variety theatre.

"The Man Who Was" is undoubtedly a piece of frank melodrama, fashioned out of a fine story. There many be in it more of Kinsey Peile than Rudyard Kipling, but in his picture of Austin Limmason the officer of the White Hussars, who broken and crushed in Siberia, finds his way back to the regiment, and to memories of twenty years, Sir H. Tree's delineation is as strong and compelling an effort as anything in his long gallery of portraits. The terrible looking creature, lank of hair, half naked with face bleeding and body begrimed, that crawls into the officers' mess at Peshawar, appears but half human. With admirable art we watch the growth of memory, the recapture of self, and, as one object and then another fans the flickering flame of recollection, the man's real self makes feeble efforts to pierce through the cruel mists of the years. It is a pathetic and a thrilling scene, and the actor's triumph is very great. One may be curiously conscious of the unreality of melodrama in the surroundings, yet by the sheer power of the actor's art what is happening grips the emotions and, in its climax, offers one of the most moving and affecting incidents of the contemporary stage. The actor, with concealing artifice, gradually fans the flames of memory to a white heat, and as he brings himself erect and grasps the tattered old flag which he helped to save at Inkerman, the full flood of emotion overwhelms him, and Austin Limmason falls dead in the circle of his old comrades.

*** *** ***

If the variety theatre is to avail itself to the full of its new liberty, it is by such direct and appealing plays as "The Man Who Was" that it will best stimulate in its audience a love of the drama. It may not be high art, and, contrasted with Mr. Shaw's delicious exercise, "How He Lied to Her Husband," which is also in the Palace Theatre bill. "The Man Who Was" has about it something of the obvious, not to say the tawdry. But the average music-hall audience is in leisured mood; and although we acknowledge that at the Palace Theatre the standard of appreciation is at its highest, the enthusiastic reception accorded the play and the players on Monday night is fair evidence of the kind of work which, under the new liberty accorded by the Lord Chamberlain, is likely to find most favour. The depressing play is not for the variety theatre, and "The Man Who Was," in spite of its pathetic figure, has nothing really grey in its composition. Sir H. Tree was after all, well advised in choosing it for his *début*, on the variety stage.

The Vagrant.

Little Marjory—"Mamma, what is a spinster?" Mother—"A spinster, my dear, is a woman to be envied. But don't tell your father I said so."

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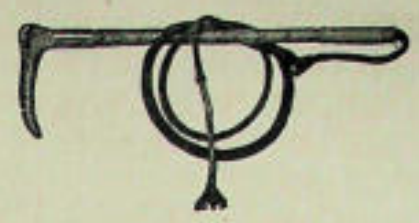

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Shikar.

THE UNEXPECTED.

"Hira Singh put the evil eye on us no doubt" grumbled old Bàlach "by shouting after us, once we'd started, for that extra packet of cartridges we'd forgotten. We've not seen a sign of anything and yet my sister's son said he saw as fine a herd as you'd wish to meet in the Long Valley Nat three days ago." We were out after markhor in the wild Baluchistan Hill. It was four in the afternoon and we had worked all day. Markhor, it is true, are pretty rare in a country where every man who can afford it carries a gun, but I thought I had got information that could be relied on.

Both my attendants were quite certain that Hira Singh was the cause of our ill-luck. Old Balach, with a muttered imprecation, had at once removed both his sandals and knocked the dust out of them, which is the only possible way of preventing "the almost inevitable consequences," but even this had failed and we were now making our way back to camp tired and not a little disappointed.

In *Shikar*, however, it is usually the unexpected that happens, and I was, if I had only known it, within reach of a curious discovery in the natural history of the neighbourhood.

Our road lay along the bed of a fine rocky stream, and turned sharply on to the head of a long pool at a spot where the water took a turn against some great cliffs.

Young Mistak, the second Bàlach, was ahead, and he made an amused exclamation as something slid out from a spot of sand into the middle of the pool. "What is it?" I asked, not able to see clearly.

"Crocodile" said the youth.

"Crocodile?" I said "Why on earth——!" and, grabbing my rifle from old Bàlach I fumbled for a cartridge.

But the ugly snub-nosed head that had remained above the water just long enough to tantalise me, disappeared with, as it seemed to me, a sardonic wink before I could get my rifle up.

I then turned and rent my guide. Why had they not told me there were crocodile, snub-nose crocodile too—not mere fish-eating *gavial*—in the country.

But Bàlach is an independent old fellow and told me roundly that he could not be expected to know that, when I had asked him about *markhor*, I cared for crocodile. Nobody had ever shot them. He had heard that one had snapped at a man years ago and they sometimes pulled down a goat. But otherwise they did no harm. What good were they to me? For answer I pulled out my cheroot case and showed Balach the finely finished leather, with difficulty convincing the old materialist that it was the hide of the same animal.

But there was no time to be lost. Where there was one there might be more, and I got to work to scour the sides of the pool most carefully with my glasses. Once over I worked the whole of it from a respectful distance (for had not our friend just shown that, if he was not shot at, he was nevertheless wary) and had just made up my mind that there was nothing left, when something caught my eye on a rock quite eighty yards off. Was it——Yes by jove, it was a tiny crocodile. My powerful glasses put the evidence of my naked eyes beyond dispute. He was only a baby and yet he was as much a curiosity as his bigger relative who was now probably smiling to himself at the bottom of the pool. I determined to do my best to bag him and considered the lie of the land.

It was no use my trying to crawl down to the water's edge, for there was not a scrap of cover on the sloping bench. What I hoped was that he would let me work round by the far side among the big boulders till I should reach his end of the pool. There the water narrowed down to a shallow where I could cross without making a noise and gain a high bank which commanded the sloping stone on which he was laying at a distance of not more than 50 yards.

Old Balach evidently thought me mad. I could not be taking more trouble over a *markhor*. But whatever he thought, this was my job, and his opinion was no affliction to me.

Very cautiously I worked round my side of the big pool. The soft native leather sandals which I was wearing for the purpose of my *markhor* shoot made no noise, and presently I was literally crossing the *rubicon* with a very reasonable prospect of success.

Crocodile have appalling vitality. Specimens hit in the most vital of spots slide into the water by a last galvanic wriggle just as they seem the certain prey of the marksman. My 200 grains of powder and my metal patched bullet were accordingly not so out of proportion as they seemed.

I would aim for the neck, I reflected, as I crawled up the shale slope. None of your body shots for me that spoil a skin without stopping the crocodile.

A little pause for breath and a peep to fix my bearings and see if the little monster were within reach. No. Not yet.

Again a forward wriggle as if I were simulating the gait of my intended victim. Another peep and—there he was, the little blackguard, within fifty yards of me, tail on, but offering a good neck shot. Slowly I got my rifle barrel straight and took a last rest to steady myself after my exertions. One can miss a two and a half inch ball even at fifty yards.

And now the rifle was up and the sights aligned. Yes that was steady enough. . . . *bang*.

The effect was electrical. The small saurian, hit low in the neck, gave one convulsive leap like a salmon 3 feet from his rock and fell without a movement almost where he had lain before, belly upward on the rock.

I climbed out on to the rock and collected my prize. He was a curious little beast, 37½ inches long with a head 4¾ inches long by 3½ inches broad, and no claws yet developed on either "feet" or "hands." And the five teeth in each premaxillary bone showed him to be a *palustris*.

"When you go for Jackal prepare for Tiger" is one of old Balach's own *shikar* maxims, and I quoted it to him now. He did not, however, seem to think that my baby crocodile was any sort of a substitute for a *markhor*.

Sarhaddi.

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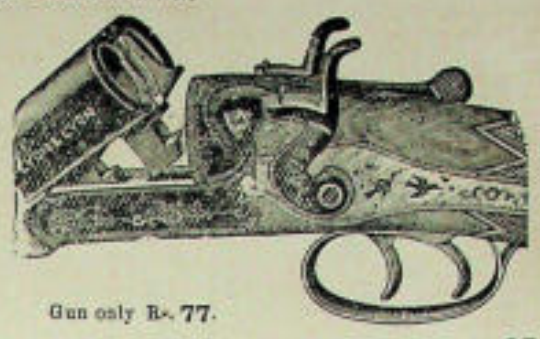

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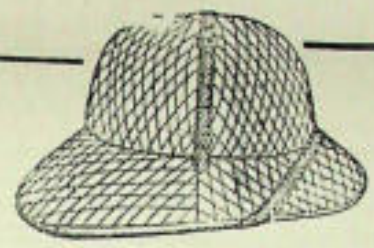

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NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club House, No. 49, Theatre Road, on Thursday, 22nd February 1912, at 9-30 P.M.

(By Order),

CALCUTTA, 30th January 1912. | JAMES HUTCHISON, *Secretary,* CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

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Entries close 2nd March.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Gorakhpore Spring	Feb.	16
Calcutta 6th Extra	"	17
Allahabad	"	15 and 17
Bombay	"	17, 20, 21 & 24
Calcutta 7th Extra	"	24
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Native Cavalry	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Saugor)	"	27 and 29
Kathiawar	"	27 and 29
Bombay 9th Extra	"	29
Rangoon Spring	"	7, 8 and 9
Calcutta 8th Extra	Mar.	2
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Umballa Spring	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Meerut Spring	"	5, 6, 7 and 9
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	16
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30
Rawalpindi Spring	"	23, 26 and 28
Gatacamund	"	23, 25 and 27
Mysore	Apr. June.	25, 27 and 29

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Spring	Final	..	1st March.
Rawalpindi Spring	Second	..	20th February.
	Final	..	15th March
Meerut Spring	Final	..	22nd February.
Mysore	First	..	1st May.
	Second	..	1st June.
	Final	..	15th June.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	.. Now on.
Infantry Tournament (Bareilly) ..	.. Begins 19th February.
Bechtler Cup Handicap Tournament (Jhansi)	.. Begins 20th February.
Connell Cup (Allahabad)	.. During Race week.
Inter Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	.. Begins 4th March.

HOCKEY.

Lawer Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	.. Now on.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	.. Begins 28th February.

SHOWS.

Madras Horse Show	.. 20th, 22nd and 24th Feb.
Meerut Horse Show	.. 7th, 8th and 9th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) ..	.. 26th Feb. to 4th March.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	.. Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament	.. 5th to 10th February.

ATHLETICS.

Bengal Presidency A. A. Meeting (Calcutta)	.. 17th February.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting (Calcutta) ..	.. 10th February.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament ..	.. Begins 24th February.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	.. 10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	.. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	.. 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	.. 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	.. 14th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	.. 21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures :—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest ..	.. 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	.. 22nd May
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	.. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	.. 8th July
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	.. 12th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	.. 13th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs Oxford and Cambridge	.. 15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	.. 18th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	.. 30th March.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge)	.. 20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge) ..	.. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge) ..	.. 22nd June.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Wild Beasts as Pets	343
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	345
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	345
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	347
SHIKAR	349
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Lucknow Spring Meeting; Bombay Eighth Extra Meeting; Bombay Races; Calcutta Fifth Extra Meeting; Rangoon Eighteenth Extra Meeting	350
ENTRIES FOR RACES	351
SPORT IN ENGLAND	351
POLO	356
ATHLETICS	359
CRICKET	359
GOLF	360
SHOWS	361
LAWN TENNIS	361
HOCKEY	362

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING.

Fifth Day, Wednesday, 7th February 1912.

THERE was a diminished attendance for the last day of the meeting, but the sport was of the best. Backers, however, came out very badly on the whole. A great deal of money was lost on Lady Douglas, Devon and Snip Snap, the latter especially being well backed by the auwary. The favourites, however, won in most cases, and it was not a day for outsiders as many hopefully believed.

A final word of praise is due to Mr. Deane, the Secretary, for the excellence of his arrangements throughout the five days' racing—a period which is in every respect a record for Lucknow.

The police arrangements, we need hardly say, were excellent.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 13st. 10lb.	Capt. Charrington	1
Mr. H. V. Scott's b aus g Marconi, 8st. 3lb.	Quinn	2
Capt. R. B. Johnson's ch aus g Cracker, 11st. 9lb	Williamson	3
Major J. J. Richardson's ch aus g Ruislip, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.) ...	Mr. Nicholson	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' gr aus g Late Night, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Major F. C. Stratton's b e m Topsail, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 8st. 9lb. ...	Northmore	0
Mr. Valentine's b aus g Edward, 8st. 3lb.	McNeilage	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Cracker, 4 to 1 Sea Lad, 6 to 1 each Charge and Late Night, 8 to 1 each Edward and Topsail, 10 to 1 each Marconi and Ruislip.

The running was made by Late Night, Cracker and Ruislip. Sea Lad drew out at the four furlongs and assuming the lead at the final hurdle won by a length; quarter of a length between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 57secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. ½ mile.

Capt. E. W. Williams' gr a n Great Power, 8st. 2lb.	Quinn	1
Mr. Rake's ch a g Rockbarton, 9st. 9lb. ...	Rutz	D. H.
Capt. R. K. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 7st.	Northmore	D. H.
Capt. R. B. Johnson's ch a g Sahoon, 8st. 7lb.	Hurry	4
Sirdar Jewan Singh's b a h Meanee, 10st. 9lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. F. Cavendish-Bentinck's b a h Rakhan, 8st. 7lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. S. V. Kennedy's gr a h Musketeer, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Barrett	0
Capt. R. V. Pollok's ch a h The Nut, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Mr. Evers	0
Major G. M. Harman's ch a g Sir Rupert, 7st. 2lb	Clements	0
Mr. M. L. Oakes' ch a h Narsin, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)...	Abdul Wahid	0
Capt. T. E. Cairnes' b a g Norwood, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Jodha Ram	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rockbarton, 4 to 1 each Dojan and Meanee, 6 to 1 each Rakhan and Musketeer, 8 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

Rockbarton led for half the journey, then Great Power went to the head of affairs, winning by a head; a dead heat for second place; half a length between third and fourth. Time—53⅘secs.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Gentlemen rider. Professional jockeys 10lb. extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's b e m Morino, 11st. 13lb.	Capt. Furnell	2
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 10st. 9lb.	Major Mussenden	3
Major F. C. Stratton's ch e m Lady Douglas, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e g General, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Nicholson	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Morino and Hughie, 4 to 1 Lady Douglas, 7 to 1 the rest.

Hughie led from start to finish and won by one and three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. F. W. Barrett's b ch g Hard Cash, 9st. 13lb.	Quinn	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Wasata, 9st. 11lb.	Wootton	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson	3
Sirdar Jewan Singh's bk aus g Hopscotch, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Furnell	4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m The Plum, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Fauntleroy's b aus m Devon, 9st. 7lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. H. N. Bond's b or br e m Gurteen, 8st. 9lb.	Barrett	0
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b aus m Bit o' Fashion, 8st. 7lb.	Ruiz	0
Mr. Rake's b ch h Referee, 8st. 4lb. ...	Harty	0
Capt. M. B. K. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 7st. 5lb.	Clements	0
Capt. J. G. Rees' rn e g Red Robin, 6st. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Crowden	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Hard Cash, 5 to 1 agst. Wasata, 6 to 1 each The Plum, Bit o' Fashion and Referee, 8 to 1 and 12 to 1 the others.

Wasata showed ahead, with Circus Girl close up, then Hard Cash drew out and overtaking his field won a good race by half a length; a neck between second and third; the same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over. 7 furlongs.

Col. Obaidullah Khan's br c g Parkhill, 10st. 2lb.	Wootton	1
Mr. Rosseo's b e g Wellfield, 8st. 11lb. ...	Harty	2
Cols. A. and P. Young's b e g Model Knight, 8st. 3lb.	Ruiz	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 7st. 7lb.	Clements	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b e m Mayfly IV., 7st.	Pegrem	0

(*Winner trained by R. Bence.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Model Knight, 3 to 1 each Wellfield, Parkhill and Bird o' Freedom, 6 to 1 Mayfly.

Wellfield led but was overtaken by Parkhill, who won by a short head; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 9st. 7lb.	Wootton	1
Messrs. Fauntleroy and Ryves' b aus m Clear Out, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. S. A. Fielden's b aus g O. K., 7st. 11lb.	Abdul	3
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 3lb.	J. Davis	4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 10st. 9lb.	Murdison	0
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' b aus m Dixie Lee, 7st. 13lb.	Harty	0
Cols. A. and P. Young's br e m Ormolu, 7st. 11lb.	Crowden	0
Mr. Sydney Smith's ch e m Snip Snap, 7st. 9lb.	Pegrem	0
Mr. H. J. Hart's gr aus g Hyman, 6st. 12lb. (car 7st. 11lb.)	Abdul Wahid	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Beryl, 3 to 1 Lady Ratcliffe, 4 to 1 Clear Out, 6 to 1 Snip Snap, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

BOMBAY EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 10th February, 1912.

DEALERS' SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under, landed on or after 1st July 1911. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,000 to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. 3lb. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 500. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Wild Eagle, 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. Sayed Mahomed's Brow, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Sadee Beg, 7st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Ahmed Deeb's Starling, 8st. 11lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. Tahar Yunis' Allworthy, 8st. 8lb. ...	Pahad	0
Mr. Raj Mahomed's Jalinus, 7st. 13lb. ...	Kanoo	0
Mr. Hasan Ebrahim's Arab Chief, 7st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. Henry's Canterbury, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st 7lb.)	Etul	0
Mr. Saleh Khared's Malum, 7st. 11lb. ...	Abdoola	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Wild Eagle, 2 to 1 Starling, 3 to 1 Sadee Beg, 7 to 1 Brow, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

DEALERS' SELLING PLATE—Division 2. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Goculdass' Master Bill, 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Messrs. A. Shamlan and Hasan Katoon's Manchester, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ...	Whalley	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Evening News, 8st. 5lb., (car. 8st. 8lb.)...	Evans	3
Mr. Mahomed Jalag's Bavan, 7st. 4lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. Faraig bin Samad's Master Moti, 8st. 3lb.	Boulton	0
Mr. A. R. Lavan's Pekin, 8st. 5lb. ...	Native	0
Messrs. H. Jamsetjee and Abdul Hamid's Crackshot, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ...	Abdoola	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Master Bill, 2 to 1 Evening News, 4 to 1 Manchester, 6 to 1 Bavan, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Tangaroa, 9st. 9lb. ...	Wootton	1
Mr. G. K.'s Socialist, 7st. 11lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's Macann, 6st. 6lb. ...	Kamad	3
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's Lord Merv, 7st. 11lb....	Ferguson	4
Zemindar of Sivadiri's Black Douglas ...	Barrett	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Picnic	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by T. Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Tangaroa, 4 to 1 each agst. Macann and Socialist, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE ARABIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 12lb. About 1 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Braganza, 8st. 5lb (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Evans	1
Mr. Lyon's Grand Duke, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Archibald	2
Mr. M. Goculdass' Baloz, 7st 6lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 7st. 10lb.	Ferguson	4
Mr. G. K.'s Valens, 9st. 2lb.	Saxby	0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's Terror, 8st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.	Wootton	0

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Mr. J. B. Raja's Guinea Merchant, 8st. ... Barrett 0
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's Ghalyum, 7st. 10lb. Bowley 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Braganza, 4 to 1 agst. Grand Duke, 6 to 1 Money Gold, 7 to 1 Balor, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a quarter; eight lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 6⅕secs.

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. For horses W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. About 1 mile.

Mr. Heath's Elser, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) Templeman 1
Mr. G. K.'s Coat-of-Arms, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. Gussy's Valerius, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... ... Bullock 3
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sanhedrin, 8st. 7lb. Barrett 4
Mr. T. Gorhandass' Pelargonium II., 9st. 9lb. ... ... B. Fraser 0
Mr. L. Kalidass' Mafoota, 7st. 11lb. ... Kamad 0
Mr. R. B. S.'s Langton, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... McGlone 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Valerius, 5 to 2 Langton, 3 to 1 Elser, 7 to 2 Sanhedrin, 4 to 1 Coat-of-Arms, 10 to 1 Pelargonium II., 15 to 1 Mafoota.

Won by a length and a half; same beween second and third. Time—1min. 45⅕secs.

THE ANDHERI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado, 8st. 8lb. ... Whalley 1
Mr. Heath's Mutrood, 8st. 7lb. ... Templeman 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 7st. 9lb. ... Ferguson 3
Mr. M. Goculdass' Padsha, 9st. 10lb. ... A. Hoyt 4
Mr. W. Homer's Last Chance, 8st. 12lb. ... Saxby 0
Mr. Beg's Mysore, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Brown 0
Mr. Mujeed Jurjis' Miner, 8st. 2lb. ... Native 0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' Tressady, 7st. 10lb. ... Bowley 0
Mr. M. Cassum's Sinclair, 7st. 11b. ... Kamad 0
Mr. J. Baron's Turn of Luck, 7st. — Abdoola 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Prince of Wales, 6st. 11lb. ... ... McGlone 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Mysore, 6 to 4 agst. Fado, 8 to 1 each Regiment, Padsha and Mutrood, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅕secs.

THE ARAB PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Rajput, 9st. 3lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s Mudkoor, 8st. ... Brown 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Lookman, 9st. 12lb. ... Ferguson 3
Mr. Jassim M. Essa's Baldwin, 7st. 8lb. ... Whalley 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Soomsam, 9st. 2lb. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Brazen, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... ... — Wootton 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Cheehan, 8st. 7lb. ... Melsom 0
Mr. Thimble's Fairplay, 8st. 0lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) — ... ... Templeman 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Sirkar, 7st. 10lb. — Mujeed 0
Mr. Abubaker A. Rehman's Good Evening, 7st. 5lb. ... — Bowley 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Rajput, 5 to 1 agst. Mudkoor, 4 to 1 Lookman, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

BOMBAY RACES.

First Day, Wednesday, 14th February 1912.

THE opening day provided good racing and it was generally a bad day for the books. There was a fair attendance, among those present being Mr. J. C. Galstaun, who lost two objections. Evans rode three and Ferguson two winners. Results:—

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under landed direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Julian's b a h Agah Pasha, 8st. 10lb.... Evans 1
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Moonspot, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Barrett 2
Mr. Bader bin Alawah's g a h Mijbas, 8st. 11b. ... ... Brown 3
Dr. D'Avoine and A. Rahim Tolla's ch a h Best Chance, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Kamad 4
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's b a h Coxcomb, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Saxby 0
Mr. Abdoola Farns' ch a h Goldsmith, 8st. 10lb ... ... Whalley 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's br a h Raspberry, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Abdool Aziz Abdul Karim's g a h Texah, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Abdoola 0
Mr. A. a. Shamlan's ch a h Mulki, 8st. 7lb. Templeman 0
Mr. S. Esmail's g a h Jafaran, 8st. 7lb. ... Bowley 0
Mr. Sayed Mahomed's g a h Brow, 8st. 4lb. Etul 0
Mr. Hajee Ally's g a h Honest Money, 7st. 12lb. ... ... O'Neil 0
Mr. Shaik Sulleman's ch a h Venice, 7st. 12lb. ... ... McGlone 0
Mr. Abdoolla Mana's b a h Ream, 7st. 6lb. A. Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Succaram.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ream, 9 to 2 agst. Agah Pasha, 6 to 1 Best Chance, 12 to 1 each Moonspot, and Mulki, longer odds others.

A poor start, Mijbas led from Moonspot and Agah Pasha till three furlongs, where Agah Pasha came away and holding Moonspot safe won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—55secs.

THE FORT PLATE—DIVIDED II. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's g a h Upright, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Whalley 1
Mr R. R. S.'s b a h Red Monk, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) .. .. Brown 2
Mr. Gold's g a h Yussuf Pasha, 8st. 4lb. ... Templeman 3
Mr. F. N. Furdunjee's g a h Far East, 8st. 12lb. ... ... A Hoyt 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Senseless, 9st. 5lb. McGlone 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Chichester. 9st. Ferguson 0
Mr. Eastwood's g a h Dilkush, 8st. 10lb. ... Etul 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Sweden, 8st. 2lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's g a h Makeb, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Archibald 0
Mr. Faraj bin Samad's b a h Mars, 8st. ... Fahad 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Shihab, 7st. 8lb. Bowley 0

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Jamal.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Yussuf Pasha, 4 to 1 Far East, 5 to 1 each Sweden and Upright, 6 to 1 each Red Monk and Shihab.

Shihab jumped clear away from Makeb at the start, but on settling down, Yussuf Pasha and Red Monk came through and passed Makeb, catching the leader on the turn. A desperate finish, Upright coming with a rush won luckily by a head; same between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23⅕secs.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909, or since that date flat races of any value of the aggregate of Rs. 6,500, or over. W. A. reduced 7lbs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Socialist, 8st. 10lb. ... Saxby 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Macann, 8st. 11lb. Whalley 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Lord Carlyon, 9st. 11b. ... ... Wootton 3
Mr. Harburton's b c h Devil's Dyke, 9st. 4lb ... ... Jellis 4
H. H. Maharaja of Rewah's b aus g Lanceolar, 8st. 10lb. ... ... O'Neil 0
Mr. T. Gorhandas' ch e g Huka, 8st. 10lb. R. Fraser 0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bl aus h Sperry, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e h Silver Memory, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Bullock 0

(*Winner trained by Greenhalgh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Socialist, 2 to 1 agst. Lord Carlyon, 6 to 1 Macann.

Sperry showed out at the start; then Lanceolar took command attended by Socialist to the 3 furlongs, where he was done with and Lord Carlyon went after Socialist, Macann coming up fast on the outside at the turn. Socialist stayed them out and won by a length and a quarter; two lengths between second and third. a length and a quarter between third and fourth. Time—1min; 2⅕secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput 9st. 8lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphokar, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Ferguson 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Majesty, 9st. 9lb. ... Brown 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Abdul Malik, 9st. 9lb. Wootton 4
Mr. Thimble's g a h Fairplay, 8st. 7lb. ... Templeman 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 8st. 4lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. Julian's g a h Little Tich, 7st. 9lb. ... Kamad 0
Mr. Brain's ch a h Pliasy, 7st 9lb. ... A. Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Rajput, 9 to 2 each agst. Abdul Malik and Majesty, 6 to 1 Zoolphokar.

From a good start Zoolphokar and Little Tich led out, but Rajput on the rails was ahead at the half mile, followed by Abdul Malik, Majesty and Zoolphokar. At the three Majesty was close up second and in the straight Zoolphokar came up on the outside. A great race home. Rajput won by a quarter length; a length between second and third three-quarters between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

THE BOMBAY CITY PLATE.—Rs 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second and Rs. 1,000 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. K.'s ch am g Coat of Arms, 7st. 13lb ... ... Ferguson 1

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Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue, 8st. 13lb.	Wootton	2
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 8st. 10lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. G. K's bl aus g Aborigine, 9st. 3lb. ...	Saxby	4
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bl aus h Black Douglas, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ...	Barrett	0

(*Winner trained by Greenhalgh.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Brogue, 8 to 1 each agst. Coat of Arms and Black Douglas, 10 to 1 the rest.

Hilarity was first on the rails from a level start from Aborigine and Brogue. Black Douglas then led to the 7 furlongs, where Coat of Arms came away with Brogue and passed Black Douglas. At the five Aborigine closed with Brogue, with Hilarity next. In the straight Brogue was ridden out but Coat-of-Arms stayed on and though boring towards the fan won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 12secs.

An objection against the winner was overruled.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 250 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 12lb. 1 mile.

Mr. A. S. Comer's b a h Braganza, 8st. 9lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Lion's ch a g Grand Duke, 8st. 5lb. ...	Archibald	2
Mr. Abdoola Faras' ch a h Artist, 8st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	3
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 12lb. ...	Saxby	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Guinea Gold, 8st. 12lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Fraser	0
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's b a h Terror, 8st. 7lb.	Brown	0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Gualyam, 8st. 2lb.	Bowley	0

(*Winner trained by Comer.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Braganza, 4 to 1 agst. Grand Duke, 8 to 1 Guinea Gold, 12 to 1 each Artist and Parliament.

Braganza led from the start but soon gave place to Grand Duke: Guinea Gold then closed up and was leading at the 5. Two furlongs later Braganza was again in front with Grand Duke next and they came away together, Braganza winning a good race by a length and a quarter; Artist came with a late run into third place quarter of a length away, ten lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 50⅘secs.

THE VELLARD PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published at the Race Course by 8 A.M. on Monday, 12th February 1912. About 1 mile.

H. H. The Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 3lb.	Templeman	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Goldseeker, 9st. 11lb.	Wootton	2
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 8st. 4lb.	Brown	3
Mr. T. Ghordandas' b aus m Mafooza, 6st. 5lb (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Kamad	4
Mr. S. Craig McKerrow's b e m Once Again, 8st. 7lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. M. Gouklas' b e g Picnic, 7st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	0

(*Winner trained by L. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lady Erna, 7 to 2 Goldseeker, 5 to 1 each Chestnut Park and Picnic, 6 to 1 each Metal Boy and Once Again.

Lady Erna was the first to show out with Picnic, then the latter led, Chestnut Park and Goldseeker running third and fourth. At the half mile Metal Boy was second and had taken command at the three from Chestnut Park and Goldseeker and holding them all safe won by a length; half a length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

An objection to the winner for crossing was overruled.

THE FORT PLATE—Divided I.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's g a h Pendil, 7st. 10lb. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. Abdoola Faras' b a h Order, 7st. 10lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Templeman	3
Col. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a g Tofic Pasha, 9st. 3lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. J. Mistry's g a h Bronze, 9st. 7st. ...	Wootton	0
Mr. Bampfylde's b a h St. Anthony, 8st. 11lb.	Saxby	0
Mr. Bampfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 9lb.	Brown	0
Mr. A. S. Comer's b a h Electric, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ...	Evans	0
Mr. M. Gouklas' g a h Kimberley, 7st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Edward, 7st. 9lb. ...	Jellis	0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ali.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Order and Young Thara, 4 to 1 Pendil, 6 to 1 Tofic Pasha, 8 to 1 each Prime Minister and Electric.

They got away in a bunch, then Young Thara led from Kimberley, St. Anthony and Tofic Pasha. At the 3 Pendil led from Kimberley, Order coming late in the straight swerved and Pendil won by half a length; a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23secs.

CALCUTTA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 10th February 1912.

MAGDLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A handicap hurdle race for horses. M. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 9st. 8lb.	McNeilage	1
Sir Apear A. Apear's br aus g Five Crown, 6st. 13lb.	C. Hoyt	2
Mr. Valentine's b aus g Realm, 11st. 9lb.	Williamson	3
Mr. W. Butlin's ch aus m Blix, 9st. ...	Mr. Evers	4

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Five Crown, 2 to 1 True Love, 5 to 1 Realm, 7 to 1 Blix.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Five Crown and Realm were in front to the six furlongs, where True Love caught them and taking the lead from the half mile came away and won easily by four and a half lengths; two lengths between the second and third; twenty-five lengths between the third and fourth. Time—3mins. 36⅘secs.

NEW COURSE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over. 1 miles.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 7st. 4lb. ...	Clements	1
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kuhn	2
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 8st. 5lb ...	Thoburn	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 9st. 10lb.	Murdison	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 10st. 9lb.	Robinson	0
Sir Apear A. Apear's ch e m Bachelor's Art, 8st. 9lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. Holmes' b e h Don Urbano, 8st. 3lb. ...	Firth	0
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer, 8st. (dec. 6lb.)	Mr. Evers	0
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7st. (dec. 5lb.)	J. Davis	0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Fyer's Mostyn, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 7lb.)	Pegrem	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Herald, 4 to 1 Rapin, 6 to 1 Tana, 7 to 1 Speedometer, 8 to 1 Bachelor's Art, 10 to 1 each Isabela, Light Metal, Cherry Hackle and Don Urbano, 20 to 1 Fyer's Mostyn.

Totalisator paid Rs. 199 on the winner; Rs. 38, Rs. 18 and Rs. 42 for places.

Isabela and Fyer's Mostyn went out from the start with Rapin and Tana next in order, Speedometer leading the others. There was no change till the turn, where Fyer's Mostyn was done with. Isabela, however, kept the lead and though challenged by Rapin and Tana won by half a length; a short head dividing Rapin and Tana; Herald three lengths away fourth. Time—1min. 47secs.

FEBRUARY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 8st. 10lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 9st.	Robinson	2
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e g Vitange, 10st. 2lb.	Thoburn	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette, 9st. 7lb.	Firth	4
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6st. (dec. 4lb.)	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Foudrette, 2 to 1 Kilmarnock, 5 to 1 each Bonny Boy and Vitange, 12 to 1 Downland.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 15 and Rs. 26 for places.

Kilmarnock hopped off in front, with Foudrette and Bonny Boy close up, Vitange next and Downland last. Bonny Boy and Vitange passed Foudrette at the turn but could not catch Kilmarnock, who won by three and a half lengths; three lengths between the second and third; one length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

CONE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. 5 furlongs

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 9lb	Thoburn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 7st. 10lb.	J. Davis	3
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 8st. 13lb. ...	Bland	4
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 10st. 3lb.	Firth	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 7st 7lb	Kuhn	0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 6st. 10lb.	Clements	0

(*Winner trained by Digsum.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Village Girl, 7 to 2 Spook, 6 to 1 May Kenley, 7 to 1 Safety Pin, 8 to 1 Ruling Passion, 12 to 1 Sidonia, 20 to 1 Murmur.

Totalisator paid Rs. 103 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 13 and Rs. 17 for places.

Murmur and Safety Pin were quickest away and led to the hospital corner, where Village Girl and Ruling Passion passed them. Village Girl was in front at the distance but Ruling Passion and May Kenley came with a rush opposite the stands and a fine finish ended in a win for Ruling Passion by a short head; a head between second and third; three and a half lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

OUTRAM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,300, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March, 1909 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb, 8st. 6lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch, 7st. 11lb.	Kuhn	2
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. Holmes' br e m Skehanagh, 8st. 7lb....	Firth	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	0
Sir Apear A. Apear's br e m Lady Lucretia, 8st. 12lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. Cleveland's br e g King's Spear, 8st. 11lb.	McNeilage	0
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love, 8st. 2lb....	Thoburn	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus, 7st. 9lb.	J. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Bomb, 3 to 1 Skehanagh, 7 to 1 each Lady Lucretia and Bushey Dame, 8 to 1 each King's Spear and The Witch, 10 to 1 each Mahoney Boy and First Love, 12 to 1 Alpheus.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 27, and Rs. 26 for places.

Alpheus led out from The Witch, Bomb and First Love, Mahoney Boy heading the others. There was little change to the home turn, where Alpheus was done with and The Witch and Bomb were left in command, attended by Mahoney Boy and Skehanagh. Bomb came away at the finish and won by two and a half lengths; short head between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 39secs.

An objection to the winner for an alleged cross was at once overruled.

IMPERIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 9st. 12lb.	Thoburn	1
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 8st. 10lb.	Firth	2
Sir Apear A. Apear's b aus g Sequent, 9st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 8st. 4lb.	Williamson	4
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e h Collegian, 7st. 10lb.	Bland	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb	Rahaman	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Santoinette, 2 to 1 Jemima, 4 to 1 Sequent, 5 to 1 Collegian, 12 to 1 Wise Hawk, 15 to 1 Carnival.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 11 and Rs. 12 for places.

Carnival led from the start with Sequent and Wise Hawk next in order. At the mile Carnival was still in front with Collegian, Sequent and Wise Hawk as her nearest attendants. Collegian took command at the 5 furlongs, but was done with at the turn. Here Jemima came through with Santoinette, Jemima winning comfortably by a length and a quarter; eight lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 44secs.

RANGOON EIGHTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 3rd February 1912.

THE FIFTH OPEN HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for English and Australasian ponies, 14·0 and under. 14·0 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. C. B.'s ponies, 14·1 and under. 14·1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. Arab ponies, 14·2 and under. 14·2 to carry 10st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14·1 and under. 14·1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1 mile over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.)	Mr. Forteath	1
Mg. Hpo Thein's b aus m Maori, 8st. 7lb. ...	Ganga	2
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II., 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	Po San	3
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 7st. 6lb.	Wazir Ali	4
Mr. E. C. Morad's ch aus m Truculence, 10st. 13lb	Lalla	0
Mr. Anchor's br aus m Spider, 9st. ...	Po Hla	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 9st.	Suliman	0

BETTING: Evens Boomerang, 2 to 1 agst. Circus Girl II., 15 to 1 each Truculence, Coal Queen, Maori, and Dilavar, 50 to 1 Spider.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won cleverly by a couple of lengths; Circus Girl II. third a length away. Time—2mins. 9secs.

THE SECOND MOULMEIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12·3 and under. 12·3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. 11lb.	Po Kun	1
Mg. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 7st. 2lb.	Mg. Nyun	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 8st....	Taylor	3
Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 12lb.	Toke Paw	4
Nyun Win's ch bb m Huget Kalay, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Mg. Mge	0
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 7st. 13lb....	Sein Po	0
Mr. D. W. Ezoof's dn bb Thelma, 7st 12lb	Abdul	0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 7st. 10lb	Ganga	0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Saw	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Kan Gywai, 5 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah, Kya Nyun, Nanoya, and Guinea Mohur, 6 to 1 Tibby, 10 to 1 Aung Si, 20 to 1 others.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on Kan Gywai for a win. Guinea Mohur was not backed to the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 9, and Rs. 9 for places.

Dead-heat; Tibby was third, a length behind the dead-heaters. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

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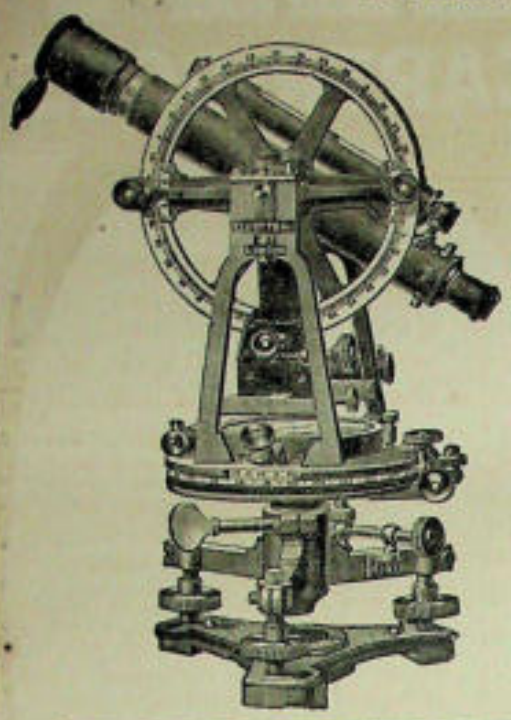

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THE SECOND AUCKLAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Runart, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Taylor	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 12lb.	Po Wah	2
Mr. C. Teow Sye's b aus m Thoung Don, 7st. 12lb.	Tha Hline	3
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 10st. 6lb. ...	Po San	4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Too Too, 8st. 10lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 6lb.	Po Htain	0
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 8st. ...	Po Kin	0
Mr. M. E. Doepley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Nyoon	0
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's dn aus m Noory, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Subraty	0
Miss Adamson's ch aus m Durbar, 7st. 6lb.	Mulligan	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Mary, 7st. 2lb. ...	Sheref	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Runart, 3 to 1 each Circustan and Mya May, 10 to 1 each Divinia and Maharani, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 17, and Rs. 40 for places.

Won cleverly by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE MEIKTILA HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb g Ludo, 8st. 6lb	Taylor	1
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Po San	2
Mg. Po Tun's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st. 6lb.	Mg. Nyoon	3
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 7st. 10lb....	Po Kin	4
Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 8st. 7lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. L. Chin Teong's br bb h That One, 8st. 10lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb m Hyegen, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Mulligan	0
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aungthabyay, 8st. 6lb.	Tha Din	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 8st. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Lalla	0
U. Chin's dn bb h Thuriya, 7st. 10lb. ...	Po Tun	0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyoung, 7st. ...	Mg. Saw	0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 6st. 7lb.	Wazir Ali	0
Tan Tean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 6st. 7lb.	Chit Pe	0
Ko Shwe Yin's br bb m On Bwin, 6st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Po Kai	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ludo, 4 to 1 agst. Ma Ma Gyi, 10 to 1 each That One, Thuriya and Prince Charlie, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 20, and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by two lengths; Ma Ma Gyi third half a length away. Time—1min. 29secs.

THE SECOND RANGOON PLATE.—Rs 199 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Gay, 7st. 9lb.	Tha Din	1
Nyun Wint's b bb h Kan Gyi, 7st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Ngc	2
Ma Hnit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	San Gyaw	3
Mg. Htwa's br hg m Thein Mya, 7st. 8lb.	Po Kin	4
Mg. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 8st. 7lb.	San Net Kyaw	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ek bb g Thor, 8st. 6lb.	Taylor	0
Nyun Win's gr bb g Chit Phwe, 8st. 4lb....	Surjab	0
Mg. Po Thwai's br bb Mya Shwe, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Tun Ba	0
L. S. Goon's b bb m Aye Mya, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Po Thoung	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Kan Gyi, 6 to 4 agst. Ma Ma Glay, 10 to 1 Thein Mya, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 5 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 31⅕secs.

THE SECOND SAGAING PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-3 and under to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rb ro bb m Lavender, 10st.	Taylor	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rb ro bb h Leo, 9st....	Mulligan	2
Mg. Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 6st. 8lb.	Tun Aung	3
Mr. Y. A. Bham's b bb m Desiree, 7st. 13lb.	Ganga	4

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Lavender, 3 to 1 agst. Leo, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won comfortably by a length and a half; eight lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 17th February 1912.

ESPLANADE PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 10-4.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure, 9-12.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 9-10.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame, 9-7.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra, 9-3.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin, 9-0.
Mr. Fitz James' br e g Leander, 8-10.
Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb, 8-9.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 8-6.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8-4.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 8-2.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's b e m First Love, 7-11.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7-2.
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyers Mostyn, 7-0.

THIRD SELLING HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 9-12.
Mr. W. Lander's b aus m Pressy, 9-6.
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 9-3.
Mr. Fitz James' br e g Leander, 8-12.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer, 8-9.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 8-8.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8-6.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis, 7-11.
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7-7.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7-5.
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6-4.

SERPENTINE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 10-2.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e g Vitange, 9-13.
Sir A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, 9-13.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 9-10.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 9-8.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette, 9-6.
Sir A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 9-3.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 9-1.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 8-9.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 8-7.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Hydra, 8-6.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 8-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame, 8-5.
Mr. J. D Scott's b e g Up Guards, 7-0.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook 6-5.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus, 6-4.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 6-2.
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyers Mostyn, 6-0.
Mr. Fitz James' b aus g Skipper, 6-0.
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 6-0.

VALENTINE PLATE.—R. C.

Sir A. A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 10-7.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 10-4.
Sir A. A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland, 8-12.
Sir A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 8-9.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b e g Herald, 8-7.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 8-5.
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 7-12.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7-12.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 7-10.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6-6.

SEMAPHORE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 10-2.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 10-7.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 9-12.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 9-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards, 9-0.
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Winnie R., 8-10.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 8-5.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 8-2.
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 7-8.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna, 6-10.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton 6 7.
Mr. S. M. Meerza's b aus m Ida Coil, 6-0.

ALEXANDRA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 10-10.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure, 10-5.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 9-11.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9-9.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 9-7.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame, 9-7.
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 9-0.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8-12
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards, 8-2.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Tom Chaucer, 8-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch, 8-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk e m Annabean, 7-7.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus, 7-5.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 7-4.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis, 7-3.
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 7-2.
Mr. Fitz James' b aus g Skipper, 6-10.

THE ENGLISH SPRING HANDICAP AND OTHER RACES.

LIVERPOOL SPRING,
Thursday, 28th March.

(66th) Liverpool Spring Cup (Handicap).—1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. L. Clow's Trepida	Fallon	5	9	2
Lord Derby's King William	G. Lambton	4	8	11
Mr. E. Hulton's Lonawand	Wootton	5	8	8
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat	S. Darling	6	8	5
Mr. P. Ralli's Wolfe Land	Sadler, jun	5	8	5
Sir E. Paget's Talnacraig	Leach	5	8	1
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II.	G. Lambton	4	8	1
Mr. H. Nickalls's Eton Boy	Carter	4	8	0
Mr. A. Belmont's Merry Task	Watson	5	8	0
Mr. Chatterton's Graball	Peacock	4	7	13
Mr. H. King's Demosthenes	Leach	5	7	9
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy	Dewhurst	5	7	8
Mr. Nolan's Rattler	Coulthwaite	a	7	7
Mr. Sievier's Helot	Goodgames	5	7	6
Sir R. Jardine's Dutch Girl	T. Waugh	4	7	5
Lord Derby's Willaura	G. Lambton	5	7	4
Mr. H. Hartigan's Southannan	F. Hartigan	a	7	4
Mr. G. Edwardes's Darrot	P. Hartigan	5	7	4
Mr. P. Callinan's Royal Hackle II	In Ireland	5	7	4
Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie	T. Waugh	4	7	3
Mr. D. Gibb's Star of Doon	Armstrong	a	7	3
Mr. H. Gilbey's Persism	T. Cannon, jun	4	7	0
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Bryony	Pratt	4	6	13
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede	J. Cannon	4	6	12
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Aity	Persse	6	6	12
Mr. F. Piric's Jackdaw	Piris	4	6	10
Mr. F. Alexander's Zorzal	Braime	4	6	9
Mr. J. E. Potter's Sumterranean	Barling	4	6	8
Mr. H. S. Barnett's Glaesbrook	Barnett	5	6	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Boarscroft	Watson	4	6	0
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	J. Cannon	4	6	0

Friday, 29th March.

Grand National Steeplechase (Handicap)—About 4m. and 856yds. The breeder of the winner will receive 100sovs.

Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M.	Gore	a	12	7
Mr. O. Jones's Nathonlly	Coulthwaite	a	11	11
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's King of the Scarlets	Gore	a	11	9
Mr. P. Whitaker's Rory O'Moore	Whitaker	a	11	7
Mr. S. Howard's Jenkinstown	Coulthwaite	a	11	7
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Bloodstone	Withington	a	11	7
Mr. F. Bibby's Caubeen	Collis	a	11	5
M. M. Descamoux's g Trudon	In France	a	11	4
Mr. Nelke's Mount Prospect's Fortune	Gore	a	11	4
Mr R. Williams's Autocar	Payne	a	11	0
M. H. Mumm's Trianon III.	In France	a	11	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Glenside	Collis	a	11	0
Mr. Wildenbruch's Cursey	Hastings	a	10	13
Mr. Stolberg's Victor Olympic	In Ireland	a	10	10
Baron de Forest's Lord Rivers	Whitaker	a	10	9
Mr. P. Nelke's Shady Girl	Gore	a	10	8
M. D Fuestier's Cher Tatoue	In France	a	10	7
Mr. Malcomson's Ballyhackle	Usher	a	10	7
Mr. H. Moore's Kilkeel	Usher	a	10	7
Mr. C. Pearson's Fetlar's Pride	Gwilt	a	10	7
Capt. Griesell's Sir Halbert	Coulthwaite	a	10	6
Mr. Barran's Regent	Hastings	a	10	6
Mr. F. Francis's Bridge IV.	Poole	a	10	6
Mr. Ashton's Shanawan	Whitaker	a	10	5
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Covertcoat	Gore	6	10	5
Mr. E. Irish's Bedgrove	W. Jarvis	a	10	5
Mr. Farrant's Thala	Private	a	10	5
Mrs. Hollins's Terminal	Private	a	10	4
Mr. J. Austen's Royal Birthday	R. Smith		10	4
Mr. Goulding's Repeater II.	Private	a	10	3

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Mr. W. R. Clarke's Melamar	Martin	6	10	2
Mr. Brandon's Whitelers II.	Brandon	a	10	2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Axle Pin	F. Hartigan	a	10	2
Capt. Grissell's Parakitoe	Coulthwaite	a	10	2
Mr. Lysaght's Bosphorus	Rogers	a	10	1
Major Cliff's Great Cross	Coulthwaite	a	10	1
Mr. J. Langley's Tokay	Condell	6	10	1
Mr. C. Banbury's Noble Boy	Private	a	10	1
Mr. G. L. Jones's Simonstown II.	Hastings	a	10	0
Mr. A. Ormrod's Turco III.	R. Gordon	a	10	0
Mr. A. Law's Midas	Digby	a	10	0
Mr. F. Keene's Precentor II	Sampey	a	10	0
Mr. W. Lonsworth's Logan Rock	Private	a	10	0
Lord Cholmondeley Still Spinning	Escott	a	10	0
Mrs. Croft's Gold Seal II	Coulthwaite	a	10	0
Mr. W. Wilson's Sans Peur	Dick	a	10	0
Lady Torrington's My Prince Charming	Harryman	a	10	0
Mr. E. Irish's Exelite	W. Jarvis	a	10	0
Mr. Berry's Succinct	A. Gordon	a	10	0
Mr. Wildenburg's Mystic Charm	Hastings	a	10	0
Col. Cotes's Setanius	Goswell	a	10	0
Mr. Macneill's Fool-Hardy	V. Beatty	a	10	0
Mr. Gorham's William The First	Hackett	a	10	0
Miss Woodland's Maid Marian	F. Hunt	a	10	0
Mr. K. Arbuthnot's Mystical	Poole	a	10	0
Capt. Biggin's Glenfinder	Usher	a	10	0

LINCOLN SPRING.

Tuesday, 26th March.

Lincolnshire Handicap—1 mile.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	Leach	4	9	6
Mr. J. Joel's Spanish Prince	Morton	5	8	12
Mr. Hibbert's Mercutio	J. Cannon	a	8	11
Mr. J. Joel's The Story	Morton	6	8	10
Mr. J. Joel's Sunspot	Morton	5	8	9
Mr. Raphael's Beaurepaire	D. Waugh	4	8	2
Mr. Joel's Long Set	Batho	5	8	2
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat	S. Darling	6	8	2
Capt. Forester's Royal Tender	Lewis	4	8	2
Sir T. Dewar's Braxted	C. Waugh	4	8	1
Mr. H. Rhodes's Great Surprise	Yapp	4	8	0
Sir E. Paget's Dalnacraig	Leach	5	7	12
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar	R. Dawson	4	7	12
Mr. H. Nickall's Eton Boy	Carter	4	7	12
Mr. A. James's St. Felicien	G. Lambton	5	7	11
Mr. Stedall's My Collar	Sadler, jun	5	7	8
Mr. W. Singer's Moscato	Taylor	6	7	7
Mr. Sievier's Helot	Goodgames	5	7	7
Mr. G. Smith's Shanballymore	Smith, jun	4	7	6
Mr. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope	Persse	4	7	4
Mr. N. de Szemere's Sobieski	Butters	4	7	4
Mr. G. Edwardes's Drinmore	P. Hartigan	4	7	4
Mr. Brushwood's Canonite	Kennedy	6	7	2
Mr. H. Medcalfe's New Castle II.	Medcalfe	5	7	1
Mr. J. J. Buchanan's Chanteur	Robinson	6	7	1
Mr. Prentice's Short Grass	Dewhurst	4	7	1
Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat	C. Wood	4	7	1
Mr. J. Hare's Catrail	T. Young	5	7	0
Sir E. Schiff's Cinderello	Robinson	a	6	13
Mr. T. Edge's Hayden	Arnold	a	6	12
Mr. W. Ewart's Toiler	A. B. Sadler	4	6	12
Baron M. de Rothschild's Mary The Second	Taylor	4	6	11
Mr. Vyner's Marco Bozzaris	Matthews	4	6	11
Mr. A. Lowry's Bachelor's Tax	Fallon	4	6	10
Mr. Nelke's Knight of Honour	Pickering	5	6	9
Mr. G. Colegrave's Brandiminkine	A. Gordon	6	6	7
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Spiked	Persse	4	6	3
Sir E. Jardine's Ben Alder	T. Waugh	4	6	3
Lord St. Davids's Fairy Maid	C. Waugh	4	6	2
Mr. H. Nickalls's Warfare	Carter	4	6	1
Mr. M. O'Malley's Fair Test	P. Hartigan	4	6	1
Mr. T. Hall's Our Johnny	H. Smith	5	6	0
Mr. A. Barton's Jeweller	Medcalfe	5	6	0
Mr. H. de C. Forbes's Mr Peeper	Butters	3	6	0

EPSOM SPRING.

Tuesday, 23rd April.

Great Metropolitan Stakes (Handicap)—About 2¼ miles.

Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney	C. Waugh	5	9	4
Mr J. Buchanan's Pillo	Robinson	a	9	2
Mr. Neumann's Verney	Gilpin	6	8	13
Mr. Winans's Dalmatian	J. Cannon	5	8	7
Mr. Gorham's Ultimus	Hackett	5	8	4
Lord Curzon's Apache	Dewhurst	5	8	3
Mr. W. Singer's Papavero	Taylor	5	8	2
Sir E. Cassel's Remoon	Halsey	5	8	2
Mr. Watts's Bagotstown	F. Hunt	5	8	2
Mrs. Watts's Selectman	F. Hunt	6	8	0
Mr J. Hare's Fort	T. Young	5	8	0
Capt. Forester's Tootles	Lewis	4	8	0
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melrman	S. Darling	4	8	0
Lord Derby's Wilhamra	G. Lambton	5	7	11
Mr. C. Pulley's Himan	Butchers	5	7	11
Sir F. Walker's Accurate	F. Hartigan	6	7	10
Mr. C. Pulley's Eaton Lad	Butchers	a	7	9
Mr. H. Metcalfe's Sealed Orders	Metcalfe	6	7	9
Mr. Nolan's Toyshop	Coulthwaite	6	7	8
Mr. E. Rose Adams's Alette IV.	Carter	4	7	8
Mr. F. Barnard's The Policeman	C. Halsey	4	7	7
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical	Fallon	a	7	2
Mr. E. Cohen's Shuletoi	Robinson	a	7	2
Mr. R. Mills's Scotney	F. Hartigan	4	7	2
Mr. J. E. Potter's Subterranean	Barling	4	7	2
Mr. Nelke's Irish King	Gore	4	7	0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Cæsar	P. Hartigan	5	6	12
Mr R. Jardine's Goliath	T. Waugh	4	6	1
Sir T. Lonsdale's Aviator	Digby	5	6	10
Mr. Aston's King of the Wavelets	Aston	5	6	10
Mr. A. Stedall's Victory	Sadler, jun	6	6	7
Sir C. Meyer's Lichen	Pickering	5	6	7
Lady Torrington's Set Free	Harryman	5	6	5
Mrs. Farquharson's Thorndyke	Farquharson	4	6	4
Mr. R. Wootton's Londerry	Wootton	4	6	4
Mr. Winans's Rod's Pride	J. Cannon	4	6	3
Mr. North's Prairie Fire	Lines	5	6	2
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Anerban	Escott	4	6	1
Lord Cholmondeley's Colour Blind	Escott	5	6	0
Lord Cholmondeley's Handook	Escott	4	6	0
Admiral's Hedworth Meux's Mistress Florizel	Cort	4	6	0
Mr. H. King's Desmine	Leach	4	6	0
Mr. Douglas-Pennant's Carisbrooke Castle	Jennings	4	6	0
Mr. Wagg's Cores	Watson	4	6	0

Wednesday 24th April.

City and Suburban Handicap—About 1¼ miles.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	Leach	4	9	4
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin	J. Cannon	6	8	12
Mr. J. Joel's The Story	Morton	6	8	12
Mr. Baring's Mushroom	Butters	4	8	11
Mr. J. Joel's Sunspot	Morton	5	8	8
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida	Fallon	5	8	8
Mr. J. Joel's Lycaon	Morton	4	8	7
Mr. Hulton's Lonawand	Wootton	5	8	6
Mr. Raphael's Beaurepaire	D. Waugh	4	8	3
Mr. Ralli's Wolfe Land	Sadler, jun.	5	8	2
Mr. Gorham's Ultimus	Hackett	5	8	1
Mr. S. Joel's St. Nat	C. Peck	4	8	0
Sir E. Paget's Dalnacraig	Leach	5	7	12
Mr. L. Neumann's Cellini	Gilpin	4	7	12
Sir T. Dewar's Braxted	Leach	4	7	12
Mr. H. Nickalls's Eton Boy	Carter	4	7	11
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar	R. Dawson	4	7	10
Mr. W. Singer's Moscato	Taylor	6	7	7
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Atmah	Pratt	4	7	6
Mr. H. King's Demosthenes	Leach	5	7	6
Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat	C. Wood	4	7	5
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anthora	P. Hartigan	a	7	3
Mr. H. Whitney's All Gold	Joyner	4	7	3
Mr. D McCalmont's Bachelor.s Hope	Persse	4	7	2
Mr. G. Prentice's Short Grass	Dewhurst	4	7	1
Mr. R. Walker's Duke Michael	Taylor	6	7	0
Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie	T. Waugh	4	7	0
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Bryony	Pratt	4	6	12
Sir E. Cassel's Cyrano	Halsey	4	6	12
Mr. J. Buchanan's Wise Symon	Robinson	3	6	10
Mr. Hill's Chill II.	F. Hartigan	4	6	6
Mr. H. Balgrave's Sandwort	Hallick	3	6	5
Major E. Loder's Lance Chest	Gilpin	3	6	5
Sir R. Jardine's Ben Alder	T. Waugh	4	6	4
Mr. N. de Szemere's Piquet	Butters	4	6	2
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	J. Cannon	4	6	0
Lady Torrington's Set Free	Harryman	5	6	0

KEMPTON PARK (JUBILEE).

Saturday, 11th May.

Twenty-sixth Year of the Kempton Park Great "Jubilee" Handicap.—1½ mile.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	Leach	4	9	3
Mr. H. Whitney's Whisk Broom	Joyner	5	8	13
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin	J. Cannon	6	8	11
Mr. J. Joel's The Story	Morton	6	8	11
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom	Butters	4	8	10
Mr. D. Gant's Mustapha	Tabor	6	8	9
Mr. J. Joel's Sunspot	Morton	5	8	7
Mr L. Clow's Trepida	Fallon	5	8	7
Mr. J. Joel's Lycaon	Morton	4	8	6
Lord Villiers's Greenback	Hallick	5	8	6
Mr. Hulton's Lonawand	Wootton	5	8	4
Capt. Forester's Royal Tender	Lewis	4	8	1
Mr. Ralli's Wolfe Land	Sadler jun	5	8	1
Mr. Gorham's Ultimus	Hackett	5	8	0
Mr. J. Keene's Castleton	Butters	3	7	12
Mr A. Belmont's Merry Task	Watson	5	7	11
Mr. A. G. Stern's Cigar	R. Dawson	4	7	9
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy	Dewhurst	5	7	4
Mr. G. Edwardes's Drinmore	P. Hartigan	4	7	4
Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat	C. Wood	4	7	4
Sir W. Nelson's Grammont	Fallon	4	7	2
Mr. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope	Persse	4	7	1
Mr. A. James's St. Gizons	G. Lambton	4	7	0
Mr. G. Prentice' Short Grass	Dewhurst	4	7	0
Sir E. Vincent's Valdes Leal	G. Lambton	3	7	0
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede	J. Cannon	4	6	11
Sir E. Cassel's Cyrano	Halsey	4	6	11
Mr. J. Buchanan's Wise Symon	Robinson	3	6	10
Mr. T. Edge's Hayden	Arnold	a	6	10
Mr. Fairie's Cyllius	Taylor	4	6	9
Mr. A. A. C. Cannon's Duke of Sparta II, late Donnez Moi	Sadler jun	5	6	5
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin	Jennings	5	6	5
Mr. R. Walker's Deaman	F. Cole	4	6	5
Lord Derby's Donnithorne	Glambton	3	6	4
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	J. Cannon	4	6	0

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 19th January 1912.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

RACING at Manchester on Monday proved a *fiasco*, as it was impossible to decide more than one event. It was risky starting at all, as, although it was fairly clear at noon—when the crowd was admitted—it was impossible to see more than a hundred yards half an hour later.

After Connie Edise had won the Ellesmere Hurdle five jockeys weighed out for the Monday Selling Steeplechase, but, by this time, the fog had got very dense, and a postponement of thirty minutes was decided upon. No improvement taking place, another half an hour's delay was officially made.

The horses went to the post just before 3-30, but quickly returned, the fog making it dangerous to race. Then it was decided to postpone the remainder of the programme—eleven races—until Tuesday. Details:—

ELLESMERE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Parrish's Connie Edise, aged, 10st. 10lb.	R. Mortimer	1
Mr. Benden's Bona, aged, 10st. 8lb. ...	Trudgill	2
Mr. A. L. Robinson's Rough and Ready, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb.	Casebourne	3
Lord Gerard's Gallivant, 6yrs., 11st. 8lb....	F. Mason	0
Mr. S. J. Bell's Mark Gumberts, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Kenney's Brignall, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	C. Horan	0
Lady Torrington's Darrara, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. H. Rhodes' Count Oso, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb.	Threlfell	0

(*Winner trained by Rogers.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Gallivant, 3 to 1 Count Oso, 4 to 1 Bona, 5 to 1 Connie Edise, 6 to 1 Darrara, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third.

Not only were the Manchester executive able to keep faith with their patrons on Tuesday, thanks to a partial absence of fog, but at Mr. Cecil Frail's suggestion the five races postponed from the first day were tacked on the second day's programme a generous and much appreciated step providing a full day's sport and something in the nature of a record card, consisting as it did of eleven races. In Hackness's year at Newmarket there were ten events decided one afternoon, where at Castle Irwell five years ago eight races were run through on the flat, while again in 1909 the same number of events made up the last day's card. Results:—

MONDAY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. W. Pullen's Honey II., by Ben Wyvis—dam by Old Victor, aged, 12st.	Newey	1
Mr. N. Forwood's Blunderbuss, aged, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. H. Peel's Milton Ernest, 6yrs., 12st. ...	T. Goswell	3

Also ran: Armature (aged, 12-0, Threlfell).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Honey II., 4 to 1 each agst. Milton Ernest, Blunderbuss, 10 to 1 Armature.

Won easily by five lengths; same between second and third.

BROUGHTON MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Jacobus, by Wavelet's Pride—Kendaline, 5yrs., 12lb. —	Chadwick	1
Mr. Metcalfe's Sealed Orders, 6yrs., 11st. 13lb.	Johnson	2
Mr. H. Whitworth's Sea Captain, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	W. Johnson	3

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Also ran: Thermometer (Threlfell); Dick Bell (Trudgill); Bean Idea (G. Lyall); War Dance (F. Mason); Hospodar (C. Horan); Burmons (Hehir).

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Jacobus, 7 to 1 agst. War Dance, 10 to 1 others.

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

PALATINE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs 3 miles.

Mr. T. Mason's Lara by Tusk's Cap—Galley, aged, 12st. ... ...Mr. P. Roberts 1

Lord Torrington's Circassian's Pride, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Butchers 2

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Kippeen, aged, 12st. 7lb. F. Mason 3

Also ran: Little Brother (Mr. A. Smith, fell); Lord Chatham (Harland); Setanins (T. Goswell); Abbott's Choice (Mr. Harrison); Okoro (A. Aylin, refused); Stag's Head (Chadwick)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Kippeen, 5 to 1 each Lord Chatham, Abbott's Choice, 6 to 1 Circassian's Pride, 100 to 15 Stag's Head, 7 to 1 Okoro, 8 to 1 Little Brother, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; bad third.

BURY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs 2½miles.

Mr. W. Cadman's Borough Marsh, by Mocanna—La Calma, aged, 12st. Mr. J. B. Foster 1

Mr. Etheiston's Obtruder, aged, 11st. 7lb. Wright 2

Mr. G. Reed's Royal Guide, aged, 11st. 4lb. G. F. Wilson 3

Also ran: Ecclesake (Edge).

BETTING: Evens Borough Marsh, 2 to 1 agst. Obtruder, 5 to 1 Royal Guide, 10 to 1 the Ecclesake.

Won by three lengths; bad third.

CLUB STEEPLECHASE PLATE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mrs. Carew's Sore Toes, by Gallerte—Tender Toes, aged 12st. 7lb ... Chadwick 1

Mr. Stern's Uncle Michael, 5yrs, 12st. 3lb. G. Kelly 2

Capt. Feynter's Jack Symons, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Flying Shuttle (Mr. Sanday).

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Sore Toes, 4 to 1 agst. Uncle Michael, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; bad third.

SALFORD MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Faber's Great Peter, by Pietermaritzburg—Ether, 6yrs, 12st. 6lb. .. T. Hulme 1

Mr. P. Cullinan's Miss Clytie, 6yrs., 11st. 13lb. ... ... Trudgill 2

Mr. H. Whitworth's Shady Joe, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... Hehir 3

Also ran: Hardyburg (4yrs, 10-5, E. Morris, fell.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Great Peter, 7 to 1 agst. Miss Clytie, 10 to 1 others.

Won by a length; bad third.

CITY SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Mason's Errigal, by Quickly Wise—Sweet Bread, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... V. Mason 1

Mr. S. J. Bell's Barnet Fair, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... W. Evans 2

Mr. H. J. Towler's Slip-Up, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... ...V. Casebourne 3

Also ran: Sketchy Bits (aged 11-13, Capt. V. Beatty); Framton (aged 11-13, Mr. Sanday).

BETTING 11 to 8 agst. Barnet Fair, 5 to 2 Errigal, 5 to 1 Slip-Up, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; bad third.

IRWELL SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Major Tristram's Shaun Aboo, by Chittabob—Thelma, aged 11st. ... ... Smallwood 1

Mr. Morris's Garry Owen, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb. Threlfell 2

Also ran: Castlemahon (aged, 13-3, Chadwick, fell); Tasty II. (aged 10-6, W. Roberts, fell).

Evens Castlemahon, 6 to 4 Shaun Aboo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by four lengths.

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

Lord Gerard's Bronzewing III., by Gallinule—Virginia Earle, 6yrs., 12st. 5lb. F. Mason 1

Mr. T. Glancy's Pricota, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. Walsington 2

Mr. G. Gunter's Salamander, 6yrs, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Elstead (J. Hare); Dirleton (F. Raine); Oakmere (G. Duller); Arboretum (T. Goswell).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Pricota, 9 to 4 Elstead, 5 to 1 Bronzewing III., 7 to 1 Oakmere, 10 to 1 the others.

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

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

Mr. W. Bell-Irving's Darraidon, by Boudoir—Mockery, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 1

Mrs. D. Philips's Miss Picton, aged, 11st. 6lb. ... ...Mr. P. Roberts 2

Mr. Sanday's Iman, aged, 10st. 12lb. ... A. Leader 3

Also ran: Count Oso (Threlfell); Geography (Mr. D. Rogers).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Miss Picton, 7 to 2 agst. Geography, 5 to 1 Iman, 7 to 1 Count Oso, 100 to 8 Darraidon.

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

CASTLE HANDICAP STEEPECHASE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Lady Nelson's Periwinkle II., by Perigord—Honey Flower, aged, 12st. 4lb. Dainty 1

Mr. Hamilton-Langley's Caste, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... F. Mason 2

Mr. W. Macneill's Drinaugh, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Beatty 3

BETTING: 11 to 10 Caste, 5 to 4 Periwinkle II., 6 to 1 Drinaugh.

Won by two lengths; bad third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

For many disappointments this season Woolwich Arsenal enjoyed some consolation on Saturday when at St. James's Park, Newcastle, they followed up a win against Newcastle United at Plumstead four months ago with another success at the expense of the famous North-country club. A considerable element of luck entered into the struggle, it is true, the ground having been reduced to a deplorable condition, and, furthermore, Newcastle could not place anything like their full strength in the field. Still, the Arsenal making better use of their opportunities than Newcastle, deserved their very welcome victory. Flanagan gave them the lead early in the game, and, although Stewart equalised, Common, to whom the post of centre forward has been entrusted, put on before the interval, what proved to be the deciding goal. Newcastle losing and Blackburn Rovers gaining a very handsome win against Notts County at Nottingham, the Blackburn team oust the Newcastle men from the leadership of the First League. Newcastle, indeed, are not only dispossessed of first place in the competition, but find their advantage over Everton reduced to a more matter of goal average.

No such gratifying success as rewarded Woolwich Arsenal in the far north attended the efforts of Tottenham Hotspur against Sunderland at White Hart-lane. The North London team indeed, were rather lucky to divide points in a match that failed to yield either side a goal. Minter having been sent back to his old position of inside-right and Newman failing to distinguish himself in the Cup-tie at West Bromwich, Hotspur tried Elliott as centre-forward. Pated against Charles Thomson, the Scottish international, Tottenham's new player found himself overweighted, as many other clever forwards have been when facing that famous half-back. Happily, the Hotspur defence held out against some resolute attacks on the part of the Wearside men, and so, as at Roker Park in September, the meeting of Tottenham and Sunderland ended in a draw. Apart from their victory over Woolwich Arsenal on Christmas Day, Hotspur have not won a match since they scored so well against Oldham Athletic early in December. With the season now so far advanced, their prospects of making a bold fight for the championship, of which a great chance existed six weeks ago, have largely disappeared.

Outside the victories of Woolwich Arsenal and Blackburn Rovers, the most notable occurrence in the First League was the performance of West Bromwich Albion in beating Manchester United at Old Trafford. By no more than the odd goal in three did the Albion pull through, but in so doing they registered their second success against the famous Manchester organisation. Other instances of games having the same results as those contested between the same clubs last September were furnished at Liverpool, where Everton again defeated their neighbours and at Birmingham, where Aston Villa overcame Manchester City. Quite low down on the list in the early days of December, Everton have since won six matches out of seven and drawn the other. Middlesbrough and Sheffield Wednesday, making a draw when they met in the Cup competition at Ayresome Park a week ago, tried conclusions on the same enclosure in the League yesterday and again a draw resulted, so there exists every prospect of another close fight when the Cup-tie is replayed at Sheffield next Thursday. Losing game after game towards the close of last year, Oldham Athletic in the course of the last fortnight have won a Cup-tie and two League fixtures, but they still stand in some danger of losing their membership of the First League.

The programme of matches in the Second Division of the League was considerably interfered with, fog at Bradford and Barnsley stopping the games fixed for those grounds, while the turf was so bad at Derby and Leicester that no play was possible in the games between Derby County and Birmingham and Leicester Fosse and Notts Forest. Derby County therefore retained their position at the head of affairs, because Chelsea who stood next to them, went down badly before Wolverhampton Wanderers at the Molineux grounds. Burnley once more advanced, a victory over Hull City by five goals to one taking them to second place. While Chelsea suffered defeat, the other two London clubs were successful, Clapton Orient winning at Leeds and Fulham, at home, against Huddersfield. Both clubs strengthened their positions considerably thereby.

In the Southern League Swindon further strengthened their position at the head of affairs by beating Crystal Palace, while Queen's Park Rangers, playing at home, could only draw with Watford. This was a poor performance on the part of the Park Royal team, as their visitors were far below full strength owing to the replayed Cup-tie at Wolverhampton to-morrow. Swindon had to work very hard for their success, the Palace team playing fine football and only losing after a hard struggle in a very good game. Plymouth Argyle distinguished themselves, being the one side to win away from home; they found West Ham United below full strength and in poor form, and are now fourth on the list—next to

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Northampton—who just managed to beat Norwich City. The two last clubs in the competition suffered heavy reverses, New Brompton having 7 goals to 1 scored against them at Brentford and Leyton going to Brighton, where the Albion put on 8 goals and prevented their visitors from scoring.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	24	13	5	6	38	27	31
Everton ...	23	13	3	7	29	21	29
Newcastle United...	23	13	3	7	45	33	29
Manchester United	23	10	6	7	32	28	26
Sunderland ...	24	9	8	7	39	38	26
Aston Villa ...	23	10	5	8	47	39	25
Sheffield Wednesday	23	9	6	8	48	30	24
Bradford City ...	22	10	4	8	27	24	24
Middlesbrough ...	22	9	6	7	35	28	24
Tottenham Hotspur	22	9	5	8	38	31	23
Notts County ...	22	10	3	9	29	34	23
West Bromwich A.	22	9	5	8	27	26	23
Sheffield United ...	22	9	4	9	30	28	22
Bolton Wanderers...	23	10	2	11	35	35	22
Liverpool ...	24	8	4	11	33	40	20
Woolwich Arsenal...	23	7	6	10	32	44	20
Preston North End	23	7	5	11	25	38	19
Oldham Athletic ...	22	7	3	12	30	42	17
Manchester City ...	22	5	6	11	28	39	16
Bury ...	21	2	5	14	16	32	9

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	22	14	4	4	51	19	32
Burnley ...	23	13	6	4	49	27	32
Chelsea ...	23	13	5	5	36	21	31
Hull City ...	22	13	4	5	40	31	30
Wolverhampton W.	23	11	6	6	38	19	28
Barnsley ...	22	10	7	5	30	18	27
Clapton Orient ...	22	12	3	7	37	26	27
Fulham ...	22	11	3	8	42	29	25
Grimsby Town ...	23	9	7	7	32	28	25
Bradford ...	21	8	6	7	30	27	22
Notts Forest ...	21	8	5	8	24	25	21
Huddersfield Town	21	8	5	8	24	33	21
Blackpool ...	22	8	5	9	22	29	21
Bristol City ...	23	6	4	13	22	41	16
Stockport County ...	21	4	7	10	25	30	15
Leicester Fosse ...	22	5	5	12	18	44	15
Leeds City ...	23	6	3	14	30	50	15
Birmingham ...	23	5	4	13	27	44	14
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	21	3	7	11	17	37	13
Glossop ...	21	1	8	12	14	37	10

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon ...	23	17	2	4	63	29	36
Queen's Park Rangers	23	14	4	4	39	19	32
Northampton ...	22	13	6	4	45	25	30
Plymouth Argyle ...	22	12	5	5	36	18	29
Crystal Palace ...	20	10	5	5	46	20	25
Millwall	22	9	7	6	41	30	25
Brighton and Hove ...	22	9	5	8	44	24	23
Watford	21	7	8	6	31	32	22
Bristol Rovers ...	21	7	8	6	22	26	22
Coventry City ...	21	10	2	10	38	33	22
Reading	22	7	8	7	23	24	22
Norwich City ...	22	8	4	10	22	35	20
West Ham United ...	21	7	5	9	35	37	19
Brentford ...	22	7	5	10	37	45	19
Stoke	20	7	4	9	24	37	18
Luton	21	5	7	9	26	38	17
Southampton ...	23	5	7	11	27	41	17
Exeter City ...	22	4	6	12	29	45	14
New Brompton ...	21	3	5	13	13	52	11
Leyton ...	21	2	5	14	13	46	9

ENGLAND vs. WALES

ENGLAND entered upon the first of her International matches this season at Twickenham with great hopes of repeating the victory they gained there over Wales a couple of seasons ago, and as the result turned out hopes and anticipations proved correct. They had built up a powerful team by a series of trial games, and though, as was the case both last year and in 1910, they received something of a set-back in the final trial "against the Rest," the conditions on that occasion were such as to militate against scientific football, and the selectors only instituted four changes—one at half-back, Pym for Oakley, base of the scrum, F. E. Chapman on the wing three-quarter line instead of Brougham, and Dibble and Eddison for Brown and Ritson in the forward division. It is true Stoop did not play for England against the Rest, but he was away on holiday and was always a certainty, Knott acting as substitute. During the week, however, it was necessary to make another alteration, Daniel Lambert, the speedy Harlequins' left wing, found himself unable to play owing to an injury, and Brougham, his club mate, was brought in again. The Welsh team did not meet with entire approval in the Principality, but the Welsh Rugby Union have always proved themselves past masters in the matter of selection, and there was a good deal of confidence that the fifteen chosen would worthily uphold tradition. Curiously enough, the chief criticism was as to the combination and speed of the visiting backs, hitherto their strongest point, while the greatest confidence was felt in the forward line. In 1910, it will be remembered, owing to Stoop's opportunism in the first minute England won for the first time in twelve years, while last season Wales gained the victory after a fine contest by 15 points to 11. In London the match was looked forward to with the keenest interest, and though there was some anxiety about the weather, especially following the long succession of wet days and the fact that it rained heavily in the morning, many thousands of spectators wended their way by road and rail to Twickenham to assist at what everyone anticipated would prove a great game. By half-past two on Saturday there were about 20,000 people present and the number was being added to by fresh arrivals every minute. For an hour or so before the start the crowd were kept amused by an excellent military band playing selections of national music, but their efforts were quickly drowned by the enthusiastic greeting of the Englishmen when they came out to be photographed. There was more cheering for the Welshmen when they underwent a similar experience, and then, amid further applause, the teams filed into the field, and all being in readiness Mr. J. T. Tulloch, the Scottish referee, gave the signal to begin punctually at a quarter to three.

Bancroft kicked off for Wales. The home forwards returning looked like going through, but they were stopped by Owen who kicked into touch. Wales were penalised for off-side, and King followed up and collared J. P. Jones before his return kick. However, Spiller relieved with a fine touch finding kick, and the visitors commenced to press. In some scrums in the home twenty-five Owen beat Pym for possession once or twice, but Chapman got in a fine kick, and next Dibble headed a splendid rush to the visitor's quarters. Woodhouse then gathered and cross-kicked, but Spiller won in the race for a touch down and saved. Directly afterwards Johnston returned to the Welsh twenty-five and there was some exciting football, with the English backs making repeated efforts to break through. Once Stoop gave Birkett a chance, and after the latter had been collared he got rid of the ball, but Chapman had no opportunity of gathering, and the chance was lost. England were penalised for "feet up" and lost ground, while immediately afterwards Birt intercepted a pass and got a clear run only to be overtaken and pulled down by Chapman's superior pace in the last twenty yards. Brilliant running and passing by Birkett, Poulton, and Chapman suggested danger, but the visitors tackling was very hard and very sure, the game going on with England unable to reap any advantage from their continual attacks. Once Birkett fumbled, but scooped the ball to Poulton, who cross-kicked, but Wodehouse lost an opportunity by getting offside. Again the English attacked and Wodehouse dribbled over and, following up, appeared to touch down, only for the referee to decide against him. Having been kept on the defence for nearly a quarter of an hour with their lines many times threatened, but always kept intact, the visitors at last broke away, and did their turn of pressing. Owen set his backs going and the ball was kicked over from the wing, only for Birkett to touch down, a performance the last-named had to repeat a minute later. Once more, led by Dibble, the home forwards came away, and J. P. Jones just averted by kicking into touch in his own quarters. There the home fifteen were threatening danger when they threw away a chance by offside tactics. Twice Pym tried to open out but failed, and the Welsh backs, getting away, kicked across for Dibble to intercept, and returned to the other end. Poulton and Birkett and then Dibble and Wodehouse made pretty little runs, but Dibble had his final pass intercepted and Birt cleared. Again and again the Englishmen delivered attacks, but nothing was scored. Half-time:—

England 0
Wales 0

It had been a tremendously fast game with many thrilling moments and with England having quite three-fifths of the football. With a brief rest the sides changed ends, and Dibble kicked off to begin the second portion of the match. The three-quarters on both sides indulged in kicking instead of trying to run or pass. At length the Welshmen broke through and England had a very anxious time. Once Bancroft looked to have a fairly easy chance of dropping a goal, but he kicked badly and missed the bar. A penalty against the visitors gave England a chance of relief, but the kick was down the field and Birt, fielding found touch close to the goal-line. Some blundering among the home backs made matters very awkward until Stoop initiated a splendid run, which the forwards took up and, acting for the moment as three-quarters, took the ball right up the field. It was transferred, but again taken back by the English forwards, who were superb in the loose. Jones kicked down the field and Johnston returned and then a rush of the Welsh forwards gave their side the advantage once more. An accident to Johnston's clothing in a tackle necessitated a stoppage while some fresh "smalls" were found for him, and all the players had a much-needed rest, while amidst considerable laughter the change was effected with the teams crowding round. On resuming the visitors got within a foot or two, but Dibble broke through and took the ball well out of danger. Then with three-parts of the time gone and less than twenty minutes to play, England scored the first try. Wodehouse started the movement, Pillman continued it, and finally sent Brougham over for the last-named to run round and score between the posts. Chapman took the place kick and with the Welsh charge disallowed kicked an easy goal, the cheering for both the try and the successful place-kick being tremendous all over the ground. From the kick-off the English forwards, encouraged by their success, did some splendid work in the open, and though the Welsh defence held out for some time it was again broken. Poulton, with a fine kick, found touch within a yard of the line, and for the line-out there was a general scramble and England claimed another try, Mr. Tulloch disallowed this, but from the scrum almost immediately afterwards Pym dived through the defence and with two Welshmen clinging on to him fought his way over and scored. As in the previous case the Welshmen were too anxious and their charge was again disallowed, but Chapman had not such an easy task on this occasion, though he made a good attempt, and he failed to convert. England were then eight points to the good with only five minutes to go and their success was assured. The visitors played up with tremendous pluck and determination, but they never really looked like scoring, and so the great game ended amidst the wildest enthusiasm in a victory for England by a goal and a try or eight points to nil. It is not too much to say, although the margin was comparatively narrow, that the winners were the better side at almost every point. Their forwards were certainly cleverer in the loose rushes, where, by the way, Wodehouse was magnificent and Dibble almost equally so. They were quite as clever, if not more so, at half-back, while at three-quarters they fairly overshadowed their opponents for speed. In touch-finding, perhaps, the losers were slightly the superior while it must be confessed that in tackling they were every bit as good.

England ... ... 1 goal 1 try.
Wales 0

SCOTLAND vs. FRANCE.—This, the first of the Scottish internationals of the season, was played at Inverleith, Edinburgh, more than usual interest being taken in the game by reason of the fact that last season in Paris France had beaten Scotland. The weather was dull, but the ground was in good condition, and there were about 12,000 people present when Scotland kicked off. From a scrummage in the French twenty-five Pearson kicked cleverly into touch. The French backs then burst away, but Angus pulled them up grandly. From a scrummage at midfield Hume got offside, but the free kick yielded nothing. Paoli next tried to kick for touch, but sent the ball towards his own goal. Angus made a great dash, but Paoli tackled him in fine style. A free-kick then came to Scotland after six minutes' play and from it Pearson kicked a lovely goal.

The Scotch forwards rushed to the French line, where Hume picked up smartly and passed to Gunn, who ran in and scored a fine try near the posts. Turner converted. France then attacked and reached the Scottish twenty-five, but a fine kick by Dickson sent them back. Hume then sent the Scottish three-quarters off for a brilliant run, in which the whole line handled, and Will was held up just in time. A moment later Will was again collared on the French line by Dutour. From just past the centre the Scottish forwards went off with a grand dribble, McCallum and Robertson leading the way to the French line. Robertson, however, failed to touch down. A moment later Angus went off and sent to Pearson. The latter passed to Will, who got away splendidly, but he was unfortunate to hit the touch-flag in crossing the French line.

France then pressed and Paoli narrowly failed to drop a goal. Keeping up the pressure he worked to the Scottish twenty-five, and after Dufau had made a dash for the line Communeau secured possession and raced over. Boyau failed with a kick. France continued to be dangerous till the Scottish forwards wakened up again and broke away in characteristic style to the French twenty-five. Sutherland picked up, but kicked too hard and the ball rolled into touch. Faillot then raced away, but was held by Angus. The play was then carried to the French line, where Will made a great effort to score, Dutour saving grandly. The next minute Dutour marked in fine style, but the Scotsmen were not to be denied, and Angus, running finely, played to Pearson, who got in at the corner, Turner converting from a difficult position. Half-time:—

Scotland ... ... 3 goals (1 penalty).
France ... ... 1 try.

The play at the outset of the second half went in favour of Scotland, Angus making a lot of ground with a fine kick into touch. The French forwards, however, were by this time keeping a better grip of their opponents, and, after Angus had missed a pass from Turner, the Frenchmen worked their way to the Scottish twenty-five. There Scotland found relief with a free kick, which was well taken by Gunn, and the home forwards dribbled down. Bain caught Dutour in possession on his own line. Dufau however, relieved and the Frenchmen worked back to the centre, where Dickson found touch with a splendid kick.

Scotland continued to press, but Dutour relieved with a nice kick into touch from behind his own goal line, with two Scottish forwards in close attendance. Then followed a splendid passing bout between Angus, Pearson, and Will, which ended in the last-named scoring a try near the posts. Turner converted. The Frenchmen then attacked vigorously, Faillot running grandly to the Scottish twenty-five, where,

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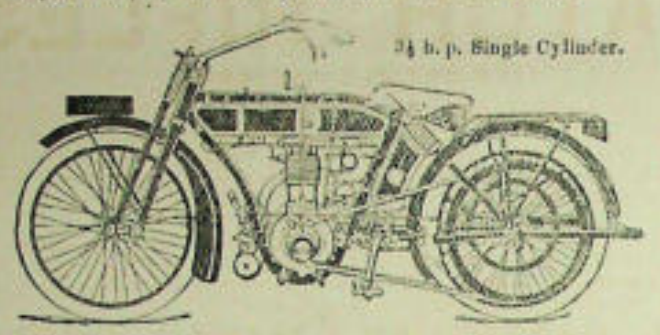

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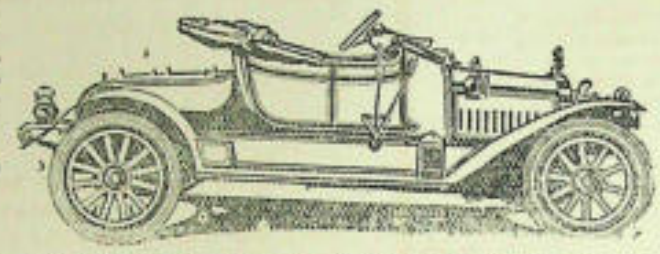

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however, Will tackled as well and kicked into touch. The Scottish forwards were now showing a clear superiority in the loose, and Pearson, getting possession from a pass by Hume, sent Will away. A fine shot was spoilt, however, by a knock on. The French backs were next on the move, Dedet starting a movement, but Faillot, when going at full speed, was splendidly collared by Angus. The Scotsmen, by loose play and clever foot-work, regained mid-field, where Angus had a fine chance, but he held on to the ball too long before passing to Hume, and Dedet was enabled to clear to the centre. Keeping up the pressure, the Scottish forwards reached the French twenty-five, where Gunn gave McCallum a nice pass. The latter handed on to Turner, who scored a try, but failed to improve it. Following that a great run by Dufau took France right to the Scottish line: but they could not press home the attack and Scotland retaliated with a fine forward rush. Sutherland scored a try, which Turner converted, and then, just before the finish, Sutherland got over again for Turner to place another goal. Thus the end came with Scotland easily victorious by 31 points to 5.

Scotland	...	... 6 goals (1 penalty). 1 try.
France	...	... 1 try.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

OXFORD.

AT Oxford the term has opened in a most unsatisfactory manner, as when the crew made their first appearance on Thursday they found the river in full flood, and at one time the president had serious thoughts of removing operations to the upper river, where the towing-path generally stands high and dry. But up to the present the excellent arrangements made by the Thames Conservancy in dealing with the flood water have made it unnecessary to leave the boathouse, although naturally coaching is only carried on at great personal discomfort to the coach. Dull, cheerless weather prevailed yesterday, and the floods showed a further rise of three inches. Very few spectators were in evidence, albeit the three old Blues, A. E. Kitchin, St. Johns; E. H. L. Southwell, Magdalen; and Dr. G. C. Bourne, New College; witnessed the practice from the boathouse balcony. Proceedings commenced by the president taking out Fletcher and Fison for some instruction in the pair, and on their return the No. II. trial was launched and manned in the same order as on Friday. They went down stream accompanied by the 'Varsity secretary in a sculling boat, and at a stroke of twenty-two made the journey to Iffley in one piece. Only a brief rest was indulged in before they started back at the same stroke, and went through to Salter's in one piece, afterwards paddling home. Littlejohn and Hamilton made a trip up the Cherwell in the gig pair, with the president steering, after which the eight was manned a second time in the same order. They pulled to Iffley without a break at twenty-four, but on the return the stroke was reduced to twenty-two, at which they continued until just passing the Cherwell, when Wells called on them to row, and they finished the last 200 yards at a stroke of twenty-eight. A steady paddle back to the boathouse concluded the afternoon's work. Names and weights:—

	st.	lb.
N. M. Bruce, Christchurch (bow) ...	10	10
E. D. Horsfall, Magdalen ...	12	9
C. W. B. Littlejohn, New ...	12	13
K. T. Hamilton, Hertford ...	13	4½
A. H. M. Wedderburn, Balliol ...	13	3
A. F. R. Wiggins, New ...	12	11½
W. J. Fison, New ...	11	5½
R. W. Fletcher, Balliol (stroke) ...	11	9
H. B. Wells, Magdalen (cox) ...	8	9

CAMBRIDGE.

With the exception of Wednesday the Light Blue crew underwent changes every day this week. The most important were the inclusion of two blues, the president (R. W. M. Arbuthnot) at stroke and S. E. Swann at 3. R. Le Blanc Smith, the 'Varsity secretary, is the only other Blue to take his seat. The Russian oarsman, W. Wankowicz, and H. R. Dobb have both stood down owing to colds. It is too early at present to criticise, as the crew are far from together, but there is no reason why they should not make a useful set under the guidance of Mr. Gibbon. Yesterday Heyland and Goldsmith changed places. The feature of the work was a paddle for two and a half miles on the flood stream and a minute row later. Order of rowing:—

	st.	lb.
L. S. Lloyd, Third Trinity (bow) ...	10	4
D. C. Collins, First Trinity ...	11	13
S. E. Swann, Trinity Hall ...	11	10
C. F. Barnard, First Trinity ...	12	9
H. M. Heyland, Pembroke ...	12	5
R. S. Shove, First Trinity ...	13	6
J. H. Goldsmith, Jesus ...	12	13
R. W. M. Arbuthnot, Third Trinity (stroke) ...	10	9½
C. A. Skinner, Jesus (cox) ...	9	0

Polo.

XVth HUSSARS' CHALLENGE CUP.

FOUR teams have entered for the above tournament which opened at Lucknow on the 6th instant when the semi-finals were decided. Results:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 8TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—After three runs to the flags by the Dragoons, the Hussars transferred play to the other end, only for the Dragoons to get on again and this time Hawkins scored for them while later Wienholt also hit a goal. *Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 2 goals; 8th Hussars, *nil*.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons held the advantage, scoring three times, Wienholt being responsible for two of the number. *Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 5 goals; 8th Hussars, *nil*.

Third Chukker.—Level play, in which Blacklock opened the scoring for the Hussars. *Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 5 goals; 8th Hussars 1.

Fourth Chukker.—A hot period in the Hussars' favour, Broadbent got away early and hit a goal. The Dragoons then pressed vigorously, and subsequently Wormald scored for the Hussars. Before play ended, Wickham hit a goal for the Dragoons. *Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 6 goals; 8th Hussars, 3.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked almost continously, but only once did they succeed in scoring. *Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 7 goals; 8th Hussars, 3.

Sixth Chukker.—A goal was signalled for the Dragoons, then Broadbent tried to score for the Hussars but the ball went out wide. Soon the Dragoons returned to the attack and scored. *Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 9 goals; 8th Hussars, 3.

Seventh Chukker.—The Hussars played up well and hit two goals. *Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 9 goals; 8th Hussars, 5.

Eighth Chukker.—Another eventful chukker, resulting in a goal for the Hussars and one for the Dragoons respectively. *Final Score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 10 goals; 8th Hussars, 6 goals. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		8TH HUSSARS.	
Capt. D. A. Rasbotham ...	1	Capt. E. R. Broadbent ...	1
Mr. E. A. Wienholt ...	2	Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock ...	2
Mr. L. H. Hawkins ...	3	Major F. W. Wormald D.S.O.	3
Major H. F. Wickham (*back*)		Major G. M. Mort (*back*)	

Umpires:—Captains Barrett and Pollok.

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—The Hussars opened the scoring, and on the change of ends the Dragoons equalised.

Second Chukker.—From a foul against the Hussars Haig scored. Fast level play for the rest of the period. *Score:* Inniskillings, 2 goals; Hussars, 1.

Third Chukker.—Repeated attacks were made on the Dragoons' goal, then Bitsen got possession and the Dragoons scored, adding a further goal before the close. *Score:* Inniskillings, 4 goals; Hussars, 1.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars again attacked, and were rewarded with a well-deserved goal. A shot of theirs went out wide, then after some play in midfield the Hussars hit another goal. *Score:* Inniskillings, 4 goals; Hussars, 3 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—After fast play all over the ground the Hussars scored, thus drawing level with their opponents. *Score:* 4 goals each.

Sixth Chukker.—No scoring, with play in favour of the Dragoons.

Seventh Chukker.—The Hussars had three successive runs to the flags. The Dragoons then secured possession and hit a goal. *Score:* Inniskillings, 5 goals; Hussars, 4.

Eighth Chukker.—Play was in favour of the Dragoons who early notched a goal and afterwards did most of the attacking. *Final Score:* Inniskilling Dragoons, 6 goals; 13th Hussars, 4 goals. Teams:—

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. T. C. Humfrey ...	1	Mr. T. E. Lawson Smith ...	1
Mr. H. Colmore ...	2	Mr. E. A. Vanneck ...	2
Capt. R. G. Ritson ...	3	Major J. J. Richardson ...	3
Major N. W. Haig (*back*)		Mr. J. H. Hind (*back*)	

Umpires:—General Sir Bryan Mahon and Major Wickham.

The final in the above tournament took place at Lucknow on the 9th February. Results:—

6TH INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.

First Chukker.—After a period of up and down play the King's Dragoon Guards opened the scoring, and shortly afterwards they again got on and hit a goal. *Score:* Inniskillings, *nil*; King's Dragoon Guards, 2.

Second Chukker.—The Inniskillings pressed for a space, then the ball was transferred to their end and Wienholt put it through. *Score:* Inniskillings, *nil*; King's Dragoon Guards, 3.

Third Chukker.—Rasbotham notched a goal for the King's Dragoon Guards.

Fourth Chukker.—The Inniskillings were on the aggressive and hit two goals. *Score:* Inniskillings, 2 goals; King's Dragoon Guards, 4.

Fifth Chukker.—The Inniskillings hit a goal from a penalty shot against the King's Dragoon Guards. *Score:* Inniskillings, 3 goals; King's Dragoon Guards, 4.

Sixth Chukker.—The Inniskillings still continued to have the advantage despite fine play by their opponents, and added two goals, placing them ahead. *Score:* Inniskillings, 5 goals; King's Dragoon Guards, 4.

Seventh Chukker.—Haig hit a goal for the Inniskillings and subsequently Rasbotham scored for their opponents. *Score:* Inniskillings, 6 goals; King's Dragoon Guards, 5.

Eighth Chukker.—There were continuous attacks on both goals, the ball travelling freely. Finally the Inniskillings notched a goal from a long shot. *Final score:* Inniskillings, 7 goals; King's Dragoon Guards, 5.

The Cup was presented by Lady Hewett. Teams as before.—*Umpires:*—General Mahon and Major J. Richardson.

NATIVE CAVALRY POLO TOURNAMENT.

THE DRAW.

	12th Feb.	14th Feb.	16th Feb.
9th H. H. B. Team	bye		
7th Lancers	bye		
37th Lancers	bye		
1st Lancers ...	...		
17th Cavalry ...	...	3 P.M.	
3rd Skinner's Horse	...	3 P.M.	
9th Hodson's Horse	...		
18th Lancers ...	...	4 P.M.	
30th Lancers ...	...		
19th Lancers ...	...	4 P.M.	
11th Lancers ...	...		
2nd Lancers ...	...	4 P.M.	
4th Cavalry ...	...		

Final, Monday, 19th.

British Officers' Tentpegging, on Wednesday, 14th, at 11 A.M.

Tentpegging Tournament for all ranks, on Thursday, 15th, at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CHALLENGE CUP.

THE final in this tournament played on 9th February resulted in a win for the 8th Hussars over the King's Own Regiment (who had eight goals in the handicap) by 13 goals to 8. The Cup had not arrived so no presentation could be made. Results:—

8TH K. R. I. HUSSARS *vs.* KING'S OWN REGIMENT.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed and hit a goal. *Score:* 8th Hussars, 1 goal; King's Own, 8 goals.

Second Chukker.—Play was in the King's Own end, the Hussars obtaining 3 goals. *Score:* Hussars, 4 goals; King's Own, 8 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars hit two goals, one from a penalty shot. *Score:* Hussars, 6 goals; King's Own, 8 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars hit a goal. The King's twice failed to score, then the Hussars resuming possession, obtained three goals in succession. *Score:* Hussars, 10 goals; King's Own, 8 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars outriding their opponents hit a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars controlled the play and hit two goals. *Final score:* Hussars, 13 goals; King's Own 8 goals. Teams:—

8TH K. R. I. HUSSARS.		KING'S OWN REGIMENT.	
Capt. E. R. Broadbent ...	1	Mr. G. T. Keith ...	1
Mr. J. N. S. Blacklock ...	2	Mr. T. J. Uzielli ...	2
Major F. W. Wormald ...	3	Mr. C. C. Marshall ...	3
Major G. M. Mort (*back*)		Capt. B. Money (*back*)	

Umpires:—Captains Barrett and Pollock.

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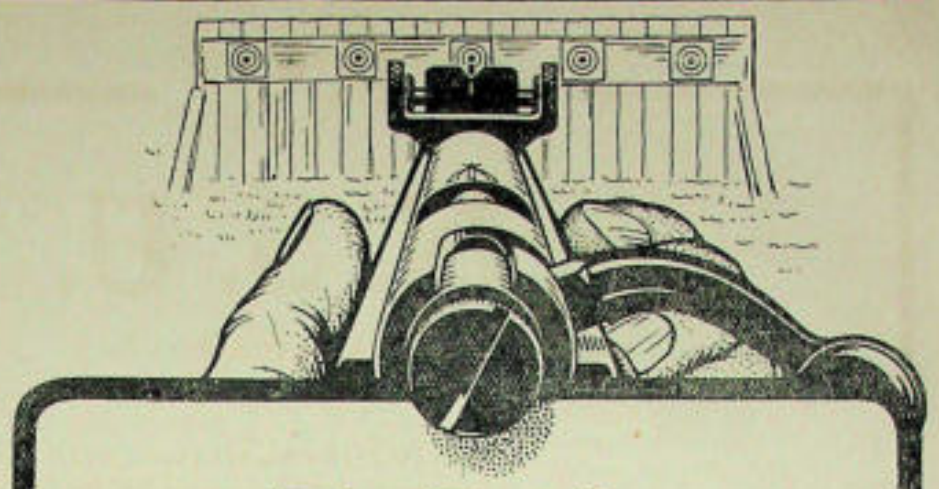

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THE I. P. A. MEETING.

The following are the Agenda to be brought before the Committee Meeting of the Indian Polo Association at Meerut, during the week of the Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament, commencing Monday the 4th March.

1. (a)—Voting for President and Members for the following year:—

Proposed by Colonel Lecky, R. H. A., and seconded by Major **Neil Haig.**

That Major-General T. D. Pilcher, C. B., be elected President of the Association for the ensuing year.

(b)—Electing Members and Honorary Secretary.

2. Accounts for the year.
3. Distribution of Funds.
4. Proposals.

I.—Proposed by Major E. A. Fagan, 36th Jacob's Horse.

That Divisional and Civilian Representative members be abolished, and a return be made to the old system of the general meeting once a year.

II.—Proposed by Major Neil Haig and seconded by Colonel Forbes. That Rule 8 of the Indian Polo Association stands as at present, and that a general meeting of the Club be held at Delhi in conjunction with the Championship Tournament in the event of its being considered suitable to hold the latter tournament at Delhi next season; or in conjunction with the Native Cavalry Tournament, should it be held there.

III.—Proposed by Captain Jackson, 27th Cavalry.

(a) That an alphabetical list of all players with their handicap (if they have one) and the Tournaments they have played in during the past five years, be added to the Indian Polo Association Calendar.

(b) That an alphabetical list of the names of all ponies granted Indian Polo Association Certificates (season or life) during the past five years be prepared, showing in addition to the number the year of measurement and age, when first granted a certificate.

IV.—Proposed by Captain R. Grimshaw, Poona Horse.

That no Indian soldier of H. M. Indian Regular Army, or Imperial Service Troops or of any State troops may play in any Tournament held under Indian Polo Association Rules, unless he holds a commission granted by the British Government or the Government of the State in whose army he is serving. Officers on probation for the Regular Army to be considered as Commissioned officers whilst on probation.

V.—Proposed by Major Wickham, K. D. G.'s, and seconded by Major Richardson.

That Rule 27 providing a penalty for offside be deleted from the I. P. A. Polo Rules.

VI.—Proposed by Major Haig, and seconded by Major Mort.

That for the season 1912-13 all Tournaments under Indian Polo Association Rules be played without "off-side."

This is to give the "no off-side" rule a good trial for a year before a definite decision is arrived at.

VII.—Proposed by Colonel Lecky, R. H. A., and seconded by Colonel Forbes.

That the Handicap system be permanently adopted under the Indian Polo Association Rules.

VIII.—Proposed addition to Rule 5 by Major Mort.

To add "to assist the umpires in deciding" etc., after "whose sole duty is."

5. Consideration of appointment of official measurers at Dacca, and at Sialkot with Indian Polo Association measuring standards.

In accordance with the terms of No. 10 of the Rules of the Club members are requested to send their votes on the above proposals in such time that they may reach the Honorary Secretary, I. P. A., Meerut, on or before the 1st of **March next.**

Athletics.

CALCUTTA Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING.

Saturday, 10th February 1912.

The annual sports of the Calcutta Y.M.C.A. were held this afternoon on the cricket ground of the Association. Entries were good and the racing interesting. There were no performances of exceptional merit, but Messrs. Leadon and Rosetti, who are prominent performers at the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association Championships once more distinguished themselves. The prizes were given away by Lady Duke. Results:—

Catching the cricket ball—(open to members only)—1st, A. B. Rosser.

100 yards flat race handicap.—1st, F. Rosetti (2 yards); 2nd, R. H. Leadon (scratch); 3rd, E. Kealing (3yards). Time, 10⅘secs.

High jump.—1st, O. W. Nobbs; 2nd, N. K. Bose. Height 5 ft. 2 ins.

1 mile walking race.—1st, W. C. Davis; 2nd, J. H. Green; 3rd, R. Rosetti. Time, 9mins. 23secs.

120 yards hurdle race, handicap.—1st, E. Vanspall (120yards); 2nd, H. Vanspall (120 yards). Time, 19secs.

440 yards scratch race for British troops.—1st, Pte. Howard (Rifle Brigade); 2nd, Lce.-Sergt. Allnutt (Dorsets); 3rd, Pte. Parker (Rifle Brigade). Time, 53secs.

220 yards flat race handicap.—1st, R. H. Leadon (scratch); 2nd, F. Major (5 yards); 3rd, A. B. Gardiner (8 yards). Time, 25⅘secs.

Long jump.—1st, F. Rosetti; 2nd, H. Vanspall. Distance 18 ft. 3¼ ins.

440 yards flat race handicap.—1st, G. Neal (12 yards); 2nd, R. H. Leadon (scratch); 3rd, G. H. M. Campbell (12 yards).

Relay race, competed for by teams of four men from British regiments—Won by 3rd Middlesex, 2nd Dorsets being second.

880 yards flat race handicap.—1st, J. C. Nath (25 yards); 2nd, H. Jennings (30 yards); 3rd, J. B. Cartmers (25 yards); 4th, C. Johnson (8 yards). Time, 2min. 8⅘secs.

Relay race, 4 laps (competed for by teams of four from the Calcutta Y.M.C.A.'s).—1st, The Central Branch; 2nd, The College Branch.

The Elkington Challenge Shield was won by R. H. Leadon and the Davies Challenge Bowl by F. Rosetti.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The cricket at the end of the season is generally of a tame character and the games are only of interest to those who are engaged in such fixtures. However, there has been some little excitement amongst the students of the local colleges owing to the competition of the Harrison Shield which has been in progress during the last two weeks.

At one time—a few years ago—some very interesting and exciting matches used to be witnessed in these tournaments, but class players of the G. Lewty, G. Jones, R. Thompson, F. Byers and Fink sort are no more to be found in local college teams.

All these players mentioned played in representative cricket after they had left their respective colleges; Lewty having played and distinguished himself often at the gardens, while Georgie Jones during or rather after the war in Africa was named Ranji the second and no military team was thought to be representative without Jones. The medical man when stationed at Lucknow always represented the station in out matches and in a game Oudh against the Punjab in 1895, Jones had the honour of taking nine wickets for 41 runs and contributed a not out 97. Oudh won easily, and on the losing side H. S. Bush, Clive Wigram, now Major, and Rawlins played.

Thompson, Byers, and Fink all played in good company, as well Besides these, other fine all-rounders in their day, viz., Ossie and Teddy Templeton, Fred Goodwin, Preston, the fast bowler, Georgie Power, and a host of other good cricketers used to be playing in the Senior Harrison Shield matches, but now the games are of no interest, whilst the class of cricket is very poor indeed, and none of the boys now at the different colleges would be picked in any of the local club's first elevens.

The Medicals have won the Shield this year and the side is certainly stronger than any that has played in these tournaments during the last five years. The Medicals beat Sibpur in the final last Tuesday on the Dalhousie ground, by 85 runs, and the win is all the more a creditable one, as, while Sibpur included European and Indian students the Medicals had no Indians assisting them. St. Xavier's also had Indians playing for them; but La Martiniere, like the Medicals, had no non-Christians in their eleven.

The Calcutta and Presidency College match last Saturday afternoon, like all half-day games, was a most unsatisfactory one, but had the C.C.C. skipper declared earlier they would have won. Calcutta, who batted first, knocked up 149 for 4, and it was simply to give Bocquet a chance of securing a century that the closure was applied so late. However, with six short of the century, Bocquet was out to a catch by J. Mukerjee in the slips. White scored 71 and was smartly run out.

The Presidency College lost 7 wickets for 87 in an hour, and another fifteen minutes' play would no doubt have got the whole side out for less than 100.

The game at Ballygunge last Sunday was an inter-club affair—the club *vs.* Mr. C. M. Pope's XI. The latter won by 48 runs, Ballygunge scoring 146 to their opponents' 191. For the club Bocquet 28, H. F. Forster 61, and R. C. Cumberlege 22; and for the winners White 28, L. E. Waite 42, J. C. Sewell 54 and C. H. Ansell 27, were the principal contributors. Waite, a new-comer to Calcutta, did a good bowling performance by taking 7 wickets for 69 runs.

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The Customs beat the St. Xavier's by 91 runs on the latter's ground last Sunday; St Xavier's having totalled 176 to their opponents' 267. For the winners, Quiterio 67, C. Barlow 38, McCready 32, and W. J. Ward 30, and for the College Cameron 57 were the most successful batsmen.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* MR. C. M. POPE'S XI.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday last ending in a win for Mr. Pope's XI by 48 runs. Score :—

BALLYGUNGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. N. Bocquet, b White ...	28	c and b Fraser ...	61
O. Keddie, st. Taylor, b Waite	4	did not bat.	
H. Forster, c Taylor, b Yeoman	61	not out	33
R. C. Cumberlege, b Ansell ...	22	did not bat.	
E. Horncastle, c Taylor, b Waite	5		
M. R. Quin, c Carter, b Ansell	4	c and b Sewell ...	22
F. Gould, b Waite ...	8	did not bat.	
H. Skinner, c Low, b Waite ...	9		
G. Peddie, c Taylor, b Waite	0		
J. F. Barton, c Taylor, b Waite	1	not out	1
C. Murray, not out ...	1	did not bat.	
Extras ...	8	Extras	10
Total ...	146	Total (2 wkts.) ...	117

MR. C. M. POPE'S XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. A. White, c Horncastle, b Gould	28	not out	25
A. J. Carter, c Peddie, b Gould	17	did not bat.	
J. E. Taylor, L-b.-w., b Murray	0	c Cumberlege, b Skinner ...	17
H. Yeoman, c Cumberlege, b Murray	0	did not bat.	
J. Waite, b Gould ...	42		
J. C. Sewell, c Horncastle, b Quin	54	not out	38
C. H. Ansell, c Peddie, b Quin	27	did not bat.	
H. V. Low, c Skinner, b Quin	1		
C. M. Pope, c Murray, b Gould	15		
H. N. Fraser, not out ...	9	c Cumberlege, b Skinner ...	15
Extras	9	Extras	2
Total ...	194	Total (2 wkts.) ...	97

CALCUTTA *vs.* PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.—This half day match at the Eden Gardens on Saturday last ended in a draw much in favour of Calcutta. Score :—

CALCUTTA.

B. A. White, run out	71
B. N. Bocquet, c Mukerji, b Oaten ...	94
M. R. Quin, b Ali	1
C. M. Pope, b Ali	19
E. Horncastle, not out	4
J. E. J. Taylor, J. F. Mitchie, J. F. Barton, J. Smyth, E. Dempster, J. Coleman — did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total for (4 wkts.) ...	199*

*Innings declared.

PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.

C. M. Ali, L-b.-w., b Quin	15
S. Gupta, c and b White	13
S. Mahmud, L-b.-w., b Quin	10
J. N. Roy, c Horncastle, b White ...	2
Prof. E. F. Oaten, b White	11
B. K. Roy Chowdhury, not out	12
S. Roy, b Bocquet	0
K. Ghose, b Bocquet	0
D. Das, not out	
T. Mukerji and N. Guha did not bat.	
Extras	9
Total for (7 wkts.)	87

NATTORE'S XI. *vs.* KUMARTULLI.—Played on Sunday, Nattore's XI. winning by 2 wickets and 139 runs. Score :—

KUMARTULLI.

N. Ash, b Ali	24
S. Bhatta, c Aziz, b Ali	7
B. Ghose, b Ali	21
S. Banerjee, b Aziz	5
D. Dutt, b Aziz	0
Heru Shah, b Ali	1
U. Bhatta, b Aziz	1
J. K. Shah, b Aziz	3
D. Sircar, not out	1
B. Sircar, b Aziz	0
S. Bose, run out	0
Extras	18
Total ...	86

ANALYSIS.

Ali ...	...	...	4 35
Aziz ...	...	...	6 6

NATTORE'S XI.

Purushotam, b Heru Shah	4
K. Roy, c Ash, b J. Shah	19
H. R. Mehta, b Hiru Shah	23
C. Ali, c Bose, b Ghose	22
M. Dass, b Ghose	36
Seshachari, retired	54
Maharaj Kumar, b J. Shah	27
B. K. Roy Chowdhury, run out	2
Maharaja, not out	3
D. Shampre, not out	4
A. Aziz did not bat.	
Extras	31
Total for (8 wkts.) ...	225

THE PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

S. AND T. CORPS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—Played at Sialkot on 29th, 30th and 31st January, the Lancers winning by 7 wickets. Score :—

S. AND T. CORPS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sergt. Cullen, L-b.-w., b Fowler	14	l.-b.-w., b Fowler ...	20
Capt. Watney, c Brennan, b Mitchell	1	c Mitchell, b Fowler...	0
Capt. Carroll, c Mitchell, b Fowler	1	b Mitchell ...	26
Capt. Lancaster, b Mitchell ...	2	b Fowler	9
A. C. Bird, b Mitchell ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Mitchell ...	37
Capt. Clarke, c Martin, b Mitchell	38	b Fowler	22
Capt. Ball, c Boles, b Fowler	8	b Mitchell ...	5
Capt. Phillimore, b Mitchell ...	0	c Dubs, b Mitchell ...	4
Major Haydon, b Mitchell ...	6	not out	19
Sergt. Webb, b Mitchell ...	21	b Fowler	4
Sergt. Rogers, not out ...	2	c Mitchell, b Fowler...	13
Byes ...	18	Byes ...	9
Total ...	112	Total ...	159

17TH LANCERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lockett, c Bird, b Lancaster	0	c Webb, b c Carroll ...	15
Mr. Nicholls, b Phillimore ...	7	b Carroll	38
Mr. Boles, b Lancaster ...	21	not out	32
Mr. Fowler, b Lancaster ...	15	b Carroll	44
Corpl. Dyson, c Watney, b Carroll	12	not out	16
Corpl. Mitchell, l-b-w., b Carroll	10	did not bat.	
Pte. Saportas, b Lancaster ...	0		
Pte. Brennan, st Bird, b Carroll	3		
Mr. Dubs, b Carroll ...	2		
Sgt. Martin, run out ...	4		
Mr. Wynne Jones, not out ...	17		
Extras ...	25	Extras ...	11
Total ...	116	Total ...	156

THE JAMASJEE CUP TOURNAMENT.

S. AND T. CORPS *vs.* R. A. M. C. AND I. S. M. D.—The match was played at Rawalpindi on the 1st and 2nd inst. the S. and T. Corps winning easily by 393 runs. Score :—

S. AND T. CORPS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sergt. Cullen, c and b Smith ...	7	b Foster	4
Capt. H. O. Carroll, b Foster...	34	b Foster	15
Capt. E. C. Clarke, c Jacobs, b Foster	19	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	1
Lieut A. C. Bird, c Elliott, b Foster ...	89	l.-b.-w., b McCarthy...	27
Capt. E. W. Watney, b Jacobs	25	not out	144
Maj. Haydon, b Jacobs ...	0	c Smith, b Jacobs ...	12
Capt. Rhys Pryce, b Jacobs ...	0	did not bat.	
Capt. L. Ball, run out ...	7	c Stephens, b Cunningham	56
Sergt. Rogers, b McCarthy ...	15	not out	27
Sergt. Webb, b Cunningham...	7	did not bat	
Capt. Phillimore, not out ...	0		
Extras ...	24	Extras ...	15
Total ...	222	Total ...	304

R.A.M.C. AND I.S.M.D.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Elliott, b Bird ...	21	b Bird	1
Asst. Surgt. Browne, b Bird ...	6	l.-b.-w., b Carroll ...	4
Capt. Middleton, b Carroll ...	0	b Carroll	1
Capt. Jacobs, b Carroll ...	34	b Bird	0
Capt. Stephens, b Carroll ...	1	absent.	
Capt. Foster, b Bird ...	8	run out	2
Asst. Surg. Curzon, b Carroll	0	c Watney, b Bird ...	0
Asst. Surg. Johnson, c Rogers, b Bird	8	not out	21
Lieut. Cunningham, not out ...	5	absent.	
Asst. Surg. Smith, c Webb, b Carroll	0	c Phillimore, b Carroll	0
Major McCarthy, c Clarke, b Carroll	9	b Bird	6
Extras	6	Extras	0
Total ...	98	Total ...	85

THE M. C. C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

THE THIRD TEST MATCH.—Played at Adelaide ending on the 17th January in a win for England by 7 wickets. Scores :—

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kelleway, b Foster ...	1	b Douglas ...	37
Bardsley, c Smith, b Barnes	5	b Foster	63
Ransford, not out	8	b Hitch	38
Hordern, c Rhodes, b Foster	25	c and b Barnes ...	3
Armstrong, b Foster ...	33	b Douglas ...	26
Trumper, b Hitch... ...	26	not out ...	1
Hill, st. Smith, b Foster ...	0	c Hitch, b Barnes ...	98
Mathews, c Mead, b Barnes ...	5	b Barnes... ...	55
Minnett, b Foster... ...	0	c Hobbs, b Barnes ...	38
Cotter, b Barnes	11	b Barnes ...	15
Carter, c Gunn, b Douglas ...	5	c Smith, b Woolley ...	72
Extras	11	Extras... ...	31
Total ...	133	Total ...	476

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M	W.
Foster ...	26	36	9	5	49	103	15	1
Barnes ...	23	71	4	3	46	105	7	5
Douglas ...	7	6	0	1	29	71	10	2
Rhodes ...	2	6	0	0	10	61	0	0
Hitch ...	2	2	1	1	11	69	0	1
					Woolley	7	30	1	1
					Rhodes	1	6	0	0

Foster bowled 2 no-balls.
Foster and Woolley each bowled one no-ball.

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Hordern, b Minnett	187	l-b-w., b Hordern ...	8
Rhodes, l-b-w., b Cotter ...	59	not out	57
Gunn, c Hill, b Cotter ...	29	c Cotter, b Kelleway...	45
Hearne, c Hill b Kelleway ...	12	c Kelleway, b Mathews	2
Mead, b Hordern	46	not out	2
Douglas, b Minnett ...	35		
Foster, b Armstrong ...	71		
Woolley, b Cotter... ...	20		
Smith, c Vine sub. b Cotter ...	22		
Hitch, c Macartney, b Hordern	0		
Barnes, not out	2		
Extras ...	18	Extras ...	3
Total ...	501	Total (for 3 wkts)	112

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Cotter ...	43	125	11	4	5	21	0	0
Hordern ...	47·1	143	5	2	11	32	3	1
Kelleway ...	23	46	3	1	7	8	3	1
Mathews ...	33	72	8	0	9·2	24	3	1
Minnett ...	17	64	3	2	4	12	1	0
Armstrong ...	14	48	0	1	6	12	1	0

Cotter bowled three no-balls.
Minnett bowled one no-ball.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

BLACKHEATH MEDAL.—The annual competition for the medal presented by the Royal Blackheath Golf Club in 1874 was played over the C. G. C. links at Tollygunge last Saturday and Sunday. The conditions were 18 holes handicap medal play and the medal was won by Captain W. W. Bond of the S. S. *Explorer*, with 89 – 10 = 79. Scores :—

Capt. W. W. Bond	89 – 10 = 79
J. R. Rowley	92 – 12 = 80
Asst. Spence	92 – 12 = 80
J. A. Sandbrook	94 – 14 = 80
B. Duncan	96 – 16 = 80
Jas. M. Annan	88 – 7 = 81
R. M. Black	88 – 7 = 81
E. Daltry	88 – 7 = 81
H. McPherson	90 – 9 = 81
Jas Thomson	90 – 9 = 81
W. Fullerton	90 – 8 = 82
Wm. McConnell	96 – 14 = 82
E. P. Cole	98 – 16 = 82
Jas. Law	100 – 18 = 82
A. S. Paterson	96 – 13 = 83
W. Govan	102 – 18 = 84
G. H. E. Zerffi	102 – 18 = 84
S. S. Cooper	98 – 12 = 86
F. Parrett	98 – 11 = 87
T. E. Dent	103 – 15 = 88

PEARSON'S SIXPENNY SERIES OF NOVELS.

Each As. 8. Six for Rs. 2-8. Twelve for Rs. 4-8. Thirty for Rs. 10-0.

Adventures of Captain Kettle	C. J. C. Hyne
Further Adventures of Captain Kettle	C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne
The Adventures of Nell Gwyn	F. F. Moore
The Woman of Death	Guy Boothby
A Patched-up Affair	Florence Warden
The Phantom Army	Max. Pemberton
David Harum	E. N. Westcott
A Loyal Lover	Mrs. Lovett Cameron
Strange Woo'ng of Mary Bowler	R. Marsh
Lady Jezebel	Fergus Hume
The Parasite	Conan Doyle
Paul Beck	M. McDonnell Bodkin, K.C.
Guilty Gold	Headon Hill
The Little Red Captain	C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne
The Ayres of Studleigh	Annie S. Swan
A Hole and Corner Marriage	F. Warden
The Conscience of Coralie	F. F. Moore
Musume	Clive Holland
Sir George Tressady	Mrs. Humphry Ward
The Skipper's Wooing	W. W. Jacobs
The Shadow of the Bear	Headon Hill
The New Rector	Stanley Weyman
Captain Kettle, K.C.B.	C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne
Hagar of the Pawnshop	Fergus Hume
The Plunder Ship	Headon Hill
The Story of Bessie Costrell	Mrs. H. Ward
The Casting away of Mrs. Lecks	F. R. Stockton
The Keeper of the Waters	Morley Roberts
When Rogues Fall Out	Joseph Hatton
The Three Glass Eyes	William Le Queux
The Chronicles of Don Q.	K. & H. Prichard
Valdar the Oft Born	Geo. Griffith
Beatrice Froyle's Crime	Florence Warden
Cleg Kelly	S. R. Crockett
The "Lady Maud"	W. Clark Russell
Mad Damaresq	Florence Marryat
The Duke and the Damsel	Richard Marsh
The Admiral: The Love Story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton	Douglas Sladen
A Struggle for Fame	Mrs. J. H. Riddell
Jorrock's Jaunts and Jollities	R. S. Surtees
The Wrong Box	Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne
The Red Axe	S. R. Crockett
A Desperate Conspiracy	Guy Boothby
Love in June	Keble Howard
The Trespasser	Gilbert Parker
Stolen Sweets	William Le Queux
Adventures of Augustus Short	Richard Marsh
The Lilac Sunbonnet	S. R. Crockett
As in a Looking Glass	F. C. Philips
Fortunes' My Foe	J. Bloundelle Burton
For Love of Anne Lambart	E. M. Albanesi
A Honeymoon in Space	Geo. Griffith
Cold Steel	M. P. Shiel
Quests of Paul Beck	McDonnell Bodkin
Lovers of Yvonne	Rafael Sabatini
Stronger than Love	Mrs. Alexander
Without Love or Licence	Hawley Smart
The Misrule of Three	Florence Warden
The Stolen Submarine	Geo. Griffith
Cleopatra	Rider Haggard
The Confessions of a Court Modiste	"Ilita"
Doreen, The Story of a Singer	Edna Lyall
When Love Flies Out o' the Window	Leonard Merrick
The Silver Skull	S. R. Crockett
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A Broken Promise	John Strange Winter
The Tickencote Treasure	William Le Queux
The Newspaper Girl	Mrs. C. N. Williamson
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The Invisible Man	H. G. Wells
Meadowsweet and Rue Silas	K. Hocking
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The Hinderers	Edna Lyall
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Willowdene Will	Halliwell Sutcliffe
The Trials of Commander McTurk	C. J. C. Hyne
The Beetle: A Mystery	Richard Marsh
Sir Patrick the Paddock	L. S. Walford
Convict 99	Marie Connor and R. Leighton
The Dream and the Business	John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie)
The Treasure of the Temple	Lyons and Raleigh
The Wonderful Visit	H. G. Wells
The Grey man	S. R. Crockett
The Visits of Elizabeth	Elinor Glyn
Diamond Cut Paste	A. and E. Castle
New Chronicles of Don Q	K. and H. Prichard
The Haven	Eden Phillpotts
McTodd	C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne

TRAILL & CO., LD., Calcutta.

Shows.

LUCKNOW CORONATION HORSE SHOW.

HELD at Lucknow on the 9th and 10th February this show was an immense success. The entries were unusually large and of an excellent class. Lady Hewett distributed the prizes. *Judges*: General Sir T. Bryan Mahon, Colonels Leckey and Roberts, Majors Winter, Crawley, Wickham, Stratton, and Wormald and Captain Barrett. Results :—

First Day, Friday, 9th February 1912.

Best Trooper, Sowars.—4th Cavalry, 1; "G" Ammunition Column, R. H. A., 2; 16th Cavalry, 3.

Hunters over 14-2 hands.—Major Crawley's Bon Ami, 1; Major-General Sir T. B. Mahon's At Last, 2; Colonel Deare's The Hermit, 3.

Ponies likely to make Polo Ponies.—Comte J. de Madre's First Bell, 1; Captain F. W. Barrett's St. Bride, 2; Mr. Colmore's Master Horace, 3.

Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies, Light Weight.—Captain Rasbotham's Yorkshire, 1; Major-General Sir T. B. Mahon's England, 2; Captain Huggin's Summer Lightning, 3.

English and Colonial Polo Ponies, Light Weight.—Mr. Hind's Sweetlight, 1; Major Wickham's Countess, 2; Hon'ble Mrs. Barrett's Nonsuch, 3.

Light Weight Polo Ponies.—For ponies that have never won a prize in any Show Ring. Captain Rasbotham's Olivette, 1; Major Mort's Mona, 2; Colonel Gordon's Swallow, 3.

Best Trapper, Single Harness.—Colonel Nawab Zada O. Khan's Moonlight, 1; Hon'ble Mrs. Barrett's Nonsuch, 2; Mr. A Watson's Billy, 3.

Best Horse in the Show.—14-2 hands and over. Colonel Nawab Zada O. Khan's Rustum-i-hind, 1.

Children's Ponies.—14 hands and under to be ridden by children 10 years and under. Miss Bridget Barrett's Dilkusha, 1; Master Gerald Cookson's Black Sambo, 2; Master Peter Oliver's Tommy, 3.

Jumping for Horses.—Over 14-2 hands. Mr. Kennedy's Pensioner, 1; Mr. A. Henderson's Espiegle, 2; Major Elkington's Archibald, 3.

Jumping for Ponies.—14-2 hands and under. Lieutenant Campbell's Adventuress, 1; Mr. Kennedy's Cadet, 2; Mrs. Rasbotham's Charpoy, 3.

Best Trapper.—Single harness, the *bona fide* property of an Indian Gentleman. Colonel Nawab Zada O. Khan's Starlight, 1.

Second Day, Saturday, 10th February 1912.

Bona fide British Officers' Chargers.—14-2 hands and over Major Crawley's Bon Ami, 1; Major-General Sir T. B. Mahon's At Last, 2; Colonel Deare's The Hermit, 3.

Bona fide Indian Officers' Chargers.—14-2 hands and over. Risal-Major Awal Khan, 4th Cavalry, 1; Risal-Major Saddah Singh, 4th Cavalry, 2; Jamadar Sher Singh, 4th Cavalry, 3.

Hunters, 14-2 hands and under—Captain Barrett's St. Bride, 1; Captain Terrott's Hill Morton, 2; Mrs. Rasbotham's Charpoy, 3.

Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies, Heavy Weight.—Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor's Cascade, 1; Captain Alston's Merlyn, 2; Mr. Hind's Pioneer, 3.

English and Colonial Polo Ponies, Heavy Weight.—Major Wickham's Duchess, 1; Major Mort's Guinea, 2; Major Wickham's Miladi, 3.

Heavy Weight Polo Ponies.—For ponies that have never won a prize in any Show Ring. Major Wickham's Orlando, 1; Mr. Colmore's Ambrosine, 2; Major Mort's Arrow, 3.

C. B. Ponies.—14-2 hands and under. Captain Barrett's Hard Cash, 1; Colonel Taylor's Cascade, 2.

Best Horse or Pony.—Owned by a Member of the United Provinces Horse and regularly ridden on Parade. Lieutenant Muggridge's Pasha, 1; Lieutenant Watson's George and Mary, 2; Trooper Hart's Pariah, 3.

Best Pony in the Show.—14-2 hands and under. Captain Barrett's Hard Cash, 1.

Best Ladies' Turn-out Pony.—Harness and Trap to be *bonâ-fide* property of Exhibitor; to be driven by a lady. Mrs. Deare's Gladstone, 1; Hon'ble Mrs. Barrett's Nonsuch, 2; Lieutenant-Colonel Ronaldson's Grey Boy, 3.

Ladies Hacks.—Over 14-2 hands, to be ridden by ladies. Major-General Sir T. B. Mahon's At Last, 1; Mrs. Sullivan's Bog Oak, 2; Colonel Deare's The Hermit, 3.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.

Ladies' Hacks, 14-1 and under. Captain Barrett's St. Bride, 1; Miss Hewett's Lady Eileen, 2; Major Mort's The Lamb, 3.

High Jumping Competition.—Mr. Kennedy's Pensioner, 1.

Pensioner first jumped 5 feet and then cleared 5 feet 3 inches beautifully.

Four-in-hand Driving Competition and Turn-out.—2nd Team. U. Battery R.H.A., 1; 1st Team, 8th Hussars, 2; 16th Cavalry, 3.

THIRD LUCKNOW "CHAMPIONSHIP" DOG SHOW.

COMMITTEE: Lieutenant-Colonel L. Impey, C.I.E., Lieutenant-Colonel Ronaldson, R.L.I., Captain Hutchinson, 32nd Sikh Pioneers, A. Watson, Esq., R. Goodall, Esq., R. H. Brown, Esq., Mr. F. Jackson, *Honorary Secretary*.

Judges:—Major R. P. Wemyss Quin and Mr. L. Medley.

THE Show was held in Wingfield Park on the 9th February. The entries exceeded a hundred, and the quality of exhibits was good. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Way. Results :—

GREAT DANES—OPEN.—(1) Mrs. G. M. Lance's Monarch, (2) Captain John Gray's Belinda.

COCKER SPANIELS—OPEN.—(1) Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Stuffey, (2) Mrs. J. Powell's Marcus, (3) Mr. Paddy's Sambo.

RETRIEVERS, SPANIELS (OTHER THAN COCKER), SETTERS AND POINTERS—OPEN.—(1) Major R. P. Wemyss Quin's Beechgrove Doris (2) Captain A. G. Hutchinson's Mervyn.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (DOGS)—OPEN.—(1) Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Beau Brocade, (2) Mrs Catherine Lockley's Bhalwal Dandy, (3) Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Disparager, V. H. C. Mr. S. M. Habibullah's Disk, H. C. Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Rox Ruffian, H. C. Mrs. E. Howson's Earlscourt Marker.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (DOGS)—LIMIT.—(1) Mrs Catherine Lockley's Bhalwal Dandy, (2) Colonel E. Montresor's Despot, (3) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Rox Ruffian, H. C. Mrs. E Howson's Earlscourt Marker.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (DOGS) NOVICE.—(1) Mrs. Catherine Lockley's Bhalwal Dandy, (2) Colonel E. Montresor's Despot, (3) Mrs. R. J. Bulgin's Buckton.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (DOGS)—PUPPY.—(1) Lal Munishawar Bux's Beau Brocade, (2) Mrs. Catherine Lockley's Bhalwal Dandy, (3) Colonel E. Montresor's Despot.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (BITCHES)—OPEN.—(1) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Donna Bella, (2) Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Belle Brocade, (3) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Vanity, V. H. C. Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Device.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (BITCHES)—LIMIT.—(1) E. W. Hearle Sprot's Donna Bella, (2) Lal Munishawar Bux's Belle Brocade, (3) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Vanity.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (BITCHES)—NOVICE.—(1) Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Bhalwal Dahlia, (2) Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Bhalwal Diana, (3) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Vanity.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (BITCHES)—PUPPY.—(1) Messrs Paterson and Muir's Bhalwal Diana, (2) Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Bhalwal Daisy, (3) Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Bhalwal Dahlia, V. H. C. Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Belle Brocade.

WIRE HARRIED FOX TERRIERS (DOGS)—OPEN.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut, (2) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Champion Jo Hukm, (3) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Roxburgh, V. H. C. Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Admiral Vanguard, and Beyenar Perfection.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (DOGS)—LIMIT.—(1) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazel Nut, (2) Mr. H. McComas's Marmion, (3). Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Roxburgh.

WIRE HARRIED FOX TERRIERS (DOGS)—NOVICE.—(1) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Roxburgh, (2) Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Perfection.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (BITCHES)—OPEN.—(1) Mr. B. V. P. P. Chemat Saubini's Daisy Bell.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS (BOTH SEXES) PUPPY.—(1) Mr. James Adam's Lucknow Leader.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—NOVICE.—(1) Mrs. E. T. Gibson Williams' Royston Jock, (2) Mrs. F. L. Murray's Ems Louisa, (3) Mr. G. W. Rayner's Queen of Spades.

IRISH TERRIERS—OPEN.—(1) Mr. G. W. Rayner's Sheila Astore, (2) Mr. G. W. Rayner's Colleen Bawn.

IRISH TERRIERS—PUPPY.—(1) Mr. G. W. Rayner's Sheila Astore, (2) Mr. G. W. Rayner's Colleen Bawn.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—OPEN.—(1) Mrs. L. M. Rivett Carnac's Warden Laddie, (2) Mrs. R. Goodall's Wee McGregor of Appin.

BULL TERRIERS—OPEN.—(1) Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Earlsfield Wonder of Pursein, (2) Major R. P. Wemyss Quin's Borleagh Meadowsweet, (3) Lieut.-Col. H. Smith's Vic.

BULL TERRIERS—LIMIT.—(1) Major R. P. Wemyss Quin's Borleagh Meadowsweet, (2) Lieut.-Col. H. Smith's Vic, (3) Mr. W. Roberts' Jock.

BULL TERRIERS—NOVICE.—(1) Mr. W. Roberts' Jock, (2) Major R. P. Wemyss Quin's Borleagh Beatrice.

BULL TERRIERS—PUPPY.—(1) Lieut.-Col. H. Smith's Vic, (2) Mr. W. Roberts' Jock.

HOUNDS (OTHER VARIETIES)—OPEN.—(1) Mrs. L. M. Rivett Carnac's Sheila Astore, (Irish Wolf hound) (2) Mr. W. S. Andrew's Peter (Rampur).

BULL DOGS—OPEN.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess, (2) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur, (3) The Raja of Tamkohi's Sandstone Defender.

PEKINGESE—OPEN.—(1) Mrs. E. Polwhele's Peter Pan, (2) Lady Violet Crawley's Tex Loo, (3) Mr. E Batson James's Lady Priestley, V. H. C. Mrs. C. L. Tate's Tai Shan, V. H. C. Mr. G. P. Tate's Yu Ting.

PEKINGESE BITCHES.—(1) Mrs. Polwhele's Wendy, (2) Mrs. Polwhele's Weeji of Cornwall, (3) Mrs. Tate's Tai Tai; V. H. C. Mrs. Langford's Ching Chang and Mrs. Staunton's Chu Ert.

PEKINGESE.—NOVICE.—(1) Mr. G. P. Tate's Wai Ting, (2) Mr. G. P. Tate's Yu Ting, Mrs. C. L. Tate's Chu Chi, V. H. C. Mrs. E. Polwhele's Wendy, V. H. C. Mrs. E. Langford's Ching Chang, V. H. C. Mrs. L. M. Staunton's Chu Ert and Lady Violet Crawley's San Foo.

PEKINGESE.—PUPPY.—(1) Mr. L. M. Staunton's Ming, (2) Mrs. C. L. Tate's Tai Shan, (3) Mrs. L. M. Staunton's Ching, R. Mrs. E. Batson James's Violent Hill Jewel.

EASTERN BREEDS.—OPEN.—(1) Mrs. E. Polwhele's Wendy, (2) Mrs. E. Polwhele's Peter Pan, (3) Mr. C. L. Tate's Tai Shan, H. C. Major R. D. Major Hawk's Kebong (Abor Dog).

ANY VARIETY LARGE (OVER 30 POUNDS).—OPEN.—(1) Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess, (2) Major R. P. Wemyss Quin's Beechgrove Doris, (3) Lal Munishawar Bux's Earlsfield Wonder of Pursein.

ANY VARIETY SMALL (UNDER 30 POUNDS).—OPEN.—(1) Mr. E. W. Hearle Sprot's Champion Jo Hukm, (2) Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Beau Brocade, (3) Mrs. Catherine Lockley's Bhalwal Dandy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—OPEN.—(1) Mr. A. Watson's Feltrim Topsy, (2) Mr. J. F. Reeve's Cracknell.

ANY VARIETY—PUPPY.—(1) Capt. G. Hutchinson's Setter Merryn II, (2) Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Cocker Spaniel, Stuffey.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best dog in Show.—Mr. J. Law's Hazel Nut.
Best bitch.—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess.
Best puppy.—Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Beau Brocade.
(The above were presented by the Indian Kennel Association.)
Calcutta Kennel Club's Special.—Mr. J. Law's Hazel Nut.
Best exhibit owned by a Lady.—Mrs. E. Polwhele's Peter Pan.
Best Lucknow Exhibit.—Mr. S. M. Habibullah's Disk.
Best dog from outstation which has won no other Specials.—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Bur.
Consolation Special.—Mr. Lal Munishawar Bux's Belle Brocade.

Lawn Tennis.

THE ALLAHABAD TOURNAMENT.

THE Tennis Tournament at Allahabad was held last week, the finals being played on Saturday, the 10th instant. Entries were again large, though not quite so good as last year in some events. The handicaps were well patronised and interesting play was witnessed throughout. The men's Open Singles was won by Captain Davies, the well-known Punjab player and the holder of the Rampur Cup, his match with Nelson Wright

BY APPOINTMENT To H.M. THE KING.

LEMCO AND MILK is a powerful, tissue building, invigorating, readily digested food tonic. A glass twice a day does more for invalids, delicate children, anaemic and "nervy" people, than change of air. Add ⅛ to ¼ teaspoonful of Lemco to half a pint of warm milk.

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In the final being well contested. The Handicap Singles was won by Crawford, and Davies and Crawford carried off the Open Doubles. In the final of the Handicap Doubles this pair met Burdett and Johnson. They lost the first set 4—6 and won the second at 8—6. The light had by then become very bad and another set was out of the question so Davies and Crawford very sportingly scratched. The Ladies' Singles was won easily by Mrs. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams won the Mixed Open Doubles. The Mixed Handicap Doubles went to Mrs. Blair and Jacob. The tournament was most successful in every way, the play was of a high standard throughout and the Committee are to be congratulated on the excellence of the arrangements. Appended are results :—

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES.

Mrs. Hutchinson ... Bye — Mrs. Hutchinson 6—0, 6—1
Mrs. Hutcheson ... Bye
Mrs. Marten ... Bye — Mrs. Adams 6—3, 6—0
Mrs. Adams ... Mrs. Adams 6—1, 6—1 — Mrs. Adams 6—3, 4—6, 6—3
Mrs. O'Callaghan ...
Mrs. L. Jones ... Mrs. L. Jones w.o. — Mrs. L. Jones 8—6, 6—0 — Mrs. L. Jones 6—1, 6—3 — Mrs. Adams 6—0, 6—3
Mrs. O'Donnell ...
Mrs. Wordsworth ... Bye
Mrs. Gibson ... Bye — Mrs. Gibson 6—2, 6—1
Mrs. Browne ... Bye

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES.

Davies —40 Bye — Davies w.o.
M. Smith —15 / Moss —15 — Moss 6—2, 6—2
Dillon —1 / Varma Scr. — Varma 6—3, 7—5 — Harper 7—5, 7—5
Harper Scr. / Jacob —15·3 — Harper
Weld Scr. / Banerji +⅘ — Weld 6—4, 6—1 — Weld 6—3, 6—3
Watts Scr. / Bridge +15 — Watts 5—7, 6—4, 9—3 — Gregg 6—3, 7—5 — Gregg 3—1, 1—6, 6—2
Burdett —15 / Gregg Scr. — Gregg 6—4, 1—6, 6—3 — Gregg 6—3, 7—5
Capt. Johnson —⅘ / Worgan +15 — Johnson 6—3, 8—6
Md. Naqi —15·3 / Radford —⅘ — Radford 4—3, 6—3 6—1 — Johnson 2—6, 6—4, 6—3 — Crawford 7—5, 7—5
Adams —15 / C. S. Johnson +⅘ — Johnson 6—1, 6—3
Leapingwell —⅘ / Cunningham Scr. — Leapingwell 6—0, 6—3 — Moultrie 6—4, 6—2 — Moultrie 10—8, 8—6
Hebbert —15 / Moultrie —⅘ — Moultrie 6—2, 6—4
Mumford Scr. / Newton +⅘ — Mumford 1—6, 6—4 6—1 — Crawford 6—3, 6—1 — Crawford 6—2, 6—3
Crawford —15·3 / Boys —⅘ — Crawford 6—2, 2—6 6—3
W. T. M. Wright +5 / Roe —30 — W. T. M. Wright w.o. — Richardson 6—3, 7—5 — Crawford 6—1, 6—1
Richardson Scr. Bye

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Gardiner / Newton +⅘ — Davies and Crawford 6—2, 6—4
Davies / Crawford —40 — Davies and Crawford 6—0, 6—1
Coutts / Cunningham +1 — Coutts and Cunningham 4—6, 6—3, 6—3
Pelly / Weld —⅘
Smith / Adams —15·3 — Smith and Adams 6—4, 6—3
Son / Mukerji —15 — Smith and Adams 5—7, 9—7 6—4 — Davies and Crawford 8—7, 6—1, 9—7
Richardson / Harper —⅘ — Mumford and Leapingwell 4—6, 8—6, 6—3
Mumford / Leapingwell Scr.
Rattigan / Radford —15 — Rattigan and Radford 6—4, 6—3
Roe / Dillon —15·3 — Burdett and Johnson 8—6, 6—3, 6—3
Burdett / Capt. Johnson —15 — Burdett and Johnson
Jacob / Gregg —15
Wright / C. S. Johnson +15 — Bridge and Watts 4—6, 9—7, 6—4 — Bridge and Watts w.o. — Burdett and Johnson 9—3, 7—5 — Burdett and Johnson 6—4, 6—8 Davies and Crawford scratched
Bridge / Watts +1
Moss / Hebbert —15 Bye

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES.

Mitra ... / Gregg ... / Jacob ... / Radford / O'Donnell / Hebbert / Davies ... / Crawford / O'Connor / Moss ... / Harper ... / Nelson Wright / Md. Naqi / Roe ... / Moncrieff Smith ...
Mitra 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 — Jacob 6-4, 6-2
Jacob 6-0, 6-1 — Davies 6-1, 6-0
O'Donnell 6-1, 6-1 — Davies 6-4, 8-6
Davies 6-3, 6-0
Moss 1-6, 6-4, 8-5 — N. Wright 6-1, 6-0
N. Wright 6-1, 6-1 — N. Wright 6-1, 6-1
Roe 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 — Roe 8-6, 6-3
bye
Davies 6-0, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-1

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Mrs. Gibson / Hebbert — scr. — bye — Mrs. Gibson & Hebbert w.o.
Mrs Adams / Adams —30 — bye
Miss N. Wright / Johnson +15 — bye — Miss Wright & Johnson 6-4, 6-4 — Mrs. Gibson & Hebbert 6-3, 6-0
Mrs. O'Donnell / O'Donnell —3-6 — bye
Mrs. Kane / Gardner +15 — bye
Mrs. Martin / Leapingwell —30 — Mrs. Martin Leapingwell 6-2, 6-4 — Mrs. Martin & Leapingwell 6-3, 6-0 — Mrs. Martin & Leapingwell 6-2, 6-2 — Mrs. Gibson & Hebbert 6-3, 6-3
Mrs. O'Callaghan / Moss —15
Mrs. Hutchinson / Roe —30 — Mrs. Hutchinson Roe 6-1, 6-3
Mrs Bull / Bull sc. — Mrs. Hutchinson & Roe 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 — Mrs. Martin & Leapingwell 6-2, 6-2 — Mrs. Blair & Jacob 8-6, 6-3
Mrs. Wordsworth / Crawford —15 — Mrs. L. Jones Mumford 6-2, 6-4
Mrs. Leslie Jones / Mumford —3-6
Mrs. Smith / Richardson +15 — Mrs. Smith Richardson 6-4, 7-5 — Mrs. Tudball & Watts 6-2, 6-2 — Mrs. Cunningham & Harper 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 — Mrs. Blair & Jacob 7-5, 6-0
Mrs. Hutcheson / M. Smith —30
Mrs. Tudball / Watts +3-6 — Mrs. Tudball Watts 6-3, 6-3
Mrs. Browne / Cunningham scr.
Mrs Read / Newton +15 — bye — Mrs. Cunningham & Harper 6-4, 2-6, 6-3
Miss Cunningham / Harper +15 — bye
Mrs. Wright / W. T. M. Wright +15-3 — bye — Mrs. Blair & Jacob w.o. — Mrs. Blair & Jacob 6-4, 6-4
Mrs Blair / Jacob —3-6 — bye
Mrs. S. Walker / Burdett +3 6 — bye — Mrs. Blair & Jacob 6-4, 9-7
Mrs. Vost / Radford scr. — bye

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES.

Roe ... / Moultrie ... — bye — Roe and Moultrie 3-6, 6-4, 13-11
Smith ... / Adams ... — bye
O'Connor ... / Mitra ... — Jacob and Radford 6-4, 6-4 — N. Wright and O'Donnell 6-4, 6-1
Jacob ... / Radford
N. Wright ... / O'Donnell ... — N. Wright and O'Donnell 6-2, 8-6
Watts ... / Bridge ... — O'Donnell 6-4, 6-3
Rattigan ... / Mumford ... — Burdett and Johnson 6-1, 9-7 — Moss and Hebbert 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
Burdett... / Johnson, Capt. ...
Moss ... / Hebbert ... — bye — Davies and Crawford 6-0, 6-2
Harper ... / Johnson, C. S. ... — bye — Davies and Crawford 6-1, 6-0
Davies ... / Crawford ... — bye
Davies and Crawford 6-1, 5-7, 10-8, 6-2

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES.

Mrs. O'Callaghan ... / Hebbert ... — bye — Mr. & Mrs. Adams 2-6, 6-1, 6-4
Mrs. Adams ... / Adams ... — Mr. & Mrs. Adams 7-5, 6-3
Mrs. Browne ... / Crawford ...
Mrs. Hutchinson ... / Roe ... — Mrs. L. Jones and Davies 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 — Mr. & Mrs. Adams 6-3, 6-3
Mrs. Leslie Jones ... / Davies ... — Mrs. L. Jones and Davies 6-3, 6-4
Mrs. Spring Walker / Burdett... — Mrs. Tudball and Johnson 6-3, 6-2
Mrs. Tudball / Capt. Johnson ...
Mrs. Blair / Jacob ... — Mrs. Blair and Jacob 6-2, 6-2 — Mrs. Blair and Jacob 6-1, 6-0 — Mrs. Marten & Leapingwell 6-3, 7-5
Mrs. Hutcheson / Moncrieff Smith ...
Mrs. O'Donnell / O'Donnell ... — Mr. & Mrs. O'Donnell 6-3, 6-3
Mrs. Gibson / Moss ...
Mrs. Marten / Leapingwell ... — bye — Mrs. Marten & Leapingwell w. o.
Miss Player / Harper ... — bye
Mr. & Mrs. Adams 6-3, 6-3, 7-5

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Lahore Gymkhana ... Bye
Government College ... N.-W. Ry. "A" team — N.-W. Ry. "A" 14—2 — N.-W. Ry. "A" 8—6
N.-W. Ry. "A" team ...
Duke of Wellington's R. / Connaught Rangers ... — Connaughts — West Kents 3—2
8th The King's ... / 2nd R. West Kents ... — West Kents 2—1
Royal Sussex ... Bye — R. Sussex 3—1 — Royal Sussex 2—0 — Royal Sussex 3—1
1st P. V. R. ... Bye

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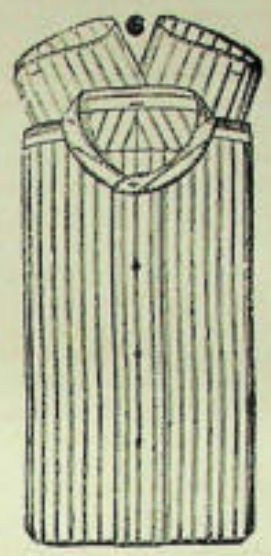

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THURSDAY, 22nd February 1912.

THE INTER-REGIMENTAL OF 1912.

THE anticipations of polo enthusiasts all over India are centred now in Meerut, for there, during the first fortnight of next month, will be decided the Blue Riband of the Polo World in this country —the Annual Inter-Regimental Tournament. Ever since the exposure of form which took place at Delhi, the various teams have been hard at work, repairing weak points, which were then discovered, and improving their chances of success by every means in their power.

The forthcoming gathering bids fair to be unique in the annals of the game, for, if original intentions are fulfilled, every single British cavalry regiment in India will this year, for the first time, do battle for the coveted trophy.

Although Meerut is undoubtedly the most convenient venue for the majority of competitors, it is nevertheless very hard on Regiments quartered in the South, who, unless financially well-equipped, are practcally debarred from entering on the score of expense ; and proof of this is furnished by the fact that only once in the history of the Tournament has a southern team been victorious, and on that occasion—when the 4th Hussars went up from Secunderabad—most of the strongest sides were on service in South Africa.

Another prominent feature of the approaching meeting is the great uncertainty which prevails as to the ultimate destination of the Cup. For many years past one team has usually stood out prominent, and the result could be predicted with tolerable certainty ; as is shown by the fact that the 15th and 10th Hussars have divided the honours between them for the last decade, with the exception of one year, when the 9th Lancers were successful. In 1912, however, though some indication is furnished by the form displayed at Dehli, yet so many changes have taken place since the beginning of that classic meeting, through illness or accident, improvement or the reverse, the introduction of new players, and so forth, that the prospects of the Inter-Regimental are as open as the most pessimistic bookmaker could desire. Although four teams—the K.D.G's, Inniskillings, 10th Hussars and 17th Lancers—seem on paper to hold the issue safe between them, yet the changes

and chances of polo are so extraordinary—as was admirably exemplified at Dehli—that it is never wise to make a too confident prediction. The unfortunate illness of Captain Leslie Cheape has deprived the K.D.G's of a practically certain victory. There can be little question that, with his powerful assistance, they would have won the Durbar Tournament, but, although they suffered defeat on that occasion by a margin of three goals at the hands of the Inniskillings, it was due rather to the disorganization consequent on Captain Cheape's sudden retirement and the lack of condition and suitable ponies under which his substitute laboured, than to inferiority of play. With a new member in fit condition, mounted on carefully selected ponies, and with the benefit of three months continuous practice, it will be strange if they have not regained a considerable part of their former superiority, though the loss of such a player as Cheape is, of course, to a large extent irreparable.

The Inniskillings, too, will not be represented by the same combination which triumphed at Delhi. Captain Nixon, their No. 1 on that occasion, has gone home, and it is very probable that Mr. Burnham, who has been away on sick leave, will appear at Meerut in his stead. This change will by no means decrease their strength, and any team which succeeds in lowering their colours is very likely to prove the eventual winner.

The 10th Hussars, on the other hand, who have been invincible at Meerut for no less than five years, are not so overwhelmingly powerful as on former occasions. The injury to Captain Palmer's wrist is largely responsible for this fact, as this skilful player has lost some of the precision and power which rendered him such a tower of strength. In addition, in view of the regiment's approaching departure from India, new blood in the shape of ponies is not forthcoming, and the lack of this all-important quality was severely felt in their match with the K.D.G's at the Durbar. All the same they are still an exceptionally strong factor and will take a great deal of beating by the most powerful team. The 17th Lancers have been very unlucky in the loss of their hardworking No. 1, Captain Bruce, through an accident at Delhi. Taking a line through Captain Barrett's Scouts, however, they would seem, even without his assistance to be about equal to the Inniskillings, and should these two teams meet at Meerut, the ensuing battle should be the feature of the Tournament.

Of other competing teams, the 14th Hussars have suffered from a prolonged residence in Southern India and may not as yet have attained the standard necessary for victory in a Tournament such as this. For nothing is more noticeable in Indian Polo than the enormous improvement manifested by teams who have been quartered in the south as soon as they gain experience of Northern Tournaments. The 13th Hussars are a case in point. They have improved out of all knowledge since leaving Secunderabad, and although they may not be strong enough to carry off the Blue Riband on this occasion, they will be a most formidable factor in future years, and seem to hold an extremely strong hand in the Subaltern's Tournament, which is this year to run concurrently with the Inter-Regimental. The form of the 7th Hussars will be an object of great interest, for they are fresh from England, and, whatever may be the result in 1912, they may be relied upon to make a very bold bid for premier honours before their tour of foreign service expires.

In conclusion, in view of their victory in the Lucknow tournament just concluded, the Inniskillings seem to possess a chance second to none, while the K. D. G's and 17th Lancers should prove their most dangerous opponents.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The result of the Grand Western Handicap in Bombay came as somewhat of a surprise, as there were four of them considerably better fancied than the ultimate winner, Refresher, who started at 7 to 1. Victo was the first one they went for, presumably on the strength of her victory over Tangaroa at 1st. 13lb. in the Prince of Wales' Plate (1 mile) in Calcutta, but there was likewise a good deal of money for Wayward and Wild and she started level in the quotations with Mr. Craig McKerrow's mare. A good deal of it went on to Wayward and Wild from, and in, Calcutta at the various unlicensed resorts and some of it was wired away. Personally we have always deemed Wayward and Wild a very much overrated animal and her performances mark her as very ordinary. She was backed for a good deal of money for the King-Emperor's Cup in Calcutta, but how they could look at a very moderate hurdle-race mare when they had Brogue in the stable we could never quite understand. Wayward and Wild's form at home was nothing to make a song about and she has never been put to the job at which she is best, hurdling. As to Victo she has shown us in Calcutta that she is a brilliant little mare over 6 furlongs; her win in the Metropolitan in 1min. 14secs. being decidedly good and she has also gone a mile in very good style, as she won the Prince of Wales' Plate, as already recorded above, and when she was in receipt of two stone all but a pound from a good horse like Tangaroa, but she has not acted over any longer distance: she ran nowhere in the 1¼ mile Cooch Behar Cup ditto in the Wellesley Plate over the same distance. Her best distance in England was 7 furlongs and she had never, so far as we know, showed them she could get a yard farther than this. There was, however, some encouragement to think that she might stay the 9 furlongs of the Grand Western on her Calcutta running. She was, however, very badly beaten and from all the accounts of the race was never near the front at all. This was not Refresher's first victory in the Grand Western, as in 1910 he won this race for his present owner, Mr. Mathuradass Goculdass, at 6st. 11lb., beating Master Theo 8st. 10lb. and his own stable companion Master Delaval 9st. 2lb and his victory on that occasion was even less expected than it was this year, as Fizz started a hot favourite at 3 to 1 and Master Theo was also much fancied, Refresher's S. P. having been 10 to 1 and even longer odds. This year he won in great style and coming to the front three furlongs from home was never again headed and won from Hilarity by a head with, according to many people's opinion, a bit to come and go upon. He had 8st. and his challenger Hilarity 8st. 13lb. and the somewhat unreliable Devil's Dyke, who ran third 8st. 9lb., Wayward and Wild was fourth and Victo finished amongst the ruck.

The other most interesting contest at Bombay on Saturday last was the Malabar Hill Plate in which the Calcutta Metropolitan form was very faithfully reproduced. In the last-named race Socialist getting 2st. from Tangaroa dead-heated with him for second honours close up behind Victo, who had 8st.; Tangaroa's weight, 10st. 7lb., Socialist 8st 7lb. actual weight carried. At Bombay the scale was a stone lighter and Tangaroa beat Socialist a head in the very fast time of 1min. 13⅗secs. The fastest time ever put up in the Metropolitan in Calcutta was 1min. 13⅘secs. by Mr. Deakin's Sea Spray, who carried 7st 3lb. against Tangaroa's 9st. 7lb. in Bombay the other day; so that Mr. Galstaun's horse's performance may be fairly claimed to be a considerably better one than the light weight's.

The Australian papers received by the incoming mail announce the death as a result of an operation of Mr. W. S. Cox, the well-known steeplechase jockey and trainer who was for a short time in India some years ago. Mr. Cox started riding races as a G. R. but later joined the professional ranks. His name will always be indissolubly connected with one of the greatest steeplechase horses Australia has ever produced, Redleap and Mr. Cox piloted this great jumper in all his successes. He was also at one time the trainer of our old friend Realm, who has now we fear broken down hopelessly as a result of his last expedition over hurdles. The *Australasian* in reviewing the deceased's riding career says:—"Cox was a son of the late Mr. W. S. Cox, the founder of the Moonee Valley racecourse. When only 13 years old he rode his father's horse, The King, in the Melbourne Cup won by Calamia, in 1878. His first mount over fences was on Slapbang, at Kensington, in 1878. His name will always be associated with the triumphs of Redleap. Redleap ran as a four-year-old for the first time in a steeplechase at Caulfield, ridden by Orr, but he fell. His next appearance was in the Grand National Hurdle Race, a few mont's later, with only 8lb. over the minimum. Cox rode Redleap, and although he ran very 'green,' he landed him an easy winner from Corythus, whom Scobie regarded as unbeatable that day. Redleap did not run again until three years later, when he won both the Grand National Steeplechase at Flemington and the Caulfield Grand National (now Australian) Steeplechase. In the Caulfield race he carried 13st. 12lb., and Cox, who could ride well under 9st. at the time, had to put up over 5st. deadweight. By this time Cox had established himself as one of the best amateur riders Victoria had produced, and he continued winning races for several years after Redleap's success, although he had joined the ranks of professional riders. The last ride he had was on Springfield, at Moonee Valley, in 1903. He had a very bad fall, and, in addition to breaking several ribs, his jaw was fractured. His friends prevailed upon him to give up riding, and to devote himself to training. As a trainer he met with a fair share of success, and among his best patrons were Messrs. K. S. MacLeod, J. Turnbull, A. T. Creswick, and H. Alan Currie. As a matter of fact, the last winner he sent out was Basra, who won the Jumpers' Flat Race at Aspendale Park a fortnight ago for Mr. Currie. His most important successes as a trainer were gained with Realm."

The racing in Calcutta last Saturday, when the Sixth Extra Meeting was run, was very good of its class, several close finishes being witnessed and though fields were not big on the whole there would seem to be about as many horses here this year for these meetings as there were last year. Nevertheless it is said that the Extras are to be cut down by two and that the season here is to be brought to a definite conclusion on the 2nd March when the Eighth Extra is set down to be run. There is, however, just the possibility of a ninth meeting on the 9th March. Last season there were ten Extras and the last of them was run on the 15th March. In season 1909-10 there were eleven of these Extra Meetings, the last of them being run on the 19th March. The length of the season is usually governed by the state of the thermometer, and though it is not exactly cool at the moment it is not any hotter than it usually is at this time of the year. The word has, however, for we understand, gone forth that after another fortnight there is to be no more racing unless there is some very strong encouragement to prolong the season further.

The attendance in the paddock and members' stand last Saturday was not large but the ring was full all through the afternoon and there was a good deal of betting one way and another. The ringmen said that they were badly knocked about, but as the Ring have recently been having all the best of it over Lucknow and are not doing badly over Bombay so far, there is possibly still a little left in their satchels to keep the wolf from the door.

The reconstructed card for Saturday last comprised six events, the first race on the programme being the Alexandra Plate, for which the public went for Lah on the strength of his recent running against Convent Girl, and The Witch was also backed. Royal Colours also had a few friends. Lah was never dangerous and ran very unkindly in Pegrem's hands. He was late away and never got to his horses finishing dead last. The Witch ran well forward all through and had not a great deal of difficulty in beating Convent Girl at the finish by a length and a half, the obviously unready Alpheus running third. Last week it was alleged that The Witch was badly interfered with in the Outram Plate, which was won by Bomb and in which she finished second, but the objection for a cross was overruled. Bomb was not in this race last Saturday and when all the others from J. D. Scott's stable were struck out and Royal Colours was left as their sole representative, The Witch seemed to hold a very good chance.

The best thing of the day was Kilmarnock in the Serpentine Plate and on his previous week's performance it was difficult to see him beaten, even though he was 15lb. worse in the handicap to a fast five-furlong mare like Foudrette. He made hacks of the lot of them. Kilmarnock was said to be none too generous at home, but his too last performances have not been those of a thief, as he

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Sole Proprietors:—MACKIE & CO., DISTILLERS, LD.,
ISLAY GLENLIVET and GLASGOW

ESTABLISHED 1742.

has run very gamely and he won in very good style on both occasions. He had a fairly big weight on Saturday 9st. 10lb. and he won in 1min. 2⅗secs. according to the official watch, but private watches made it better than this and it was probably 1min. 2⅕secs.—a very nice gallop. Foudrette and Bonny Boy dead-heated for second honours, but the winner had them both well beaten a long way from home. Hughie did not run as well as we expected that he would after his recent performances at Lucknow.

For the Semaphore Plate the public picked Ruling Passion and he was backed down to 2 to 1. May Kenley being the only other one fancied and her closing quotation was 5 to 1. The favourite and Winna, who was well backed for a place were in front all the way, May Kenley, who was not well ridden, running very wide at the turns and hanging out from the rails all the way. She was making up ground fast at the finish and got to within half a length of Winna, but had long before this had any chance she may have possessed of winning extinguished. Ruling Passion seems in a winning vein and this is his third success this season and his second consecutive one.

The betting on the Third Selling Handicap for which only six were stripped indicated a very open contest, as four of them were backed, Pressy, Light Metal, Bird of Freedom and Hackler's Bloom. The public picked them all right, as there was an Homeric battle between these four and from the home turn in they came along locked to together, Bird of Freedom, ably ridden by Mr. Evers, winning a short head on the post, heads dividing the other three. On being put up for sale after the race the winner fell to the bid of Dr. R. Spooner Hart for Rs. 1,800 or Rs. 1,150 over the upset price of Rs. 750, the fund therefore benefiting to the extent of half this surplus and the owner of Pressy to the other moiety. Bird of Freedom has been purchased to send home to Dr. Hart's stud in Norfolk and she is a beautifully shaped little mare and full of quality. She is by Free Mason out of Sweet Maiden. She was previously known as Nettie R. and before that as Good Friday. Dr. Spooner Hart recently bought Fadgie for the same purpose and this mare will go home with the other one very shortly.

The upset of the day so far as the public were concerned was Lasso's victory at 7 to 1 in the Esplanade Plate, for which Mahoney Boy was selected and Rapin and Bomb were also fancied. Lasso was backed by the stable and they made no mistake about it, as when getting home time came this horse who got off late had no difficulty in getting through his field and winning with a bit in hand by three-quarters of a length from Bomb. First Love, who is improving and will probably connect ere long, being third. Mahoney Boy ran very disappointingly and was never prominent: he was away about fourth, but he dropped back shortly after the half mile and was not able to pace it with them at the finish.

The last race on the card was the round the course event, the Valentine Plate, and Santoinette and Jemima were the only ones seriously backed, the former having the call of the market at the finish. The public placed them very accurately as they finished 1, 2, Santoinette winning by one and a quarter length from Jemima, who was giving the winner 1st. 11lb. and ran very gamely under the big impost of 10st. 3lb. This was the third winner sent out from Thomas' stable, as both Kilmarnock and The Witch hailed from his establishment and Pressy, who ran second, is also in this trainer's charge so that he was very much in evidence over the afternoon's proceedings. Full details appear elsewhere.

At the Annual General Meeting of the C.T.C. to be held this evening the principal matters so far as the Calcutta programmes for 1912-13 are concerned are the increases in the values and the enhancement of the penalties and allowances of the two second-class races run at the Second and Third Extra Meetings respectively the December Plate and the Wellesley Plate, races for which a good number of the first-class horses engaged on the Trials and Cup usually go. These races at the moment are of the nominal value to the winner of Rs. 1,500 and are W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. with penalties and allowances. The present scheme is not to alter the scale of the weights but to increase the penalties on winners and give more in the shape of allowances to those of the second division who are usually to be found in fairly big numbers competing in these races. The idea is to level things up a bit and it is a very good one and one that might be followed with advantage in the principal weight-for-age contest at these meetings, the Viceroy's Cup. Other contemplated alterations are the reduction of the value of the King-Emperor's Cup from Rs. 20,000 to the winner to Rs. 15,000—a reduction which we think is regrettable and hardly justified in the circumstances, for it is obviously desirable that His Majesty's Cup should be backed by as much added money as the Viceroy's Cup; in fact we should like to see it the most heavily-endowed race at the meeting and made worth a cool £2,000 to the winner. It is only fitting that this should be so. The King-Emperor's Cup is to be run on the first day of the Second Meeting instead of, as it was this year, on the fourth day of the First Meeting. This will necessitate the Macpherson Cup being found a place in the card of one of the other days of the second meeting, probably the second day. The German Cup is to be run on Trials Day instead of the Viceroy's Cup Day as at present and is to change places with the Paddock Plate, which will now appear in the second day's card. Whether the matter of a top weight limit in handicaps, other than high-weight and welter handicaps, is to be seriously discussed we have not heard, but we trust that the matter is not going to be shelved, for it is obviously one that is of prominent interest to owners and one that certainly merits the attention of the Stewards. The senior Steward Sir Apear A. Apear is himself one of the supporters of this proposal and Mr. Boteler, the senior stipendiary steward of the C.T.C., is likewise in favour of an alteration of the rules to bring this thing into effect. There are several other owners who are in favour of this reform and we look forward hopefully to a discussion of its possibility at this evening's meeting, for we are convinced that it will be in the best interests of racing in this country if it is carried through.

The Calcutta Light Horse Annual Regimental Sports on Friday last were well up to the average of excellence for which these entertainments have always been noted and drew good all-round entries. The display in most of the events was very good indeed and in both those open to the garrison and those closed to the corps we saw some keen competition. The earlier part of the afternoon was marred by a nasty accident which befell Captain Gourlie, Adjutant of the Corps, who got a bad fall when riding in the officers' section of the tent-pegging. The horse Captain Gourlee was riding started bucking and eventually threw its rider who landed on his head and was temporarily knocked out of time. Captain Gourlie was removed to hospital, but we are glad to learn that he has now completely recovered. The section tent-pegging was won by the officers' team of the 36th Jacob's Horse, the Calcutta Police section being second. The Dismounted Service is always rather a ragged performance as horses do not lead well as a rule when there is a crowd of spectators, a band and so forth. It was, however, won by Sergeant E. Marshall's section in good form. There was a big entry for the Inter-Troop Section jumping and it was won by T. S. M. Studd's section who were given most points for pace, dressing, jumping and riding. The saddling competition, in which horses had to be saddled and got ready with all their accoutrements and then ridden over a couple of fences, was won by Lance-Corporal Trousdell. The Musical Ride was quite one of the features of the programme and was a remarkably good performance for Volunteer Cavalry and the credit for training the men and horses is due to Sergeant-Instructor Jackson, 8th Hussars, attached to the Calcutta Light Horse.

The First Aid to the wounded contest was won by Trooper Walker nominated by Mrs. Walker. The Tug-of-War mounted was won by "A" Squadron H. E. the Viceroy's Bodyguard who beat the 36th Jacob's Horse team in the final. The Balaclava *Mêlée* caused much amusement and was a very long drawn out battle, "H" Troop, Calcutta Light Horse, eventually coming out victorious.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—After a series of eight Extras, the Bombay Big Meeting opened on Wednesday when a very fair attendance turned out to witness a liberal card of eight events, in all but two of which there was place betting on three. Two upsets came to the assistance of bookmakers, who were, however, on the wrong side as a whole. Amongst visitors was Mr. Galstaun as well as most of the trainers and jockeys we usually expect, the honours amongst owners going to Messrs. G. K. and Oomer with two each, Evans riding three and Ferguson two winners.

All fourteen on the card went out in the initial event, the half mile for new Arabs, so it was reasonable to expect that some would suffer at the start. Realm was a hot favourite at odds on from Agah Pasha, but the former got hopelessly mixed up with the ruck and was never anywhere near the leaders. On the other hand, Agah Pasha got away handily behind Mijbas and came into the lead at the three. Moonspot, who had been third, came gamely, but Agah Pasha had a bit in hand when staving him off.

Next the first division of the Fort Plate, eleven starting with very open betting, leaving Yussuff

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Pasha in command of the market at 7 to 2 from Far East, Sweden and Upright. Sweden continues to run the same sort of race and was a long way out of it all the way. It was not a good start, Shihab breaking away by quite half a dozen lengths, followed by Makeb, who subsequently gave way to Yussuff Pasha, Red Monk and Far East. These three faced the straight in the lead in that order and a tremendous finish ensued. A furlong from home Upright came from "nowhere" and was exceptionally lucky to find an opening and get his head in front, in fact a head only separated the first four in turn and the numbers were anxiously waited for.

Just eight started for the Importers' Plate, and Socialist certainly looked a good thing, though money for Lord Carlyon and some for Macann and Sperry sent the first named out at odds of 5 to 4 on, better than anticipated. A good start was effected, Lanceolar leading, Socialist, Sperry and Macann all close together. At the three Socialist went away with Lanceolar and Sperry dropping back. Lord Carlyon could go no faster when he came up inside Macann and the latter had but little chance with Socialist, whereas Devil's Dyke gave some promise by coming along at the death knock.

Our best Arabs 13st. 3lb. and under came out for the Paddock Plate, and on his easy win on Saturday money came very strong for Rajput, sending him to odds on. Those speedy stable companions, Abdul Malik and Majesty were nibbled at all the way and next was Zoolphokarr. The race was a really fine one with Zoolphokarr quickest out with Little Titch, who soon fell away. After a furlong Rajput in his position on the rails took a slight lead from Abdul Malik, but the latter was soon displaced by Majesty and Zoolphokarr outside. Rajput had the former of these settled, but Zoolphokarr came very fast and actually caught the leader near the Grand Stand only for Evans to get Rajput away again to win quite a sensational race.

Unfortunately only five ran in the important City Plate, which resulted in a bad upset. Half money was about the best to be had about Brogue and then threes on, Coat of Arms and Black Douglas at eights and Aborigine and Hilarity longer. The race needs but little description, Hilarity and Aborigine being first away, to be passed by Black Douglas. He in turn gave way to Coat of Arms, who was a clear two lengths in front of Brogue and Aborigine. A couple of furlongs from home Brogue was driven along, but it was evident that the big chestnut had him set. Half a furlong from home Coat of Arms began to go out and finished wide, but he was well clear of Brogue and so the objection lodged did not keep the lucky ones long from collecting their big dividend.

Something of a repetition of Saturday's race was the mile for Arabs, the Dealers' Plate, and of course Braganza was a firm 2 to 1 on favourite from Grand Duke, at fours, Guinea Gold eights. On the inside, Braganza jumped off in front of Grand Duke, then the latter led momentarily before Guinea Gold passed him and Braganza ran second. At the three Braganza led again and from there was able to hold Grand Duke safe, Artist coming late and failing to catch the latter. The race was run under 1min. 51secs. and there is no doubt the winner has improved into a wonderfully good horse.

Punters cannot claim a score in the mile Vellard Plate for second raters, the favourite being Goldseeker till the run on Lady Erna made her half a point shorter at threes, Chestnut Park, Picnic and Metal Boy finding good money. Lady Erna ran very badly, never in it after making the pace for a furlong or so, when Picnic went out and the other two backed ones were handy. From the half mile Metal Boy drew up and later went clear away from Chestnut Park and Goldseeker. From now there was no doubt and Goldseeker had to be driven to secure place money with only seven starters. It was alleged that in taking the lead Metal Boy interfered with the next two to finish, but here again the Stewards were not long debating the question.

Finally in the last division of the Fort Plate, betting favouring Young Thara and Order, with some for Tofic Pasha and later a great run on Pendil. This was another exciting race, Young Thara showing Kimberley, St. Anthony and Tofic Pasha the way till at the three Pendil dashed to the front with Tofic Pasha after him. Order and Prime Minister had a deal of ground to make up, but came with a great rattle and after boring out Order only missed Pendil by half a length.

In a card of seven races there was again on Saturday some really excellent sport for the second day of the meeting. More than one hot finish saw the programme culminate with a dead heat, which was run off. Punters again managed to hold their own, though some of the races appeared to be very open. Wootton again won on Tangaroa and Brown was successful no less than three times.

We had our first 14-2 race of the season to open the card with, six going out and Leo Grand being a decided favourite all the way from his stable companion Regalia, Evening Herald commanding some money on the strength of her being left in preferably to Borgie. Regalia and Evening Herald first showed out, but soon Leo Grand, with all his weight, drew up to the latter along the rails. As they neared the turn the favourite had the mare settled, and when Regalia came on the outside she too was held quite safe.

In the next a mediocre lot of horses went over six furlongs, Grevillea soon settling down head of the market from Beckmesser, who was backed rather late to shorter odds than Solution with Pincher and Britannia next. Looking very fresh and well, Solution jumped away clear to make all the running from Pincher and Ruby Tin, the latter then giving way to Britannia with Grevillea outside. As they faced for home, Pincher began to draw up to Solution, and though the latter finished too strong for Grevillea she had very little chance with Pincher. I may mention that Metal Boy took Templeman right round the course before the gate went up for the start.

The big Arab race, the Bombay Derby, had a field of ten, and on recent form Braganza was of course a steady favourite at 6 to 4, though Artist, Tajilmulook and Baloz were quite well fancied. Artist was slow in getting away, otherwise the start was level after Valens had delayed it. Those on the rails, Last Chance and Braganza slipped away from Regent, then Grand Duke went out to be joined by Thaboor, and these two were a good way in front of the rest headed by Baloz, Regent and Braganza. Thaboor was done at the five furlongs and Braganza, Regent, Tajilmulook and Artist in order had decreased Grand Duke's lead. At the quarter mile Braganza caught him, and though Artist beat the rest, nothing could trouble these two, Braganza winning comfortably, and further proving how he has come on.

No less than fifteen paraded for the Grand Western Handicap, and, naturally enough after his Calcutta form, Victo was made the pick in a fairly open betting race, Hamara, Refresher and Wayward and Wild next. They looked a very fit lot, but one felt that the really classy ones were not quite at their best. It was a fast run race all the way, Aborigine going out in Coat of Arms' interests from Elser, Devil's Dyke and Valerius. This soon changed, as Wayward and Wild was second at the six furlong post with Valerius and Brogue in close attendance. Later Refresher and Hilarity put in an appearance, and with Aborigine stopping were just behind Wayward and Wild. Refresher passed the latter and was well in the lead as they entered the straight, where Hilarity came at him, but fighting on gamely the pony just got home by a head, repeating a former success in this race. Wayward and Wild was done, and near home Devil's Dyke came again to just pip her for a place.

What was generally looked upon as the "moral" of the day was Tangaroa in the Malabar Hill Plate as he now met Socialist at only 2lb. worse than the last time and the extra furlong did not appear to particularly suit the latter; Punt, the only other starter, being out for the first time. Instead of being an easy thing, the finish was most sensational. The three were away in a line, then Tangaroa on the rails with Socialist began to leave Punt. The topweight took a slight lead, but they faced the straight practically level. Near the stand, Socialist was just a trifle to the good, but in the last few strides Wootton got busy with his whip and just scrambled home by a head in the record time of 1min. 13⅘secs.

The Tom LeMesurier Plate over seven furlongs for Arab ponies found only seven starters, Ashroff being a shade of odds on from Abdul Malik, Grey Falcon and Lookman. Little Laffy went out to make the pace hot from Abdul Malik, who then gave way to Singer and was joined by Ashroff with Lookman outside. At the quarter mile Abdul Malik went out in the lead with Lookman following, and with Ashroff giving no promise the first named kept in front comfortably.

Lastly the race for new ponies over six furlongs, a very hot thing in the ring being Khalid Beg in preference to Ream, Mafush also being well fancied with money for Agah Pasha, Galiard and Moonspot. Sirmust was first away, then Khalid Beg passed him but he also had had enough before the distance, where Galiard had passed him with Mafush. Galiard looked good, but Good Success put in a run outside and in a very exciting finish they were returned dead-heaters. In the run off Good Success was slight favourite, but Galiard had his measure almost from the start and won in remarkably good time for new ponies, almost equal to the best of old ones.

The Cavalry School Horse Show will be held at Saugor on Saturday and Monday, the 24th and 26th instant, and the Cavalry School Race Meeting is fixed for the 27th and 29th.

The Subalterns' Polo Tournament will be held at Meerut concurrently with the Inter-regimental Tournament, commencing about 4th March.

The Native Cavalry Polo Tournament at Umballa ended on the 19th instant in a win for the 17th Cavalry who beat the 3rd Skinners' Horse after a close and exciting game by 4 goals to 3.

At a meeting held at the 9th Hodson's Horse Mess, Umballa, on the 16th instant, to discuss various matters in connection with the annual Native Cavalry Polo tournament, the principal resolution passed was: "It is considered necessary in the interests of the polo-playing community generally that some measures should be taken to stop the increasing price of ponies." This was carried unanimously. With a view to carrying out the above the following proposal was made and passed: (1) Handicapping ponies according to price (in accordance with Major Taylor's scheme). (2) Strict measurement of 14-2 by a paid official. The C. T. C. measurer for preference. (3) Failing the above, then the abolition of all measurements and ponies to be registered at a fee of Rs. 10 instead of receiving an I. P. A. certificate.

It has been decided to have a third day's racing at Bareilly on Monday, the 26th instant, entries for which closed yesterday.

The Infantry Polo Tournament began at Bareilly on Monday last when the first round was played resulting as follows: The Durham L. I. beat the 4th Worcesters by 5 goals to 1; the 2nd Gurkhas beat the 3rd Battalion 60th Rifles by 8 goals to 1; and the 2nd Royal Welsh Fusiliers beat the 1st Seaforth Highlanders by 5 goals to 1. The Highland L.I. drew a bye.

The last of the series of three billiard matches between Stevenson and Gray ended in the defeat of the Australian champion, the final scores being Stevenson, 18,000; Gray, 16,503.

The 10th weekly meet of the Calcutta Paperchase Club was held on Friday last. The start was delayed by a heavy mist and the hot morning and long course compelled several competitors to stop their horses. The course was over six miles taking in the line ridden over in the Ladies' Cup last week and continuing through winding lanes to the 6th milestone on the Garreah Hât Road. There was a fair field and amongst those out were:—Mrs. Reid on At Last, the Misses Mackay on bays, Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Mr. Ballantyne on Farthing Bun, Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, Mr. Murray on Desmond, Mr. Chancellor on H.E., Mr. Deakin on Brown Mouse, Mr. McLean on Minnie, Mr. Wheeler on Sauce, Mr. Montgomery on George, Mr. Muir on North Shore, Mr. Barrow on Hurlingham, Mr. Hutchison on Steel Arrow, Mr. Reid on a chestnut, Mr. Tanner on Jaguar, Captain Astor on Sidbrook, Mr. Gladstone on Joanna, Mr. Evers on Rifleman, Mr. Mackay on a bay and several more.

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AGENTS:—

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In the Horse Chase, Mr. Evers led from the start with Mr. Riviere, Captain Astor and Messrs. Ballantyne and Murray next in order. There was very little change in this order till the Jodhpore station where Mr. Evers pulled up as Rifleman was beginning to feel the strain of the distance. Mr. Riviere, Captain Astor and Mr. Ballantyne went on and Captain Astor taking command a couple of miles from home won comfortably. The official order was :—

1. Captain Astor on Sidbrook
2. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6.
3. Mr. Ballantyne on Farthing Bun
4. Mr. Murray on Desmond
5. Mr. Montgomery on George
6. Mr. Mackay on a bay,

followed in order by Messrs. Deakin, Wheeler, Reid. Muir, Tanner, Mrs. Wanklyn, and Mr. Gladstone no one else in sight.

Nine went out in the Pony Chase and only two finished—Scarboro and Minnie. Scarboro had led nearly all the way, but getting near home Minnie came up and the judge was unable to separate them past the post.

Mr. Deakin on Scarboro. } Dead heat.
Mr. McLean on Minnie. }

No others finished.

Mr. Murray's Desmond has only to be placed once more to win the Average Cup and Mr. Deakin's Scarboro looks a certainty for the Pony Average Cup. The Pony Cup will be run for on Wednesday next and a good race is expected between Scarboro and Minnie.

"A Mere Man" writes :—When I wrote you last week suggesting that borrowed horses should be barred from competing in the Ladies' Paperchase Cup I was under the impression that this year's winner was a borrowed horse. I have since seen from the papers that Mr. Gresson *purchased* the animal the week before the Ladies' Cup was run.

As I pointed out last week a horse purchased in this manner is not under the rules eligible to start in the Ladies' Cup, as a sale cancels all previous qualifications.

The rules provide that a lady may ride any qualified paperchase horse, and a lady may therefore *borrow* a horse qualified by any other member of the club without infringing the rules. But she cannot ride a horse *purchased* by any one the week before the race, as the qualifying rule provides that an animal to qualify shall have started in at least half the number of weekly chases held during the season (or up to the date of the cup race) and that he *must have been the property of the owner during the period of qualification.* A certain amount of discretion in admitting horses to these competitions is allowed to the Committee in cases not covered by the Paperchase Rules, but in this case the rule appears to be clear.

It seems to me therefore that it is up to Mr. Gresson as a sporting man either to explain how Enthusiast came to be entered for the race or to pass on the stake to the next horse in duly qualified.

The Madras Hunt held their Point to Point races at Sheep's Head on the 16th instant. There was a big gathering of spectators, and Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Carmichael were "at home" on the course, Her Excellency giving away the prizes at the close of the proceedings. The Pony Point to Point was won by Captain P. Heffernan's Molly Malone, ridden by Major T. Symons. The official verdict was :—

The Point to Point.—For ponies that have been hunted with the Madras Hounds. Catch weights over 11st.

Capt. P. Heffernan's Molly Malone, Major T. H. Symons	1
Minor Zemindar of Parlakimidi's Nameless, Owner ...	2
Mr. M. E. S. Thompson's Lady May, Owner ...	3
Minor Zemindar of Tiruvur's Begum, Owner ...	0
Mr. H. Fearon's Phroso, Owner	0

Molly Malone led all the way and won easily by half a dozen lengths ; Phroso was prominent early in the race but gave place to Nameless and Lady May who finished second and third.

The Horse Point to Point.—For horses that have been fairly hunted with the Madras Hounds. *Heavy-Weights*—Catch Weights over 13st. *Light-Weights*—Catch Weights over 11st. 7lb. About 4 miles.

Heavy Weights.

J. B. Cunliffe's Big Ben	1
Capt. Worgan's Islander	2
Major Kirkpatrick's Barometer, Owner	3
Capt. Heffernan's Sir Tim	0

Light Weights.

Major T. H. Symon's Milton, Owner	1
Mr. R. C. M. Stroot's Maid Marion	2
Mr. F. V. Gompertz's Gaylad	3
Mr. P. Hannyngton's J. C., A. H. Steele	0
Commander Farewell's Bees	0
Capt. the Hon. C. A. J. Annesley's Miladi ...	0
Minor Zemindar of Wuyyur's Mooltan	0

Sir Tim was quickest away and led to the first flag, where the field divided ; Sir Tim leading one contingent on the outside and Milton heading the other. They joined again at the second flag, where Milton was in command with Miladi, Sir Tim and Maid Marion next. There was little change till nearing home when Maid Marion went in pursuit of Milton but failed to catch him. Sir Tim came down at one of the fences and broke his neck. Captain Heffernan being fortunately unhurt. The order at the finish was : Milton 1, Maid Marion 2, Gaylad 3, Miladi 4, Big Ben 5, Mooltan 6, Islander 7.

The Annual Tent-pegging competition in connection with the Native Cavalry week at Umballa resulted as follows :—

Individual Tent-pegging (Officers and Men).

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	3rd Round.	Tl.
22nd Cavalry	28	28	28	84
Guides	24	20	31	75
30th Lancers	27	19	28	74
3rd Skinner's Horse	24	24	24	72
66th Cavalry	22	20	33	72
15th Lancers	16	26	28	70
1st Lancers	20	25	16	61
36th Jacob's Horse	26	20	...	46
17th Cavalry	25	20	...	45
9th Hodson's Horse	24	20	...	44
18th Lancers	20	22	...	42
5th Cavalry	23	15	...	38
7th Hariana Lancers	14	24	...	38
31st Lancers	15	23	...	38
10th Hodson's Horse	14	18	...	32
19th Lancers	20	12	...	32

Tent-pegging by Sections.

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total
1st Lancers	14	16	30
Guides	16	12	28
22nd Cavalry	16	12	28
19th Lancers	16	12	28
10th Hodson's Horse	10	16	26
18th Lancers	14	12	26
16th Cavalry	8	16	24
15th Lancers	13	10	23
9th Hodson's Horse	7	16	23
5th Cavalry	12	11	23
3rd Skinner's Horse	15	5	20
36th Jacob's Horse	10	...	10
31st Lancers	8	...	8
30th Lancers	8	...	8
7th Hariana Lancers	6	...	6
17th Cavalry	4	...	4

On Thursday last the Bombay Jackal Club gave a complimentary dinner to the Master, Mr. W. R. L. Dunlop, who wet home on Saturday. Between forty and fifty sat down and a very merry evening was spent. The Hon. Mr. W. H. Lucas presided and there were many speeches, much good fellowship and a musical programme which lasted till a late hour.

The Northern India Racquets Tournament was recently held at Rawalpindi and this year attracted a record number of entries, which included the names of many well-known exponents of the game. The Championship Singles drew 14 competitors. Captain Sloggett won all his matches without losing a game, but a sprained ankle prevented him from doing himself justice in the challenge round and Major Sheppard, the holder, beat him 4—0. The Inter-Regimental Doubles produced some excellent racquets and the Rifle Brigade couple came through fairly easily. The holders, the 2nd Division Staff, were represented by Major Sheppard and Brigadier-General Smith, the latter very sportingly coming in to partner Major Sheppard, though he has not played for several years. They put up a good show in the challenge round, but the R. B.'s were too good for them. In the Public Schools Doubles some very exciting games were also witnessed, particularly the match in the final between Clifton and Harrow. Clifton won by a very narrow margin, but were beaten in the challenge by Haileybury the holders. The handicap Doubles were won by Kearsey and Palmer (—5). The tournament was a big success and the class of racquets considerably above the average standard. Results :—

Championship Singles.—Major Sheppard, R. E. (holder), beat Captain Sloggett, Rifle Brigade, 4 games to love.

Inter-Regimental Doubles.—Rifle Brigade "A" (Slogget and Gull) beat the holders, 2nd Division Staff (Major Sheppard, R. E., and Brigadier-General Smith), 4 games to 2.

Public Schools Doubles.—Haileybury (holders) (Major Sheppard, R. E., and Captain Skipwith 2-5th Gurkhas) beat Clifton (Captain Kearsey 10th Royal Hussars, and Mr. Farquhar, I. P.), 4 games to love.

Handicap Doubles.—Kearsey and Palmer (—5) beat Skipwith and Bateman-Champain.

The Madras Association Football Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the 17th instant, when the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders met the 2nd Leicester Regiment in the final. The game was very closely contested and some exciting moments were experienced. The first half ended without score and in the second the Camerons made desperate efforts and after forcing three fruitless corners they at length got through and scored the only goal of the match just before the close of time. They thus wrested the cup from the holders.

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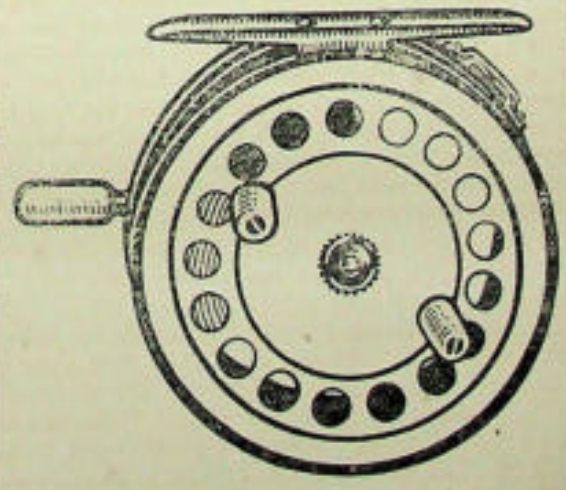

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THE Punjab-Bengal Football Tournament commenced at Umballa on Monday, when two games were played. In the first the Lancashire Fusiliers met the South Lancashire Regiment and won by 2 goals to love, though most of the game was in the Fusiliers' half.

In the second game between the King's Dragoon Guards and 3rd King's Royal Rifles no score was made in the first half, but soon after restarting the King's Dragoon Guards found the net with a good shot. The King's Royal Rifles pressed for the remainder of the play and in the last ten minutes scored 2 goals and won by 2 to 1.

On Tuesday both matches ended in pointless draws. Gordon Highlanders *vs.* 2nd North Staffords, and King's Regiment *vs.* 2nd Royal West Kents.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Referees' Association was held on the Calcutta Football Club ground last Friday evening. Mr. T. H. Richardson, of the Civil Engineering College, presided. All the leading European and Indian clubs were represented. The General Secretary, Mr. N. R. Bhattacharjee, read the Annual Report for 1911, which was unanimously adopted. The following Committees were elected :—

Hockey Committee.—Messrs. R. N. Bocquet, E. Studd, E. M. Slane, M. H. Carver, A. B. Rosser, Rev. Father J. Power, S.J., and Suhrwardy, with Mr. J. F. Hoggan (Customs) as Honorary Secretary.

Football Committee.—Messrs. T. C. Crawford, C. C. Bose, H. G. Pooler, C. H. Cody, A. McCready, A. C. Mookerjee, Prince Dara Jah Mirza and Captain C. C. Lamb. It was decided that this Committee will select its own Secretary later on.

Mr. N. R. Bhattacharjee was re-elected General Secretary of the Association.

AT their meeting at Queen's Club on the 29th January the joint committee of officials of the Oxford and Cambridge Athletic Clubs decided to put the weight from a circle having a 7 feet diameter instead of from a 9 feet square, and to surround this circle, both in the Hammer and the Weight, with a guard board instead of a chalk line. Only by the consent of both parties will this device be used at the sport this year. Otherwise it will come into operation at the meeting in 1913.

THERE is a remarkable development in the cricket dispute in Australia and we learn that another Australian team is to be formed to go to England and a fund opened to guarantee the expenses of this team. The members will be selected by Trumper, Armstrong and Hill independently of the Board of Control, and the fund already amounts to £700.

THE match between the M.C.C. and New South Wales began at Sydney on the 6th instant in perfect weather. New South Wales had first lease of the wickets and compiled 106, Foster taking seven wickets for 36 runs. The English team then went in and had made 183 for two at the close of the day's play. Continuing on Saturday they completed their first innings for 315 Rhodes made 119—a very sound display which included twelve fours. When stumps were drawn for the day New South Wales had put together 93 for one wicket, and on Monday they carried this total to 403 before they were all out. Gregory batted brilliantly, scoring 186 not out, including eighteen fours. Emery made 65 and Trumper 53. The match was concluded on Tuesday when the M. C. C. continued their second innings and made 195 runs for two wickets, thus winning by 8 wickets. Rhodes was again in great form and compiled 109 runs without a chance, his innings included fifteen fours. Gunn made 56 not out.

THE M.C.C. team visiting the Argentine began the first Test Match with Argentina at Buenos Ayres on Monday. The M.C.C. batted first and made 186. Argentina had put together 135 for 4 wickets when play closed for the day.

AN investigation of the life history of the tsetse fly was recently made by the Natal and Zululand Game Protection Association. The Association does not countenance the theory that the pest can be exterminated by clearing out game in an infected area. This theory assumes that game is necessary to the fly, but there is evidence to show that it can live on the blood of reptilia and upon certain vegetable juices, such as that of sugarcane. Apparently this noxious insect is attracted by vegetation of a certain character. It is also migratory, and the removal of game would not be likely to prevent domestic cattle being eventually attacked. The Association, however, has faith in the ability of the expert to produce immunising sera.

REFERRING to the new Protection of Animals Act, mention of which was made in last week's notes, it would be interesting to know how the clause which seems to affect the amateur angler might affect those strenuous "harvestors of the tide" who gain a precarious livelihood by long-lining for cod and other fish. These men bait their many-hooked lines with lug-worms, sand-eels, lamperns, etc., and, so far as we can see, by so doing they are quite as liable to be prosecuted under the Act as is the freshwater angler who uses squirming live-bait, wriggling worm, or aldermanic gentle. It appeared to us that the new Act required a considerable amount of understanding, and not a little amendment. But, having compared the Wild Animals in Captivity Act of 1900 with that which has recently come into force, and discovered that the former contains practically the identical wording to the clause which has proved so alarming to rodsmen of late, we are inclined to think that anglers in general have anticipated trouble from the New Act somewhat prematurely. The Act of 1900 did not affect anglers in any way whatsoever ; indeed, we very much doubt if one fisherman in a thousand was aware that such an Act existed. In any case, if an invitation to a good day's pike-fishing came along, we should, perchance, "snap at the bait."

ONE of the surprises which greets visitors to Khartum is the absence of mosquitoes, which are present in numbers in towns farther north less subject to rigid sanitary supervision. But the control of mosquitoes on the artificially irrigated farms of the district is a matter of much greater difficulty. On a large farm the *gudwals* or smaller irrigation canals, do not empty ; the water becomes stagnant, and affords ideal breeding places for the mosquito. A whole village has been attacked by malaria owing to the existence of a single stagnant *gudwal* ; but the farmer is usually of opinion that the mosquitoes cannot be controlled, except at considerable and (as he thinks) unnecessary expense. Various larvicides are cheap ; paraffin is one ; and the Panama mixture of carbolic acid, resin and soda cheaper still. An application of Panama mixture will kill all the mosquito larvæ in five minutes. The difficulty is to persuade farmers to be troubled with it. Mr. H. H. King, the Government Entomologist at Khartum, has endeavoured to find about the White Nile some species of fish which would emulate the example set by the Barbados "Gerardinus poecilioidies," a fish which has gained for itself a world-wide reputation as a mosquito destroyer under the name of "Millions." Several fish were tried. One identified as "Ophiocephalus obscurus" appeared to look on mosquito larvæ as its natural and only food, and it would be destined to emerge permanently from obscurity but for the fact that like some of the child actors in "Peter Pan" it insists on growing too big. It is good for swamps, but too large for *gudwals*.

BIG game shooting on the house tops is the latest form of *divertissement* in Islington! Last month an extraordinary scene was witnessed near Cattle Market. At 7 A.M. a truck load of cattle arrived at Maiden Lane Station, and while the animals were being driven to the Corporation slaughter-houses one of them—a young shorthorn bull—became frightened and dashing away from its fellows ran into one of the entrances to Camden Buildings, a four storey block of tenements at the corner of York Road, and clambered up the stone staircase. There was no one on the staircase, and none of the doors of the many tenements were open. The bull successfully passed several sharp turns and in a very short time the astonished drovers saw the animal running wildly to and fro on the flat roof 50ft. above, used ordinarily as a playground and drying ground. When the tenants of the buildings learnt what had happened they promptly barricaded their doors, and for a time they were prisoners.

The owner of the animal and several drovers made efforts to lasso the bull but without success. For about three hours it held the place against all attempts at capture. The roof is of considerable length and divided by various walls. These the animal cleared in its rushes from end to end. The drovers as they used their lassoes were on the other side of a 5ft. 6in. division, but the bull crashed through this and they were forced to seek refuge behind chimney stacks and then to make for the exits. By this time a great crowd had collected around the buildings and on adjoining roofs. A horse slaughterer was sent for and he, from a door leading on to the roof, fired no less than 13 shots into the wretched beast. The firing seemed merely to madden the animal and for a time it was feared that in one of the wild rushes it would throw itself into the street below.

About 10 o'clock a Service rifle was obtained from the local Territorial Headquarters. The first shot fired by a police inspector also seemed to have

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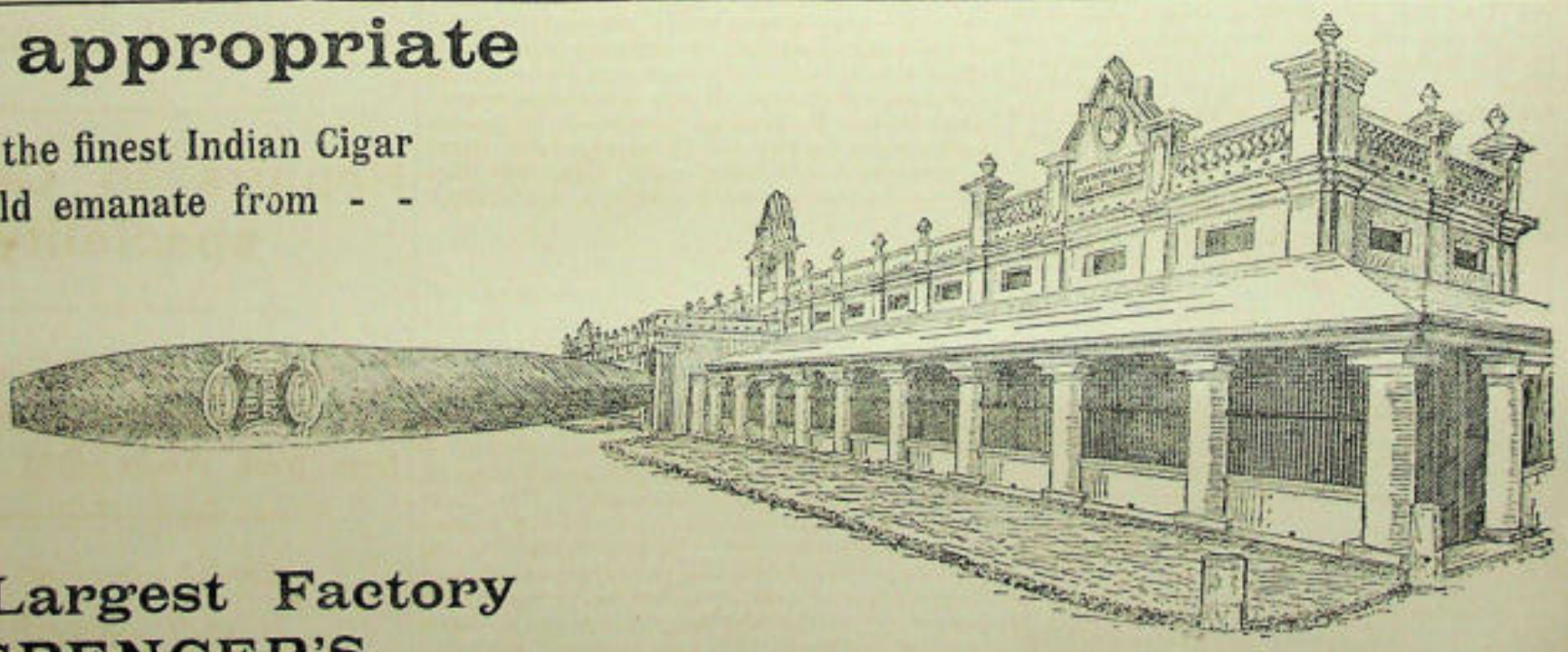

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no effect, and the bull charged the inspector. A second shot brought the animal down. The carcase on the roof of a four-storey building was almost as embarrassing as the animal in life and had to be partly cut up before being brought to the ground. In its occupation of the roof the animal destroyed a chimney stack and various parts of the brickwork.

The nineteenth Championship Meeting of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association was held last Saturday in the Eden Gardens, Calcutta and Dr. Gray and his committee are again to be congratulated on a big success. Entries were very large and a long programme of twenty-six events was run through without a hitch. An innovation this year was the gymnastic competition on Horizontal and Parallel Bars, open to all comers. The display was good and was won by Naik Dewa Singh of the 22nd Punjabis, the British Army supplied the second place with Sergeant Wilkie of the Black Watch and a civilian, M. G. Martin, was third. The athletic events were keenly contested throughout and new records were put up. Among the amateurs Leadon was not running in as good form as last year, for he was beaten in both the 100 yards and 220 yards by A. J. Duffy from Dacca in slower time than that in which Leadon won twelve months ago. He retained his title in the quarter mile, however, but here again his time was slower than last year. The half mile was won by Felix Rossetti in 2mins. 13secs., and the High Jump, for which H. E. Lord Hardinge had presented a handsome Challenge Cup this year, was taken by F. Ford, the St. Xavier's boy, who cleared 5 feet 7 inches. The handicaps worked out very fairly well, the 150 being won by W. L. Cooper from 6 yards and the 300 by F. V. Mahoney from 12. The latter was rather leniently treated. The Hurcle race was won by H. Van Spall, but none of the competitors showed good form. The Amateur Championship went to the Y. M. C. A. Calcutta Central Branch with 50 points.

The British Army Championship was won by the Royal Irish Rifles from Kamptee with 36 points, thanks to the fine performance of that champion Sergeant Miller, who was invincible at the shorter distance and won the 100, quarter and 600 yards His time in the 100 equally the Army record for the meeting, while he established new figures for the 600 yards, his time being 1min. 15⅘secs., which is one second better than the previous best, standing to the credit of Private Marshall since 1906. The 1,000 yards and mile were both won by Dr. Roberts of the 2nd King's Regiment. Private Mahoney and Lance-Corporal Fuller finishing second and third behind him in both races. In the 1,000 fresh figures were again recorded, the 2mins. 20⅖secs. put up so long ago as 1897 by that fine runner Private C. Checkley of the Black Watch being reduced to 2mins. 19⅗secs. The Relay race was won by the Dorsets and the 8th Mountain Battery again took the Tug-of-war.

The 93rd Burma Infantry carried all before them in the Native Army Championship. In the 100 yards they supplied the 1st, 2nd and 3rd men, Bagh Singh's time 10⅗secs. equalling the Native Army record. In the half Imam Din, a well-known performer at the Presidency meetings, was first, and Bishen Singh from the same regiment second. Imam Din won the quarter in 52⅕secs. equalling the record he established last year, Harman Singh and Bagh Singh also from the 93rd finishing second and third. The mile was won for the second year in succession by Naik Kaikar Singh of the 66th Punjabis with Jagat Singh of the same regiment second while Amar Singh got third place for the 93rd, who thus took the shield with 69 points, the 66th being runners up with 19.

The Schools Championship again went to St. Xavier's College, which makes their fourth successive victory and the tenth occasion on which they have won the shield. On Saturday, although unplaced in the 100 yards, they won the 220, were second in the High Jump and once more supplied first and second in the quarter mile. The 100 was won by the Calcutta Boys' School and the High Jump by St. Josephs High School.

Lady Jenkins gave away the prizes to the successful competitors at the conclusion of the meeting.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *2nd February 1912.*

It has been a week of really good weather, of sun and clear sky, of dry ground, sharp wind and frost, and of hope partially realised; for the cockney skater has actually had one day's skating—the first for years. The sharp frost set in just after the floods in the Thames valley had reached their highest level, consequently thick ice on hundreds of acres of inundated land provided bracing pastime for thousands. In Regent's Park and Wimbledon I saw them at it—and it is a most unusual sight, these modern winters—and at many places round London the skaters last Tuesday had a merry time. But, alas! that night it thawed, and the skates are once more put away. While these good folk were making the best of their rare opportunity, racing in most places was at a standstill, two fairly important fixtures having to be abandoned.

*** *** ***

The L. C. C. contemplate running special tramcars reserved for women only, and if the plan be adopted the motor-bus companies will no doubt follow suit. If we men were as selfish as we are said to be we might chuckle over the escape thus afforded from the perils of an ugly rush of suburban ladies journeying to the West End sales. But even in the chortling joy of our own prospective immunity we cannot picture without alarm the tragic conflicts that may happen when the fair creatures struggle between themselves in a mad endeavour to secure seats. Scrimmages may result, feathers fly, and hatpins be brandished in a dangerously practical spirit. Unless the L. C. C.'s innovation is accompanied by the French system of the *queue* with numbered tickets we can foresee long files of indignant and voluble females hurrying to the courts, carrying wisps of their own uprooted hair as irrefragable proof of the damage that has been done to them.

*** *** ***

The L. C. C. have another work in view—the establishment of a technical school for English waiters. Amongst the subjects to be taught are French, arithmetic, and physical exercises. Arithmetic is indispensable if the English waiter is to compete with his Italian rival in the art of making 7s. 6d. and 2s. 9d. equal 14s. 3d. There used to be a fine old-crusted cashier at Evans's supper rooms who added up a customer's bill like this: "Steak, sir? A shilling. Potatoes? Threepence—one and three. Cheese, sir? No cheese—one and six. Stout, sir? Sixpence—two shillings. Bread, sir? No bread—two and six. Thank you, sir? Good-night, sir." Ah, departed old friend, had you survived till now, your nimble additions would have paid their ineffectual audacity before the acrobatic arithmetic of your foreign rivals. But why should the English waiter go in for physical exercises? Is it that he may be called upon to act as chucker-out?

*** *** ***

Those who came home this year by the long sea route will be interested to hear that the evil repute of the Bay of Biscay is now a thing of the past. It seems that for donkeys' ears it has been grossly misrepresented and maligned. The idea has found expression in song and story that it is a vexed and stormy sea, where toll is taken of gallant vessels and their crews. This, however, is all a mistake. The Bay, according to "a well-known peer," is "like a mill pond." In all his experience of thirty voyages he has "never met with a sea with pleasanter manners." "A little freshness in the breeze maybe and white caps on the waves, but rough?—goodness me, never." Only to think that so many of us have, in a craven spirit, taken train across France rather than face the purely imaginary misconduct of one of the smoothest, nicest and most hospitable bits of water in the world. Shipwrecks?—non-sense. Tempests?—fiddle-sticks! Nothing of the sort. Only a calm, placid mill pond, incapable of producing a qualm, let alone of foundering a ship. Clearly this is the very place in which to spend one's week-ends. If any dissatisfied tripper wants billows he must go elsewhere. He cannot have them in the Bay even by paying extra. That is what the "well-known peer" says. But most well-known piers are much nearer to the English coast.

*** *** ***

Should girls be told? It is a question of intimate concern to parents and guardians, a delicate question, proper to be discussed with a certain reserve. Is the playhouse a convenient place for such a discussion? Old-fashioned people will think not. Yet *The Blindness of Virtue*, at the Little Theatre, which discusses this delicate question, is not so offensive as old-fashioned people might be inclined, from its topic, to suspect. The reason is that Mr. Cosmo Hamilton's play is really a very ingenuous production, "childlike and bland." The personages are not really personages but sticks of barley-sugar. There is a saintly parson, of the robust order, pipe-smoking, back-slapping, "dear old fellow"-ing, mingling the unction of the pulpit with familiar slang. His wife is all devotion. His daughter is innocence itself. His cook is a guardian angel. A young village girl who has been led astray is all repentance. All of the purest sugar this vicarage household; it melts in the mouth.

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Is he really what the parson would call a "rotter" or merely a generous spirited boy misunderstood by narrow-minded schoolmasters and pedantic Dons? When the parson slaps him on the back, old-fellows him, and declares that a bad reputation from Eton and Oxford is the best evidence of sterling worth, the boy is won over, and reveals himself as barley-sugary as the rest. Young Miss at once falls in love with him, and (bless the little innocent!) comes into his bed-room to tell him so. Papa finds them, quite innocently, embracing, and, good foolish baby that he is, at once puts the worst construction on the act. A tragedy, he says, in his rhetorical pulpit manner, has happened in their home. And why? Because his daughter has never been "told." His wife had promised to "tell," but postponed the delicate business till the mischief, as the parson supposes, had been done. But, of course, the misunderstanding does not last long. A "straight talk," more slaps on the back, some fervid "old-fellow"-ing, soon put everything right. There will be wedding bells, and a vicarage world all barley-sugar for evermore. A harmless play, then, after all, despite its delicate topic, because it never handles that topic with any seriousness, with any sense of reality, with any other effect than turning it into a label for a packet of barley-sugar.

Mr. Charles Kenyon plays the parson with tremendous gusto; Mr. Owen Nares is quite pleasant as the boy; Miss Margery Maude charmingly fresh as the girl; Miss Beryl Faber quietly agreeable as the wife; and Miss Vollie Emery vastly amusing as the "mothering" cook. The little play was received last night with great favour.

*** *** ***

Mr. Basil Macdonald Hastings, the author of a new play, "The New Sin," has two claims on our interest. First, he is a new native dramatist, a rare bird indeed in these days. Second, he has written a play without a woman in it. There he shows, at least, originality and daring. Mr. Hastings says, valiantly enough, that women are not necessary to theatrical salvation, and that if his play is a good play it will succeed, men only or no. Mr. Hastings has an almost touching confidence in the judgment of the public. Apart from the question of dramatic excellence, however, the deletion of feminine interest does seem peculiarly hazardous. We may have advanced in our dramatic taste, despite certain contrary appearances, beyond the stage of sugary conventions in love-making on the stage or of the unsavoury thraldom of sexual "problems." But women are less than ever a negligible factor in modern life. They no longer faint on sight of a mouse. But they break windows. They have a mind superior to mild flirtation. But they apply their talents to the organisation of riots. Everywhere, suffragist and anti-suffragist, they remind us forcibly of their presence and importance. Besides, they remain decorative, and not even the votes would deprive them of that characteristic. They add to the charm of life; they bring colour and grace and wonderful invention to relieve its drab dulness. To cut out the decorative element in the theatre, to do without "dresses by Mme. X——" and "hats by Miss Y——," does seem a stroke almost overbold. We wish Mr. Hastings very well, and—we shall see.

*** *** ***

Miss Flora Sackville-West appeared at the Marble Arch House, where the arts are cultivated in the spirit of *entente cordiale*, as the inventor of a new and attractive form of conversazione—the *causeries dansantes*. The first of a series of six dealt with the dances of Ancient Greece and was introduced by a poetical dissertation on dancing as an art—an introduction so graceful that it might be used as the *entrée en matière* to every one of the following lectures. Gradually Miss Sackville-West led her audience back through centuries to old Greece and its place in the world of art, philosophy and literature. In the development of her theme, she showed not only a thorough knowledge, but also illuminated her French discourse with delicate flashes of wit and anecdotes of some of the ancient heroes and heroines whose personality had a great influence on choreographic art.

At the close of the *causerie* Miss Sackville-West shed the legal robe of a Portia and appeared in classic attire. Then Mlle. Phine de Nocker sang the "Hymne à Apollon" with piano and harp accompaniment and Miss Sackville-West danced the Sacred Dance "Emmelie," a slow and stately invocation. This was followed by two Greek songs by M. Ravel, delightfully rendered by Mlle. de Nocker, the second, "Tout Gai," being again interpreted in a joyous, airy dance by Miss Sackville-West. A beautiful solo by Saint-Saëns for the harp was admirably played by Mr. Arthur Jones, and the pianoforte accompaniments were well executed by Mr. Parlovitsch.

A large audience vividly betokened its sincere approval of this new form of art, and the next *causerie* which will deal with the fascinating folk of Romany Rye (*Les Bohémiens*) is looked forward to with great interest.

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Wherever older playgoers met on Wednesday, and especially at the luncheon tables of the West End, the word passed round "Florence St. John is dead." It seemed to express and epitomise the passing of the old joyous days when Theatreland and Bohemia were interchangeable terms, and the sacred lamp of burlesque, the predecessor of the modern musical comedy, burned brightly, and with just a little twinkle. Those were the days before leading actors were knighted and when "legitimate" artists did not appear on the music-halls, which were not so "respectable" in those days. But many of the older generation lament the times that are past, and declare that the comedies then were wittier, and the burlesques cleverer, than those of to-day.

Most of the stage contemporaries of Florence St. John, in her greatest days, which were the 'eighties, are dead, or are living in retirement far from the glimpses of the "limes." To many younger playgoers she is but a name, if, indeed, they know her at all. But what memories are stirred by the news in the hearts of men who were gay and careless bachelors thirty and more years ago—in the days of "The Grand Duchess," "Madame Favart," "Madame Angot," and others of the kind, with their "champagney" music and sprightly, punning librettos.

Miss St. John's career was a romance excelled by few in the stage world. Married at fourteen, while on tour with a diorama, taking part in a ghost show, chasing a bogus manager while an angry audience was tearing up the seats, singing outside public-houses to support a dying husband—these were some of the experiences of the actress who was later to have London at her feet. Never, in the midst of her triumphs, did she forget her own fight against adversity, and her generosity was proverbial even on the stage, where it is so common a virtue. Miss St. John was three times married—to the late Mr. St. John, who died a few years after the late M. Marius, and (a few years ago) to Mr. Arthur Cohen, who is well known in the theatrical world. She died at the age of fifty-seven from heart failure following a severe nervous breakdown.

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Mr. John Galsworthy is the British Brieux. His plays are dramatic presentations of social problems with the incidental comments of the artist and the observer. "The Pigeon," produced last Tuesday night at the Royalty Theatre, is second cousin to Brieux's "Les Bienfaiteurs"—a sad and almost despairing demonstration of the futility of charity, and still more of the futility of charity organisation.

Three wastrels fill the centre of Mr. Galsworthy's canvas—Guinevere Megan, a thriftless, moral—less flower girl; Timson, an elderly drunken cabman; and Ferrand, a French ne'er-do-well, a vagabond by instinct. In the first act they plant themselves, one after the other, on Wellwyn, a hopelessly kind-hearted artist. He is a man who cannot say "no" to a beggar, and who is happiest when he is being most evidently plucked—the pigeon, but the contented pigeon for all that. The daughter is naturally not so content. She adores him—Wellwyn, like all simple, foolish people, is altogether adorable—but she deplores his shabby clothes and his empty pockets. To save her father from the wastrels Ann calls in Professor Calway, a sort of Sydney Webb sociologist, Sir Thomas Hoxton, a stern J.P., and Canon Bertley, an amiable clergyman. But neither Wellwyn nor the wastrels will be saved. Timson is sent to jail, but he comes out only to get drunk again. Guinevere Megan will not live with her husband. She is sent to homes, but she runs away. Despite argument and appeal, Ferrand remains Ferrand, and Wellwyn Wellwyn. The play ends apparently with sardonic tragedy. But that is a superficial reading of its meaning. For "The Pigeon" is really a courageous and original essay in optimism. It is a declaration that men are greater than systems; that life overwhelms sociology, and that love is the one thing that matters.

Wellwyn, as played by Mr. Whitford Kane, is a rather tiresome duffer. Wellwyn as conceived by Mr. Galsworthy is something of a seer. The Ann of Miss Gladys Cooper is just a pretty, cheeky boyden. The Ann of Mr. Galsworthy stands for the common-sense persons who would leave the wastrel alone to work out his own destruction. Mr. Dennis Eadie, clever player as he is, was not quite convincing as Ferrand, and Miss Margaret Morris never showed as the real Guinevere Megan. The one real acting success of the production was made by Mr. Wilfred Shine, who played the drunken Timson with extraordinary understanding. But with it all, "The Pigeon" was interesting, far above the dead level of the every-day play with its threadbare motive and its artificial sentiment.

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To be a yacht owner is generally thought to be one of the joys of life; but, like all other joys, it has its drawbacks. British yacht owners have just received a Home Office circular demanding, with penalties for default, a return of employés who suffer from ankylostemiasis, epitheliomatous disease of the skin, compressed air illness, nystagmus, and miner's bent knee. The last-named ailment is presumably the masculine variety of housemaid's knee, and it is possibly related to ankylostemiasis, which sounds as if it were something the matter with the ankle. All yachtsmen have their occasional tribulations; they have to encounter squalls in the harbour and confront the perils of the inner dock, but to have to master a dictionary of pathology is the crowning sorrow of all.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

INDIGENOUS SHIKAR.

II.

"Since the Sirkar," said Banki Sah, shikari, "discountenanced the possession of guns—even our poor *toredars*, our rough muzzle-loaders, sometimes fired with a match, requiring skill, time and opportunity, also much blindness and patience in the quarry—we depend upon dogs, and the value of these has advanced in estimation. That is the reason I advised your honour to proceed without dogs, even the one who is accustomed more to home than the wilds, and who long for food first and frolic afterwards. A dog eager for squirrel, and who thinks he has done enough by barking away a stranger, can be taught higher things by force of example and some cuffs judiciously administered to suit his comprehension; and when a dog who is fond of ease and comfort and used to having his dinner brought to him punctually, finds that on the contrary he must work hard for it or go without, it is strange how soon he realises the fact and rises to the situation. Had your honour's dogs been brought along I should have had considerable trouble in keeping them from evil hands. To be sure, villagers in these hills are not experts in dog-stealing as the sweeper tribe are, but much can be done even here owing to the pressing need. Of course, we fear the sahibs, who also are specially wrathful where their dogs are concerned, and I have known one sahib who tarried a full week for his missing dog till all the village dispaired of his departure and the dog was miraculously found; but villagers are coming to learn that the laws protect them against inquisitive people, and at the worst a short time of detention could be borne."

"I know, Banki," I said, "that the sahibs now depend more on your hope of munificence than on your apprehensions, and that the jails are models of comfort. Still, there should be an objection to jails on any terms."

"There should be" said Banki slowly and thoughtfully; "but in any case jail terrors have been removed and those who steal dogs are usually of circumstances that make jails seem a change. The police, too, have to be well-behaved and must not make themselves disagreeable and obnoxious as a distinct trouble."

"But you should have enough dogs without stealing."

"They fall victims to leopards," said Banki, "sooner or later. There is hardly any dog that dies of old age. The leopards do not allow of that. It is true a dog of our parts—I have known of plains dogs growling at concealed leopards in their simplicity—our dogs know what a leopard is, but they can never keep from being inquisitive about any crouching near the homestead, waiting, and constantly run to the doorway to observe

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afresh, and so they are taken off almost from inside the house. Timely cries by the owner may cause the leopard to drop the dog, but sometimes people are unconscious of what is happening under their very noses, for the leopard is wise in being noiseless and expeditious, pressing the dog's neck hard to prevent him informing his friends of the outrage. Often the owner only awakens to the fact by a squeal in the distance when the enemy had perhaps made for a fresh hold in the assurance that all was safe. Most dogs consent to be taken almost without protest or lamentation, but one or two I know have put up a fight, and though it is unequal and can only end in one way, the people get aware of the scuffle and shout discordantly till the leopard reluctantly abandons the endeavour. A dog yet lives who bears the scars of half-a-dozen escapes, but that of course can never last."

"But what can dogs do in shikar without a backing of guns?"

"Much, your honour; and it is surprising how they recognise the necessity and understand what is wanted. They even assist for jungle fowl that fly off and against which mere legs are nowhere. The plan is for the villagers with sticks to enclose a suspected area in three lines and send the dogs in to trouble the fowl. I have known a wise dog look back at a weak point as being a flaw in the arrangement and advising that it should be remedied; and this same dog often disapproves of the area selected as not containing anything, declining to go in, trotting away to a place he knows, and inviting us to follow. And such is the respect for his opinion that we abandon our selection and accept his. When the fowl are disturbed they fly off, but are unable to keep long on the wing and soon settle down again, and fly again, and again settle, with the dogs urging them on towards the sticks, allowing no rest and causing over—exertion and perplexity. Jungle fowl are bagged thus; and as for hares, they stand even less chance. To see the dogs who suspect a hare nose about with industry and rapidity along the line of scent, giving us to understand that it is undoubtedly thereabouts and we should be ready to receive it, is astonishing when we consider that there seems to be no particular smell about a hare and we could never discover any though applied to our nostrils. Yes, they are all pariah dogs, sir, with no special training but an inheritance for hare, and a knowledge that they should play into the hands of their masters."

"Dogs are known, of course, to be all sense and intellect and in greater matters than shikar." And I briefly described life-savers, war sentinels, trackers, coadjutors in thievery, and so on; greatly to Banki's pleased admiration and marvelling, with a leaning for the dishonesties.

"They cannot speak," said Banki, "and that is all. As compensation they bring scent, instinct, speed, endurance, intrusion, and quickness in avoiding danger, such as from serpents. It is a difficulty for a snake to strike a dog on his prying muzzle if he has his wits about him, and he knows the art of harrying with safety to himself. But they are best when hunting in couples, and the way in which a dog will apprise his chum that he has seen something which should be attended to at once is remarkable. He comes to the other in a hurry and shows restlessness and starts off wildly, which is almost as plain as talk. The friend grasps the meaning and instantly accompanies him. There was a shikari in the days of guns who had wounded a deer very nearly the size, of a cow which made off, and his two dogs, who had been as silent as the grave pending the shot, rushed off and disappeared after it. After calling and waiting long he returned sadly, fearing the worst for the dogs, which he was confident had fallen to leopards. It was full four hours after that he was called hastily to the adjoining village, whither his dogs had carefully piloted the deer, one on either side. The marks on the deer's flanks proved that his escort had kept him on the line for inhabited country against his endeavours to break for the jungles, and they had maintained that position and terrific pace for nearly 10 miles, and having got the quarry where it was knocked over by the villages and saw their duty was over, they lay down beside the body fearfully exhausted. The deer was in the same case. Through what difficulties they had come was known only to themselves. They were recognised as belonging to the shikari, and word was joyously sent him, transmitted from point to point. In the meantime a Mahomedan of the village was called in to slaughter the deer according to his rites, so that he and his co-religionists there could participate—for it is customary for everybody to share in such windfall. The owner got a good portion, and the dogs first of all, and their exploit is remembered to this day."

"That was very well, and yet they do even better in the cause of knavery. A dog has been known to starve for two days rather than give up to the authorities property stolen from a shop for his master, and another to drive home another person's sheep circuitously for a whole night to avoid publicity and inconvenient questions, in both cases never giving away the master by recognising him on the way, but treating him as an utter stranger."

"Wonderful!" ejaculated Banki, grinning sight across his face. "We only know of dogs who are devoted and courageous virtuously. There was the dog which saved his master from no less an animal than a tiger. The tiger was anxious to get at the man, who was up a steep rock. It was a difficult task, but possible; but the dog had gone below, and, getting into a bush, so troubled the beast with feigned attacks, after once nipping his flank, and dodging amongst the bushes when turned upon, and coming up again each time he was let alone, that the tiger in trying at the rock was always in anxiety about his rear and could never give his full attention to the man. Perhaps he could have had the dog if he was not so anxious to keep sight of the man. After a short time of this work the man began to recover from his fright and paralysis, and, upon the tiger once again turning on his tormenter with an exasperated snarl which was much like an oath, crept away, and then ran very earnestly. At a great distance he stood and had the satisfaction of hearing the dog still barking whilst the tiger was seemingly trying for the rock in the impression that the man was there and pretending to have escaped. Still greater was his joy to find the dog rejoin him, but often looking back with regret that he had not finished the tiger off. That dog was worth a lakh of rupees, and all the village sorrowed when he met the usual fate, which was ignominious after he had faced a great foe."

Thus did Banki discourse, and I found it tolerable, though somewhat disposed at times to think of Ananias. But it is well not to be hard on shikari trails.

W. W.

ROUGH SHOOTING IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Generally speaking, the above State cannot be called a very sporting country. One would expect its endless square miles of bush would be a harbour for all kinds of bird and animal life; but beyond the different varieties of kangaroo and wallaby there is little or none. On the more open plains of the east and north the wild turkey (great bustard) is found in plenty, and affords good sport with the rifle. There are numerous kangaroos, which provide coursing with greyhounds or the crosses there used for the purpose, and collectively known as "kangaroo dogs."

The south-west of the State is better watered, and the black swan is found there. It is somewhat scarce, so is quite rightly protected now or it would soon become extinct. Seeing that it is the emblematic bird of the country, that would be a pity. There are, however, plenty of duck. On Christmas Eve the wildfowling season commences on the inland waters and estuaries. The local gunner is more intent on the pot than sport for its own sake; and consequently the shooting in any fairly populated districts amounts to a persecution; still, one does not hear complaints that there is any falling off in numbers of the duck so far.

During my stay in the country the chance did not occur of any wildfowling, the camp at which I was settled being well in the heavy-timbered belt of karri and jarrah bush that runs from the neighbourhood of Bridgetown to the Warren River and to the coast. An early opportunity was taken to explore my surroundings, to see what could be done with the gun. Fortunately, my colleague on the work (railway construction) was a genuine sportsman and Nature lover. His knowledge of timber was profound. A keen and quick observer of all bird and animal life, he knew the many different species of even small birds in the Bush; nothing escaped his attention. He was no pot-hunter, his idea being hard work and something that wanted shooting.

There is a fair lot of kangaroo in the south-west forest country, and they grow to a much larger size than in the north-west. Kangaroo dogs stood very little chance, because of the high bracken fern. Had hounds been available, the Bush is scarcely rideable, owing to fallen timber and branches that are hidden by the fern. We had no rifles, and one cannot get near enough to use a 12-bore with effect; so, although on the first day the dogs got a doe that had been wounded by a shot from my friend, we abandoned kangaroo hunting, and confined our attention to wallaby found in the swamps. These only contain water in winter and spring. They are covered with paper bark trees and ti-tea scrub, which, although pronounced "tea," has nothing to do with the afternoon beverage. It is a feathery shrub, growing in height up to ten or twelve feet. In these places in summer the "pads" or "runs" of the wallaby are a regular network, like those in open thorn patches that are infested by rabbits at home. At first we tried walking through and trying to drive the wallaby, but that was useless; they always double back, and in this scrub cannot be seen by the guns. Eventually we found that a small terrier belonging to my friend was just the thing. The two, and sometimes three, guns took up positions round the swamps, and this little terrier, only about 12lb., would hunt up and down. The wallaby would sneak out of the covert and get away over the rises to neighbouring swamps, and when we learned the likely spots we got our chance at them. They go a good pace and dodge in and out of the herbage, so give some sporting shots. Many a time I longed for the team of working fox-terriers left at home. A team, however, could soon be got together there, and when entered to the work would be useful and show pretty hunting. Cockers are rather favourites about Perth. These would do the hunting well, but their colour would not be so good. It would not be ideal work for them; they would get wild, of course, but, as there is nothing legitimate for them to do there, except a few quail, that would scarcely matter.

Wallaby are said to be very good eating, but, as they are infested with round worm (Ascarides), we did not fancy them. Some of the navvies on the work considered them a delicacy. The skins are quite nice; seventy I have of them, which will make a rug about 6 feet 6 inches square, and will be very useful for future Bush life. Tanning these skins gave considerable interest, the medium used being the gum that exudes from the red gum tree—a eucalypt. The infusion is about the colour and consistency of cocoa as generally drunk. The skins are left in this from three to five weeks, but have to be carefully watched to see that they do not get overdone or the leather becomes rotten and tears easily. The hard work of the business is cleaning the inner side of the skin from all the fatty layer. After a shoot, with a dozen to twenty in hand and the weather perhaps a little warm and "muggy," no time can be lost; and this,

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in addition to one's daily round, makes things a bit strenuous. My "leather-stocking" friend was an old hand, having done a lot of tanning of 'possum and other skins; he instructed me into the "secrets and mysteries" of tanning as practised in the Bush; otherwise success would scarcely have crowned my apprentice efforts as it did. The species of wallaby in this district is the quagga; the tamma is another found further north, and is bigger and has a better fur—in fact, almost as good as 'possum.

We were moved to some fresh work at Kattaning, and I was looking forward to getting some tamma there, but had to return to England. However, the day may come. Wallaby are as destructive to crops and as plentiful almost as rabbits at home, so one has no compunction about thinning them down. The shooting may not be high class, but it makes a break in the monotony of camp life, and an interest and zest to the days that are so good to look back on spent face to face with Nature in the Bush.—WILL RAMBLE in *Shooting Times*.

Fishing.

GREAT GAME DISTRICTS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, says Mr. J. P. Babcock, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries for the Province, has a coast line of over 7,000 miles, and is the source of the Columbia, Fraser, Thompson, Skeena, and many other large but less known rivers, containing fresh water lakes of great extent, like the Kootenay, Okanagan, Quesnal, Shuswap, and the Harrison, besides thousands of lesser lakes, and it is not surprising that she should stand at the head of the Province of Canada in the wealth of her game fishes. The salmon products of the Province alone amount to from 3,000,000dols to 5,000,000dols per year. In the year 1905 upwards of 33,000,000 of salmon that were bred in her waters were captured. Two of her five species of salmon may be taken with troll or fly. The fresh waters of the interior of British Columbia teem with the only true trout indigenous to the waters of Canada. Her game fishes comprise two species of salmon, several species of trout, and two char, one of which is not indigenous to Eastern Canada. Of the salmon, only two—the "Spring" and the "Coho"—are of particular interest to anglers, because the other three species cannot be taken with any lure. The "Spring" or "Tyee" salmon of the Province is the largest and gamest of the salmon family. It is the one known in Oregon as the "Chinook" or the "Columbia," in California as the "Quinnat," and in Alaska as the "King" or "Tyee." It freely takes the troll in fresh or salt water, and occasionally rises to an artificial fly. Sir Wm. Musgrave killed a specimen with rod and line at the mouth of Campbell River in September, 1897, that weighed 70lbs. and measured 4ft 3in. in length. A plaster cast of this magnificent fish may be seen in the Provincial Museum in Victoria.

A great many of these powerful salmon, weighing from a few pounds to sixty odd, are taken every year by anglers in the salt water reaches from Victoria to the waters at the extreme northern end of Vancouver Island and all along the coast of the mainland. More are taken in the vicinity of Victoria, Vancouver, Cowichan Bay, and the mouth of Campbell River, because they are more fished for. At some seasons of the year they may be taken in every estuary and at the mouth of almost every river in the Province. The best months are from July to November. At many points on the coast of Vancouver Island they are taken as early as February. The Indians of the west coast, during the early spring, keep the markets of Victoria and Vancouver well supplied with these big fish which they catch with hook and line. During the greater portion of the year the fresh fish trade of the two cities named is supplied with both spring and coho salmon, caught with hook and line. The latter are more numerous than the former, and, while of smaller size generally, are just as game, and very sweet eating. Indeed, many anglers consider the coho more game than the spring salmon. It is often stated that the Pacific salmon do not take a fly, but, having caught both the spring and coho salmon in the Province with a fly, the writer feels justified in denying this statement. Trolling with rod and line in fresh and salt waters is, however, the favourite method in use amongst anglers for catching salmon in the Province. Few anglers appear to have sufficient patience to try for salmon with a fly, possibly because trolling produces many more fish with much less effort. I have no doubt that the same amount of energy and persistence one sees displayed on Eastern Canadian, English, and Scotch salmon rivers by anglers who have to depend upon the fly to take the fish would raise an equal number of salmon in the estuaries and rivers of British Columbia. One familiar with bait-casting methods wonders that it is not more practised in the waters of the Province, as it is an easy matter to place one's boat or canoe in waters where the salmon are breaching with great frequency, and where a spoon can easily be placed within their sight. The water best known and frequented for the capture of large spring or tyee salmon is at the mouth of Campbell River, a river teeming with most excellent fish, on the eastern coast of Vancouver Island, just south of Seymour Narrows and north of Cape Mudge, where in July and August one may see anglers from every clime hunting for record fish. Like most other coast points, one may reach this place by steamers either from Vancouver or Victoria, though many go there and to other points along the coast in their own yachts. Campbell River holds the record for big fish, but for numbers one may do as well at many other points along the coast. That large expanse of water which lies to the north of Vancouver Island is seldom fished by anglers, though the rivers that there empty into the sea are all salmon rivers, some of which produce as many spring and coho salmon as the mighty Fraser itself. On the mainland, the Harrison River, above the city of Vancouver, is the most accessible and productive water for those who desire to take salmon with a fly. Very few spring salmon are there taken by that method, but one may take a good many coho in October and even as late as November.

The trout of British Columbia comprise most of the recognised varieties of the Pacific coast, though varying greatly in colouring and markings; and because of these and other slight modifications present many difficulties to the ichthyologist, so that it is not surprising that the fisherman finds it difficult to determine just which variety of trout he is catching; but, notwithstanding the doubts he may have upon that score, he will never be in doubt as to the game qualities of whatever variety of trout he may be engaged with in the waters of the Province. The steel-head trout of the Province more closely resembles in habit, form, and colour the salmon of Europe than any other fish found in the Pacific. By a few writers the steel-head is many sections is still classed as a Pacific salmon. It, like the Pacific salmon, is generally anadromous, and spawns only in fresh water; but, unlike the Pacific salmon, it survives spawning and returns to the sea, where it remains until it again comes into fresh water to spawn. In the Kootenay and Okanagan lakes the steel-head variety is very common, and does not go to salt water at all. Specimens of the steel-head taken from salt water are commonly seen in the markets of Vancouver and Victoria during the winter and spring months. They run from four to twenty pounds in weight, though occasional specimens weighing as high as thirty-two pounds have been taken. As a game fish, many anglers, including the writer, consider the steel-head the gamest fish taken in fresh waters. The numerous varieties of trout found in the upper tributaries of the Fraser and Thompson rivers, and in the great lakes and streams that belong to the Columbia watershed, within the Province, are not easily distinguished one from another. As already stated, the large specimens taken from the great lakes, in technical character follow very closely the sea run of the steel-head; yet one also finds specimens with the well-known markings of the cut-throat and rainbow varieties. Because of the many differences in colour, form, and habit, they are given many names, and offer a productive field for the student who delights in fine differentiations.—*Shooting Times*.

Shooting.

THE OMMUNDSEN BATTLE SIGHT.

A good deal of interest has been aroused in a new sight for military rifles devised by Mr. Ommundsen. The explanations in the papers are rather hard to follow, and the frequently recurring expression "negative angle," must sorely puzzle a great many people. I will therefore endeavour to describe the contrivance in simple language, and at the same time give my humble opinion as to its utility.

Instead of having a sight which can be set at various elevations, according to the range, the backsight is fixed permanently at such an elevation that the highest point of the trajectory curve shall be about 11 feet, or twice the height of an average man. The actual range then that the rifle is set for will vary according to its ballistics: the range will, for instance, be much longer with the Ross-Eley than with the Lee-Enfield, on account of the flatter trajectory. Having your elevation fixed, if you want to shoot at a man who is nearer than the rifle is sighted for, you measure his apparent height with the foresight, and shoot *that amount below Aim*. If the man is near, he looks bigger, and therefore the nearer he is the lower you aim. The whole idea is simple enough, but to make it effective the rifle must have a very flat trajectory so that a curve with a calminating point of 11 feet may give a long range.

Two weak points at once strike one: the man has to stand up, for you to measure him, and shoot the right distance low, and there is the great disadvantage of always having to aim off the object.

The inventor claims, I believe, that his sight will be most effective for field artillery and the heavy ordnance of battle ships. In my opinion it would not be the least good for artillery of any kind. Field guns, in these days, do most of their fighting from behind cover: folds of the ground generally allowing of concealment. The target fired at is therefore not visible from the battery at all, and the guns are given quadrant elevation, while direction is maintained by laying, for line only, on some convenient and conspicuous object, on one or other flank of the battery. On the infrequent occasions when direct fire might be employed, it would be most improbable that there would be anything to shoot at of which the height was known. Anyhow the whole method is too ridiculously rough and ready to be any use at really long range. For naval guns, which will be used frequently in future battles at ranges of 10,000 and 12,000 yards, the notion of applying the Ommundsen sight is even more absurd. If the side of the hostile vessel is the object taken, its apparent height will vary with every passing wave. With all artillery, wind and state of the atmosphere are serious factors in long range shooting, and have to be calculated for. The best results are achieved by judicious splitting up of the several duties. An officer corrects elevation and direction generally from the fire control station, while one man lays the gun for direction, and another puts on the elevation passed down. The Ommundsen sight would bring back the old bad system of one man doing everything, a rotten principle calculated to enormously multiply personal error.

For sporting rifles the Ommundsen sight does not appear promising: having to lay off the object is especially objectionable. Also a rifle sighted on this principle would obviously be of little use for shooting at animals of varying sizes. Sporting rifles for large game have now such extremely flat trajectories that all the old difficulties as to giving the right elevation have disappeared. With the .280 Ross-Eley, for instance, one fixed sight can be used successfully up to 300 yards, the foresight being taken full or fine according to the distance. I am sure no one wants to shoot at game further off than this.

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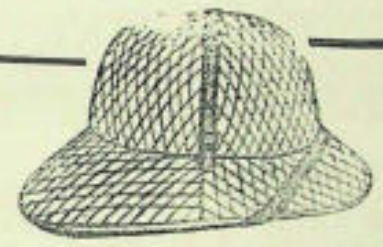

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Bombay	Feb.	24
Calcutta 7th Extra	"	24
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Cavalry School (Bangor)	"	27 and 29
Kathiawar	"	27 and 29
Bombay 8th Extra	"	29
Balandshahr	"	29
Rangoon Spring	"	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 8th Extra	Mar.	2
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Meerut Spring	"	2, 5, 7 and 9
Jorhat	"	5, 7 and 9
Madras	"	14 and 16
Umballa Spring	"	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 10th Extra	"	16
Jubbulpore Spring	"	21 and 23
Bombay 11th Extra	"	9
" 12th "	"	16
" 13th "	"	21
" 14th "	"	23
" 15th "	"	27
" 16th "	"	30
Rawalpindi Spring	"	23, 26 and 28
Wellington	Apr.	16 and 20
Ootacamund	"	24, 25 and 27
Mysore	June.	15, 17 and 19
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Spring	Final	1st March.
Rawalpindi Spring	Second	20th February.
	Final	25th March.
Meerut Spring	Final	22nd February.
Jubbulpore	Second	20th February.
	Final	5th March.
Madras March	First	24th February.
	Final	7th March.
Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Wellington	First	28th March.
	Second	4th April.
	Final	15th April.
Ooty	First	1st April.
	Second	15th April.
	Final	22nd April.
Bangalore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Infantry Tournament (Bareilly)	Now on.
Rechtler Cup Handicap Tournament (Jhansi)	Begins 26th February.
Connell Cup (Allahabad)	First week in March.
Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 4th March.
Subaltern's Tournament (Meerut)	Begins 4th March.

HOCKEY.

Lever Cup Tournament (Secunderabad)	Now on.
Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	Begins 24th February.

SHOWS.

Madras Horse Show	20th, 22nd and 24th Feb.
Cavalry School Horse Show (Bangor)	24th and 26th February.
Meerut Horse Show	7th, 8th and 9th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta)	Now on.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	Begins 26th February.
Allahabad Tournament	5th to 10th February.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Tradesmen Cup Tournament	Begins 26th February.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	14th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	25th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	15th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures :—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	22nd May.
Leeds—Navy vs. Army	30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	30th March.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge)	20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	13th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Inter-Regimental of 1912	363
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	364
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	369
SHIKAR	370
FISHING	372
SHOOTING	372
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Bombay Races; Calcutta Sixth Extra Meeting; Allahabad Spring Meeting; Native Cavalry Races	373
ENTRIES FOR RACES	373
SPORT IN ENGLAND	380
POLO	382
ATHLETICS	383
ROWING	384
CRICKET	384
FOOTBALL	384
GOLF	384
HOCKEY	385
LAWN TENNIS	385
BOXING	385
THE KENNEL	386
SHOWS	386

BOMBAY RACES.

Second Day, Saturday, 17th February 1912.

THE IMPERIAL PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 9st. 10lb.	Brown 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Regalia, 8st. 6lb.	Whalley 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a m Evening Herald, 7st. 11lb.	A Hoyt 3
Chief of Miraisal and Mr. F. S. Garda's ch a m Manveron, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Kiota, 7st. 10lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 7lb.	McGlone 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Leo Grand, 5 to 2 agst. Regalia, 5 to 1 Evening Herald, and longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12-8 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won comfortably by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 2lb.	Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' Solution, 8st. 8lb.	Hoyt 2
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch e m Grevilea, 7st. 12lb.	Whalley 3
H. H. Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy, 9st. 7lb.	Templeman 0
Mr. J. M. Garda's bk e g Bombastic, 9st. 4lb.	Wootton 0
Mr. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser, 8st. 4lb.	Jellis 0
Mr. Homer's ch aus g Ruby Tin 7st. 8lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Britannia, 7st. 5lb.	Bowley 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: Evens Grevilea, 5 to 1 each agst. Solution and Britannia, 7 to 1 Pincher, 6 to 1 Beckmesser, and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 136 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 14 and Rs. 13-8 for places.

Won comfortably by one length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE BOMBAY DERBY.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 10lb. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. S. Oomar's b a h Braganza, 9st.	Evans 1
Mr. Lion's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st. 7lb.	Archibald 2
Mr. Lion's ch a h Artist, 8st. 7lb.	Whalley 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajhamulook, 9st. 5lb.	Ferguson 0
Messrs. Gokuldas and Nanjee's b a h Thabour, 9st. 5lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. Heath's g a h Sir Victo, 8st. 11lb.	Templeman 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 8st. 10lb.	Saxby 0
Mr. W. Homer's b a h Last Chance, 8st. 7lb.	Kamad 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Regent, 7st. 10lb.	Brown 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Baloz, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Braganza, 4 to 1 Artist, 10 to 1 Grand Duke, 5 to 1 Baloz, 4 to 1 Tajhamulook, and longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 24-8 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by one length; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 54⅘secs.

THE GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,500 to the second, and Rs. 1,250 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 12 noon, Thursday, 15th February. About 1 mile. 1 furlong.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Nelreshin, 8st.	Hoyt 1
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 8st. 12lb.	Brown 2
Mr. Harbarton's b e h Devil's Dyke, 7st. 9lb.	Jellies 3
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lamination, 9st. 12lb.	Whalley 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Brogue, 9st. 8lb.	Wootton 0
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Victo, 9st. 6lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch a m g Coat of Arms, 9st. 2lb.	Saxby 0
Mr. G. K.'s bk aus g Aborigine, 9st. 1lb.	Evans 0
Mr. T. Godhandas' bk e g Pelargonium II., 8st. 12lb.	R. Fraser 0
Mr. G. Gocuadas' b aus g Master Delaval, 8st. 10lb.	Poole 0
Mr. Heath's b e h Elser, 8st. 10lb.	Templeman 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e m Hamara, 8st. 7lb.	Archibald 0
Mr. Man Mohon's ch e m Lady Spring, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Melsom 0
Mr. F. M. Theodieus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Ferguson 0
Mr. Gussy's b e h Valerius, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 12-6.)	Bullock 0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Victo, 5 to 1 Wayward and Wild, 6 to 1 Aborigine, 6 to 1 Hamara, 7 to 1 Refresher, 8 to 1 Devil's Dyke, 7 to 1 Brogue, and longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 67 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 35-8 and Rs. 66-8 for places.

Won by a head; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

THE MALABAR HILL PLATE.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 7lb.	Wootton 1
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Socialist, 7st. 7lb.	Ferguson 2
H. H. Jam Saheb's br e g Punt, 8st. 5lb.	Templeman 3

(*Winner trained by T. Ferguson*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Tangaroa, 4 to 1 agst. Punt, 7 to 1 Socialist.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner.

Won on the post by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE TOM LE MESURIER PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Abdul Malik, 9st. 2lb.	Brown 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 10st.	Ferguson 2
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 11lb.	Whalley 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Ashraf, 9st. 2lb.	Evans 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Soosmam, 8st. 12lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. Wahed's b a h Singer, 8st. 9lb.	O'Neil 0
Mr. Majeed Jurgi's ch a h Little Lady, 8st. 6lb.	Kamad 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Ashruff, 2 to 1 agst. Abdul Malik, 7 to 1 Grey Falcon, 8 to 1 Lookman, and longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 90-8 on the winner ; Rs. 17-8 and Rs. 35 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths separating the second and third. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

THE MELTON PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have been imported into Bombay direct from country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911, 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. (Landing allowance clause does not apply.) 6 furlongs.

Mr. Abdulla Manasa's ch a h Good Success, 9st.	Whalley	dead heat.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Galiard, 7st. 12lb.	Ferguson	dead heat.
Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer's b a h Mafush, 8st. 11lb	Evans	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Ya Nasib, 9st. ...	Brown	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's g a h Khalid Beg, 9st....	Archibald	0
Mr. A. Rezak's g a h Sikmust, 9st. ...	Saxby	0
Mr. Abdula Faraj' b a h Clarencroux, 8st. 11lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. Sadi bin Alwah's b a h Aga Pasha, 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Moonspot, 8st. 2lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Lion's b a h Realm, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 1lb.)	Mujeed	0

BETTING : 5 to 12 agst. Mafush, evens Khaled Beg, 6 to 1 each Aga Pasha, Galliard and Moonspot, and longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 112 (Good Success) and Rs. 42 (Galiar) to win ; Rs. 58, Rs. 19 and Rs. 16 for places.

Dead-heat for first place ; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

In the run-off Galiard started at even money and Good Success at 6 to 4 on. Galiard won easily by three lengths. Time—1min. 22⅘secs

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner.

(Winner trained by Owner.)

Third Day, Monday, 19th February 1912.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., 18th February. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. R. S.'s ch a m Leo Grand, 10st....	Brown	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch a m Regalia, 7st. 12lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. M. Gocuidas' br e m Borgie, 8st 10lb.	Hoyt	3
Chief of Mhaisal and Mr. F. M. Garda's ch e m Manveron, 7st. 2lb. ...	McGlone	4

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Leo Grand, 3 to 2 Borgie, 3 to 1 Regalia, 12 to 1 Manveron.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner ; Rs. 12-8 and Rs. 14-8 for places.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE MIDGET PLATE I.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs

Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Sas's g a h Polish, 8st. 11lb.	Archibald	1
Mr. M. Cassum's b a h Sinclair, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. R. K. S.'s b a h Red Monk, 8st. 5lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 9st. 3lb ...	Etel	0
Mr. Gold's g a h Yussuf Pasha, 8st. 8lb. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Magistrate, 8st. 8lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Mahmood Shenai's ch a h Engineer, 8st. 6lb, ...	Abdoola	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's g a h Makeb, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's g a h Upright, 8st.	Whalley	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Shihab, 8st. ...	Bowley	0
Mr. Vatija Moosaji's ch a h Golden Day, 7st. 5lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Julian's g a h Little Tich, 7st. 4lb. ...	O'Neil	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 Red Monk, 6 to 1 Polish, 5 to 1 each Upright, Shihab and Sinclair, longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs 49 on the winner ; Rs. 19, Rs. 11, Rs. 33, and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

THE MAZAGON PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Garda's b e g Macanu, 8st. 11lb. ...	Whalley	1
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 8st. 10lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. M. Gocuidas' b e g Picnic, 7st. 12lb....	Hoyt	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Goldseeker, 9st. 1 lb.	Wootton	0
Mr. T. Geordandas' ch e g Huka, 8st. 6lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. G. E.'s b aue m Danseuse, 7st. ...	Kamad	0

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Macanu 4 to 1 Picnic, 5 to 1 Huka, 6 to 1 Goldseeker and Chestnut Park. 20 to 1 Danseuse.

Totalisator paid Rs 25 on the winner ; Rs. 15 and Rs. 27-8 for places.

Won by one length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min 15⅕secs.

THE SALSETTE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909 About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Money Gold, 8st. 2lb.	Ferguson	1
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's ch a h Harry Johnson, 7st. 2lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Well Done. 9st. ...	Evans	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Roselmulook, 8st. 2lb.	R. Fraser	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 12lb. ...	Templeman	0
Messrs. Gocuidas and Nayee's b a h Shawcutt, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Yusuf bin Essa's b a h Ghalyum, 7st. 10lb.	Bowley	0
Aga Mirza Ahmed's g a h Burgomaster, 7st. 7lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. R. E. S.'s g a h Regent, 7st. 6lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Thimble's g a h Fairplay, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Jellis	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Money Gold, 4 to 1 Harry Johnson 6 to 1 each Regent, Well Done and Sir Hugo, longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner ; Rs. 15-8, Rs. 18-8 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won by one length ; half a length between second and third ; Time—1min. 38⅕secs

THE FLYING PLATE.—Rs. 5,000, to the winner, Rs. 1,250, to the second and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b a g Hopper. 7st. 11lb.	Ferguson	1
Mr. Heath's b e h Elser, 7st.	Bullock	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Chobham, 7st. 12lb.	Whalley	3
Mr. M. Gocuidas' b aus g Soultline, 9st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's bk aus g Malmsey, 7st. 9lb.	Jellis	0

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Chobham, 5 to 2 agst. Hopper, 4 to 1 Soultline, 8 to 1 Malmsey, 10 to 1 Elser.

Totalisator paid Rs. 44-8 on the winner ; Rs. 20-8 and Rs. 92-8 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE TOWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. Wahed's b a h Singer, 8st. ...	O'Neil	1
Mr. R. K.'s g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 5lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 7st. 9lb.	Whally	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 12lb.	Ferguson	0
Messrs Framji and Mehta's bk a h Young Majub, 9st. 4lb.	Taylor	0
	Evans	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Zinfandel, 9st. ...		
Mr. Mujeed Jurgi's ch a h Little Lady, 7st. 2lb.	Bowley	0
Mr. M. Gocuidas' b a h Mexico, 6st. 9lb. ...	Dhondee	0
Mr. Faraj bin Saoud's b a h Mars, 6st. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Abdools	0

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Lookman, 7 to 3 Young Majub, 4 to 1 Grey Falcon, 6 to 1 Zinfandel, 7 to 1 Mudkoor, 15 to 1 Singer, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 945 on the winner ; Rs. 87-8, Rs. 19, and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by a short head ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 54-ecs.

THE MAHALUXMI PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909 About 1 mile

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' ch e m Wayward and Wild, 8st 5lb. ...	Ferguson	1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bk aus h Black Douglas, 8st, 5lb, ...	Saxby	2
H. H. the Jaur Saheb's b aus g Metal Boy, 9st.	Templeman	3
Mr. M. Gocuidas' ch e g Forfeit, 8st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Manmohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 2lb.	Jellis	0
H. H. Kon Sahib of Patiala's ch e h Bull's Run, 8st. 1lb.	Brown	0
Mr. Mumford's b e g Beckmesser 8st. ..	Whalley	0
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's b e m Once Again, 7st. 12lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's b aus g Bright Metal 7st. 6lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. J. C Galstaun's br e m Britania, 6st. 12lb.	Bullock	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 Beckmesser, 4 to 1 Black Douglas, 5 to 1 each Wayward and Wild, Bull's Run and Forfeit, 8 to 1 Metal Boy, longer odds the rest,

Totalisator paid Rs. 56-8 on the winner ; Rs. 19-8, Rs. 24 and Rs 36-8 for places.

Won by a head ; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅕secs.

MIDGET PLATE—Divided II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's g a h Pendil, 8st. 12lb. ...	Archibald	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Electric, 9st. 3lb.	Evans	2
Mr. M. Gocuidas' g a h Kimberley, 8st. 6lb,	Hoyt	3
Mr. Sampflie's b a h St. Anthony, 9st. 11lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Brain's ch a h Plassy, 8st. 3lb. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary, 8st. 2lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado, 8st. 2lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Abdoola Faraj' b a h Fascination, 7st. 8lb.	.....	0
Mr. Abobaker Abdur Rehman's g a h Good Evening, 7st. 7lb.	Bowley	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Pendil, 2 to 1 Electric, 4 to 1 each St Anthony and Kimberley ; longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 50-8 on the winner ; Rs. 14-8, Rs. 14-8, and Rs. 17-8 for places.

Won by one length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 21st February 1912.

THE LILLIPUT HANDICAP PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March, 1909. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado, 8st. 7lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Ferguson	2
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 12lb. ...	Barrett	3
Mr. Faraj bin Saud's Mars, 7st. ...	Abdulla	4
Mr. R. S. Forage's Lama, 8st. 7lb. ...	Archibald	0
Mr. Thimble's Fairplay, 8st. 8lb. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Abdoola Faraj' Autum, 8st. 5lb ...	Whalley	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s Red Monk, 7st 9lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. M. Gocuidas' Sweden, 7st 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr Kadoo bin Saleh's Upright, 7st. 4lb. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. M. Cassum's Sinclair, 6st. 13lb ...	Kamad	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Fado 4 to 1 Prime Minister, 6 to 1 Sweden 7 to 1 Red Monk.

Won by a length and a quarter ; a head between second and third ; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 39⅕secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mumford's Airman, 8st. 3lb. ...	Jellis	1
Mr A. J. de Souza's Lord Merv, 9st. 6lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's Grevillea, 8st. ...	Whalley	3
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sperry, 8st. 9lb. ...	Barrett	4
Mr. M. Gocuidas' Lord Carlyon, 9st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's Chivalry, 9st. ...	Reid	0
Mr Homi Billimoria's Pincher, 8st. 12lb.	Brown	0
H. H. Maharajah of Rewah's Lancelar, 8st. 3lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. G. E.'s Danseuse, 6st. 10lb. ...	Kamad	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : Evens Lord Merv, 4 to 1 each agst. Grevillea and Airman, 5 to 1 Pincher, 6 to 1 Lancelar, 8 to 1 Sperry.

Won by a head ; a length between second and third ; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅕secs.

THE SECOND DEALERS.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second and Rs. 500 to the third. For Arabs imported into Bombay direct from country of foaling on or after 1st July, 1911. W. A. reduced 5lb. About 1 mile.

Mr. J. M. Mistry's Thalia, 6st (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Evans	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib, 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	2

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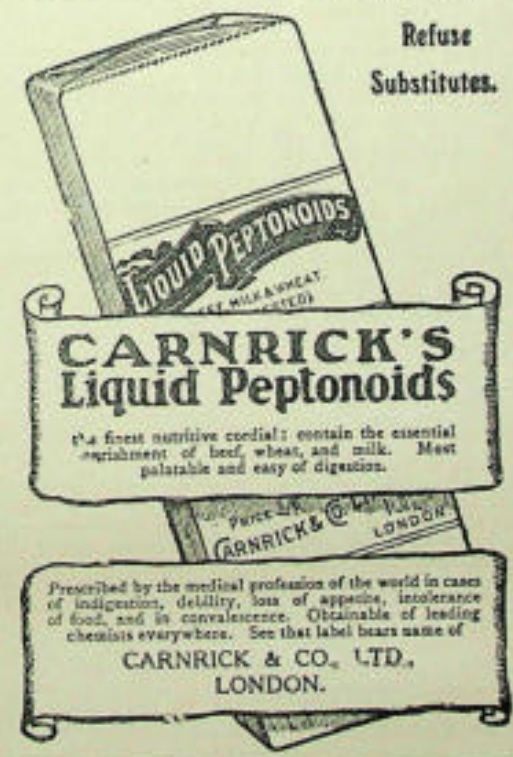

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Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham, 8st. 12lb.	Saxby	3
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Yungi Dunya, 6st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Bowley	4
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Chrystal, 8st. 12lb. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Saleh Khasadi's Shirshab, 8st. 12lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. Haji Fatteh Khaderi's Berar, 8st. 12lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Abdoola Tamimi's France, 8st. 12lb (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Taylor	0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's Hugoos, 8st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Hossein bin Tahar's Metford, 8st. 8lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's Mastermoti, 8st. 8lb.	Boulton	0
Mr. Valiji Moosaji's Afag Beg, 8st. ...	Hazza	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gallard, 8st. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. Haji Syed Rashid's Golden Ducat, 8st.	Barrett	0
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Straight Shot, 6st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Whalley	0
Mr. A. R. Takar's Bustan, 6st. 5lb. ...	.....	0

(Winner trained by Cowasji Burjorjee.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Thulia, 5 to 1 Gallard, 6 to 1 Berar, 8 to 1 Straight Shot, 10 to 1 each Yungi Dunya and Lord Durham.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third; two lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE EXETER PLATE.—5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Elser, 7st. 8lb	Brown	1
H. H. Jam Saheb's Punt, 8st. 8lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. T. M. Thadden's Watch Tower, 7st. 11lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's Victo, 8st. 10lb.	Barrett	4
Mr. P. M. Garda's Lumination, 9st. 2lb. ...	Whalley	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Refresher, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0

(Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Watch Tower, 4 to 1 each Lumination, Victo and Refresher, 6 to 1 each Punt and Elser.

Won by a head; one and a half lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

THE SIR COWASJEE JEHANGIR PURSE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Braganza, 10st. 4lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 7st. 7lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Winchester, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 7st. 13lb. ...	Barrett	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 9st. 6lb....	Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 7st. 10lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. S. R. S.'s Tachreet, 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Young Salanic, 7st. 5lb.	Harrison	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's Guinea Merchant, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Abdoola	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Braganza, 3 to 1 Winchester, 6 to 1 each Sir Hugo and Parliament, 8 to 1 each Tajilmulook, Tachreet and Merrily.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 23⅘secs.

THE COLABA PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Alp's The Cellarer, 7st.	O'Neil	1
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' Wayward and Wild, 8st. 9lb. —	Ferguson	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's Lady Erna, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Jellis	3
Mr. Harbarton's Devil's Dyke, 9st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	4
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Black Douglas, 9st. 7lb.	Barrett	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mil, 8st. 7lb.	Archibald	0
Mr. ManMohon's Lady Spring, 8st. 2lb. ...	Bullock	0
Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(Winner trained by Ramsden.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Black Douglas, 4 to 1 each Lady Erna and Devil's Dyke, 5 to 1 Wayward and Wild, 7 to 1 Bachelor's Knot, 8 to 1 each Mil and Lady Spring, 10 to 1 The Cellarer.

Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 10⅘secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Chetham. 8st. 7lb. ...	Evans	1
Messrs. Mehta and Framjee's Young Majub, 9st. 4lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Zoolphokar. 9st. 11lb....	Ferguson	3
Mr. R. S. S.'s Abdul Malik, 9st. 11lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Ashroff, 9st. 8lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Minerva, 8st. 6lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. J. de Souza's Massal, 7st. 8lb. ...	O'Neil	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Abdul Malik, 2 to 1 Chechan, 4 to 1 Zoolphokar, 5 to 1 Young Majub, 8 to 1 Massal.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs. (record.)

CALCUTTA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 17th February 1912.

ALEXANDRA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch, 8st. 11lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9st. 10st.	Robinson	2
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 6lb.)	Williamson	3
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Tom Chaucer, 8st. 8lb.	Thoburn	4
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, 7st. 5lb. ...	Pegrem	0
Mr. FitzJames' b aus g Skipper, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 7lb.)	J. Davis	0
Mr. G. E. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	0

(Winner trained by Thomas.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. The Witch, 3 to 1 Lab, 5 to 1 Royal Colours, 6 to 1 each Tom Chaucer and Convent Girl, 8 to 1 Skipper, 25 to 1 Alpheus.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 21, and Rs. 104 for places.

Tom Chaucer, Convent Girl, and Royal Colours were quickest away and led to the three furlongs where they were joined by The Witch and Alpheus who had been slow in starting. In the straight The Witch and Convent Girl came away, the former winning by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; half a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

SERPENTINE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 9st. 10lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette, 9st. 6lb. McNeilage	Dead Heat	
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 9st. 11lb ... ... Robinson	Dead Heat	
Mr. B. P. Roy Choudhury's b a g Vitange, 9st. 13lb.	Thoburn	4
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 9st. 8lb.	J. Davis	0
Mr. E. G. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 8st. 9lb.	Mr. Evers	0

(Winner trained by Thomas.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Kilmarnock, 4 to 1 agst. Chin Chin, 5 to 1 Hughie, 6 to 1 Foudrette, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 14 on Kilmarnock, Rs. 20 on Foudrette, Rs. 25 on Bonny Boy for places.

Kilmarnock and Foudrette were away in front with Bonny Boy next close up. There was no alteration till the three furlongs, where Bonny Boy ran second for a spell but went back again. Kilmarnock led all the way and won by a length and a half; Foudrette and Bonney Boy a dead heat for second place; Vitange two lengths behind. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

SEMAPHORE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 9st. ... —	Thoburn	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna, 6st. 10lb. ... — ...	Clements	2
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 7st. 8lb.	J. Davis	3
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 8st. 5lb. ...	McNeilage	4
Mr. C. H. Hobler's b aus m Winnie B., 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	0

(Winner trained by Digsum.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ruling Passion, 5 to 1 May Kenley, 5 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 18 and Rs. 23 for places.

Ruling Passion led from start to finish and won by two and a half lengths comfortably. Winna beat May Kenley by half a length; Spook fourth two and a half lengths away. Time—1min. 16secs.

THIRD SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 8st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 9st. 6lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Hackler's Bloom, 9st. 12lb.	Firth	3
Messrs. Howett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 7lb.	Thoburn	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis, 7st. 11lb. ...	Bland	0
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6st. 4lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Clements	0

(Winner trained by Owner)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Pressy, 3 to 1 Light Metal, 5 to 1 Bird of Freedom, 6 to 1 Hackler's Bloom, 10 to 1 Elpis, 20 to 1 Downland.

Totalisator paid Rs. 58 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 12, and Rs. 16 places.

Pressy led out from Hackler's Bloom and Light Metal, Bird of Freedom next. There was no change till the turn, where they closed up and came into the straight in a bunch. A splendid finish, Bird of Freedom winning by a short head; a head between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

Winner sold for Rs. 1,300 to Dr. R. S. Hart.

ESPLANADE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1910. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 2lb. ...	J. Davis	1
Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb, 8st. 9lb.	Murdison	2
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's b e m First Love, 7st. 11lb (dec. 1lb.) ...	Williamson	3
Mr. W. Lander's ch e g Rapin, 9st. ...	Kuhn	4
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 4lb.	Bland	0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Fyer's Mostyn, 7st. (dec. 2lb.)	Pegrem	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Mahoney Boy, 3 to 1 each Rapin and Bomb, 7 to 1 Lasso, 8 to 1 Isabels, 15 to 1 Carnival, 2 to 1 First Love, 30 to 1 Fyer's Mostyn.

Totalisator paid Rs. 104 to the winner; Rs. 28, Rs. 19 and Rs. 52 for places.

Fyer's Mostyn went out with a long lead but was done with at the half mile, where Rapin, Bomb, Lasso, and First Love were together in the van. On entering the straight Bomb took the lead but Lasso challenged at the distance and coming away won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 12⅕secs.

VALENTINE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. R. C. (1 mile 5 furlongs 58 yards.)

Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 8st. 6lb.	Firth	1
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima,	Thoburn	2
Sir Apear's A. Apear's b aus g Royal Scotland, 8st. 12lb.	L. C. Hoyt	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 7st. 12lb.	Clements	4
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 7st. 12lb.	J. Davis	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 7st. 1 lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Williamson	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Santoinette, 5 to 2 Jemima, 7 to 1 each Royal Scotland and True Love, 8 to 1 each Sea Lad and Wise Hawk.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs 13 and Rs. 17 for places.

True Love, Royal Scotland, and Sea Lad were prominent at the start and showed the way to the 7 furlongs, where True Love went out in front. At the five she was joined by Jemima and Santoinette, the latter taking command at the half mile leading all the way home to win by a length and a quarter; two lengths between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 0⅘secs.

ALLAHABAD SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL. SHAW. | MAJOR MACMULLEN
SIR HENRY RICHARDS. | MR. K. LAWRIE
COL. GORDON, R. F. A.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN KERANS.

First Day, Tuesday, 13th February 1912.

THE Second Annual Spring Meeting at Allahabad commenced this afternoon and provided excellent sport, which was unfortunately marred by an accident in the Horse Chase. Lord D ridden by Captain Fell and Isolde ridden by Randall, both came to grief at the first fence and the riders had to be brought in on stretchers and conveyed to hospital. Captain Fell was found to be suffering from concussion and Randall—who has had much more than his full share of falls recently—had broken his collar bone and two ribs. The racing was good but it was not a bright day for backers as only one favourite came in. The I. C. S. were "At home" during the afternoon. Appended are results:—

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Selim, 11st. 8lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Weldon's Shiraz, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Major Campion's Lazim, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Modesty, 10-4; Khartoum, 9-12; Nelson, 9-12.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Lazim, 3 to 1 Selim, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

POST HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a hurdle race, value Rs. 500 or over since the 31st March 1908. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Major Richardson's Ruislip, 11st. 13lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	1
Capt. Johnson's Dixie Lass, 11st. ...	Harty	2
Major Macnab's Golden Star, 11st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Fell	3

Also ran: Black Peter, 9-9; Claudia, 9-3.

BETTING: Evens Dixie Lass, 6 to 4 agst. Ruislip, 6 to 1 each Golden Star and Claudia, 8 to 1 Black Peter.

Won by two lengths; Golden Star third twenty lengths behind. Time—2mins. 26⅕secs.

HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A steeplechase for horses that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over. About 2 miles.

Lieut.-Col. Deare's Vandburg, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Platt	1
Capt. Brierley's Banshee, 10st. 3lb ...	Capt. Kerans	2
Mr. J. N. Blacklock's Jacko, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	3

Also ran: Lord D., 11-6 (fell); Isolde, 10-10 (fell)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Isolde, 2 to 1 Lord D., 3 to 1 Jacko, 4 to 1 Banshee, 7 to 1 Vandburg.

Won by two lengths. There were ten lengths between Vandburg and Jacko. Time—4mins. 48secs.

PHAPHAMAU PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under the *bond fide* property of residents in Allahabad. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Croker's Fatima, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Brownrigg's Lady Polly, 12st. 3lb. ...	Native	2
Capt. Kerans' Aurum, 9st. 2lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Lady Northpark, 11-0; Bunbury, 11-0; Sultan, 10-3; Sylvia, 10-0; The Nut, 9-12; Nellie, 8-10; Tommy 6-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Northpark, 3 to 1 each Lady Polly and Aurum, 4 to 1 Bunbury, 6 to 1 each Fatima, Sultan, Sylvia and The Nut, 10 to 1 each Nellie and Tommy.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—55 secs.

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DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Sarkhab, 9st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Platt	1
Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 10st. 12lb. ...	Northmore	2
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charlie, 9st. 3lb.	Capt. Furnell	3

Also ran: Pinkie, 11-9; Rupert II, 11-2; Tubby, 10-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Prince Charlie, 7 to 2 agst. Dojan, 4 to 1 each Sarkhab and Rupert II, 5 to 1 Pinkie 10 to 1 Tubby.

Won by a short head; Prince Charlie a good third. Time not taken.

TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Faunthorpe and Ryve's Clearout, 11st. 9lb.	Capt. Charrington	1
Major Macnab's Osculate, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr Nicholson	2
Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 11st. 4lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Shoen, 12-11; O.K., 12-2; Charge, 11-0; Hymen, 10-8; Acorn, 8-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Clearout, 5 to 1 agst. Shoen, 6 to 1 each O.K., Charge, Osculate and Little Corporal, 8 to 1 Acorn, 12 to 1 Hymen.

Won in a canter by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 15th February 1912.

FIELDS ruled small this afternoon, but the racing was again most interesting. The Commissioner's Cup, the big race of the day, was won by Mr. Turner's Poona Mail, Selim, the favourite, being unplaced, but he came out again in the Arab Scurry later in the day and won comfortably. Northmore rode the winners of the Neema Plate and the Handicap Hurdle Race and Captain Kerans, the popular race secretary, rode a fine finish on Grey Fox II. in the Darbar Plate. The 12th Cavalry were "At home" and the Royal Scots Band played a selection of music. Results:—

NEEMA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B.'s 14-2 and under and English and Australasians 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major Macnab's Osculate, 8st. 6lb. ...	Northmore	1
Mr. Hart's Hymen, 7st. 12lb. ...	Abdul Wahid	2

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Osculate.

Won by canter in a by three lengths. Time—1min. 21secs.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arabs and C.-B's 14-2 and under, and others 14-1 and under. 1¼ miles over six flights.

Mr. Sidney Smith's Adalina, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Platt	1
Major Macnab's Golden Star, 9st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	2
Mr. Brownrigg's Lady Polly, 8st. 2lb. ...	Abdul Wahid	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Adalina, 4 to 1 each agst. Golden Star and Lady Polly.

Won by three lengths, Lady Polly a bad third. Time—2mins. 26secs.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 very kindly given by the C.T.C. for this race. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses qualified to run in the Horse Chase on the first day. About 2 miles.

Col. Deare's Vandburg, 10st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	1
Capt. Brierley's Banshee, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	2
Mr Smith's Good Girl, 11st. 2lb. ...	Harty	3

Also ran: Scotch Girl, 11-7; Winsome, 10-9; Ballycar, 10-1.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Good Girl, 5 to 2 agst. Scotch Girl, 5 to 1 Vandburg, 7 to 1 Banshee, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; there were four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 24⅕secs.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250, presented by the Hon. Mr. Brownrigg, I.C.S., plus Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Turner's Poona Mail, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ruiz	1
Capt. Fielden's Great Power, 11st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	2
Major Campion's Lazim, 9st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Platt	3

Also ran: Selim, 11-0; Aurum, 10-0; Narsin, 8-13.

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Selim, 2 to 1 each Great Power and Lazim, 3 to 1 Poona Mail, 8 to 1 Narsin.

Won by a length; a short head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

DURBAR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Major Macnab's Grey Fox II, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sarkhab, 9st. ...	Mr. Platt	2
Capt. Crasten's Rupert II., 10st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	3

Also ran: Nelson, 8-3.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Sarkhab, 2 to 1 agst. Rupert II, 5 to 1 each Grey Fox II. and Nelson.

Won by a short head. Rupert II. was a fair third. Time—1min. 37⅕secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arabs holding certificates that they have been regularly played at polo during the current season. Gentlemen riders only. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Fell's Selim 11st.	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Kerans' Aurum, 11st.	Owner	2
Capt. Weldon's Shiraz, 11st.	Mr. Platt	3

Also ran: Tubby, 11-0; Modesty, 11-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Selim 2 to 1 agst Shiraz, 4 to 1 Aurum, 6 to 1 Tubby, 10 to 1 Modesty.

Won by two lengths; a fair third. Time—40⅕secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 17th February 1912.

THE Meeting was brought to a conclusion with a capital afternoon's sport to-day. It has been a most successful fixture and there is every indication that in the future the Allahabad races will be as popular a meet as any in Northern India. The excellence of the arrangements rewarded the untiring labours of Captain Kerans. The public were able to spot most of the winners to-day and some excitement was provided in the Naini Plate. Gaddy and Black Peter fell and left Rupert and Claudia in front. Rupert brought his rider down at one of the fences and Claudia looked like winning easily. However Rupert was remounted and steadily gained on his opponent who relaxed at the last fence and left Rupert to win comfortably. Captain Johnson and Mr. Thomas had two wins—Pioneer Plate with Prince Charlie and the Quibble Cup with Maori King. Captain Furnell rode the latter and also steered Scotch Girl to victory in the St. Leger Plate. The Royal Scots were "at home" with their band. Results:—

PIONEER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that have run but have not won at the meeting. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charlie, 9st. 7lb.	Ruiz	1
Messrs. Mossenden and Mr. Blacklock's Pinkie 10st 6lb. ...	Major Mossenden	2
Mr. Oakes' Narsin 7st. 6lb.	Native	3

Also ran: Tommy, 7-3.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Prince Charlie, 3 to 2 agst. Pinkie, 10 to 1 each Narsin and Tommy.

Won by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

ST. LEGER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Woolley's Scotch Girl, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Mr. Platt's Winsome 9st. 2lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Fielden's Obo, 11st.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Good Girl, 9-7; Ballycar, 8-2.

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Obo, 3 to 1 Scotch Girl, 8 to 1 Good Girl, 10 to 1 each Winsome and Ballycar.

Won in a canter by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 15⅕secs.

NAINI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles.

Major Pennington's Rupert 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Kerans	1
Mr. Turner's Claudia, 9st 3lb. ...	Harty	2

Also ran: Gaddy, 11-5 (fell); Black Peter, 9-0 (fell).

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Gaddy, 2 to 1 Rupert, 5 to 1 Claudia, 6 to 1 Black Peter.

Rupert brought his rider down, but was remounted and went in pursuit. Claudia refusing at the last fence. Rupert came through and won easily. Time—5mins. 57⅕secs.

THE QUIBBLE CUP.—A cup value Rs. 250 plus Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. The Cup has been kindly presented by the Bench and Bar for this race. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under and C.-B's 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Maori King, 10st. 12lb.	Capt. Furnell	1

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Messrs. Fauntlhorpe and Ryves's Clearout, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Major Mussenden 2
Major Macnab's Osculate, 8st. 11lb. ... Mr. Day 3
Mr. Richardson's Ruislip, 10st. 4lb. ... Ruiz 0
Also ran: Princess Royal, 9-10; O. K., 10-3; Lady Polly, 7-5.

BETTING: Evens Maori King, 4 to 1 each agst. Clearout, O. K., and Princess Royal, 5 to 1 Ruislip, 10 to 1 each Lady Polly and Osculate.

Won easily by three lengths; one length between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run, but have not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Sidney Smith's Sheen, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Platt 1
Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 11st. 5lb. Northmore 2
Major Macnab's Golden Star, 9st. 9lb. ... Capt. Kerans 3
Also ran: Charge, 10-0; Lady Northpark, 6-4.

BETTING: Evens Sheen, 2 to 1 agst. Little Corporal, 6 to 1 each Lady Northpark and Charge, 10 to 1 Golden Star.

Won by two and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—54secs.

SPEEDWELL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14·2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Brooke's Shamrock, 11st. 7lb ... Mr. Day 1
Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 5lb. ... Northmore 2
Major Campion's Lazim, 7st. 11lb. ... Native 3

Also ran: Adalina, 11-10; Minx, 9-3; Jenny Wren 8-1; Aurum, 8-4.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Shamrock, 2 to 1 agst Adalina, 3 to 1 Aurum, 5 to 1 each Dojan, Minx, and Jenny Wren, 10 to 1 Lazim.

Won by two lengths; Lazim third half a length behind. Time—54secs.

NATIVE CAVALRY RACES.

Saturday, 17th February 1912.

A VERY big gathering attended the racecourse at Umballa this afternoon to discuss the attractive programme arranged by the Committee of the Native Cavalry Races. The 9th Hodson's Horse and the 30th Lancers were "At Home" and the West Ridings' band added greatly to the enjoyment. Sport was good, but the backers of favourites had a poor time, as outsiders won in nearly every instance. There were no Knights of the Pencil at the meeting, but a win and place totalisator did a big business. Results:—

OPEN POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second. For English, Australian and C.-B. ponies that have played in the Native Cavalry Polo Tournament this year. ½ mile.

Capt. Simond's 7th Lancers' Banshee ... Owner 1
Capt. Raymond's 30th Lancers' Kilpanie... Capt. Cassan 2
Capt. Atkinson's 9th Hodson's Horse Granny ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Garstang.

Won by one and a half lengths; short head between second and third. Time—28secs.

NATIVE CAVALRY GRAND ANNUAL CHASE.—For a challenge cup presented by Colonel Arthur Broome, late of the 19th Lancers and Rs. 1,150 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, of which Rs. 700 went to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second. Rs. 150 to the third. For horses the *bond fide* property of officers and to be ridden by the same. 2½ miles.

Capt. Odlum's Little John ... Major Rowcroft 1
Mr. Nethersole's Harlequin ... ... Owner 2
Major Bennett's Reinforcement, 11st. 7lb. Owner 3
Major Holden's Lord Harry, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 4

Also ran: Ermine, 11-4; Valiant, 12-0; Helmsdale, 11-5, fell; High Force, 11-4, fell; Donald, 11-4; Yankee Lad, 11-7; Aristocrat, 10-12; Radiant, 11-5, fell.

Won by seven lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 40secs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14·2 and under qualified to play in the I. P. A. Tournament that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000. 1,000 yards.

Major Holden's Tannhauser, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Ogilvie's Mynah, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. A. Stewart's Starlight, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Yents Brown 3
Capt. Farran's Country Lad, 11st. 9lb. Capt. Bradley 4

Also ran: Glenleigh, 11-9; Garstang, 11-9, The Duke, 11-9; Recommended, 11-9.

Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1 min. 5secs.

NATIVE CAVALRY PONY CHASE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. All stakes presented by the Calcutta Turf Club. For ponies 14·2 qualified to play in the I. P. A. Tournaments and which are the property of officers of the Native Cavalry and which have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 2 miles.

Capt. Simond's Banshee, 11st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Major Holden's Eventide, 11st. 3lb ... Owner 2
Capt. A. Stewart's David, 11st. 4lb. Mr. Yeats Brown 3
Major Rowcroft's Galway, 10st. ...Mr. T. Corbett 0

Also ran: Yowatpan, 11-10; Paleface, 10-8.

Won by twenty lengths; fifteen lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—4mins 25secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs 50 to the second. For Arab ponies that have played in the N. C. Tournament this year. ½ mile.

Major Barnard's Gold ... ... Owner 1
Capt. de Burgh's Bedouin ... Major Rowcroft 2
Major Gaussen's Garibaldi ... ... Capt. Cooker 3

Also ran: Goshawk, Gorse Fire, Japanese Flag.

Won by half a length; the same between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—23secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 24th February 1912.

JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—B. C.

Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 11-7.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 11-5.
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 11-4.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 11-0.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 10-4.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Maisonette, 9-6.
Mr. W. Butlin's ch aus m Slix, 8-10.
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific, 8-2.
Mr. C. F. Cockell's b aus m Daisy Priam, 8-0.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 7-0.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 7-0.

MIDDLETON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 11-4.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards, 9-9.
Mr. P. C. Lall's ch e m Lady Anne, 9-3.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II., 8-13.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 8 7.
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 8-7.
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 8-2.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna, 7-7.
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 7-5.
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 7-3.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 7-0.
Mr. G. Wright's bk aus g Glory, 6-10.

ELGIN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 10-5.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 9 13.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrajure 9-12.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 9-8.
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Whin, 9-3.
Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb, 9-2.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 9-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame, 9-2.
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 9-9.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9-0.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8-12.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's b e m Make Haste III., 8-12.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b or br e m Reinstated Now, 8-10.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Sacricomar, 8-10.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch, 8-6.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 8 6.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 8-6.
Mr. Fitz James' br e g Leander, 8-3.
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love, 8-0.
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II., 8-0.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e g Sacristan II., 7-2.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus, 7-0.
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 6-12.
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Fyers Mostyn, 6-7.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's ch aus m Jane, 6-0.

KALIGHAT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Berjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9-12.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 9-7.
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Winnie R., 9-3.
Mr. P. C. Lall's ch aus m Lady Anne, 9-3.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl, 9-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 9-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's beth af g Pat C., 8-5
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 7-4.
Mr. C. Fitch's b e g Son of a Gun 7-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Secunder, 6-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b a g Tasso, 6-2.

RAWDON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck, 10-12.
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 10-4.
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock, 10-4.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 9-4.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Fondrette, 9-2.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 8-13.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie 8-5.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 8-2.
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 7-6.

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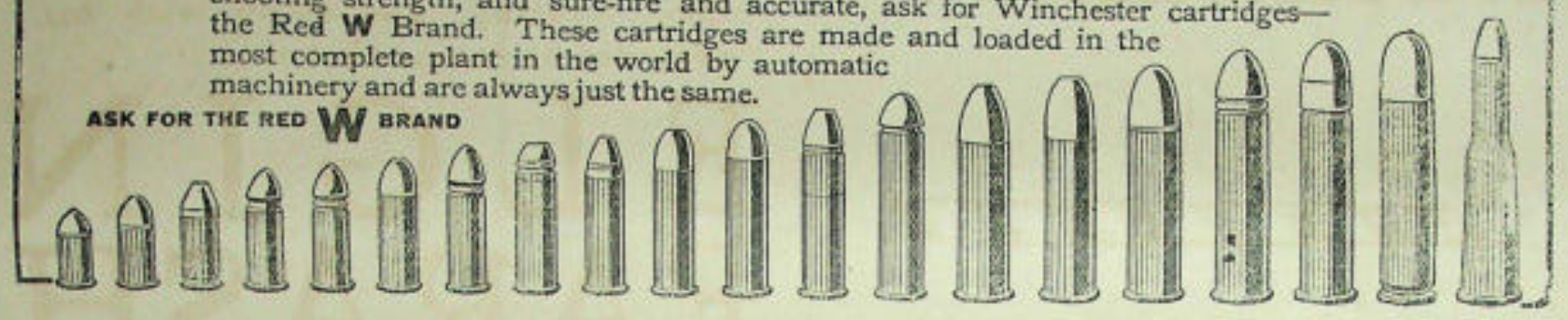

Mr. M. Gutschke's bk c g Wise Hawk, 7-4.
Mr. W. Leader's ch c g Rapin, 7-3.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b c g Sacricomar, 7-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch c m Isabala, 6-12.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br c m Elpis, 6-0.
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyers Mostyn, 6-0.

FOURTH SELLING HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Fitz James' br c g Leander, 9-12.
Col. M. S. H. Wilson's b c g Speedometer, 8-10.
Mr. D. Norton's ch c g Spook, 9-2.
Mr. Harry Jones' ch c g Sacristan II., 8-10.
Mr. P. La Touche's ch c m Dunsinane, 7-12.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Red Tape, 7-12.
Mr. H. Smith's b c m J. E. A., 6-12

RAWALPINDI GREAT NORTHERN SPRING MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd March 1912.

THE PUNJAB ARMY CUP.—About 2 miles.

4	Mr. S. H. Killick's	gr ch h	Tommy, 14-1½.
2	Capt. G. H. T. Mackintosh's	b ch g	Umpha.
3	Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's	b ch m	Sea Shell, 14-1½.
4	Mr. H. F. P. Hornsby's	g a g	Highborn.
5	Mr. S. H. Ferrand's	ch ch g	Khalasgi.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	ch ch m	Peridot.
2	Mrs. Adie's	ch ch m	Cresta, 14-1½.
3	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	Dilawri, 14-2.
4	Mr. Lee's	b ch g	Winky, 13-3½.
5	Capt. J. J. Griffith's	b ch m	Dora.
6	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	Hard Cash, 14-2.
7	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	br ch g	Post Entry, 14-0½.

THE ARAB PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	g a g	New Moon, 14-1.
2	Major G. M. Harman's	ch a g	Sir Rupert, 14-0½.
3	Capt. R. S. Johnson's	ch a g	Saboon, 13-2½.
4	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch a h	Prince Charley, 13-3.
5	Col. R. W. Fuller's	ch a g	Caravan, 13-3.
6	Capt. E. W. William'	b a g	Pasha, 14-0.
7	Hon'ble J. Bigge's	b a g	Nettle, 13-3½.
8	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	ch a g	Deenar, 14-0½.
9	Mr. F. A. Fielden's	g a h	Great Power, 14-0.

THE GIANT PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch c m	Snip Snap, 14-1.
2	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b c m	Sheen, 14-1½.
3	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
4	Capt. R. S. Johnson's	b aus g	Regal, 14-2.
5	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	bk aus g	Maori King, 14-1.
6	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	ch c m	The Muse, 14-1½.
7	Mr. J. Lee's	b aus m	Thelma II., 13-2½.
8	Mr. E. Sopper's	ch c m	Mesalliance, 14-2.
9	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b c m	Gilliflower, 13-3½.
10	Capt. V. Yeats Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	ch c m	Mrs. Ippy.
11	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr c m	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
12	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b c g	Up Guards, 14-2.
13	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus m	Winna, 14-1½.
14	Mr. J. D. Scott's	br aus m	Beryl, 14-0½.
15	Capt. G. F. Gretton's	br c m	Birthday.
16	Col. R. W. Fuller's	b aus m	Miss Hova, 14-1.
17	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14-1.
18	Messrs. Faunthorpe and Ryves'	b aus m	Clear Out, 14-1.

THE HOUSE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	Mr. J. Woolley's	b c m	Scotch Girl.
2	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch h	Valiant.
3	Mr. E. Sopper's	b c m	Brin Rock.
4	Mr. W. Smith's	b aus m	Good Girl.
5	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Hughie.
6	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b c m	Bird o' Freedom.
7	Mr. V. A. P. Stokes'	ch c m	Ocean Bride.
8	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b c g	Obo.

THE TRADESMEN'S CUP.—About 9 miles over steeplechase course.

1	Capt. C. A. Brown's	b k aus g	The Tyke, 14-1½.
2	Mr. H. V. Scott's	br aus g	Marconi, 14-2.
3	Mr. H. V. Scott's	br aus m	Stockings, 14-2.
4	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b ch m	Adalina, 14-1.
5	Capt. R. S. Johnson's	ch aus g	Cracker, 14-2.
6	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b aus g	Pompadour, 14-0½.
7	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b aus g	Charge, 14-0½.
8	Mr. A. D. Thursby's	b aus m	Green Feather.
9	Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	Daphne, 14-1.
10	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Sea Lad, 14-2.
11	Major the Hon. W. G. Colegan's	b aus g	Kinky.
12	Mr. A. C. G. Smythe's	ch c g	Little Mouse, 13-3½.
13	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	br aus g	Primrose, 14-0½.
14	Mr. A. Beedham's	br aus m	Primrose, 14-0½.

Second Day, Tuesday, 26th March 1912.

THE C. T. C. CLOSED STEEPLECHASE.—About 3 miles over Steeplechase Course.

1	Mr. H. H. F. Eckstein's	b aus m	Gold Stream.
2	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b g	Stone Hall II.
3	Major Eustace Crawley's	b aus m	Isolde.
4	Mr. J. Nethersole's	b aus g	Harlequin.
5	Mr. V. A. P. Stokes'	ch c m	Ocean Bride.
6	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	br aus g	Adventure.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1½ miles over 6 flights.

1	Mr Sydney Smith's	b ch m	Adalina, 14-1.
2	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
3	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	Dixie Lass, 14-0½.
4	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b aus g	Pompadour, 14-0½.
5	Mr. J. Lee's	b k ch m	Ringette, 13-2½.
6	Mr E. Sopper's	ch c m	Mesalliance, 14-2.
7	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b aus g	Charge, 14-0½.
8	Mr. A. D. Thursby's	b aus m	Green Feather.
9	Mr. A. D. Thursby's	b aus m	Flitch, 13-3½.
10	Mr. Thomas'	ch aus m	Daphne, 14-1.
11	Mr. A. C. G. Smythe's	ch c m	Little Mouse, 13-3½.
12	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	br aus g	Sir John, 14-0½.
13	Mr. A. Beedham's	br aus m	Primrose, 14-0½.

THE DESERT PLATE.—R. C.

1	Capt. T. P. Melvill's	ch a h	Pure Luck
2	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	g a h	Poseidon, 14-0.
3	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b a g	Sarkhab, 13-3½.
4	Mr. Sydney Smith's	flbg a h	Khartoum, 13-3½.
5	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch a h	Prince Charley, 13-3.
6	Mr. J. Lee's	b a h	Veto, 13-2.
7	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b a h	Pinkie, 14-1.
8	Lieut.-Col.'s A. and P. Young's	b a g	Baylesf, 13-2.
9	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	g a h	Great Power, 14-0.
10	Surgn.-Genl. A. M. Croft's	b a h	Egypt, 14-0½.

THE SOHAN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Capt. R. S. Johnson's	b aus g	Glenpatch, 13-3½.
2	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	Dilawari, 14-2
3	Mr. J. Lee's	b aus m	Thelma II., 13-2½.
4	Mr. J. Lee's	b ch g	Winky, 13-3½.
5	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b c m	Gilliflower, 13-3½.
6	Mr. C. Fitch's	b c g	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
7	Capt. E. W. Williams'	b a g	Pasha, 14-0.
8	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	ch a g	Deenar, 14-½.
9	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	Hard Cash, 14-2.
10	Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's	b aus m	Devon, 14-0.

THE MOGRA PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Mr Sydney Smith's	b c m	Sheen, 14-1½.
2	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus m	Ruislip, 14-1.
3	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	bk aus g	Maori King, 14-1.
4	Capt. R. S. Johnson's	b aus m	Tigress, 14-0½.
5	Capt. R. S. Johnson's	b aus m	Maidie, 14-2.
6	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	ch c m	The Muse, 14-1½.
7	Capt. V. Yeats Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	ch c m	Mrs. Ippy.
8	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr c m	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
9	Mr. J. D. Scott's	br aus m	Beryl, 14-0½.
10	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b c g	Upguards, 14-2.
11	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus m	Winna, 14-1½.
12	Col. R. W. Fuller's	b aus m	Miss Hova, 14-1.
13	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	br aus g	Sir John, 14-0½.
14	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14-1.
15	Surg.-Genl. A. M. Croft's	b c g	Cloma Kitty, 14-0½.

THE JHELUM PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mrs. Adie's	b ch m	Cresta, 14-1½.
2	Major Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	Dilawari, 14-2.
3	Mr. J. Lee's	b ch g	Winky, 13-3½.
4	Mr. J. Lee's	bk ch m	Ringette, 13-2½.
5	Col. R. W. Fuller's	bk ch g	Black Arrow, 14-1.
7	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	Hard Cash, 14-2.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—R. C.

1	Mr. J. Woolley's	b c m	Scotch Girl.
2	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch h	Valiant.
3	Mr. H. Eckstein's	b aus m	Goldstream.
4	Capt. V. N. Lockett's	ch c g	Ocean.
5	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	Proprietor.
6	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b c m	Bird of Freedom.
7	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b c g	Obo.
8	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	br aus g	Adventure.

Third Day, Thursday, 28th March 1912.

THE PUNJAB ARMY HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—2 mile.

1	Mr. S. H. Killick's	gr ch g	Tommy, 14-1½.
2	Capt. G. H. T. Mackintosh's	b ch g	Umpha.
3	Lieut. Cols. A. and P. Young's	b ch m	Sea Shell, 14-1½.
4	Mr. S. H. Ferrand's	ch ch g	Khalasgi.

THE RAWALPINDI PLATE.—R. C.

1	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b ch m	Adalina, 14-2.
2	Mrs. Adie's	b ch m	Cresta, 14-1½.
3	Major-Gen. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	Dilawari, 14-2.
4	Mr. J. Lee's	bk ch m	Ringette, 13-2½.
5	Col. R. W. Fuller's	bk ch g	Black Arrow, 14-1

THE PERSIAN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Capt. T. P. Melvill's	ch a h	Pure Luck.
2	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	g a g	New Moon, 14-1.
3	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	g a g	Poseidon, 14-0.
4	Major G. M. Harman's	ch a g	Sir Rupert, 14-0½.
5	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b a g	Sarkhab, 13-3½.
6	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	ch a h	Prince Charley, 13-3.
7	Mr. J. Lee's	b a h	Veto, 13-2.
8	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b a h	Pinkie, 14-1.
9	Mr. H. O. Curtis'	ch a g	Deenar, 14-0½.
10	Mr. M. S. Fielden's	g a h	Great Power, 14-0.

THE HOUSE HURDLES.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

1	Mr. J. Woolley's	b c m	Scotch Girl.
2	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	b aus g	Gerah.
3	Capt. R. S. Johnson's	br aus g	The Riot.
4	Mr. H. Eckstein's	b aus m	Gold Stream.
5	Capt. V. N. Lockett's	ch c g	Ocean.
6	Mr. E. Sopper's	b c m	Brin Rock.
7	Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's	b c g	Stone Hall II.
8	Mr. W. Smith's	b aus m	Good Girl.
9	Major Eustace Crawley's	b aus m	Isolde.
10	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Sea Lad.
11	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	Proprietor.
12	Mr. V. A. P. Stoke's	ch c m	Ocean Bride.
13	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b c g	Obo.
14	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	br aus g	Adventure.

THE PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch c m	Snip Snap, 14-1.
2	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b c m	Sheen, 14-1½.
3	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
4	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	b aus m	Dorrie.
5	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	b aus g	Regal, 14-2.
6	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	ch c m	The Muse, 14-1½.
7	Mr. J. Lee's	b aus m	Thelma II., 13-2½.
8	Mr. E. Sopper's	ch c m	Mesalliance, 14-2.
9	Capt. V. Yeats Brown and Mr. A. D. Thursby's	ch c m	Mrs. Ippy.
10	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	gr c m	Lady Grey II., 14-1½
11	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b c g	Up Guards, 14-2.
12	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus m	Winna, 14-1½.
13	Mr. J. D. Scott's	br aus m	Beryl, 14-0½.
14	Capt. G. F. Gretton's	br c m	Birthday.
15	Col. R. W. Fuller's	b aus m	Miss Hova, 14-1.
16	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14-1.
17	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b c g	Hard Cash, 14-2.
18	Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's	b aus m	Devon, 14-0.
19	Messrs. Faunthorpe and Ryves'	b aus m	Clear Out, 14-1.

THE DIVISIONAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. J. Woolley's	b c m	Scotch Girl.
2	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch h	Valiant.
3	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Hughie.
4	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b c m	Bird of Freedom.
5	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b c g	Obo.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE I.—5 furlongs.

Entries close 9 A.M. on 27th March.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Entries close 9 A.M. on 27th March.

N.B.—Second entries close on 29th February 1912.
Final entries close on 15th March 1912.

BAREILLY SPRING MEETING 1912.

FINAL ENTRIES.

First Day, 22nd February, 1912.

For First Entries see "Indian Field" 18th January 1912, page 265. For Second Entries "Indian Field" of 1st February 1912, page 308.

THE HOUSE HURDLES.—2 miles over eight flights.

First Entries—9.
Second Entries—3.

13	Capt. Johnston Stewart's	b aus g	Lady Leonard.
14	Major E. Crawley's	b aus m	Isolde.

THE KHAITOLA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—7
Second Entries—7

15	Mr. James'	b ch g	Hareshaw.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—½ mile.

First Entries—5.
Second Entries—4.

10	Thakur Chandrika Prasad's	gr a g	Tasir, 14-0.

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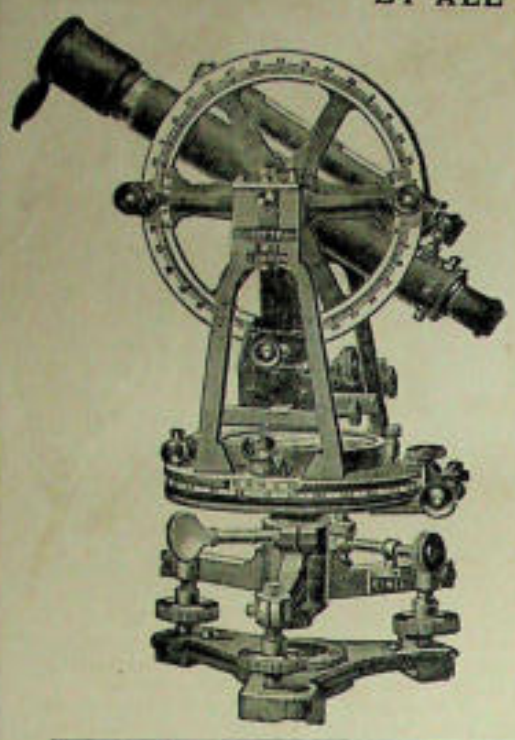

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Second Entries—4.

10 Mr. James' ... ... ch aus g ... Lockett.

THE PILIBHIT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—7.
Second Entries—6.

14 Major-Genl. Pilcher's ... ch eng m ... The Muse, 14-0½.
15 Capt. Hodgson's ... b aus g ... Little Corporal, 14-0.

16 Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' .. ... b k aus g ... Maori King, 14-1.

THE ARAB PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—12.
Second Entries—5.

18 Capt. Hodgson's ... b a g ... Dojan, 13-8½.

THE PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

First Entries—6.
Second Entries—3.

10 Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's... ... b aus g ... Charge, 14-0½.
11 Major-Genl. Pilcher's ... br aus g ... Pompadour, 14-0½.

Second Day, 24th February 1912.

THE BARNILLY NATIONAL.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries—8.
Second Entries—2.

11 Capt. Johnston Stewart's ... b aus g ... Lady Leonard.
12 Major E. Crawley's ... b eng m ... Isolde.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

First Entries—7.
Second Entries—6.

14 Major-Genl. Pilcher's ... br aus g ... Pompadour, 14-0½.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries—7.
Second Entries—4.

THE DESERT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

First Entries—10
Second Entries—9

26 Mr. Gilmour's ... ... b a g ... Exchange.
27 Capt. Hodgson's ... b a g ... Dojan, 13-3½.

THE PRODUCE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—4.
Second Entries—1.

6 Mr. James' ... ... b ch g ... Hareshaw.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

First Entries—5.
Second Entries—5.

11 Major-Genl. Pilcher's ... br aus g ... Pompadour, 14-0½.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—1 mile.

First Entries—5.
Second Entries—2.

8 Major-Genl. Pilcher's ... ch eng m ... The Muse, 14-0½.
9 Capt. Hodgson's ... b aus g ... Little Corporal, 14-0.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 2nd February 1912.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

IN fine, clear, frosty weather this meeting was successfully brought off on Saturday, the 27th instant. Results :—

THE STAINES SELLING HANICAP STEEPLECHASE PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Gore's b g Captain Farrel, by Laveno—Mast Head, aged, 11st. 3lb. J. Kelly 1
Capt. Jickling's Stoke Boy, aged, 11st. ... Mr. Harrison 2
Mr. Latwyche's Bibby, aged, 11st. 4lb. .. R. Gordon 3

Also ran : Mr. H. Chilcott's Walk In, aged, 10-10 (R. Parsons); Captain Denny's The Tigress, aged, 10-4 (car. 10-9) (W. Payne).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Bibby, 5 to 2 Stoke Boy, 4 to 1 each The Tigress and Captain Farrell, 10 to 1 Walk In

Won by three lengths ; a bad third.

THE DITTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE—Of 100 sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. D. Clarke's b g Beauty Bird, by Hawfinch—Proud Beauty, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... E. Piggott 1
Mr. Hibbert's Sintram, aged, 11st. 3lb. ...S. Walkington 2
Mr. P. Manning's Walley, 5yrs., 11st. ... W. Payne 3

Also ran : Mr. G. Duller's St. Distaff, 6yrs., 12 0 (G. Duller, jun.) ; Captain Newton's Port Meadow, 6yrs., 11-6 (R. Gordon) ; Mr. T. Hogg's Grape Fruit, 5yrs., 11-3 (R. Gallegos) ; Mr. J. Nugent's King Star, 5yrs., 11-2 (Isaac Morgan) ; Mrs. Lotings's Black Sea 6yrs., 10-11 (F. Morgan) ; Mr. Barton's Etrick, 4yrs., 10-6 (E. Lawlor) ; Mr. H. Chilcott's Gustave, aged, 10-10 (R. Parsons) ; Mr. W. Eccles's Maupassant, 4yrs., 9 12 (E. Houlihan).

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Beauty Bird, 4 to 1 Walley, 9 to 2 Etrick, 6 to 1 Sintram, 7 to 1 each St. Distaff and Black Sea, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE KEMPTON PARK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 250sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. B. Ashton's ch g Carrigrue, by Cannock Chase II—Rose Amber, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. E. W. Robinson's Bornalira, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... . G. Clancy 2
Mr. G. Aston's Lord Chatham, aged, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. H. Drake 3

Also ran ; Mr. P. Nelke's Shady Girl, aged, 12-7 (E. Piggott) ; Mr. J. Langley's Tokay, 6yrs., 11-10 (W. Hopper) ; Mr. F. Bibby's Andy White, 5yrs., 10-10 (Mr. J. Anthony).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Carrigrue, 11 to 4 on Bornalira, 5 to 1 each Andy White and Tokay, 9 to 1 Shaddy Girl, 10 to 1 Lord Chatham.

Won by five lengths ; twelve lengths divided second and third.

THE EGHAM HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Mills's ch c Chili II., by Ayrshire—Chelys, 4yrs., 11st. ... ... Ivor Anthony 1
Mr. G. Levy's Bouton Rouge, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... ... A. Glaiser 2
Mr. C. Hodgson's Shaccabac, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... W. Earl 3

Also ran : Lord Gerard's Bronzewing III., 6yrs., 12-0 (F. Mason) ; Mr. C. F. Young's The Imp, aged, 10-13 (E. Lawlor) ; Mr. G. Aston's Baker's Boy, aged, 11-4 Mr. H. Drake) ; Captain Barnett's Coral Wave, 4yrs., 11-0 (H. Smyth) ; Captain Daniel's Memento 4yrs., 11-0 (R. Gordon) ; Mr. Hibbert's Littleworth, 5yrs., 11-0 (S. Walkington) ; Mr. J. Nugent's Obey, 4yrs., 10-9 (Isaac Morgan) ; Captain Laing Paderno, 4yrs., 10-9 (R. Metcalfe).

BETTING : Evens Bronzewing III., 3 to 1 agst. Chili II., 7 to 2 Shaccabac, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE CRANFORD STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—Of 115sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Robson's b g Kya Lama, Pietermaritzburg—Queen Catherine, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Payne 1
Mr. F. Hartigan's Le Viso, aged, 11st. 5lb. F. Mason 2
Mr. Hodgson's Stonehenge, aged, 11st. 9lb. Ivor Anthony 3

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Le Viso, 2 to 1 Kya Lama, 5 to 2 Stonehenge.

Won by five lengths ; ten lengths separated second and third.

THE HANWORTH PARK HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Bennett's b c Henry Winkfield, by Henry the First—Lady Winkfield, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... C. Young 1
Mr. A. B. Walker's Lawrenny, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... ... A. Aylin 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Irish King, 4yrs., 10st. 13lb. E. Piggott 3

BETTING : 15 to 8 on Henry Winkfield, 3 to 1 agst. Irish King, 5 to 1 Lawrenny.

Won by eight lengths ; three lengths divided second and third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

DELAYED through the recent wintry weather in the north and midlands, the completion of the first round of the Association Cup was reached last Thursday—nearly a fortnight after the date arranged for the opening stage of the competition. Out of sixteen First League clubs which could have qualified for the second round no fewer than fourteen have earned that distinction, the field of 32 also comprising nine Second League clubs and (including Portsmouth, who belong to the second division) seven representatives of the Southern League. Considering the number of First Leaguers surviving, fortune, in the draw for the second round of ties which are to be decided next Saturday, has not been very kind to that body, only six of the fourteen clubs enjoying choice of ground, whereas of nine Second Leaguers six have had the luck to be drawn at home. Quite the best of the sixteen games promises to be that at Derby, where Derby County, the conquerors of Newcastle United and the leading club in the Second League, oppose Blackburn Rovers, who stand at the head of the First League. Chelsea encounter Bradford City at Valley Parade, where Queen's Park Rangers received their dismissal from the Cup, and West Ham United visit Middlesbrough, who have not been beaten at home this season. In these two instances the prospects of the London clubs appear far from hopeful, but at Craven Cottage Fulham should pull through against Liverpool and Crystal Palace may possibly overcome Sunderland.

For their early dismissal from the Cup competition, Woolwich Arsenal are enjoying some consolation in a marked improvement in their League record. A week ago the Woolwich team surprised everybody by beating Newcastle United at Newcastle and that success they followed up on Saturday with a victory over Sheffield United. Naturally enough the Arsenal depended upon the same eleven that had won at Newcastle, Common acting as centre forward, Greenaway and Flanagan forming the right wing, and Thomson and McKinnon assisting Ducat at half. For a long time the defence on each side proved too strong for the attack, the first half being nearly at an end when Kitchen scored for Sheffield. Before the interval, however Greenaway had equalised and on crossing over two goals by Common left the Arsenal with a handsome revenge for the defeat inflicted upon them at Bramall Lane early in the season.

In drawing with Blackburn Rovers at Ewood Park, Tottenham Hotspur accomplished almost as satisfactory a performance as that of the Arsenal, for on the Blackburn ground this season no visiting club had succeeded in gaining a victory, and the large majority appearing there had found themselves compelled to admit defeat. Hotspur, who were without Minter, enjoyed a fair share of the game up to the interval, but had to act mainly on the defensive on change of ends. Indeed, with good shooting, the Rovers could scarcely have failed to win, but there was some weakness near goal, and such shots as came to him, Lunn dealt with admirably. Thus, without ever looking likely to win, the Tottenham men halved the points with their formidable rivals.

Contrary to expectation, Everton failed to beat Aston Villa at Goodison Park and Newcastle United at Hyde Road could only draw with Manchester City. Sunderland, however, at Roker Park inflicted upon Manchester United the most severe defeat sustained by the League champions this season. None the worse for their strenuous efforts in the Cup tie on Thursday, Sheffield Wednesday beat Notts County in decisive fashion, and Middlesbrough won at Gigg Lane, where Bury had to admit their fifteenth reverse in the course of twenty-two matches. Oldham Athletic gave further proof of their recent improvement by holding their rivals at Bradford, and Bolton Wanderers for the second time this season overcame Preston North End, West Bromwich Albion at home also beating Liverpool, as they had done at Anfield Road in September.

Of the first six clubs in the Second Division of the League prior to Saturday's matches Chelsea alone were successful, and in consequence some changes have taken place. Thanks to a draw at Huddersfield, Derby County are still at the head of affairs, Chelsea being level on points with them, but not having such a good record by reason of an extra match fulfilled and an inferior goal average. The London club, however, are in a good position, a point ahead of Burnley and two in front of Hull City. Burnley went down at Grimsby before Grimsby Town, who earlier in the week had suffered defeat on their own ground at the hands of Leeds City, so that the result of yesterday's game was scarcely in accordance with form. Grimsby Town have done well against Burnley this season, the previous game between the clubs at Turf Moor being drawn. Although playing on their own ground Hull City could do no better than draw with Barnsley, who gave them a fine game. Following Chelsea's lead, Clapton Orient, with a fine win over Wolverhampton Wanderers, made an advance of two places and are now fifth on the list, only four points below the leaders. Fulham, however, were beaten at Blackpool and lost ground again just when they seemed likely to hold their own.

Form was completely upheld in the Southern League the only three victorious visiting teams being those standing at the head of the competition. Northampton had the hardest task in opposing the Crystal Palace at Sydenham and they accomplished a performance equalled by no other side this season. Crystal Palace enjoyed a good opportunity of getting in the running for the championship, but now their prospect of high honours has disappeared. Although without Harold Fleming, who is suffering from an injured knee, which prevented him taking part in the international trial match early in the week, Swindon played fine football and were always appreciably the better side than Southampton, who had three goals scored against them before forcing home an attack. Queen's Park Rangers won at New Brompton, an achievement that is now by no means out of the ordinary. They are still four points behind Swindon with a game in hand, so that, if a reverse overtakes the leaders and the London club maintain their winning sequence, the Wiltshire team may experience great difficulty in retaining their title. Leyton

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gained a welcome victory; and a superior goal average takes them above New Brompton, but both are five points to the bad—arrears that must be made up before either can hope to avoid reduction to the Second Division.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers	25	13	6	6	38	27	32
Everton	24	13	4	7	50	22	30
Newcastle United	24	13	4	7	46	34	30
Sunderland	25	10	8	7	44	34	28
Middlesbrough	23	10	6	7	37	28	28
Sheffield Wednesday	24	10	6	8	46	30	28
Aston Villa	24	10	6	8	48	40	26
Manchester United	24	10	6	8	32	33	26
Bradford City	23	10	5	8	27	24	25
West Bromwich A.	23	10	5	8	28	26	25
Tottenham Hotspur	23	9	6	8	38	31	24
Bolton Wanderers	24	11	2	11	38	35	24
Notts County	23	10	3	10	29	37	23
Sheffield United	23	9	4	10	31	31	22
Woolwich Arsenal	24	8	6	10	35	45	22
Liverpool	24	8	4	12	33	41	20
Preston North End	24	7	5	12	25	41	19
Oldham Athletic	25	7	4	12	30	42	18
Manchester City	25	5	7	11	29	40	17
Bury	22	2	5	15	16	34	9

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County	23	14	5	4	51	19	33
Chelsea	24	14	5	5	38	21	33
Barnsley	24	13	6	5	49	28	32
Hull City	24	13	5	5	40	31	31
Clapton Orient	25	13	3	7	38	26	29
Barnsley	25	10	8	6	30	18	28
Wolverhampton W.	24	11	6	7	38	29	28
Grimsby Town	25	10	7	8	34	30	27
Fulham	23	11	3	9	43	25	25
Notts Forest	22	9	5	8	26	25	23
Bradford	22	8	7	7	30	27	23
Blackpool	23	9	5	9	25	30	23
Huddersfield Town	22	8	6	8	32	33	22
Bristol City	24	7	4	13	26	42	18
Leeds City	25	7	3	15	33	55	17
Birmingham	25	6	4	15	29	44	16
Stockport County	22	4	7	11	23	32	15
Leicester Fosse	23	5	5	13	19	46	15
Gainsboro' Trinity	22	3	7	12	17	39	13
Glossop	22	1	9	12	14	37	11

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon	24	16	2	4	66	30	38
Queen's Park Rangers	23	15	4	4	41	20	34
Northampton	24	13	6	4	47	26	32
Plymouth Argyle	23	13	5	5	38	18	31
Millwall	23	9	8	6	42	31	26
Crystal Palace	21	10	5	6	46	22	25
Coventry City	23	11	2	10	39	33	24
Reading	23	8	8	7	26	27	24
Watford	23	7	9	6	32	33	23
Brighton and Hove	23	9	5	9	41	26	23
Bristol Rovers	23	7	8	7	23	28	22
Norwich City	23	9	4	10	24	35	22
West Ham United	22	7	5	10	36	40	19
Brentford	23	7	5	11	37	46	19
Stoke	21	7	4	10	24	39	18
Luton	22	5	7	10	26	34	17
Southampton	24	6	7	12	28	44	17
Exeter City	23	5	6	12	30	45	16
Leyton	22	3	5	14	15	46	11
New Brompton	22	3	5	14	14	54	11

CORINTHIANS *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—The Corinthians beat Cambridge University at Queen's Club on Saturday by three goals to none.

It was a fast game from start to finish and the football was always interesting to watch. The ground had dried up surprisingly after the recent heavy rains, and as there was an entire absence of wind accurate passing was the rule rather than the exception. The Corinthians had decidedly the better of the game all through, and, although they were scarcely at full strength, they gave a fine all-round display. S. H. Day was the most prominent of a good line of forwards, but R. A. Young is not so dangerous a player as a centre as he is on the wing. He is the type of player who wants plenty of room; he rather lacks experience of the short passing game of the inside forwards.

The defence was sound all through, and C. D. Melver was in particularly good form at half-back. V. G. Thew showed a fine turn of speed at back and was always just too fast for C. Law on the outside left wing for Cambridge. J. N. Cranstoun had very few difficult shots to deal with, but his clearances were full of method. This was the first match that Cambridge had played this term, and the team as a whole showed up fairly well, though their forwards failed in front of goal. They did not have many opportunities, it is true, but there seemed to be a hesitancy about their methods, a fault which has been such a marked feature of their play this season. Their new centre, A. S. Dawe, is certainly not an improvement on M. Woosnam, who is a strong and bustling player. The chief fault seems to be with the inside forwards, who are frequently out of position when an opening is made.

The half-backs were distinctly good, and the backs seem to understand each other thoroughly. R. G. Thompson has improved very considerably. S. Baker on Saturday rather hesitated at times as to what he was going to do, but usually got out of any difficulty satisfactorily. E. R. Hopewell gave a creditable display in goal, although he might possibly have saved the first goal, which R. A. Young headed from a very well-placed corner kick.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* OLD CARTHUSIANS.—At Oxford the University eleven beat a weak team representing the Old Carthusians by one goal to nothing. The Dark Blues made one change in their side, James, a Freshman, taking the place of Anderson at centre forward. The ground was very heavy. Nothing was scored in the first half, and it was not until a quarter of an hour before the end that Gow obtained the only goal of the match. The defence of both sides was, considering the conditions, quite sound, but the backs kicking and tackling as well the goalkeepers had little to do. Oxford University, 1; Old Carthusians, 0.

RUGBY RULES.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

CUMBERLAND *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—More than usual interest attached to the meeting of these teams at Kendal, for Yorkshire had only to win to make certain of finishing on top in the Northern section of the competition. As it happened, however, they were just beaten by the narrow margin of a point—Cumberland scoring a placed goal to a dropped goal—and, as Northumberland defeated Lancashire, at North Shields, Northumberland, thus heads the division. In the opening half Cumberland forwards were in fine form, the ball coming out on their side much more often than on that of the Yorkshiremen. Weakness at half-back, however, lost Cumberland several chances. On one occasion Yorkshire nearly scored, Cumberland just saving at the corner flag, and at half-time neither side could claim any advantage. For a long time after change of ends Yorkshire pressed in most determined fashion, but the Cumberland defence was very sound, Bell in particular giving a great display. At length, F. Steinthal dropped a goal in glorious fashion for Yorkshire, and this seemed likely to win them the game, but Walter Dixon got over for Cumberland, and, with Bell placing a goal, Cumberland won a splendid game. Cumberland, 5 points; Yorkshire, 4 points.

NORTHUMBERLAND *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Teams representing these counties met at North Shields, in the presence of 2,000 spectators. Cold weather prevailed and the ground was hard and covered slightly with snow. Northumberland began in fine style and had much the better of the game for the first quarter of an hour, but after that Lancashire were seen to excellent advantage and in quick succession H. Robinson and A. Robinson scored tries. In neither case was the place-kick successful. Even play followed, but towards half-time Northumberland had the ball more often than their opponents. Their three-quarters were weak, however, and, finishing badly, failed to get over, so that at the interval Lancashire led by 6 points to nothing. After change of ends, Heads went full-back for Northumberland and Robb played centre three-quarter. These alterations had a marked effect upon the run of the game. In a quarter of an hour the scores were level, Thompson and Robb scoring unconverted tries for Northumberland. Then Thompson and Roberts got over, both these tries being improved upon by Alexander. After that Lancashire rallied splendidly and Entwistle and Haywood scored unimproved tries for them. The result, therefore, was a splendid victory for Northumberland by 2 goals and 2 tries to 4 tries. Northumberland, 16 points; Lancashire, 12 points.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* HARLEQUINS.—The Harlequins took their revenge at the Rectory Field for their defeat in the first match by beating Blackheath by a placed goal and a try to a penalty goal and a try. Lambert and Sibree, of the Harlequins, and Coverdale, of Blackheath, were away through injuries. The game was played under very favourable conditions, and there was a record attendance. The Harlequins went off in a great dash and pressed, but a quarter of an hour elapsed before they could score, Stoop then making a beautiful opening for Brougham, who obtained an unconverted try. A few minutes later Knight equalised with a goal from a penalty kick, and the sides crossed over level. Early in the second half Stoop made a great run almost to the Blackheath line and passed to Birkett, who scored in a good position, and R. Ward placed a goal. Then Dodds from

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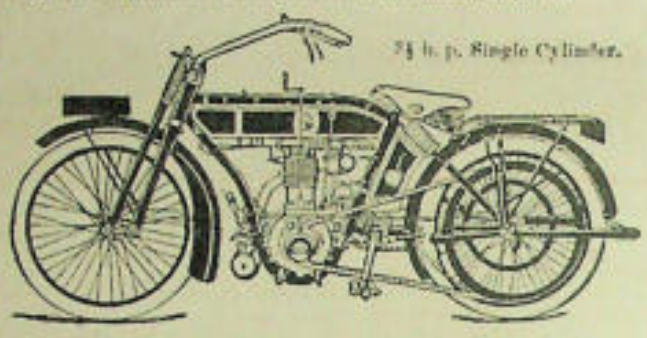

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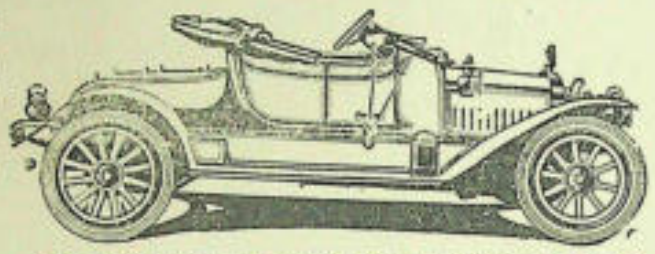

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his own 25 made a great run through and transferred to Neale, who made another grand effort, finishing with a pass to Stokes, who scored for Blackheath. The place kick failed. After this the Blackheath backs did some excellent work, and made some very clean passing runs, but they could not break through the Harlequins' defence. The home forwards played in characteristic style, and frequently spoiled the Harlequins' attacks. Neither set of backs did themselves justice, the attempts at passing being rather poor, but it was a grim struggle kept up strenuously to the end. Harlequins, 8 points; Blackheath, 6 points.

OLD LEYSIANS *vs.* ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S H.—Although led at half-time by the difference between a dropped goal and a try, the Old Leysians having to play against the wind throughout the first portion of the match, readily asserted themselves in the second half at Wandsworth to finally maintain their unbeaten record this season by 17 points to 4. It was curious that the dropped goal gained by the Hospital was the clever work of Williams himself, an Old Leysian scholar. Quite early after the change of ends, B. H. Holloway dropped a goal for the home side, and this good work was followed up by Bell and Walker on opposite wings gaining tries from which Mellor easily placed goals. Bell's try was a truly magnificent piece of work. Quite early he was nearly forced over the touch line, and saved the situation by swerving in and out of the clutches of his would-be tacklers, finally grounding the ball between the posts. The visitors had a strong, heavy pack, who had the best of it in the scrums, and their half-backs got the ball on many occasions, but outside there was no comparison when once the Leysian backs handled the ball. Ultimately the Old Leysians won by 3 goals (1 dropped) and 1 try to 1 dropped goal. Old Leysians, 17 points; Bart's, 4 points.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—In this game at Oxford the University had a moderate side, only six Old Blues turning out. The Services had a capital fifteen and proved much too fast for the Dark Blues. In the first half Royle crossed the University line and Coltar placed a goal. Afterwards the Services, though losing Church, who was injured, had all the better of matters. Collier obtained a couple of tries, and W. de-Gery and Wodehouse also crossed the Oxford line. Wodehouse converted two of the tries, and in the end the Services won by three goals and two tries to nothing. In the later stages the Oxford men showed better form, but taking the match through they were outplayed. United Services, 21 points; Oxford University, 0 points.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* RICHMOND.—Richmond, after having the better of the struggle in this game at Richmond for two-thirds of the time, were well beaten by Cambridge in the concluding twenty minutes of the game and lost by 2 goals and 3 tries to 2 tries. It was not by any means a good game. Most of the play was scrambling and disappointing but throughout the opening half the Richmond forwards had much the better of the play, and with the chances that came to them, their side ought to have scored more points than they did. The Richmond backs failed badly with their passing time after time. Plant got over with a try shortly before the interval, but it was not improved. Early in the second half Richmond, again having had the better of much scrambling play, scored again, Woodhead gaining an unconverted try, but then the Cambridge men suddenly found their form, and, playing admirably together for the rest of the time, they had Richmond well beaten. During the last twenty minutes they were always in possession of the ball, and the good work done by their forwards was so well taken up by their backs that much nicely-managed passing landed Hill in with three tries and MacIntosh in with two others, and two of them were converted. Cambridge University, 19 points; Richmond, 6 points.

ATHLETICS AND CROSS-COUNTRY.

BLACKHEATH HARRIERS gained a double victory on Saturday over the Cambridge University Hare and Hounds. In the first and second team matches alike the winning side had the five scorers in the first six men home. In the first team match at Blackheath (where the Cantabs were beaten by 18 points to 57) the first six men were: C. H. Baxter, C. A. Glaesser (Blackheath), H. W. C. Lloyd (Cambridge), J. R. Barrowclough, C. A. Wickham Jones and E. F. Judson (Blackheath). Baxter's time for the seven miles was 42mins. 4secs.

At Long Eaton the Midland Counties' junior cross-country championship was won, in a field of 200 runners, representing twenty clubs, by the Thrapston Harriers with 97 points to the Derby and County's 156 points, and the Birchfield Harriers' 168 points. S. C. Greenaway (Banbury Harriers) was first man home. His time for the six and a half miles course was 39mins. 9secs.

The north-eastern cross-country championships at Stockton-on-Tees were won as follow: Seniors—Darlington Harriers (F. H. Reay, of Sanderland, finishing first). Juniors—Saltwell Harriers (Urwin, of Blaydon, being first man home).

At Roehampton the Thames Hare and Hounds four and three-quarter miles challenge cup race was won by the old Cambridge University cross-country Blue, A. R. Pearson (holder), in 29mins. 55secs. beating C. H. Camden-Noad, a previous holder, by 21secs.

The Highgate Harriers ten miles championship at Colder's Green was won by the Scottish international, T. Johnston, in 58mins. 44secs. and the Polytechnic Harriers' ten miles championship went to C. O. Read, in 61mins. 34secs.

An inter-team walking race of eight miles, under the auspices of the North London Harriers, was won by the Middlesex A.C., with the low score of 19 points, to North London's 46. H. V. L. Rose, of the winning team, finished first in 62mins. 23secs.

BOXING.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.

LAST Monday night was Mr. A. F. Bettinson's "benefit" at the National Sporting Club, and a delightfully varied entertainment was presented, although the actual fights were of minor consequence.

However, of the serious contests, that between Joe Bowker and Charles Ledoux, the bantam-weight champion of France, was better worth watching than the average championship struggle. Bowker is not so young and fast as he was, and the Frenchman, who is a miniature edition of Harry Lewis (the French style is obviously Americanized) and adopts the crouching attitude, won easily, thanks to a very useful left and a terrific right. Bowker was knocked out in the tenth round.

The amateur *vs.* professional bouts were unusually entertaining. Gunner Moir had distinctly the worst of his engagement with Mr. W. Hazell, the amateur heavy-weight champion and Mr. R. G. Warnes was quite as effective in his quiet, business-like way with M. Wells, whose victory over Welsh revealed the existence of an English boxer with the physique as well as the skill required for conquering such abnormal American fighters as Wolgast. In the other exhibition bouts the professionals were much cleverer than their opponents, and in one case the affair was made into a burlesque of boxing, a form of low comedy that nobody really cares to see.

The meeting of Mr. H. Bowers, the amateur light-weight champion and a boxer as skilful as he is strenuous, and Jim Driscoll was far and away the most artistic episode in the evening's sport. Driscoll was as swift and evasive as ever, but he knew better than to reduce his opponent to absurdity.

Appended are details of the contest between Bowker and Ledoux:—

1st round.—Bowker seemed a trifle the taller, but the Frenchman looked the stronger. The contest started at top speed, and finer two-handed boxing could not well be imagined. Bowker used his left with lightning rapidity and with considerable effect, once sending his man to the ropes with three successive left-handed blows. It was exceedingly pretty boxing.

2nd round.—The Frenchman was as smart as the ex-world champion, but his leads frequently miscarried, and always Bowker was on him like lightning. He had had considerably the better of the first round, and had nearly all the point-gathering, and again he started off this round in very sprightly fashion. The Frenchman depended almost exclusively on his right, which was really a very useful member, but it seemed to be a mistake to lead with it when Bowker was so agile with his left. This was again easily Bowker's round. The Frenchman had connected with his right once or twice, but it was always when Bowker was retreating.

3rd round.—The Frenchman changed his method of attack, and used his left more. The pace slowed down for a little while, but there was always plenty of strenuous work when the men got to close quarters. The Frenchman crouched a good deal now, but his right was always dangerous, and he was constantly looking for an opening. This was a much more even round, each man scoring about an equal number of points.

4th round.—Extreme quickness was the chief characteristic of this round. The Frenchman did a good deal of the leading, but it was not so much had direction as the cleverness of Bowker, which caused him to so frequently miss. But the Frenchman, now that he had changed his style, was doing very much better, and frequently he worried Bowker very considerably. His rushing was always well executed. In the middle the men stopped for a second to shake hands—the sequel to a somewhat low blow by the Frenchman, who immediately held out his hand. Bowker was not so ahead on points at the end of this round.

5th round.—Beautiful feinting by the Frenchman, who used his left with effect, marked the opening. Ledoux is the possessor of a long reach, and this he used in very clever fashion. But there was never a moment when Bowker did not use his left, and once, when he was forced into a corner, he used his head in convincing fashion in getting out of difficulties. This round was a shade in favour of Ledoux.

6th round.—For little men the blows were heavy enough to suit anyone. At the opening it was all Bowker's left—he did little at all with his right, but he was exceedingly clever in dodging out of distance, and then rushing in with his left. Bowker seemed to think that the best method of attack was defence, and often he scored at the instant when his opponent was swinging his right. The boxing was still very clever, and Bowker had more of his own way in this round.

7th round.—The boxing in the middle portion of this meeting is entitled to the description hurricane. The Frenchman was obviously looking for a chance to land his right, and frequently he swung; but at a moment when he appeared to be most dangerous Bowker would rush in and spoil his plans. Bowker was indeed boxing with the maximum of skill, and scored so frequently that the round was easily his.

8th round.—For the first minute it was all Bowker, but then for a space the Frenchman livened up, and took a very decided hand. But several times he leapt into Bowker's electrical left. There was a breathless second when the Englishman was forced to the ropes. Ledoux did all he knew to get in one of his right-handed blows, but Bowker managed to get out of a very tight corner, although not without losing a little.

9th round.—The Frenchman at this stage was the more active of the two, and he did most of the leading. Then came the sensation. Bowker before the end of the round was down six times, and on the majority of the occasions took nearly all the seconds available. The blow which sent Bowker down first was a terrific one, which came from underneath, and caught Bowker full on the chin. He looked to be out, but then six successive smashes met him, and each time he went down. The Frenchman was wildly excited, and could only with difficulty be kept away from his opponent. Bowker displayed the maximum of courage, but it was the bell which saved him, although the end was inevitable.

10th round.—This was a round full of drama. Five times Bowker went to the boards, twice for six seconds, and once each for seven and eight seconds. It was always right swings which sent him down, but with it all he managed to get in his left once or twice. Ledoux was much more restrained now, and hung on the ropes whilst his opponent crawled to his feet. After being down five times Mr. Douglas rightly interfered, stopped the contest, and declared Ledoux the winner. Bowker boxed with plenty of courage, but there was never any hope for him after the first of the sequence of right-handed blows.

Polo.

NATIVE CAVALRY POLO TOURNAMENT.

THIRTEEN teams entered for the Native Polo Tournament at Umballa and the first round was opened on the 12th instant when five games were down for decision. The 2nd Lancers who were drawn against the 4th Cavalry were unable to put in an appearance and the 4th Cavalry had a walk over. The 3rd Skinner's Horse met the 9th Hodson's Horse "A" and a good game was expected, but to the general surprise the 3rd showed exceptionally fine form. Their combination was superb and they went away from their opponents' right from the start and eventually won by 7 goals to one. The game between the 1st Lancers and 17th Cavalry was a runaway affair for the 17th who were much too strong for the 1st and scoring steadily throughout the game, won by 12 goals to nil. The 11th Lancers and 18th Lancers put up a very good game, the 19th, though a young team, gave a good account of themselves and were beaten 6—3. The remaining match of the first round was between the 18th and 30th Lancers and was a very closely contested game throughout. It was the 30th's first appearance in any Northern India tournament and they gave a good display. Play was level in the first three chukkers, the 30th leading at half time by 2 goals to one. Then the 18th got going and scored four goals in the next two periods. The 30th could only add one more in the last chukker and were beaten 5 to 3. Both Nathe Singh of the 30th and Ralston of the 18th received blows over the eye from the ball but pluckily continued playing to the end.

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The four games in the second round were played off on the 14th instant and were witnessed by a large gathering of spectators. The 9th Hodson's Horse and the 30th Lancers were "At Home" and the Band of the West Ridings was in attendance. The 7th Lancers and 9th Hodson's Horse "B" team who had drawn byes in the first round were drawn together in the second the 9th winning by 8 goals to nil. It was a hard galloping and well contested game but the shooting of the 7th was very poor indeed and accuracy in the direction would have made considerable alteration in the score sheet, as they missed many opportunities. The 17th Lancers and 17th Cavalry put up a hard fought game which closed in favour of the 17th by 4 goals to one. The first and third period were very level and no score was registered. In the second the 17th put on two goals, in the fourth the 37th notched their only point, and the 17th scoring a goal in each of the remaining chukkers won as stated. The two Meerut representatives, the 3rd Skinner's Horse and 18th Lancers were expected to give a good game and the spectators were not disappointed. It was fast and well contested throughout. The score was level with 3 all at half time and then the 3rd pulled ahead scoring a point in the fourth period and another in the fifth. The 18th got another at the beginning of the last chukker, but before time was called the 3rd had put on two more goals and thus won by 7 goals to 4. The match between the 4th Cavalry and 11th Lancers was the most exciting game of the day. The 11th went away at the start, scoring 3 goals in the opening chukker. They got another in the second, at the close of which the score stood at 4 to 2. The 4th equalised in the third, but just before half time the 11th again got the lead. There was no score in the fourth and fifth and the sixth provided some most exciting play, time being called with the score 6 all. The goals were then widened and the game resumed, a prolonged scrimmage in front of the Lancers' posts ending in the 4th Cavalry scoring the winning goal.

The semi-finals were played on the 14th instant, when a big gathering assembled on the polo ground, among those present being General and Mrs. Pirie and many other notabilities. The 9th Hodson's Horse and 30th Lancers dispensed hospitality and the Band of the 23rd Pioneers was an additional attraction. The first game was between the 17th Cavalry and the 9th Hodson's Horse "B" team. The 17th were better mounted and were superior in combination to their opponents. The 9th nevertheless, played hard all through, but had to admit defeat by 11 goals to 1. The 3rd Skinner's Horse and 4th Cavalry match ended in favour of the 3rd, who played in splendid form, their combination being excellent, while they were much better mounted than their opponents. *Final score:* 3rd Skinner's Horse 5 goals, 4th Cavalry 1 goal.

The final was decided on the 19th instant in the presence of a big gathering of spectators. The 9th Hodson's Horse and 30th Lancers were "At Home" and the King's Dragoon Guards Band played a fine selection of music. The game was well contested throughout and ended in a win for the 17th Cavalry by 4 goals to 3. After the game General Pirie congratulated the teams and Mrs. Pirie handed the Cup to the winners.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Second Chukker.—Midfield play till the 17th got on and scored in a scrimmage. The 3rd then pressed but the 17th cleared and working the ball back Atkinson hit their second goal.

Third Chukker.—The 17th scored with a long shot. Then the 3rd asserted themselves and playing a more combined game notched a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—This was a very level period. Both teams were making great efforts and the 17th managed to add to their total.

Fifth Chukker.—The 3rd were playing well up to their form in this chukker and forced the 17th to hit behind, Conway-Gordon scoring from the penalty shot.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play till the 3rd got on and put the ball through. They pressed for the rest of the game, but were unable to get on terms and were thus beaten 4 to 3. Teams:—

3rd Skinner's Horse		17th Cavalry.	
Mr. G. C. Gray ...	... 1	Mr. T. W. Kirkwood	— 1
Mr. R. W. Manderson	... 2	Capt. D. D. Wilson	... 2
Capt. V. A. Conker	... 3	Capt. R. W. Henderson	... 3
Capt. E. C. W. Conway-Gordon	(back)	Mr. E. G. Atkinson	(back)

Umpires:—Major Wickham and Mr. Wienholt both of the King's D. G.'s.

Results at a glance:—

9th H. H. S. Team	bye		9th H. H. 8—0	17th Cav. 11—1
7th Lancers	bye			
37th Lancers	bye		17th Cav. 4—1	
1st Lancers ...	...	7th Cav. 12—0		
17th Cavalry	...			
3rd Skinner's Horse	...	3rd S. H. 9—1	3rd S. H. 7—4	3rd S. Horse 5—1
9th Hodson's Horse	...			
18th Lancers	...	18th Lan 8—3		
30th Lancers	...			
19th Lancers	...	19th Lan. 6—3	4th Cav. 6—5	
11th Lancers	...			
2nd Lancers	...	4th Cav. w.o		
4th Cavalry...	...			

Athletics.

BENGAL PRESIDENCY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

NINETEENTH CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING.

President:—Sir A. A. Apear, K.C.I.E.
Vice-President and Referee:—Mr. J. C. R. Johnston.
Sports Judges:—Sir Allan Arthur, Mr. W. T. Grice, Mr. F. Rawson.
Gymnastic Judges:—Capt. Urquhart, Mr. A. P. Stockwell, Dr. J. H. Gray.
Handicappers:—Mr. W. T. Grice, Mr. M. Remfry, Mr. W. C. Burke.
Time Takers:—Mr. J. C. MacLeod, Mr. G. F. Smaith, Mr. J. F. Reid
Starter:—Mr. M. Remfry
Scorer:—Mr. W. C. Burke.
Executive Committee:—Mr. W. C. Burke, Lieut. R. N. Bocquet, Mr. J. G. Greig Mr. J. C. McLeod, Mr. M. Remfry, Mr. H. M. Sherwan, Capt. G. F. Urquhart, Rev. T. Vander Schweria, S. J.
Honorary Secretary:—Mr. J. H. Gray, M.D.

Saturday, 17th February 1912.

APPENDED are the results of the big athletic meeting held in Calcutta this afternoon. Comments will be found among our Sporting and Athletic Notes.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS. *First Heat*—A. J. Duffy, E. B. S. R. Sporting Club, Dacca, 1; Fred Rossetti, Y.M.C.A., Calcutta 2; R. F. Rose, E. I. R. Sporting Club Howrah, 3. Time—10½secs.

Second Heat.—R. H. Leadon, Y.M.C.A., Calcutta, 1; W. L. Cooper, B. N. Ry. A. C. Santragatchi, 2; Lieut. N. Y. L. Welman, 3rd Middlesex, Lebong, 3. Time—10½secs

Final.—A. J. Duffy, 1; R. H. Leadon, 2; F. Rossetti, 3. Time—10½secs.

220 YARDS.—A. J. Duffy, E. B. S. R. Sporting Club, Dacca, 1; R. H. Leadon, Y.M.C.A., Calcutta, 2; Lieut. N. Y. L. Welman, 3rd Middlesex, Lebong, 3. Time—23½secs.

QUARTER MILE.—R. H. Leadon, Y.M.C.A., Calcutta, 1; Lieut. N. Y. L. Welman, 3rd Middlesex, Lebong, 2; F. C. Major, Y.M.C.A., Calcutta, 3. Time—53½secs

HALF MILE.—Felix Rossetti, Y.M.C.A., Calcutta, 1; J. C. Nash, Calcutta, 2; J. Green, Y.M.C.A., Calcutta, 3. Time—2mins. 13secs.

HIGH JUMP.—F. Ford, St. Xavier's College, 1; S. Mister, L.M.S. College, Calcutta, 2; Mahar, B.N.R., 3. 5ft. 7ins.

120 YARDS HURDLES. *First Heat.*—H. K. Vanspall, Y.M.C.A. (pen. 17yds.) 1; F. Ford, St. Xavier's (pen. 2)yds.) 2. Time—19½secs.

Second Heat.—E. R. Vanspall, Y.M.C.A. (pen. 10yds.), 1; A. K. Greene, St. Xavier's (pen. 20yds.), 2. Time—19½secs.

Final.—H. K. Vanspall, 1; K. R. Vanspall, 2; A. K. Greene, 3. Time—19½secs.

150 YARDS HANDICAP. *First Heat.*—H. C. Lindsay, Rangers (8yds.), and E. P. Keeling, Rangers (3yds.) dead heat. 1; R. H. Leadon, Y.M.C.A. (scr.) 3. Time—15½secs.

Second Heat.—W. L. Cooper, B.-N. R., S. C. (6yds.), 1; Fred Rossetti, Y.M.C.A. (2yds.), 2; A. Rego, Medical College, (10yds.), 3. Time—15secs.

Third Heat.—J. C. Basil (10yds.), 1; A. J. Duffy, E. B. S. R. S. C., Dacca (2yds.), 2; H. Larkins, 3. Time—15½secs.

Final.—W. L. Cooper, 1; J. C. Basil, 2; Fred Rossetti, 3. Time—15½secs.

300 YARDS HANDICAP. *First Heat.*—F. V. Mahoney, N.-W. R. Volunteers (12yds.), 1; H. G. M. Campbell, Medical College (8yds.), 2; H. Griffiths, Measurers (8yds.), 3; E. W. Warde Jones, E. I. Ry. S. C. (20yds.), 4. Time—32½secs.

Second Heat.—E. P. Keeling, Rangers (5yds.), 1; H. R. Rhodes, S.S. *Caledonia* (20yds.), 2; F. C. Major, Y.M.C.A. (8yds.), 3; H. W. Lindsay, E. I. Ry. S. C. (10yds.), 4. Time—34½secs.

Final.—F. V. Mahoney, 1; E. P. Keeling, 2; H. R. Rhodes, 3. Time—33½secs.

TWO MILES BICYCLE RACE.—J. Marooth, 1; A. Cameron, 2; G. L. Thomas, 3. Time—5mins. 48½secs.

BRITISH ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS. *First Heat.*—Sergeant Miller, R. Irish Rifles, 1; Bds. J. Anderson, Gordon Highlanders, 2; Pte. McDonald, Black Watch, 3. Time—10½secs.

Second Heat.—Pte. Parker, 2nd King's Regiment, 1; Pte. R. Howard, 2nd Dorsets, 2; Corpl. H. Colborn, 3rd Royal Fusiliers, 3. Time—10½secs.

Third Heat.—Lce.-Corpl. Croll, 1st Middlesex, 1; Rfm. Doeran, R. Irish Rifles, 2; Corpl. A Mead, 3rd Royal Fusiliers, 3. Time—10½secs.

Final.—Sergt. Miller, 1; Pte. R. Howard, 2; Pte. Parker, 3. Time—10½secs.

QUARTER MILE. *First Heat*—Pte. Howard, 2nd Dorsets, 1; Pte. Parker, 2nd King's Regiment, 2; Pte. J. Cullen, 1st R. Dublin Fusiliers, 3; Bds. Harris, Royal Fusiliers, 4. Time—54secs.

Second Heat.—Sergt. Miller, R. Irish Rifles, 1; Corpl. Colborn, Royal Fusiliers, 2; Lce.-Corpl. J. Burgan, 3; Lce.-Corpl. Gerength, R. I. Rifles, 4. Time—51½secs.

Final.—Sergt. Miller, R. Irish Rifles, 1; Pte. Howard, 2nd Dorsets, 2; Corpl. Colborn, Royal Fusiliers, 3. Time—51½secs.

600 YARDS.—Sergt. Miller, R. Irish Rifles, 1; Lce.-Cpl. J. Burgan, Gordon Highlanders, 2; Corpl. Brown, 2nd Dorsets, 3. Time—1min. 15½secs.

1,000 YARDS.—Dr. Roberts, 2nd King's Regiment, 1; Pte. J. Mahoney, 1st R. Dublin Fusiliers, 2; Lce.-Corpl. Fuller, 2nd N. Staffords, 3. Time—2mins. 19½secs.

ONE MILE.—Dr. Roberts, 2nd King's Regiment, 1; Pte J. Mahoney, 1st R. Dublin Fusiliers, 2; Lce.-Corpl. Fuller, 2nd N. Staffords, 3. Time—4min. 12½secs.

ONE MILE RELAY RACE.—2nd Dorset Regiment, 1; 3rd Royal Fusiliers, 2; 2nd King's Regiment, 3.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Won by 8th Mountain Battery.

NATIVE ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS. *First Heat.*—Naik Iman Din, 93rd Burmas, 1; Sepoy Ghaffar Khan 9th Infantry, 2; Sepoy Kalkar Singh, 22nd Punjabis, 3. Time—11½secs

Second Heat.—Sepoy Bagh Singh, 93rd Burmas, 1; Sepoy Anant Singh, 66th Punjabis, 2; Lce.-Nk. Yusuf Khan, 9th Infantry, 3. 10½secs.

Third Heat.—Sepoy Ujagar Singh, 93rd Burmas, 1; Sepoy Gurbachan Singh, 22nd Punjabis, 2; Lce.-Nk. Ramand Sukul, 1st Brahmans, 3. Time—10½secs.

Final.—Sepoy Bagh Singh, 1; Naik Iman Din, 2; Sepoy Ujagar Singh, 3. Time—10½secs.

QUARTER MILE.—Naik Iman Din, 93rd Burmas, 1; Sepoy Harman Singh, 93rd Burmas, 2; Sepoy Bagh Singh, 93rd Burmas, 3. Time—52½secs.

HALF MILE.—Naik Iman Din, 93rd Burmas, 1; Lce. Nk. Bishen Singh, 93rd Burmas, 2; Lce.-Nk. Ramand Sukul, 1st Brahmans, 3. Time—2min. 7½secs.

ONE MILE.—Naik Kalkar Singh, 61th Punjabis, 1; Sepoy Jagat Singh, 66th Punjabis, 2; Sepoy Amar Singh, 93rd Burmas, 3. Time—4mins. 43½secs.

SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS. *First Heat.*—E. Harlow, Calcutta Boys' School, 1; E. Hartley, St. Joseph's High School, 2; A. Preston, Doveton College, 3. Time—12secs.

Second Heat.—J. Brookes, Doveton College, 1; D. Diaz, St. Joseph's High School, 2; D. Faria, Calcutta Boys' School, 3. Time—12½secs.

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Third Heat.—A George, Calcutta Boys' School, 1; F. Coelho, St. Joseph's High School, 2; A. J. Sarkies, La Martiniere, 3. Time—12⅘secs.

Final.—E. Harlow, 1; A George, 2; J. Brookes, 3. Time—11⅘secs.

220 YARDS.—C. Ford, St. Xavier's College, 1; C. Shane, St. Joseph's High School, 2; W. Beale, La Martiniere, 3. Time—25⅘secs.

QUARTER MILE.—C. Johnson, St. Xavier's College, 1; G. Neal, St. Xavier's College, 2; A Kerry, St. Joseph's High School, 3. Time—83⅘secs.

HIGH JUMP.—A. Kerry, St. Joseph's High School, 1; F. G. Neal, St. Xavier's College, 2; J. D'Souza, St. Joseph's High School, 3.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION.

Naik Dewa Singh, 22nd Punjabis, 1; Sergt. Wilkie, Black Watch, 2; M. G. Martins, Y.M.C.A., 3.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

AMATEUR.—Won by Y. M. C. A. Calcutta 50 points.
BRITISH ARMY.—Won by Royal Irish Rifles 36 points.
NATIVE ARMY.—Won by 93rd Burma L. I. 69 points.
SCHOOLS.—Won by St. Xavier's College 38 points.

Rowing.

ROYAL CONNAUGHT BOAT CLUB POONA.

Friday, 16th February, 1912.

THE 44th annual regatta of the Royal Connaught Boat Club was held at Rosherville this afternoon and all Poona and Kirkee Society turned out to assist at a most interesting afternoon's sport. The band of the 127th Baluchis was in attendance and Surgeon-General MacNeece and the officers of the R.A.M.C. were "At home." The prizes were given away by Mr. R. D. Prior and in the evening a dinner followed by a dance was held to complete the enjoyment of the afternoon. Heats had been rowed off earlier in the week and only the finals were contested to-day, results of which were as follows:—

JUNIOR SCULLS.—3 furlongs. Bowen beat Shaw. Jerrard and Hughes did not compete. Shaw got off in front but was soon caught and passed by Bowen, who maintained his lead to the end and won comfortably by three lengths. Time—2mins, 42secs.

PROFESSIONAL FOURS.—3 furlongs. Khalsais.—R. C. B. C. beat Khalsais Deccan College. A close race; the Boat Club crew coming away at the finish to win by a length. Time—2mins. 22⅘secs.

STATION EIGHTS.—¼ mile.

R. A. M. C.		R. A.	
Smales	bow	Gardiner	bow.
Brown Mason	2	Powell	2
Bowen	3	Eales	3
Startin	4	Maule	4
Turner	5	Vines	5
Byatt	6	Long	6
Leahy	7	Greenshields	7
Langrishe	str.	Sarson	str.
Mrs. Parker	cox.	Mrs. Powell	cox.

beat

The R.A.M.C. led for ¼ mile, then the Gunners began to come up to them and were only ¼ length behind a furlong from home. But the Medical crew went away at the finish and won by three-quarters of a length. Time—2mins. 34secs.

CANADIAN CANOE RACE—300 yards.

Mrs. Smales and Turner	1
Mrs. Bains and Corry	2
Miss Brooke and Walker	3
Miss Sutherland and Mackay	4

Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 34secs.

JUNIOR FOURS.—3 furlongs.

DORSETS.		R. A.	
Thwaytes	bow	Eales	bow.
Clemson	2	Greenshields	2
Jerrard	3	Vines	3
Gore-Brown	str.	Sarson	str.
Mrs. Rosher	cox.	Mrs. Powell	cox.

beat

The Dorsets got off at a faster stroke and soon established a lead which they maintained till the end. Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—2mins. 20secs.

SENIOR PAIRS.—3 furlongs.

Leahy and Langrishe	1
Wilson and Turner	2
Schmidt and Denso	3

Leahy and Langrishe led from the start and won comfortably by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 19⅘secs.

JUNIOR PAIRS.—3 furlongs.

Long and Powell	1
Gerrard and Gore-Brown	2

Long and Powell led from the start, but their opponents drew level at half way. Long and Powell, however, went away again and in spite of strong spurts by Gerrard and Gore-Brown they won by a quarter of a length.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA *v.* ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—This match was played on the College ground on Monday and won by the home team. Batting first Calcutta made 132, Marsden taking 5 wickets for 42, and Vaughan 4 for 51. St. Xavier's then went in and compiled 243 for the loss of two wickets when they declared their innings closed. McCready, the old St James' boy who plays for St. Xavier's, made 119, and F. Ford scored 81 not. Going in again Calcutta made 142 for 4 when stumps were drawn, the College team thus winning by 111 runs on the first innings Score:—

C. C. C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings	
A. J. Carter, b Vaughan	...	1	c Marsden, b Vaughan	4
B. A. White, c Francis, b Vaughan	...	59	b Vaughan ...	14
J. C. Sewell, c Greene, b Marsden	...	1	did not bat.	
F. C. Fyffe, b Vaughan	...	0		
F. E. Waite, c Greene, b Vaughan	...	32	c Delounegered, b Vaughan ...	30
M. R. Quin, c and b Marsden	...	15	b Marsden ...	11
H. V. Low, not out	...	6	not out ...	51
J. V. B. Bromage, c Greene, b Marsden	...	0	not out ...	19
G. L. Scott, b Marsden	...	0	did not bat.	
J. B. Hodgson, b Marsden	...	6		
V. Smyth, b Marsden	...	6		
Extras	...	12	Extras ...	33
Total	...	132	Total (for 4 wkts) ...	142

ST. XAVIER'S.

A. McCready, c Waite, b Low	...	119
A. Vaughan, st. Carter, b Waite	...	1
F. Ford, not out	...	81
F. Delounegered, not out	...	32
A. Green, J. Yackhee, A. Francis, G. Murray, E. Skyes, J. Marsden, J. Sarkiko	did not bat.	
Extras	...	10
* Total (for 2 wickets)	...	243

* Innings declared.

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* MADRAS U. C.—Played at Chepauk on the 16th instant ending in a draw. Partridge batted well scoring 102 not out for the M. C. C.

M. C. C.

W. H. Bell, c Kanakaratnam, b Kulasekeram	...	40
C. de la Hey, b Kanakaratnam	...	5
P. W. Partridge, not out	...	102
G. V. Reiner, c Krishnaswamy, b Rajagopalachari	...	0
A. F. Wilson, b Subramaniam	...	30
T. C. Manders, c and b Kanakaratnam	...	11
R. Killick, b Ganapathy	...	3
C. E Chudleigh, b Kanakaratnam	...	0
R. D. Dennistoun, b Ganapathy	...	3
R. G. C. Morgan, c Raghavan, b Ganapathy	...	18
A. P. Symonds, not out	...	0
Extras	...	20
Total	...	232

M. U. C.

B. Subramaniam, not out	...	72
S. Runganadhan, not out	...	51
M. Ethirajah, W. Kulasekaram, C. K. Krishnaswamy, K. P. Lakshmana Rao, C. R. Ganapathy, T. C. Raghavan, P. G. Muthu, K. Kanakaratnam, R. Rajagopalachari	did not bat.	
Extras ...	...	9
Total ...	...	132

Football.

THE MADRAS ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.

THE Gymkhana Association Football Tournament opened on the Island on the 12th instant, when the "A." and "B." teams of the Leicestershire Regiment met in the first round. The result was a foregone conclusion and the score of 5 goals to nil gives a very fair idea of the respective merits of the teams. "A" team scored 3 goals in the first half and two after the interval, Shingler (2) and Barton being credited with three points, the two others being obtained from penalty kicks.

On Tuesday the 13th the Madras Gymkhana met the Perambore Library. The Gymkhana were the heavier team and had more knowledge of the game, but Perambore were extremely quick on the ball and gave a most creditable display against their more powerful opponents. They lacked combination, and had their forwards not hung on to the ball for so long they might have scored. The Gymkhana won by a goal to nil, the point being netted by Probyn shortly before half time.

The Leicesters "A" team played the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry on the 14th instant and a fair game was witnessed. Fast play characterised the opening stages and the Oxfords looked like scoring, but they were unable to get through and the Leicesters took up the attack. The Oxfords cleared and up and down play followed, till Baker got away and scored for the Leicesters. They kept up the pressure and Shingler netted, Barton adding a third point before the interval. In the second half the Leicesters continued their attack and the Oxfords were kept busy defending throughout. They gave a good account of themselves and Dixon was only beaten once more, Baker putting through. The Leicesters thus won by 4 goals to nil.

The Gymkhana and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders met in the semi-final on Thursday last. The Gymkhana pressed at the start and Edmonds scored. A corner followed but nothing came of it and play was transferred to midfield. Up and down play till Sutherland equalised. The Gymkhana were next prominent but could not get through. both teams were doing their utmost to secure a lead and this was obtained for the Camerons by Anderson, who headed the ball in just before the interval. On changing ends the soldiers scored again. The Gymkhana, nothing daunted, made great efforts to get through but they lost chances and were at length driven back to the defensive. Shortly before time a fierce scrimmage in front of the Gymkhana goal resulted in the Camerons putting through once more and they thus won by 4 goals to 1.

The final between the Leicesters A team and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders was played on Saturday, the Scotch team defeating the holders by a goal to nil. It was a very evenly contested game: the Leicesters had the upper hand in the first half but on changing ends the Camerons had most of the play and the only goal of the match was scored by Sutherland a few minutes before time was called. Lady Hammick presented the cup to the winning team, and Brigadier General Bond made a short speech. Teams:—

CAMERON HIGHLANDERS.—Currie, *goal*; Robertson and Lumsden, *backs*; Broadfoot, Major and Cooper, *half-backs*; Doherty, Cuthbert, Sutherland, Martin and Anderson, *forwards*.

LEICESTER "A." TEAM.—Owen, *goal*; Sergt. Dooley and Corpl. Faulks, *backs*; Cliffe, Lucas and Sergt. Sutherland Pickering, *half-backs*; Wantie, Butler, Barton, Sergt. Shingler and Steele, *forwards*. *Referee*:—Mr. A. S. Todd.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

DOUBLE COMPETITION.—Played last Thursday for two prizes presented by Mrs. Hannaford the present Lady champion. Partners and opponents were drawn for and the couples received half their combined handicaps. There was a large entry—16 couples and Mrs. Peddie and Mrs. G. Robertson were the successful competitors. The following are a few of the best scores:—

Mrs. Peddie and Mrs. G. Robertson	...	78 – 8½ = 67
Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Martelli	...	86 – 4 = 74
Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Wheeler	...	86 – 9 = 77
Mrs. T. P. Stewart and Mrs. G. Watson	...	90 – 12½ = 77½
Mrs. Bates and Mrs. A. Windsor	...	83 – 5½ = 77½
Mrs. Hope Stewart and Mrs E. A. Watson	...	81 – 3½ = 77½
Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Wanklyn	...	91 – 14 = 78
Mrs. Begg and Mrs. P. Walker	...	81 – 2½ = 78½

Mrs. Bates is the successful competitor in the January—February running Bogie competition—2 up on Bogie.

THE annual "At Home" was held at the Club House on the maidan on Tuesday, the 20th instant. There was a large number of guests and Her Excellency Lady Hardinge arrived at 5 o'clock and distributed the prizes among the winners of the various competitions held during the year. These were as follows:—

Amateur Championship Bowl.—Mrs. Hannaford (Wimbledon Ladies' Club).
Calcutta Challenge Bowl.—Mrs. Newman (67 nett).
Lansdowne Medal.—Tied for by Mrs. Swanand Mrs. Elton.
Ker Challenge Vase.—Mrs. L. Walker.

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Stevenson Challenge Bowl and Seton Lindsey Prize.—Mrs. L. Walker.

Boys' Gold Medal.—Miss Binning.

Monthly Medal Cup.—Miss Binning.

These competitions were held during the afternoon. The putting competition for visitors was won by Mrs. Godfrey with a score of 22 and the members' putting prize went to Mrs. Martelli with 21, after a tie with Mrs. Henson. The men had a nine hole competition, which resulted in a tie for first place between Mr. A. Mann and Mr. J. D. Gatheral with 33 each. They tossed for the prize and Mr. Mann was victorious. Lady Jenkins gave away the prizes in these events. The "At Home" was a huge success, the arrangements perfect, and the entertainment much enjoyed by all present. Lady Hardinge has presented a Cup to the Club to be played for annually and to be called the Hardinge Cup. This gift it is needless to add is much appreciated by members of the Club.

Hockey.

HOCKEY IN CALCUTTA.

League Fixtures 1912.

"A" Division.

19th February.—Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* Medicals, St. Xavier's *vs.* Calcutta, Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Rovers, Rangers *vs.* Oriental Sporting, and Customs *vs.* 40th Pathans.

21st February.—La Martiniere *vs.* Sibpur, Customs *vs.* Dalhousie, Measurers *vs.* E. I. Ry. and Rangers *vs.* 40th Pathans.

24th February.—La Martiniere *vs.* Rangers, Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Medicals, St. Xavier's *vs.* E. I. Ry. Dalhousie *vs.* Sibpur, Calcutta *vs.* Rovers, and Measurers *vs.* 40th Pathans.

27th February.—La Martiniere *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Am.) Customs *vs.* Sibpur, Medicals *vs.* E. I. Ry. Dalhousie *vs.* St. Xavier's, Rangers *vs.* Rovers, and Calcutta *vs.* Measurers.

2nd March.—St. Xavier's *vs.* Rovers, Y. M. C. A. *vs.* E. I. Ry. Customs *vs.* Rangers, Dalhousie *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Sibpur *vs.* Measurers, and Calcutta *vs.* 40 Pathans.

5th March.—Customs *vs.* La Martiniere, Dalhousie *vs.* Measurers, Calcutta *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Rangers, Sibpur *vs.* 40th Pathans, Rovers *vs.* E. I. Ry. and Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* St. Xavier's.

9th March.—La Martiniere *vs.* St. Xavier's, Medicals *vs.* Rovers, Dalhousie *vs.* Calcutta, Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Rangers *vs.* E. I. Ry. and Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* 40th Pathans.

11th March.—Rovers *vs.* Measurers, Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* Customs, Medicals *vs.* St. Xavier's, and Oriental Sporting *vs.* 40th Pathans.

13th March.—La Martiniere *vs.* Rovers, Rangers *vs.* Sibpur, Medicals *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Calcutta *vs.* E. I. Ry., and Dalhousie *vs.* Y. M. C. A.

16th March.—St. Xavier's *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Rangers *vs.* Measurers, Sibpur *vs.* E. I. Ry. Dalhousie *vs.* Medicals and Customs *vs.* Y. M. C. A.

18th March.—La Martiniere *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Medicals *vs.* 40th Pathans, Customs *vs.* Rovers, Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* Calcutta, and Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Measurers.

20th March.—Dalhousie *vs.* La Martiniere, Rovers *vs.* Sibpur, Measurers *vs.* Oriental Sporting, and E. I. Ry. *vs.* 40th Pathans.

22nd March.—Customs *vs.* St. Xavier's Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* Rangers, Dalhousie *vs.* Rovers, Medicals *vs.* Calcutta, and Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Sibpur.

25th March.—La Martiniere *vs.* E. I. Ry., Dalhousie *vs.* 40th Pathans, Oriental Sporting *vs.* Sibpur, Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Am.) and Customs *vs.* Medicals.

26th March.—Calcutta *vs.* Sibpur.

27th March.—Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* E. I. Ry. La Martiniere *vs.* Medicals, and Rovers *vs.* 40th Pathans.

30th March.—St. Xavier's *vs.* Measurers, Customs *vs.* E. I. Ry. Dalhousie *vs.* Rangers, Calcutta *vs.* Y. M. C. A. and Sibpur *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Am.)

1st April.—La Martiniere *vs.* Measurers, Rangers *vs.* St. Xavier's, and Rovers *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Am.)

2nd April.—Calcutta *vs.* Customs.

3rd April.—Medicals *vs.* Measurers, Sibpur *vs.* St. Xavier's, E. I. Ry. *vs.* Oriental Sporting, and Y. M. C. A. *vs.* 40th Pathans.

6th April.—Calcutta *vs.* La Martiniere, Rangers *vs.* Medicals, Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* Dalhousie, Rovers *vs.* Oriental Sporting, Y. M. C. A. *vs.* St. Xavier's, and Customs *vs.* Measurers.

8th April.—Sibpur *vs.* Medicals, La Martiniere *vs.* 40th Pathans, Y. M. C. A. (Am.) *vs.* Measurers, and Dalhousie *vs.* E. I. Ry.

9th April.—Calcutta *vs.* Rangers.

10th April.—Y. M. C. A. *vs.* La Martiniere, Customs *vs.* Oriental Sporting, and St. Xavier's *vs.* 40th Pathans.

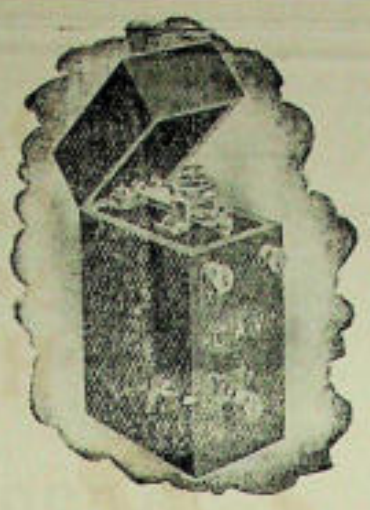
CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Monday evening saw the opening of the eighth Hockey League competition, and judging by the form displayed generally, the season promises to produce some keen struggles. The 40th Pathans, who have taken the place of the 27th Punjabis, the latter having left Alipore, appear to have a magnificent team, which includes four European officers. The Pathans were to have met the Customs in their first engagement, but the match was postponed. The Alipore men, however, paid the Customs a visit and the Riversiders put out a scratch side and a friendly was played. The Customs, it is true, were minus three of their regular players; but the result—five to *nil* in favour of the Pathans—came as a surprise. The Customs always take some time in settling down, and on Monday they seemed to be all ends up during the closing stages of the game. But any team who can beat the Customs must be reckoned with. The Pathans' left inner, an Indian who is over six three, is not only very speedy but has splendid control over the ball, and in addition is a hard and accurate shot. Against the Customs he netted three out of the five goals and on the evening's play was undoubtedly the best man on the field. The Customs will have to play for all they are worth to beat this team in the League. The Rangers beat the Orientals by four goals to one in their first League encounter, but it was only during the last ten minutes of the game that the Rangers held the upper hand. Calcutta are said to be stronger than they were last year, but I doubt if the Club will annex the Beighton Cup. Hockey is not a game for the old 'uns and 12 and 13st. men are useless against younger and lighter opponents. Calcutta are too slow and much too heavy a team to expect to go one better than they have done. A few more of the Pike and Coxon class men are wanting in the team. On Tuesday, Calcutta drew with St. Xavier's, the score being two all, but on the evening's play the boys should have won. St. Xavier's have a good team, but on Tuesday five of their regular players were absentees.

Sibpur the present holders of the League Cup, will not be as strong as they were last year, having lost Darrell, the centre forward, Sennett, the left half, Cyril Fox, their right full, and McGinn, their goalie. These vacancies have been filled up by the new students, but it will take some time before they settle down.

The Medicals have also lost four of last year's team, but two out of the four substitutes are said to be better than those who have left. The Medicals it will be remembered tied with Sibpur for first place last year and were only beaten in the re-play.

The Amateurs are another team who again will show well. They lost to the Rangers last year in the final of the Beighton after a hard struggle, and as several of last year's players are available, the side should do well. Jahans their centre forward is a brother to the famous Naini Tal Volunteer player. The Orientals should also do better than they did last year.



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PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the results of the draw in the tournament, which took place at Jhelum on the 28th February.

Preliminary Round	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-Final.	Final.
47th Sikhs / 45th Sikhs	28th Feb.	1st March		
Bye	20th Punjabis	1st March	2nd March	
Bye	84th Punjabis	28th Feb.		6th March
Bye	36th Sikhs	28th Feb.		
Bye	87th Punjabis	28th Feb.	2nd March	
Bye	76th Punjabis	28th Feb.		
Bye	15th Sikhs	29th Feb.		7th March
Bye	37th Dogras	29th Feb.		
Bye	35th Sikhs	29th Feb.	4th March	
Bye	30th Punjabis	29th Feb.		
Bye	46th Punjabis	29th Feb.		6th March
Bye	27th Punjabis	1st March	4th March	
Bye	38th Dogras	1st March		
Bye	33rd Punjabis	1st March		
Bye	82nd Punjabis	1st March		

Lawn Tennis.

THE BENGAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Championships began on Tuesday evening, the 20th instant, the following being the results to date:—

SINGLES.

First Round.

F. N. Warden, beat E. E. Gray, 6-1, 6-0.
C. F. Scroope beat S. B. Bhattacharji, 6-0, 6-1.
C. W. A. Halliday beat E. Manning, 6-4, 6-2.
G. M. Coates beat C. O. Walker, 6-3, 6-1.
F. N. Freeman beat Capt. Watford, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
S. A. Ahmed beat F. N. Whiteley, 6-3, 6-0.
R. Drury-Davies beat G. A. Schumacher, 6-2, 7-5.
R. H. A. Greeson beat T. C. Fowle, 6-4, 6-4.
E. R. Langley beat A. C. Gupta, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
C. Carroll beat E. G. Bisseker, 6-3, 6-4.
F. T. Fox beat W. Harris, 6-1, 6-3.
C. M. D. Murray beat N. W. Newby, 6-2, 6-2.
C. Carey Morgan beat P. N. Sen, 7-5, 6-0.
F. Morris beat L. A. De Mesurier, 6-2 6-0.

Second Round.

F. N. Warden beat Capt. Aylmer, 6-2, 6-3.
R. H. A. Greeson beat R. Drury-Davies, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
K. Carey Morgan beat F. Morris, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.
C. F. Scroope beat C. R. Kelly, 6-0, 6-0.
G. M. Coates beat C. W. A. Halliday, 6-0, 6-1.
C. Carroll w.o. E. R. Langley, scratched.
K. N. Sing beat C. H. Cody, 6-0, 6-0.
D. S. Shallow beat E. Martelli, 12-10, 6-0.
A. W. Shallow beat A. Weatherhead, 6-2, 6-2.
F. Thorpe beat J. C. Sewell, 6-4, 6-0.
F. T. Fox beat C. M. D. Murray, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.
S. A. Ahamed beat L. R. Freeman, 6-3, 6-4.
H. N. Hutchinson beat J. Lawrence, 6-4, 6-0.
R. Myles Reese beat F. Binning, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.
E. W. S. Russell beat Irvin, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.
J. H. Green beat S. R. Arthur, 6-1, 7-5.

DOUBLES.

The following is the draw in the Championship Doubles:—

W. B. Heywood and Lt.-Col. Murpratt Williams *vs.* K. M. Singh and F. A. Thorpe.

S. A. Ahmed and H. A. Kim *vs.* T. C. Fowle and L. R. Freeman.

W. G. Stewart and W. Irwin *vs.* C. M. D. Murray and E. Meerza.

M. J. Berry and E. W. S. Russell *vs.* C. Carroll and F. Binning.

C. R. Kelley and C. A. LeMesurier *vs.* J. H. Green and I. V. Francies.

R. H. McCrea and R. A. Campbell *vs.* E. Manning and C. W. A. Halliday.

Capt. Aylmer and R. Drury Davies *vs.* D. S. Shallow and A. W. Shallow.

C. Carey Morgan and E. C. Bisseker *vs.* F. N. Warden and R. H. A. Greeson.

F. T. Fox and G. Bladen-Taylor *vs.* T. Lawrence and G. Lawrence.

Capt. Watford and C. F. Scroope *vs.* E. Martelli and F. Morris.

L. R. Kershaw and A. H. Pittar *vs.* M. Jarcomb Hood and C. A. Jones.

S. A. White and A. R. A. Cope *vs.* W. C. Wordsworth and H. W. Newby.

G. M. Coates and E. P. Jones *vs.* A. C. Gupta and P. N. Sen.

R. Clarke and C. P. Beachcroft *vs.* P. Myles Reese and A. Weatherhead.

F. A. Emmer and D. A. Clarke *vs.* F. N. Whiteley and E. J. Saunders.

Bye—H. N. Hutchinson and M. J. Stephen.

1st Round to be played on Saturday, 24th February and Monday, 26th February.

2nd Round to be played on Tuesday, 27th February.

3rd Round to be played on Wednesday, 28th February.

Semi-finals to be played on Thursday, 29th February.

Final to be played on 1st March or Saturday, 2nd March.

Boxing.

BOXING IN BOMBAY.

Thanks to the efforts of members of Messrs. John Roberts and Co., who managed the whole affair, the evening's boxing on Tuesday the 13th instant at the Empire Theatre Bombay was quite a success. More than a fair number of enthusiasts turned up and the chief items in particular were very bright: some of the others were poor, but mainly due to bad matches in weight. Inability of certain men to fulfil their engagement is the prime difficulty of promoters, and this crept in here. Anyhow, the programme was well worth sitting through and all we want is "more." The Union Jack Club must have received good assistance for their funds, and the object is a deserving one.

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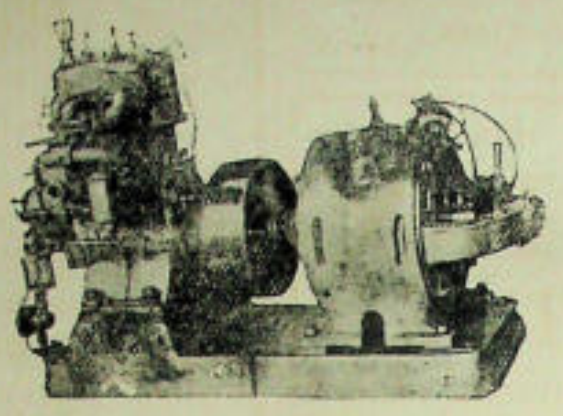

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The Hon'ble Mr. Hill Trevor is not new to local audiences as a Referee and was assisted by a good ring performer in Captain Leahy with Lieutenant Knight Bruce as Judges, Mr Taylor of the R. N. was M. C. and Sergeant Thomas the Time-keeper.

Of the six fights, the chief was naturally that for the Western India Middles Championship between that well-known and one-time champion Sergeant Chapman, late of the Royal Horse Artillery and Blake of the Norfolks, who gave a good account of himself in Delhi. This was a really hard-fought go without dull intervals, and a survival of the fittest, Blake taking some hefty wallops early and then staying on the better. There was not a great variety of blows struck, the superior in this respect being Chapman, who went more for the body and several times narrowly missed the desired spot. He got his man down for 6 in the second round with a heavy right cross counter, but Blake revived. Subsequently Chapman showed himself much below his old form and was weak in evading rushes, which from the 6th round onwards were him out. In the 8th he went down three times, to rise with difficulty; in fact, time saved him on the last occasion. With great gameness he came up for the next, very groggy, and after going down for 9 the Referee wisely stopped further punishment. Blake was thus a substantial winner and showed himself perfectly trained. He has no originality, goes purely for the head and is untiring in his rushes; he got his man on the ropes many times, but did not pay enough attention to where he landed. He is now champion, but will have a tough proposition in Nolan of the Dublin Fus. who has more than a fair claim to the title. I am sorry to hear that Melville, in his capacity as Police Inspector, is not allowed to have his cut in.

Though no title was attached to it, the meeting between Makins of L. N. Lancs and Strickland of the 14th Hussars was eagerly looked forward to, as the former won a close set to in Delhi. Slightly heavier but at a disadvantage in years, Strickland tried early to put to full use his superior strength. He rushed his man to the ropes and made things lively, but Makins held to his old style and covered well, though a cut showed on his cheek bone. In the second the latter began to retaliate more with short rights, and in the third the end came. He landed a pretty right to the abdomen and a moment later another right on the mark, sending Strickland down for the count.

In each half of the programme Mr. Wilkins' gave exhibitions of wrestling with Private Clements, in-catch-as-catch-can and Jiu Jitsu. Each hold was explained, which undoubtedly did much to stir up some interest in this sport.

Further boxing events resulted as follows:—Volunteer Windsor beat Volunteer Brown on points through his longer reach. Private Hudson, L. N. Lancs, met Private Donovan, Dublin F., but this was stopped in round 2 as they were judged to be only sparring. Corporal McGann beat Signaller Windsor, R. N., knocking him out in round 3 and being a stone heavier. Private Isaacs, Warwicks, beat Bombardier Chittrell, R. N. L. I., the winner a stone heavier. Chittrell was leading on points but was knocked out in round 5.

The Kennel.

THE POINTER.

A REQUEST to give some information as to the origin of the pointer and where it came from affords an opportunity to attack a whole lot of very erroneous conclusions, which have been passed along by writer after writer, apparently for no other reason than that no one has ever taken the trouble to make any personal investigation, but preferred the easy way of all predecessors by saying the pointer originally came from Spain. We get our pointers from England, of that there is no question, but to say that the English pointer came from Spain is altogether wrong. Some reached there from Spain; that needs no discussion, but all Latin Europe had pointers, and so had Germany, and so had England, writes James Watson in the *Philadelphia Enquirer*. I am pretty well convinced that Italy first began shooting flying and made use of the dog we now call pointers. That country was well ahead of any other in the development of what the English called the fowling piece, and I had a small engraving which dated back well towards 1600 by an Italian artist representing shooting at flying partridges with pointers in front of the sportsmen. Not only that, but in Jacobbo Bassano's painting of Moses striking the rock, which is in the Dresden gallery, there is an excellent representation of a liver and white pointer, a dog quite fit to put in the ring with dogs of the present day.

Bassano takes us back to 1550, as he was born in 1510, and died in 1592. It is no fancy picture. I mean to say it must have been either a dog he well knew or it was a typical dog of the period. In the picture there are a white Arabian horse, a mule, a donkey, two lambs, a rabbit and a rooster, all so true to life that it would take the very best of our present day animal painters to do anything like equal work. Then you need only say that a man who would so faithfully represent all these animals must be credited with faithfully reproducing things he knew well. There was no use for the pointer as a pointer until the quick-firing gun began to be developed up to which time guns were fired from a rest, and the process of firing the gun was slow and called for several different things to be done to fire the powder. Even when the improvement came there was nothing like what we have, or even what our grandparents had in the flint lock, but it was a decided step in advance and it did permit of shooting from the shoulder, and from this quite naturally followed shooting on the wing.

Up to this time the setter had been the only dog used with partridges, but not to shoot over. He was still the setting spaniel used to "set" the covey, and over the birds a net was drawn. This sounds rather like pot hunting to us, but there were ethics of sport in those days, and the right thing to do was to make a selection of such as were in the best condition for the table and let the rest go. This setter was not quite what was wanted for the gun, but there had been in use for many years tracking hounds, which had developed the pointing instinct and stood the game, not birds, but animals of the chase. By years of parental education these dogs came naturally by this, showing by their standing and pointing. Perhaps it will be better to give a quotation from a print engraved for Blome's book, published in 1640. He is speaking of the tracking hound whose duty was to go on a lead in the early morning, pick up the slot of the deer or other animal, and trace it to where the deer had "harbored" for the day. The man with the hound then returned to the head huntsman and reported where the deer was. The hounds were taken there in couples, and the deer was "unharbored," driven out for the chase. The quotation referred to is as follows: "Some are of that nature that when they have found the game they will stand still till the huntsman comes up, to whom in silence, by their face, tail and eye, they show the game." What is that but pointing. And that was originally written early in the seventeenth century, and possibly earlier.

These tracking hounds were used all over Europe; in France they used basse hounds, which I am very sure were the real St. Hubert hound, not the legendary dog usually supposed to have been of that breed. Ridinger gives several illustrations of this deer tracking in Germany, and at the same time he illustrates the pointers of Germany. I have some half dozen of these illustrations, showing several differently named pointing dogs, and the question as to their work is set at rest by their being shown pointing partridges and pheasants. These French and German dogs are much lighter, as shown on almost every illustration that I have seen, than the Spanish pointer, as typically illustrated by Stubbs, or as usually described in books of that period. What we know about them is that they were slow and sluggish, but had good noses. Some described them as being peculiar from other dogs in having a split nose, but I have come across that feature as being claimed specially for German dogs, and within the past week read in a good English work of a hundred years ago that the split nose was peculiar to the French variety of pointer.

It will be seen from this that published information has not been in the least reliable. The fact is that there is hardly a single reiterated assertion regarding pointers which has for the last century passed muster as a fact which is absolutely **reliable. For instance,** you will find in every dog book, with but few exceptions, the statement that flying shooting was introduced into England by an impoverished baron, who had brought some Portuguese pointers there some little time before Sydenham Edwardes published this statement originally in 1806. This has ever since been accepted as gospel truth by bookwriters. Even Rawdon Lee, in *Modern Dogs*, repeated it within the past decade. To refute that it is only necessary to turn to the poems of Guy, who in 1711 wrote the poem "Rural Sports," and described faithfully the actions of the pointer in the field, as well as the sportsman shooting flying. He was describing an every-day incident in the sporting field of that time, and one is at liberty to form his own estimate as to how long before that period there were pointers and wing shooting in England for a poet to recognize it as an everyday affair.

I did read some time ago in one of the old sporting magazines, 1796, if I remember correctly, that the flint lock was in operation in the fourteenth century, but that seems to be too far back. However, as soon as sportsmen had that contrivance put on their "arquebuses" shooting flying at once followed, and to accommodate the man who wanted to find where the game was, this self-educated tracking dog was still further developed. In European countries he had several names, and in England alone he was named the Pointer. He was just as much an English dog as any other dog in that country, and bore no more affinity to the Spanish dog than did either the French, the German or the Italian dog used for the same purpose, each of these having a distinct name.

The best evidence one can get in the way of back tracking in the way of breed history is in paintings. Poets and descriptive writers used phrases which may now be misinterpreted, but when you get a painting, such as the Bassano above referred to, or anything of a like nature, you get on canvas what the artist knew of what he actually had before him. It is by this total absence of any pictures showing pug-faced black and tan spaniels we know that King Charles never had any of what we now call King Charles Spaniels. The spaniels he fancied were snippy-faced, small, leggy, liver or black and white spaniels, bearing not the slightest resemblance to what we see at Dog Shows as English toy spaniels.

Shows.

UMBALLA HORSE SHOW.

Tuesday, 13th February 1912.

THE annual horse show was held at Umballa this afternoon and the Honorary Secretary, Captain E. H. Jones, R. H. A., must be congratulated on the results attending his efforts. Entries were full and of a high standard while the judging was satisfactorily carried out. The "Gunners" were "at home" on the ground, the band of the King's Dragoon Guards played during the afternoon and the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Brunker. Appended are the awards:—

Bona fide Chargers over 14-2.—1st, Major Williams' b aus g Bayard; 2nd, Captain Renton's ch ch g George; 3rd, Major Gosling's b aus g Brocket. Seventeen entries.

Bona fide Chargers 14-2 and under.—1st, Captain Odlum's ch aus m Blonde. Seven entries.

English, Australians and Cape ponies 14-2 and under.—1st, Major Wickham's br aus m Countess; 2nd, Captain Atkinson's b aus m Granny; 3rd, Major Williamson's b e m Ruminant. Twenty-two entries.

Arab Ponies 14-2 and under.—1st, Captain Gillies' g a g Salsette; 2nd, Captain Rasbotham's g a g Yorkshire; 3rd, Captain Simond's g a g Goshawk. Twenty-three entries.

C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under.—1st, Major Williamson's b ch h Referee; 2nd Colonel A. Young's b ch m Seashell; 3rd, Captain MacDonald's ch ch g Bishna. Sixteen entries.

Ladies' Hacks over 14-2.—1st, Captain Wienholt's g aus g Bugler. Six entries.

Ladies' Hacks 14-2 and under.—1st, Mrs. Odlum's ch aus m Blonde; 2nd, Mrs. Rasbotham's ch e g Charpoy; 3rd, Mrs. Chaplin's b aus m Heythrop. Twenty entries.

Polo Ponies, English and Colonial, Heavy-weight.—1st, Major Wickham's bk aus m Duchess; 2nd, Mr. Hatfield's ch aus g Finn Macool; 3rd, Major Wickham's b aus m Miladi. Twenty-one entries.

Polo Ponies, English and Colonial, Light-weight.—1st, Captain Rasbotham's b aus m Grand Slam; 2nd, Major Wickham's br aus m Countess. Fourteen entries.

Polo Ponies, Arab and Country-bred, Heavy-weight.—1st, Captain Morris' b ch g Glendale II.; 2nd, Major Taylor's b a g Skeih. Eleven entries.

Polo Ponies, Arab and Country-bred, Light-weight.—1st, Captain Rasbotham's g a g Yorkshire; 2nd, Captain Spurrier's b a h Spurfowl; 3rd, Major Rowcroft's b a g Galway. Twenty-two entries.

Jumping Competition for Horses over 14-2.—1st, Mr. Carlisle's ch aus g Trek; 2nd, Captain Wilson's b aus g Highforce; 3rd, Mr. Sprots' b aus g Barah. Twenty-two entries.

Jumping Competition for Ponies 14-2 and under.—1st, Captain Rasbotham's ch e g Charpoy; 2nd, Mr. Thursby's b aus g Green Feather; 3rd, Captain Matthew Lanowe's b aus g Jabberwock. Eighteen entries.

Children's Ponies, any breed.—1st, Miss Denzil Clarke's w p Toosie; 2nd, Miss Doreen Dunwoody's br p Togo; 3rd, Master Christie's b m Lisa. Five entries.

Team Driving.—1st, Captain Jones, R. H. A.; 2nd, Mr. Langour, R. H. A. Four entries.

Ladies Driving Competition.—1st, Mrs. Stanborough; 2nd, Miss Sprot; 3rd, Mrs. Wanliss. Fifteen entries.

Best Turnout, Single Harness.—1st, Mrs. Lynton White; 2nd, Captain McGowan. Eight entries.

For the best mounted Lance-Corporal or man of 1st King's Dragoon Guards.—1st, Private Woodgate; 2nd, Private Purchase; 3rd, Lance-Corporal Bennett.

For the best mounted N.-C. O. or man of the Ambala Native Cavalry. Australian horses only.—1st, Sowar Sohan Singh, 9th Hodson's Horse; 2nd, Trumpeter Mahomed Khan, 9th Hodson's Horse; 3rd, Trumpeter Major Shamshud Din, 30th Lancers.

For the best mounted N.-C. O. or man of the Ambala Native Cavalry. C.-B. horses only.—1st, Ghulam Hossein, "B" Squadron, 9th Hodson's Horse; 2nd, Saigul, "D" Squadron 9th Hodson's Horse; 3rd, Tulsi Singh, 30th Lancers.

For the best horsed and turned out team of the Royal Horse Artillery, Umballa.—1st, A. Subsection "AA" Battery, R. H. A.; 2nd, "E." Subsection, 2nd Battery, R.H.A., 3rd, C. Ammunition Column, R. H. A.

Best Pony in the Show.—Major Wickham's b aus m Countess.

Best Mounted Native N.-C. O. or man of the Royal Horse Artillery.—1st, Alla Ditta.

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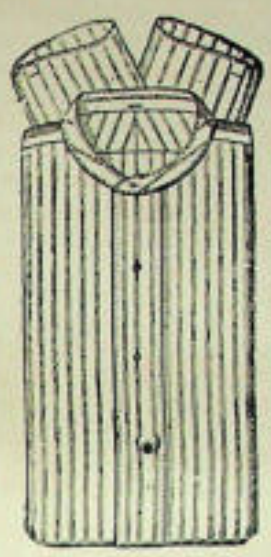

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THURSDAY, 29th February 1912.

WISDEN'S ALMANACK.

THE indispensable companion of the cricketer and follower of the great summer pastime, "Wisden's Almanack," has just made its 49th annual appearance, replete with every fact and figure that can possibly be wanted in connection with it. The history of the game is a bulky business, and it is a waste of words to say the publication is cheap, when it is stated that there are over 500 crowded pages, no line but which contains a fact.

The index to the book betrays the international character of the pastime. "Five members of the M. C. C. team in Australia," form the frontispiece—F. R. Foster, Kinneir, Mead, Strudwick, and Hearne—and later there are chapters on the Germantown (U. S. A.) Tour, M. C. C. in the West Indies, the South Africans in Australia, and others dealing with the game in Australia, South Africa, India, and America—a sufficient indication surely of how popular the game really is.

"Never in an English summer has there been so much sunshine as in 1911," says the Editor in his notes, "cricket flourished. Assuredly there was nothing to justify the attitude of the pessimists who, during the winter, had argued that the game was declining and could only be saved by drastic alterations in the rules. The methods of the modern batsman make one wish that the change in the law of 'Leg before wicket' brought forward by the M. C. C. in 1901 had obtained the requisite two-thirds majority at Lords, but apart from this I can see nothing in modern cricket that needs the interference of a reformer. The fact that in such an abnormal season only thirty-five county matches out of one hundred and eighty were left unfinished, shows that practically every match was played on its own merits without any undue regard to decimal points at the end of August. Personally I was opposed to the plan, proposed by Somerset and adopted by the Counties, of giving points on the first innings in drawn matches, but I think it led to more interesting play. As nothing is known to the contrary, I presume it will be given a further trial in 1912. The most important result of the new system of scoring was that Warwickshire carried off the championship.

"Under any of the old methods Kent would have come out first, and even as it was they only lost by a fraction. It was certainly a good thing for cricket that the Championship should have gone to one of the outside counties. People had come to the belief that only Kent, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Surrey, Notts, and Middlesex had any chance of taking first honors, and the success of Warwickshire, entirely unexpected as it was, may have far-reaching effects. The immediate result was to make Birmingham, for the first time, really enthusiastic on the subject of cricket. Such sudden devotion, following on years of lethargy, is not very convincing to old-fashioned cricketers, but we must hope for the best. I do not think there is much fear of Birmingham cooling down if F. R. Foster can be induced to go on playing for the next five or six years. The importance of Warwickshire having an England cricketer as captain can scarcely be over-estimated."

To those who are interested in records, the pages dealing with Mr. Archibald Campbell MacLaren in first-class cricket will doubtless appeal very strongly. The figures, indeed, are so interesting that one may be excused for reproducing what some are apt to regard as very dry reading. Since 1890 Mr. MacLaren's record in England has been as follows:—

Matches.	Innings.	Times not out.	Total runs.	Most in an innings.	Average.
569	614	42	18,388	424	32·06

It is almost needless to add, for every cricketer must know it, that the score of 424 was made by Mr. MacLaren for Lancashire against Somerset at Taunton in 1896, and stands, to this day a record, the nearest approach to which is C. W. Gregory's innings of 383 made for New South Wales against Queensland at Brisbane in the season 1906-7. Three times Mr. MacLaren has toured in Australia, and his record for these shows that in fifty-five innings he scored 2,696 runs for an average of 51·84 and with a highest innings of 228. Summarized, his first-class cricket career over a period of twenty-one years is as follows:—

Matches.	Inn.	Times not out.	Total runs.	Most in an inn.	100's.	50's.	Avg.
490	669	46	21,034	424	45	90	33·70

Figures cannot tell all that Mr. MacLaren has done for the game, but those given in the Almanack are at least indicative of his wonderful powers as a batsman.

Another glance at the scores and analysis of the matches played by the South African cricketers in Australia in the winter 1910-11 only serves to strengthen the opinion that the googlie bowler cannot hope for much success in Australia. Apart from Dr. Hordern's remarkable success in the first of the present series of Test matches at Sydney, the googlie bowler has not proved very deadly in that country.

With a very heavy programme to be dealt with next summer, which includes the nine Test matches in connection with the Imperial Cricket Contest between England, Australia and South Africa, and the possibility of new records being set up, the current issue of "Wisden's" should prove of very great value to the cricket enthusiast.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

IRELAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 24th February 1912.*

The International Rugby match between Ireland and Scotland was played this afternoon at Dublin. Ireland winning by ten points to eight.

Previous Results.

Scotland won 24, Ireland 7, drawn 2.

	G.	T.		G.	T.
1877 Scotland	6	2	Ireland	0	0
1879 Scotland	2	1	Ireland	0	0
1880 Scotland	3	2	Ireland	0	0
1881 Ireland	1	1	Scotland	0	0
1882 Scotland	0	2	Ireland	0	0
1883 Scotland	1	1	Ireland	0	0
1884 Scotland	2	1	Ireland	0	1
1885 Scotland	1	2	Ireland	0	0
1886 Scotland	4	2	Ireland	0	0
1887 Scotland	4	0	Ireland	1	0
1888 Scotland	1	0	Ireland	0	0
1889 Scotland	4	0	Ireland	0	0
1890 Scotland	1	1	Ireland	0	0
1891 Scotland	4	2	Ireland	0	0
1892 Scotland	0	1	Ireland	0	0
1893 Ireland	0	0	Scotland	0	0
1894 Ireland	1	0	Scotland	0	0
1895 Scotland	0	2	Ireland	0	0
1896 Ireland	5	0	Scotland	0	0
1897 Scotland	2	0	Ireland	0	1
1898 Scotland	1	1	Ireland	0	0
1899 Ireland	0	3	Scotland	1	0
1900 Ireland	0	0	Scotland	0	0
1901 Scotland	0	3	Ireland	1	0
1902 Ireland	1	0	Scotland	0	0
1903 Scotland	0	1	Ireland	0	0
1904 Scotland	2	3	Ireland	0	1
1905 Ireland	1	2	Scotland	1	0
1906 Scotland	3	0	Ireland	0	2
1907 Scotland	3	0	Ireland	1	0
1908 Ireland	2	2	Scotland	2	0
1909 Scotland	0	3	Ireland	1	1
1910 Scotland	1	3	Ireland	0	0
1911 Ireland	2	2	Scotland	1	2

THE WATERLOO CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 23rd February 1912.*

The Waterloo Cup this year was won by Mr. J. W. Fullerton's Tide and Time.

The runner up was Mr. F. Alexanders' Adversary.

Winners since 1897.

1898—Mr. J. Trevor ns (Mr. H. Hardy's) f w b Wild Night		Won.
	Duke of Leeds's bk d Long Syne	Ran up.
1899—Mr. J. B. Thompson ns (Mr. E. Rogers's) bk d Black Fury		Won.
	Col. J. M. McCalmont ns (The Duke of Leeds') bd d p Lagal	Ran up.
1900—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bk tk b Fearless Footsteps		Won.
	Duke of Leeds' f b Lavishly Clothed	Ran up.
1901—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bk tk b Fearless Footsteps		Won.
	Mr. F. Watson ns (Mr. P. Clarke's) bk d p Cloughbrae	Ran up.
1902—Mr. G. F. Fawcett's bd w d Farndon Ferry		Won.
	Mr. W. Ward's r d p Wartnaby	Ran up.
1903—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bd d Father Flint		Won.
	Mr. A. J. Pope ns (Mr. L. Pilkington's) bk d p Paracelsus	Ran up.
1904—Mr. G. Darlinson ns (Mr. E. Herbert's) rd p Homiray		Won.
	Mr. S. H. Whitworth ns (Mr. Michel's) bk d p Minchmuir	Ran up.
1905—Mr. W. H. Fawson's bd d Pistol II., by Fighting Fit—Ibsenly		Won.
	Mr. A. F. Pope ns (Mr. L. Pilkington's) r d Prince Plausible by Boswell—Thoughtless Beauty	Ran up.
1906—Mr. H. Hardy's f d Hoprend, by Forgotten Fashion—Heirloom		Won.
	Mr. S. S. Death's w bk d Dividend Deferred, by Grampus—Dark Dame	Ran up.
1907—Sir W. B. Buchan Jardine's Long Span by Pateley Bridge		Won.
	Mr. A. D. Gaussen's Glenbridge	Ran up.
1908—Mr. E. Huiton's r b Hallow Eve, by Pateley Bridge—Forest Fairy		Won.
	Earl of Sefton's f b p Silhouette, by Strange Mystery—Sloth	Ran up.
1909—Mr. J. E. Pepis's r d Dendraspis, by Wartnaby—Glenceva		Won.
	Mr. G. Mayall's ns (Mr. E. B. Sikes') r b d Such a Sell, by Father Flint—Fan o' the Forest	Ran up.
1910—Mr. S. Hill-wood's b d d Heavy Weapon, by Wartnaby—Carlidna		Won.
	Mr. J. W. Fullerton's f d p Full Steam by Prince Plausible—Grammarian	Ran up.
1911—Sir R. Jardine's r d p Jabberwock, by Bachelor's Acre—Forrester's Favour		Won.
	Mr. A. J. Humphery ns (Mr. P. Storey's) f d p Silk and Scarlet, by Earl's Court—Gay Feather	Ran up.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Turf Club on Thursday last, the 22nd instant, the alterations in the draft programme submitted by the Stewards were not numerous, the principal of them having been that the value of H.I.M. the King-Emperor's Cup remains as it was last season, namely, Rs. 20,000 to the winner and has not been reduced to Rs. 15,000 as proposed—a decision upon which the C.T.C. are to be felicitated, for it did not seem meet and fitting that there should be any race in the cards of greater value in added money than the King-Emperor's Cup. Personally we think that it would be better if the value of this race were increased to a round £2,000 which, after all, is not a great deal of money to a wealthy club like the C.T.C. The Zeerut Plate (pony hurdles) run at the First Extra and which was formerly a terms race has been changed into a handicap and the increases in values, penalties and allowances outlined in a previous note as regards the December Plate and the Wellesley Plate have been carried. A proposal brought forward by Sir A. A. Apear that the top weight in first-class handicaps on the flat should be limited to a maximum of 9st. 12lb. was negatived by a very narrow margin, amongst supporters of the proposal, besides the mover, having been Mr. R. Boteler, senior stipendiary steward to the C.T.C., and many other prominent racing members. But established custom dies hard in Calcutta and a useful and badly-needed reform was lost. The stewards elected for season 1912-13 were Sir Apear A. Apear, Sir Allan Arthur, the Hon'ble C. H. Kesteven, Mr. G. B. Deakin, and Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson. The only change is that Mr. Macpherson takes the place of Mr. Dudley B. Myers, who is going Home this hot weather. Mr. Myers has done a lot of hard work during his period of office and has proved himself a most energetic and painstaking official. Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson does not now hold office for the first time, as he was a steward of the C.T.C. in season 1910-11 and was succeeded by Mr. Dudley Myers in 1911-12: and he has also since then officiated temporarily upon more than one occasion. At the same meeting the resignation of Mr. R. G. Bates, the Official Starter, was announced much to everyone's regret, as Mr. Bates is the best starter that the C.T.C. have ever had, and when he was appointed in succession to Mr. F. Beaty, a number of years ago, a successful period of office was prophesied for him. These expectations have been most amply fulfilled, for good starting has been an outstanding feature of the Calcutta Meetings since Mr. Bates' appointment. The reason for his resignation we do not deem it necessary to specifically mention, it being sufficient to say that Mr. Bates considers that reason an ample one. When Lord Durham was in Calcutta during the past cold weather he complimented Mr. Bates upon the excellence of his work and even went further and said that a starter of his great skill was badly needed at Home, where, according to Mr. Hulton, who spoke upon this subject at the Gimcrack Dinner, the starting is at present very bad indeed. Lord Durham said the same thing. Mr. Bates has been very popular with all classes of racing men, both owners and professionals, and the almost unbroken run of success that he has had is the best testimonial to his worth. Mr. S. Griffiths is another official of the C.T.C. who will be missing next season, as the senior official handicapper has decided to retire to his own country, Australia, the Indian climate not suiting his constitution. Mr. Griffiths has done good work since he has held office, even if he has at times made mistakes, and he will be a loss to the C.T.C. We understand that an endeavour will be made to find some one at Home to take Mr. Griffiths' place and with the yearly increasing numbers of English horses it is perhaps desirable that an official with an intimate knowledge of the English form should be appointed to act in consort with Colonel P. K. L. Beaver. No name has yet been definitely mentioned, but we believe that a prominent official of the C.T.C. has put forward a suggestion and that the gentleman recommended by him will probably be approached.

The racing at the Calcutta Seventh Extra Meeting was good of its kind, though fields were small in some races and there was not a very big crowd of spectators. T.S.H. Prince and Princess William of Sweden and their suite were present as also a large number of prominent officials and the consular body was in force. The weather was propitious and there was a cool south breeze blowing across the course most of the afternoon. Fields were greatly cut down by numerous scratchings at the last moment and what promised on the acceptance list to be a fairly full card dwindled somewhat. Of the six left in the Kalighat Plate, which came first on the list, only five went, Pat C. being the absentee. Village Girl was about the only one backed, though there was a little money for Etna and Lady Ratcliffe at fours and Beryl found a few friends at a point longer odds. The favourite never gave anything a chance and leading throughout won comfortably from Lady Ratcliffe and Winnie R. who were close together. Etna and Beryl were last the whole way, the latter never seeming to get on her legs at all.

Of the six left in the Fourth Selling Handicap both Spook and Red Tape were struck out and the ringmen then were taking the odds about the untrustworthy Speedometer. The horse yet once again ran an arrant cur, as he totally declined to gallop until pursuit of the outsider Sacristan II. was quite hopeless and he was handsomely beaten by two lengths, Sacristan II. having led practically all the way. On being put up for sale after the race the winner failed to attract any bid. He is an old horse and an ex-winner of the Metropolitan and his owner is lucky to have managed to catch a race with him in the autumn of the old veteran's career.

In the Middleton Plate of the eleven left in over night four were struck out, Hughie, Up Guards, Rupert and Winna, the last of which seemed to hold a good chance, but the stable apparently considered old Lady Grey II. good enough, as she was the only one they left in and she started level favourite with one they left in and she started level favourite with Moira at 5 to 2. Moira won all the way and was followed home by Ngakapa, Lady Anne and May

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Kenley, Lady Grey II. failing to connect. Ngakapa was well backed in some quarters for a place at 6 to 4 and his S.P. straight out was 6 to 1.

The pen was very busy in the next race, in which there were a dozen left in, but the field was cut down to six, Kilmarnock, Foudrette, Santoinette, Hughie, Tana and Sacricomar all declining the contest. Kilmarnock was the only one we gave any chance to against the topweight Black Buck, but as Thomas had the winner in the stable there was no point in knocking "Mr. Lauder's" nice-looking chestnut about. Black Buck, who was ridden by Firth, started at 2 to 1 on and at one time was at 3 to 1 on. The horse won easily from Wise Hawk, who was the only one in the field that made any sort of show against him; Elpis running third and the "Monsooner" Mahoney Boy fourth. Rapin was backed in this race and started second favourite, but ran very badly and was never in the hunt.

The biggest field of the day turned out for the Elgin Plate, for which ten were stripped, Mahoney Boy, Whin, Royal Colours, Lady Grey II. and Sacristan II. being the absentees. When betting opened there was a good deal of money for The Witch and she was backed down to 7 to 4 and later 6 to 4, there being plenty of it for her both ways. Bomb was at 7 to 2 at the start and Ruling Passion at "fours" whilst just before the start there was a stray bet or two for Pressy from the right quarter. Make Haste III., the Cooch Behar mare, was on offer at eights and twos right up to the finish. She was sent on ahead to the post by permission of the Stewards and she played up considerably in the paddock before she was finally got on to the course. She caused a general scattering and had finally to be backed through the gate way. In the race it is said that both The Witch and Pressy were badly knocked about, the latter being nearly brought on to her knees. The result was that they never got going again and Ruling Passion, who slipped away early and so avoided the scrimmage, won comfortably from Make Haste III., who finished two and a half lengths behind him: The Witch third and Pressy fourth, nothing else looking dangerous. This race was Ruling Passion's fourth successive victory and his fifth win this season out of eleven starts and he has in addition been twice second and once third. At one time this staunch son of old Predominant and Naughty Boy was only considered good enough to win Tollygunge Club Gymkhana races and was sold to Mr. Partridge by Mr. Tremearne for a few hundred rupees. When Ruling Passion won over the "closed" limit of Rs. 500, Mr. Partridge thinking that there was not much more before the pony let him go and Mr. Roy Chowdhury bought him. Predominant was an English pony and was imported by Mr. V. L. Rees about 1890 and in 1891 he won the International Pony Stakes and other races and was then sold to H.H. the late Maharajah of Cooch Behar, who won the International with him in 1893, the pony carying 10st. 6lb. and the time was 1min. 19⅘secs. He did the late Maharajah good service and was eventually sold to go to the stud in Australia, where he has done uncommonly well. He has marked his personality on Ruling Passion, who, bar his head and neck, which he must have got from his dam, is very like the sire in make and shape and exactly the same colour. Predominant had only one drawback and that was that he was an absolute savage both in the stable and out of it.

Only three ran for the last race and True Love and Sea Lad were about level in the betting for a long time till just before the start True Love's price shortened to level money, whilst Sea Lad's remained at 6 to 4. There was not much in it at the finish, Sea Lad only winning in the last few strides, Mr. Evers riding him a very vigorous finish. The time for the R.C. was very slow, the official record giving it as 3mins. 9⅘secs. Details appear elsewhere.

The C.L.H. Chart and Compass Competition was run last Sunday over a 17-mile course in the neighbourhood of Dursana a station on the E.B.S.R. about 80 miles north of Calcutta and was won by Trooper Constant in the very creditable time of 1 hour 57½ minutes. Although the course was nominally 17 miles, this means measured as the crow flies and as the majority of the competitors rode it, the distance must have been over 20 miles allowing for even very slight deviations. The contest is a despatch carrying one and also is designed to test the competitors' faculty of reconnaissance as he is required to write a report on the country traversed from a military point of view and to hand same in to the officer at the starting and finishing point within an hour of his return. The map he is given has certain points marked on it to which he has to ride and deliver his "despatches" and certain roads and places are marked as "held by the enemy" and which if he approaches he is liable to be put act of action as either "shot" or taken prisoner. The course this year was selected by Major T. H. West-macott of the C.L.H. and was a very good one, though the going in places was somewhat rough. The weather was favourable and few, if any, of the horses showed any signs of distress at the finish. Trooper A. C. Gladstone won the Recruits' Prize, though Trooper Willis did the fastest time of the recruits, but as he was a minute and a half behind time in handing in his report on the country he was disqualified. There were 39 starters and a very high percentage of them got the course, 25 completing. The performance was a highly creditable one to all concerned and the value of this competition for a body of volunteer cavalry is obvious, for in the actual operations of war in this part of this world it is work of this description that would very probably be assigned to them.

It is now definitely settled that the eighth extra meeting on Saturday next will bring the current Calcutta racing season to a close.

We are glad to learn that Butlin has been discharged from hospital. He intends, we believe, leaving for Australia very shortly, but hopes to be back by the beginning of May. We trust the sea voyage will help him towards a complete recovery. His stable will be managed during his absence by his very capable daughter.

All Sir A. A. Apcar's horses have now gone back to Bangalore, the last batch having left Calcutta on Monday last.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—There was, perhaps, a slightly diminished attendance and a more mediocre class of horses on Monday for the Third Day, but the sport was nevertheless good. Punters in some instances were on the mark, and in others off it, so that exchanges between them and the books were fairly level. Jockeys' honours this time went to Ferguson with three and Archibald two, the latter now making his mark on Arabs.

Eight events were down, the first again being the ponies', Borgie being a starter making the betting good between herself and Leo Grand, the pick out of Byramjee's three in a field of four. Leo Grand was first away, then Borgie along the rails flattered as far as the turn but no further. Here Leo Grand went away and won clear of Regalia, who had been running last a long way off.

Twelve went in the first division of the Midget Plate, there being some indecision amongst backers till Red Monk became solid and Yussuff Pasha expanded, a run coming on Polish from a longish price with steady money for Upright. Instead of streaking away as before, Shihab was left this time, Upright, Golden Day, Polish and Sinclair being prominent, then Golden Day settled down in front from Sinclair and Polish. At the quarter mile Polish went out on his own and Red Monk came handily on the rails but could not beat Sinclair, who in turn had no hope with Polish, dead-heaters behind these being Sharar and Upright.

In the other division there was good betting between Electric and Pendil with St. Anthony and Kimberley next, and punters scored. St. Anthony was badly left, Pendil, Good Evening and Electric making the pace, to be joined by Plassy. Good Evening dropped out at the turn and Electric came on the rails, but Pendil nicely in hand held him safe. Kimberley put in a late run outside after not being in the front lot and beat Plassy for a place.

In the six furlong horse race there was at once a run on Macann, so solid that he started at evens from Picnic at fours and Huka fives. This was no race, Danseuse showing out first on the rails with Macann on the outside, the latter then going clear in front followed by Chestnut Park, Picnic and Goldseeker and the only change in this was that Huka eventually passed the eased Goldseeker, Macann winning with a good hold on him.

Of the ten in the Arab Seven Furlongs, Money Gold at 6 to 4 was backed whenever he expanded, Harry Johnson next with Well Done, Sir Hugo, Shawcutt and Regent all in the betting. As he usually does, Ghalyum at once streaked away into a four length lead from Money Gold, Burgomaster, Shawcutt, Regent and Well Done all in a fairly compact bunch. Burgomaster dropped out soon and Ghalyum was done at the quarter mile, where Money Gold led clear of Well Done on the rails. Harry Johnson had been lying last, but came well on the extreme outside and there was an anxious moment when the whip came out on Money Gold, but in the run in he had them all well beaten. This makes some amends for the time when he fell with Yussuff who, I am glad to say, is progressing favourably.

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Only five went out for the Flying Plate, Chobham being backed to odds on almost as though all was over, Hoppner warming to 5 to 2 with Soultline expanding to fours. When Chobham hopped off in front punters rejoiced, but very soon Hoppner shot out on the rails and Malmsey also passed the favourite with Elser handy. Chobham was driven along outside at the turn, but all to no purpose as Hoppner was going very easily and Elser getting through on the rails snatched second place. The timing was very good, 1min. 1⅕secs., considering how easily Hoppner won. Soultline was never in it.

The Arab mile was interesting and resulted in probably the worst upset of this season. Lookman was always in command of the market with Grey Falcon preferred to his stable companion Mudkoor and good support for Young Majub. For a moment Young Majub showed out, then Zinfandel led Singer and Mars till the last named went clear away followed by Singer, Mudkoor and Lookman. Singer led round the last turn, but got a squeeze as Mudkoor edged through on the rails. This gave the latter a distinct advantage, but Singer coming again headed him on the post. This is more like Singer's true form after being off colour in Lucknow recently.

There were ten in the mile for horses, which was a good betting race with Beckmesser favourite from Bull's Run, Forfeit and Wayward and Wild till at the close a rush on Black Douglas made him second favourite. This was a great finish after Wayward and Wild had got off in front and made all her own running from Lady Spring, Forfeit and Bright Metal. At the three furlongs Beckmesser moved up with Lady Spring and at the turnthere was a bunch of them with Metal Boy drawing up and Black Douglas having to go right outside. Wayward and Wild here appeared to hold everything safe, but with the last two mentioned finishing strong and Lady Spring hanging on there was only a head between each of the four on the post. Wayward and Wild at last makes up for more than one disappointment whereas Black Douglas now appears to be running into something like form, as also Lady Spring, who was well up all the way.

There was a bigger attendance on Wednesday and again some really fine sport in a card of seven events, which went very decidedly in favour of bookmakers. Evans had a wonderfully good day out with no less than four wins, and we are more than ever satisfied as to his sterling merit as his judgment was perfect.

First was the seven furlongs for Lilliputs, and that Fado can get the distance was evident by the betting, he being made better favourite than Prime Minister, the disappointing Sweden next. It was a slow run race, Prime Minister, Mars and Lama making the running. Fado was handy nearing the quarter mile, and an opening offering itself shot away clear. In the straight Regiment was after him, but was held safe and only just kept on from Prime Minister, who had dropped back and came again on the outside.

Lord Merv was made a very decided favourite for the Stand Plate from Grevillea and an unknown quantity to us in Airman. To begin with Lanceolar was badly left, Danseuse and Chivalry showing out to the three where Airman shot out from Grevillea, Chivalry and Lord Merv in order. As they turned Lord Merv came up second but, strong as he finished, found Airman to have too great an advantage and missed him by a head in good time for this class.

The big mile race for newly landed Arabs was full of interest, Bustan appearing to be a good thing on form, but Thultha, whom he has easily beaten before, came in for very strong support, Galiard and Berar the only others under tens. Thultha made almost all his own running, Straight Shot leading for a space from the six furlongs where Bustan and Lord Durham came up handily. After his strong run, Bustan shot up later, Thultha again taking the lead with Ya Nasib and Lord Durham his nearest attendants, and thus they finished with Yunji Dunya next out of a place.

Only six went for the Exeter Plate, Watch Tower always favourite with good money for Victo, Lumination and Refresher whereas Punt and Elser were not altogether neglected. A good start was effected, Watch Tower on the rails, Elser and Refresher running level till the first went away a bit. At the turn Elser went away and Punt came through. These stable companions promised a great race, and so it was with Elser just managing to stay on, the two longest priced ones thus finishing first.

Of the nine in the ten furlongs for Arabs Braganza naturally stood out on his own top of the handicap but was nevertheless made favourite from Winchester with Sir Hugo and Parliament next. Most of the running was made by Parliament from Young Salanic and Tachreet, the second for a moment taking over at the five. With Parliament again in the lead, Merrily and Winchester drew up at the last bend, and the former of these took a clear lead all over a winner. Here, however, Evans set Braganza going, and after a clever race landed him in a winner for the fifth consecutive time.

One of the worst upsets one could see occurred in the Colaba Plate, a strong favourite being found in Black Douglas, next being Devil's Dyke, Lady Erna and Wayward and Wild. The early running was made by the last named but at the mile The Cellarer was clear in the lead, following them being Lady Erna and Devil's Dyke, who were some way in front of Lady Spring and Black Douglas. Only the front bunch ever had a look in, and they finished in the order named, The Cellarer winning with a good deal in hand and continuing some promise he gave of staying when in Poona.

Lastly a most interesting sprint race for Arabs, Abdul Malik at topweight being most in demand from Zoolphokar on the same mark till a run on Chechan made this one nearly the same as the first named, good support for Young Majub too. It was a really grand race, Chechan beating the gate and securing a four length lead from Abdul Malik and Zoolphokar close together. Near the turn Zoolphokar passed Abdul Malik and at the distance caught Chechan, but Evans on the latter had only given the pony a breather and headed the other again. A final bit of excitement came when Young Majub came with one of his brilliant rushes and just missed Chechan by a head, a similar distance in front of Zoolphokar. The time, 1min. 6⅘secs., is quite sensational, and has never been beaten, though equalled by the winner's stable companion Rajput.

It was not unnatural to expect that Cup Day should turn out bad for punters, and so it was on Saturday when a card of seven events again saw several surprises—at least to the majority. Templeman and Brown each rode a couple of winners and that Whalley should finish in a place every time meant his being unlucky not to have a win. Several jockeys have left for England, but quite enough good lads remain, amongst them Wootton, who at last rode an Arab winner. The great racing question has come up again and a proposed list of rules has been issued by the Council. These practically suggest that everything be placed in the hands of Government. Naturally the W. I. T. C. do not quite fall in with these views, and the only real outcome of the meeting on Saturday morning was that they would draft a letter and await a reply before doing anything definite. The Poona prospectus is consequently liable to alterations or cancellation.

Once more the pony race introduced us to the card, and on the way she finished the last time Regalia was made a sound favourite from Encourage and Kiora, who was preferred to Evening Herald. To begin with, Regalia got away badly by a substantial margin, the other three running level till the half mile, where Evening Herald led slightly and Regalia had made up ground with Kiora now lying last. At the turn Regalia and Encourage were together, but Kiora was now drawing up and, full of running, went on to win quite comfortably in quite good timing. This is great improvement on her first showing and I understand some enquiry was made into the books.

With Macann carrying a big weight in the next Sperry was made a better favourite with Lanceolar also well backed, in fact some money for everything in a field of six. First out were Danseuse and Lord Carlyon, who went on in that order followed by Macann and Lanceolar. As they entered the straight Sperry and Lanceolar came up and Macann challenged Danseuse, but the mare held on with a bit to spare, whereas Sperry got none too good a journey.

Following came the Turf Club Cup of a mile and five furlongs for Arabs, a field of eight and good betting, Artist favourite at 5 to 2 from Winchester then Valens and Merrily. First away were Tajilmulook, Winchester and Parliament, then the last named went away followed by Winchester, Sir Visto and Artist. Valens came up handy at the six and at the half mile Sir Visto took the lead from Artist with Merrily coming up to his stable companion, Tajilmulook. At the turn Artist was driven after the leader to no avail and well as Merrily came he also was held safe. Artist was done, and in the last few strides was beaten out of a place by Valens. Backed at good odds, Sir Visto's starting price was eights.

The great Byculla Club Cup next claimed our attention, and the public found selection difficult, first making Brogue and Wayward and Wild favourites. Subsequently The Loaf warmed to 7 to 2, next Brogue and a point longer Wayward and Wild, Hilarity and Coat of Arms. This was quite an interesting race, Wayward and Wild, Hilarity and Master Delaval being first away, but at the first bend the order was Mil, Wayward and Wild, Hamara, Coat of Arms and The Loaf. There was no change in this till at the six the first three were in a line and then Hamara led with The Loaf drawing up handily. Before the three the last-named went out in the lead and here Hilarity was allowed to run on past the rest. An exciting finish was promised, but the more carefully nursed Hilarity was going the better and left no doubt as to the result, four lengths behind them the stable companions, Aborigine and Coat of Arms, had a race for place money, which the less fancied one secured.

One of the two who did the public some good during the day was Grand Duke in the Desert Plate, Wootton having the mount as Archibald has left. He started at 6 to 4 in a field of seven, a good price due to support for Regent. This race was never in doubt as, going out in his customary manner in the lead, Grand Duke was waited with in front from Shawcutt and Sir Hugo. Shawcutt was beaten at the three furlongs and Sir Hugo had no chance with the leader as also Regent, though he got through on the rails. This is Grand Duke's fourth win after several seconds to the all-conquering Braganza.

A very interesting race was the Mansfield Plate, Punt on his last running being made slightly better favourite than Hoppner and Chobham in a field of nine. There was some delay, and when let go Socialist and Watch Tower shewed, to be soon caught by Hoppner on the rails and Malmsey, Elser and Devil's Dyke handy behind these with Punt last. In the straight it was at once evident that Punt could not get through, but Elser came outside and, going well, went on to win from Chobham who came with a great run with Soultline, both passing Malmsey and Hoppner. Elser's fourth win was more unexpected than the previous one.

Lastly the Asian Plate, and with an extra furlong from the last time Abdul Malik was made a solid even money chance from Ashroff and Singer with six runners. There was some trouble at the gate before Ashroff on the rails got away with Minerva, Abdul Malik close between them. Nearing the turn, Abdul Malik came away and all was over, he winning easily from Ashroff, who narrowly outstayed Grey Falcon.

The draft of the new Bombay Racing Bill which shows considerable modification on the first draft has been issued. There are in all ten clauses which are as follows:—

Short title and extent.

1. (*1*) This Act may be called the Bombay Race-course Licensing Act, 1912.

(*2*) This section extends to the whole of the Bombay Presidency. The rest of the Act extends only to such areas as the Governor-in-Council may by notification in the *Bombay Government Gazette* direct.

Definitions.

2. In this Act—

(*a*) "Horse-race" means any race in which any horse, mare or gelding runs or is made to run in competition with any other horse, mare or gelding for any prize of what nature or kind soever, or for any bet or wager made or to be made in respect of any such horse, mare or gelding or the riders thereof, and at which more than twenty persons shall be present.

(*b*) "race-course" means any ground on which a horse-race can be held.

Prohibition against horse-racing on unlicensed race-courses.

3. No horse-race shall be held save on a race-course for which a license for horse-racing granted

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in accordance with the provisions of this Act is in force.

Application for license for horse-racing.

4. (*1*) The owner, lessee or occupier of any race-course may apply to the Governor-in-Council for a license for horse-racing on such race-course.

Grant of license for horse-racing.

(*2*) The Governor-in-Council may withhold such license or grant it subject to such conditions and for such period as he may think fit.

Cancellation of License.

(*3*) The Governor-in-Council may at any time cancel any license granted under this section in the event of any breach of the conditions subject to which it was granted.

Penalty for taking part in horse-race on unlicensed race-course.

5. Whoever takes part in any horse-race on any race-course for which a license granted in accordance with the provisions of section 4 is not in force shall be punishable with fine which may amount to two hundred rupees.

Penalty for owner, etc., allowing racing in unlicensed place.

6. If any horse-race is held on any race-course for which a license granted in accordance with the provisions of section 4 is not in force, any person being the owner, lessee or occupier of such race-course shall be punishable with fine which may amount to one thousand rupees.

Penalty for contravening conditions of license.

7. If any person to whom a license has been granted in accordance with the provisions of section 4 contravenes any of the conditions subject to which such license was granted, such person shall be punishable with fine which may amount to one thousand rupees.

Cognizance of offences under this Act.

8. No Court inferior to that of a Presidency Magistrate or of a Magistrate of the First Class shall try an offence under this Act.

Power of Government to delegate functions under this Act.

9. The Governor-in-Council may by notification in the *Bombay Government Gazette* delegate to any authority subordinate to him all or any of his functions under section 4 of this Act.

Exemptions.

10. The Governor-Council may from time to time by general or particular order published in the *Bombay Government Gazette* exempt any horse-race from the operation of this Act.

STATEMENT OF OBJECTS AND REASONS

The increase of gambling on the race-courses in Bombay and Poona has become an evil which calls for remedy in the public interest, and legislation is necessary to deal adequately with this evil. This Bill has accordingly been framed to give Government power to exercise control over horse-racing, as defined in clause 2 of the Bill. The necessary degree of control is obtained by the provisions of clauses 3 and 4 which prohibit horse-racing on unlicensed race-courses and empower the Governor-in-Council to grant licenses on such conditions and for such periods as he may think fit. Penalties are provided in clauses 5, 6 and 7 for permitting or taking part in horse-racing on unlicensed race-courses, and for contravening the conditions of licenses. Clause 10 enables Government to exempt from the operation of the Act any horse-races, such as gymkhana mounted sports, hunt-club races, etc. The Bill is modelled on the English Statute for the licensing of Metropolitan Suburban Race-courses.

(Sd.) W. T. MORISON,
By order of His Excellency the
Hon'ble the Governor.

22nd February 1912.

(Sd.) L. GRAHAM,
for Secretary to the Legislative Council.

BOMBAY, *23rd February 1912.*

THE half-yearly general meeting of the members of the W.I.T.C. was held on Saturday morning in the Byculla Club marquee at the Racecourse at Mahaluxmi, Colonel Broome, C.I.E., presiding.

Great interest centred in the deliberations, since the following important motion was on the agenda, to be proposed by Captain M. R. K. Hodgson.

"That bookmakers are not abolished from the First Enclosure without a referendum to all the members of W.I.T.C. now present in India."

The Press was not admitted to the meeting, but from details afterwards obtained from Mr. Cecil Grey, the Secretary, it was learned that Captain Hodgson's motion was withdrawn without discussion.

The situation created by the draft of the Bill proposed by Government was discussed and the sense of the meeting was that Government should be asked to give the Club the earliest information possible as to the date when it was anticipated the proposed Bill would become law, and the conditions under which racecourses would be licensed. An extraordinary general meeting of Club members will be called as soon as possible after a reply from Government has been received.

A CORRESPONDENT writes from England :—"There has not been much business done on the Lincolnshire and Grand National yet, but some of the knowing ones have been getting on Shanballymore at a long price for the former. The result is he is now at sixteens. He showed very good form in Ireland last year and won the Irish Derby in most taking style. For the Grand National the four most in demand are Jerry M., Rathnally, King of the Scarlets and Trydon. The lastnamed is apparently being backed because Parfrement will probably ride him. Selectman, who is by the American horse Voter, is the best hurdle horse in England now. Of course he has shown very good form on the flat and he seems to stay much better than Yankees usually do."

THE eleventh and penultimate weekly fixture of the Calcutta Paperchase Club was held on Friday last and brought out a big muster. The course was an excellent one. Starting to the right of the Gurriah Hât Road, about half mile beyond Jodhpore Thana, the line went out over the Bund country and left-handed through the Durzi's Bustee, back to the Gurriah Hât Road. This was not crossed, but the course led past the starting point and out to the Tollygunge Lane, across it and back again across the Gurriah Hât Road, up as far as Jodhpore Railway Station, and back again to the starting point across the road once more. There was a good field out in the Horse Chase and when they got away Rifleman led out from Sidbrook, Farthing Bun, Desmond and Eileen with 10 to 6 leading the others. Sidbrook was nearly down at one of the mud walls in the Bund Country but made a good recovery and was with the leaders again. Rifleman ran off the paper and Dervish then took command, but Rifleman was soon back again and out in front with Sidbrook, Brown Mouse, Desmond, Farthing Bun and 10 to 6 next and they finished in this order, Rifleman beating Sidbrook in a hot finish by a length. The official verdict was :—

1. Mr. Evers on Rifleman.
2. Captain Astor „ Sidbrook.
3. Mr. Deakin „ Brown Mouse.
4. Mr. Murray „ Desmond.
5. Mr. Thomas „ Farthing Bun.
6. Mr. Riviere „ 10 to 6.

followed in order by Messrs. Taylor, Knox, Tanner and Miss Binning, then a long gap and Mrs. Wanklyn and Mr. Mackay and Mr. Felsenthal and after them Messrs. Montgomery, Trousdell, Marshall, Morshead and Lady Jenkins.

The result of this chase gives the Average Cup to Mr. Murray and we add our congratulations to the others he has received on his fine performance during the season with his clever fencer Desmond.

The Pony Chase attracted a small field and was won by Dr. Taylor, Miss Binning, who had led all the way, taking second place, only three finished :—

1. Dr. Taylor on Billy.
2. Miss Binning on Brandy.
3. Mr. Hutchison on Steel Arrow.

Mr. Deakin wins the Pony Average Cup, having won ten of the weekly chase on Scarboro including one dead heat first with Minnie.

THE Calcutta Pony Paperchase Cup was run yesterday morning over a course about five miles long in the Jodhpore country and over a line of numerous made obstacles, the majority of which were stiff mud walls. The race was won for the second year in succession by Mr. E. B. Deakin on his grey pony Scarboro on whom Mr. Deakin has won every paperchase he has started in this season, a really admirable record. This fine score also procures for Mr. Deakin the Pony Average Cup, a trophy which he also now wins for the second time of asking. The field was unfortunately only a small one, four ponies facing the starter. The conditions of the Cup are 14-2, 12st., W. I. and Scarboro who is 14-1½ carried 11st. 5lb. and won all the way, beating Minnie and Steel Arrow easily at the finish. There was a close contest for second honours, Minnie beating Steel Arrow by half a length only on the post. The following are the details :—

1.	Mr. E. B. Deakin's	Scarboro	14-1½	11st. 5lb.
2.	Mr. McLean's	Minnie	14-2½	9st. 12 lb.
3.	Mr. Hutchison's	Steel Arrow	14-2	12st.
4.	Mr. Muir's	North Shore	14-2	12st.

Mr. J. H. Allen, Honorary Secretary to the Calcutta Paperchases, has, we regret to learn, been bitten by a mad dog and left for the Pasteur Institute at Kasauli last night. Mr. Allen will therefore be unable to be present at the Calcutta Paperchase Cup on the 8th March or at the Annual Dinner which takes place on that night.

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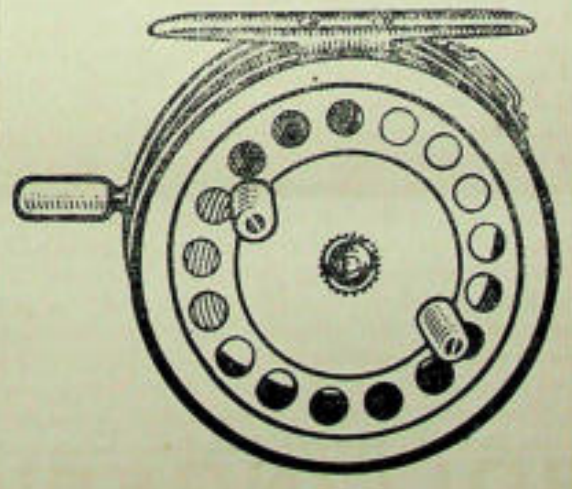

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The Poona Boxing Tournament will begin on Monday, the 18th March, the tournament as usual being open to all officers, N. C. O.'s and men of the Regular Army, Royal Navy, Marines, Royal Naval Reserve and Volunteer Corps in India. First entries close on 6th March, second entries and entries for Officers and Boys' competitions on 12th idem with the Honorary Secretary, Lieutenant E. S. Bamford, Superintendent of Gymnasia, Poona.

It is understood that a twenty-round contest is being arranged to take place in Bombay on the 13th or 20th March between Rifleman Curzon, of the King's Royal Rifles, winner of the Middleweight Army Championship and Locke-Elliot belt at the Coronation Durbar Boxing Tournament at Delhi, and Jack McAuliffe, the well-known profession boxer. Mr. Clarkson, a sportsman, who hails from Johannesburg, has sportingly offered a purse of Rs. 3,000 for the event. A contest has also been fixed between Sergeant Chivers of the Essex Regiment and Private Blake of the Norfolks who recently knocked out Chapman in the fight for the Heavyweight Championship. Private Makins of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment is also throwing out a challenge to meet anybody at his weight.

Abe Attell met Johnny Kilbane for the World's Featherweight Championship at Los Angeles on the 22nd instant, Kilbane winning in twenty rounds. The winner hails from Cleveland, in Vernon, California. Attell was recently suspended for a period of six months from participating in any public sparring exhibition in New York and also forbidden to be admitted even as a spectator at any boxing club during the same period. This sentence was passed by the State Athletic Commission, for it found Attell guilty of faking in his recent fight with "Knock Out" Brown at the National Sporting Club of America and misstating facts before the Commission when called upon to explain his conduct during the encounter. Attell blames a lame thumb for his poor showing in the fight and announced that he would retire from the ring after his bout with Kilbane.

William F. (Billy) Delaney the famous American trainer of champion pugilists, died in New York at the beginning of February. He had been ill for several months, complications following a severe cold, and his demise was not unexpected. Delaney piloted more pugilists to championship than perhaps any other trainer and adviser. His last connection with an important fight was when he trained Jack Johnson for his battle with Jeffries at Reno. His presence in Johnson's corner on that occasion was due to a quarrel he had had with Jeffries whom he accused of welching on a gambling debt and also publicly accused of being "yellow." It was Delaney who first declared that Jeffries lacked heart. He said he had prevented Jeffries from quitting in several fights but that they were good friends until Jeffries repudiated a match Delaney made with Bill Squires. Delaney claimed that Jeffries had authorised him to make the match. Delaney took up Al. Kaufmann and for several years Kaufmann made rapid strides up the fistic ladder. Then Delaney got a chance to train and second Jack Johnson in the big fight. The sight of Delaney in the negro's corner is believed to have taken the heart completely out of Jeffries when he entered the ring at Reno. Delaney's failure to make a champion out of Kaufman soured him on the ring and he practically retired last summer.

The return fight between Fred Storbeck, the South African Champion and Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight took place at the Ring on the 5th instant. The first match had ended in the disqualification of Storbeck and in the second Moran was again given the verdict. This time the American, though taking punishment in the early rounds, waited his chance and from the 8th round had it all his own way. He dropped Storbeck in the 11th round, but the South African came up gamely and lasted out the round. In the 12th, however, Storbeck received terrible punishment. He was down again for 9 and on rising was sent to the boards once more. This time for the count.

Bill Lang, the Australian ex-champion heavyweight, appeared in the ring once more at the end of January at the Sydney Stadium when his opponent was Jim Barry, the American. The contest went the scheduled twenty rounds, at the end of which the verdict was given in favour of Barry. It was a good fight; Lang made a brave showing, his defence preventing anything like a wide margin win. Subsequently Lang was offered a match with Dave Smith by Mr. H. D. McIntosh, but he refused and has announced his retirement from the ring.

Jim Barry has been matched with Sam Langford the match to have taken place at the Sydney Stadium on the 17th February. We await results with interest. The last battle between the pair was fought at Vernon, Los Angeles, about two years ago when the battle went 16 rounds. Barry has also met Sam McVea in Paris, when he was disqualified for a foul in the fifteenth round. More recent scraps wherein Barry figured were those with Sandy Ferguson, which he won in twelve rounds, on 24th January last year, Joe Jeannette twice (8th February and 16th March), each a ten rounds "no decision contest," "Gunboat" Smith on 4th May, Barry winning in six rounds, and "Porky" Flynn, ten rounds "no decision" at New York last August.

Mr. H. D. McIntosh's persuasive eloquence and tempting offers having failed to induce Sam McVea to shape in opposition to Sam Langford again, the obstinate one has been served with a writ.

The fifth Test match between England and Australia began at Sydney on the 23rd instant on a perfect wicket. England batting first had made 204 for six wickets when stumps were drawn, Gunn having made 52 and Woolley 52 not out. On Saturday the wicket was slow owing to heavy rain overnight nevertheless England did well, completing her first innings for 324, Woolley carrying his score to 133 not out. The Australians then went in and at the close of the first day's play had lost five wickets for 134. No play was possible on Monday owing to a heavy downpour, but on Tuesday the match was resumed on a soft wicket. Australia completed their innings for 176 and when stumps were drawn England had lost 9 wickets for 209.

The M.C.C. team visiting the Agentine lost the first Test match with Argentina at Buenos Ayres. The M.C.C. batted first and made 186. Argentina had put together 135 for 4 wickets when play closed for the day and on the morrow completed their first innings for 209. Going in again the M.C.C. compiled 157, Argentina responding with 136 for 6.

In the second Test match the M.C.C. made 266 runs in the first innings, Argentina replying with 206. The M.C.C. put together 250 in the second innings and after losing 3 wickets for 18 runs on Monday Argentina ran their score to 100 all out next day, the M.C.C. thus won by 200 runs.

The Australian cricket dispute is still unsettled and the position is acute. Early last week the Board of Control sent an ultimatum to the cricketers who have not answered the Board's invitation to join the team to represent Australia in the triangular matches to be decided this summer in England.

Armstrong, Ransford, Carter and Trumper having insisted that Laver should be appointed manager of the team which is to play in the triangular matches the Board of Control has cancelled the invitations to play issued to these players. Gregory, MacLaren and Hazlitt have been selected, as also have Macartney and Webster for the team to visit England. The precipitancy displayed in filling the places in the team makes the situation all the more hopeless. If a settlement is not reached, Noble, Hill, Laver and five others will retire from first-class cricket.

Mr. McGown, the Prime Minister of New South Wales, is endeavouring to mediate.

Lord Chelmsford and Mr. P. F. Warner, the English captain, have also conferred with the Home players, but the result of the Conference is not known.

The North-Western Railway football tournament is fixed to begin at Lahore on the 11th March. It is open to all Civil and Military Teams. Military Teams to be selected from half battalions of Infantry, batteries of Artillery and half regiments of Cavalry.

The final match in the Infantry Polo Tournament at Bareilly ended in a win for the Durham L.I. who beat the Royal Welsh Fusiliers by 5 goals to 1.

The Eastern Command Native Army Hockey Tournament was concluded at Allahabad on Saturday last when the 33rd Punjabis beat the 48th Pioneers by 3 goals to 1 and thus scored their third successive victory in this tournament.

The final of the Punjab Bengal Army Football Tournament was played at Umballa on the 24th instant when the holders (the Lancashire Fusiliers) were again successful, beating the 2nd Staffords by 2 goals to 1.

The annual match for the Indian Council's Golf Challenge Cup was played at Barrackpore on Saturday last and resulted in a win for the Bengal Council by 4 to 3 after a tie; they also annexed the Foursomes by 2 matches to love.

A billiard match for a gold medal presented by Mr. P. C. Lall of Purnea was held at the Calcutta Club on the 22nd instant. The players were Mr. F. Inglis and Moti Lall Shaw, the Club marker. The game was for 1,000 up and play was interesting till 300 was reached, then the marker walked away from his opponent and won by 400 points, the game being closed at 750 when it was found that Mr. Inglis had no chance.

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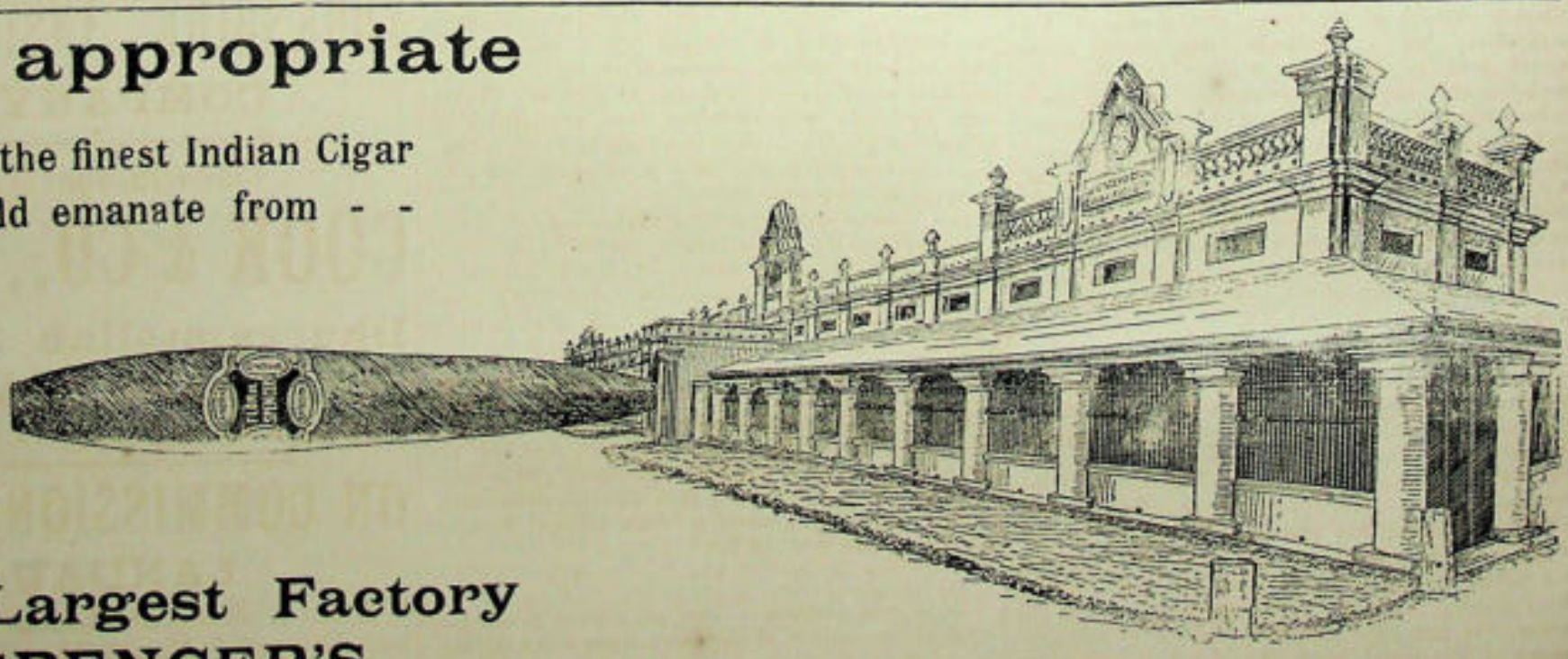

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The Laver Hockey Tournament at Secunderabad this years drew ten entries. The first match was between the combined team 1st Brahmins and 95th Russell's Infantry and the Secunderabad Sports Club. It was a splendid match the combined team winning by 5 to 4. Then Secunderabad met the officers of the 6th Jats and 61st Pioneers, the game ending in a draw 3 all. In the replay the officers won by 2 goals to *nil*. The 17th Brigade R.F.A. met and defeated the 7th Dragoon Guards by 7 goals to 5; the Leicester Regiment beat the King's L. I. by a goal to *nil*; the Sherwood Foresters beat the 109th Infantry by 6 goals to *nil*; and the officers Jats and Pioneers drew with the combined team Brahmins and 95th Infantry. These latter scratched so the match was not replayed. In the semi-finals a splendid game was witnessed when the officers Jats and Pioneers met the Leicesters, the latter being defeated by a goal to *nil*, and the Sherwood Foresters won their match with the gunners by 3 to *nil*. The final was played on Saturday, the 17th instant, and a very even game resulted: time arrived with the score two all, but an extra period of ten minutes each way was decided upon. Nothing was scored, but during further extra time the Foresters scored and thus won the cup by 3 goals to 2.

A friend of mine out ferreting lately in the Kildare hunt country, not far from Naas, had a strange experience, writes "E. J. G." in the *Field*. From the first likely looking hole his ferrets bolted a weasel and two rabbits, all of which he shot. About 100 yards further on the same fence and quite near the herd's house, a big cat was evicted, and almost immediately from the same hole three rabbits. Then from a ditch running parallel to the first and near a flour mill the ferrets bolted eleven rats, all of which were fortunately despatched, and then the ferrets lying in, his men dug to them, to find that they had two dead rabbits, and beyond them at the end of the hole four live ones. The week before Christmas his ferrets bolted two foxes and several rabbits from the same burrow.

Writing to a contemporary, a correspondent quotes some amusing "howlers." Asked to explain "If music be the food of love, play on," a thoughtful boy said that "music is what the Duke thinks gives him an appetite for dinner." A Scotch child misled by an English teacher's pronunciation of bricks, made it clear in a written paper that the task set to the Hebrews was "to make trousers for Pharaoh without straw." The same examination—the entrance to a great public school—supplied a delightful historical mix-up. "What were the circumstances of Sir Walter Raleigh's introduction to Queen Elizabeth?" "Queen Elizabeth was riding one day from Kenilworth to Coventry with nothing on, and Sir Walter Raleigh met her and offered her his cloak."

Last week we had a note stating that the Natal and Zululand Game Protection Association does not countenance the theory that the tsetse fly can be exterminated by clearing out game in an affected district. Dr. Menharto, whose investigations in the areas affected by this pest extended over months, absolves big game from responsibility in spreading the trouble. The Doctor, while lecturing before the Transvaal Game Protection Association, contended that the tsetse existed in districts devoid of big game, and combated the suggestion that a wholesale slaughter of game would lead to the extirpation of the fly. He declared that investigators should confine their examinations to the habits of the noxious insect, and by such means only would it be exterminated. Dr. Menharto went on to say that he had collected a number of blood slides from game shot in the fly belts. The blood smears were obtained from such as sable, reed-buck, water-buck, buffalo, elephant lion, hyena, crocodile, hares, and snakes. Strange to say, none of the slides exhibited any trace of trypanosoma.

Though we are an indifferent pigeon shot, we have read with sustained interest a recent brochure, "dedicated to pigeon amateurs and associations," regarding the improvement in the "fabrication of automatic recording apparatus." The author of the composition in question appears to be a Belgian, but whether he himself has written this English version, or has had it translated by some anonymous expert, is a matter for you to decide when you have scanned the following extracts. His invention, states our writer, "is actually, and will always remain, the model of automatic recorders: such is its glory title." This is not unreasonable, for "the apparatus . . has given entire satisfaction since it has undergone all plagues, an though has remained unchanged and really invulnerable." One of its features is that it gives "the minimum chance to condemnable manœuvres," and is said to resist successfully all attempts of the "temerarious defrauder." If such defrauders, again, tried to close the apparatus by "retaining the marker" (which seems slightly reminiscent of kidnapping in the billiard saloon), the affair would be "discovered irremediably, because the ring boxes wheel would occasionette the stillstand of the apparatus." But it is in its superiority to its rivals that models of this particular type are so desirable. "The ones," we note, indeed, "are efficient, others unfortunately are not, because they are of inferior quality or badly placed, and in such case they only constitute vulgar bugbears." Which, in our opinion, puts the whole thing in a nutshell.

The question of preserving the more destructive forms of game in the East Africa Protectorate has often been discussed and still crops up at intervals in the House of Commons. But Sir Percy Girouard's Annual Administration Report for 1910-11, which is just issued, does not express any adverse opinion to the arrangements now in force, says the *Times of India*. The stock of game in the two Reserves appears to be satisfactory, and elsewhere animals such as buffalo, eland and Neumann's hartebeest have increased considerably since they have been protected by legislation. Lions are reported to be as numerous as ever, and more troublesome in the Athi Plains District, but, presumably, as transport improves, they will decrease. The rhinoceros, of which numbers are killed in self-defence and as many as 227 in the year under review, is decreasing fast, as is inevitable with so slow a breeder, but elephants except the larger bulls—are holding their own. The prospects are satisfactory, there has been very much less disease, and the plentiful rain which fell early in 1911 were expected to produce an abundance of food and consequently a rapid increase in the stock in this sportsman's paradise.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *9th February 1912.*

When the morning's milk is taken in frozen and has to be thawed before it can be induced to leave the can, when butter has to be approached with a hatchet, when the taps refuse to run, it is fairly safe to assume that the weather is of a somewhat wintry character. When added to these internal domestic phenomena (which have been of daily recurrence throughout the week) one reads that the glass registers some degrees below zero, that the English Skating Championship has been decided and that millions of people are skating on every pond, lake, river and reservoir in the Home counties it spurs one to the recklessness of stating that we are now enjoying the first "winter" of any consequence we have had in the south of England for fifteen years or thereabouts. Our friend the plumber has been waiting a long time for his innings and he is making the most of his rare opportunity I give you my word.

* * * * * *

Those many thousands who, like myself, earn the daily crust in close proximity to a desk telephone, have been given to blaspheme since the New Year came in and with it the change in the London telephone system. If one recollects aright, this system when it was under the control of the National Telephone Company did not give unmixed satisfaction. More than once when we have been in a hurry to speak to another fellow half a mile away we have walked round to see him about it, and have saved time by not ringing him up. There were optimists who imagined that when the Post Office took over the system there would be an immediate improvement, and now these people are very disappointed and very sore.

The delays and other disadvantages are found to be worse than they were before, which is so much a natural evolution that nobody ought to be surprised. Experience of the manner in which Government departments do things should have been a warning that the Post Office would spoil the telephone system wherever it was possible and spoil the telephone company's servants into the bargain. Knowing what always happens to the man or woman who becomes a Government servant, we are not astonished to learn that the "Helio!" girl is more haughty than ever, and that the telephone subscriber, speaking generally, finds himself "out of the frying-pan into the fire."

* * * * * *

Ugly old London! The suggestion made this week at Carpenters' Hall, where there was a gathering of town planning experts, that the two hideous railway bridges over the Thames at Charing Cross and Cannon Street should be removed is never likely to materialise. One might ask in passing what the equally ugly railway bridge at Blackfriars has done that it should be exempted from the proposed abolition, but that we know there is not the slightest chance of anything ugly being removed, so long as it can lay any claim to utility.

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In the process of improving London it more often happens than not that additions are made to the ugliness of the City, and at the best one ugliness is removed to make room for another. It is only the picturesque and beautiful and interesting that is pulled down, like Crosby Hall, and things which might well be spared are left standing, like that gloomy looking church in the middle of the Strand The ugly railway bridges over the Thames may be threatened, but they will survive, to be the wonder of foreigners, who cannot understand the Londoner's delight in spoiling his spacious waterway.

***

Fifteen years ago, when "Woman and Wine" first appeared at the Pavilion Theatre, in the East, Messrs. Ben Landeck and Arthur Shirley, the authors, described their exciting output as "the great moral drama." As there is nothing in it to lead the innocent astray—nothing more than a hero in love with two women and a glass of champagne—tens of thousands of young and old up and down the country have since flocked to see it and been none the worse.

For a new generation Messrs. W. and G. Melville put on this seasoned melodrama at the New Princes Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, last Monday night. They were rewarded by seeing over 2,000 people excited to the highest pitch by the sequence of unhappy trials that dogged the footsteps of the hero.

The authors of "Woman and Wine" have a ready way of dealing with events that would have taken Ibsen off his mental feet. When, for instance, they think a man has been sufficiently long in love with one woman, they bring on another, open a bottle of champagne, and love springs for an act—if not for eternity—in his human breast. So it was with Dick Seymour. He first loved Mary. Then he went to Paris and fell in love with Marcelle. Mary, too, went to Paris and sold button-holes, and nursed Dick's father, and refused to sell flowers in a café to Marcelle. Mary had none to love her but Dick, but all the men fell in love with Marcelle because she had lovely clothes and was extravagant.

Then a jealous woman compelled Marcelle to fight a duel. They took off their ball dresses to do it comfortably, and Marcelle put herself in the way of an upper cut that finished her. Of course Dick happened to be in the neighbourhood and was arrested, and as he was an honest fellow and once said he would kill the villainess he was found guilty. But the real culprit came into court, after the verdict, and upset the French judge and jury by confessing, earning for herself and the drama a tremendous outburst of cheering that even the orchestra could not smother.

Mr. Harry Lonsdale and Miss Janet Alexander were splendid as hero and heroine, but first honours fell to Miss Ethel Warwick—Marcelle, "the woman who didn't care."

***

It is seven years since Mr. Cyril Maude last revived "The Second in Command," and then the reappearance of the late Captain Robert Marshall's comedy provided one of the few bright features of a disastrous season at the Waldorf Theatre. Since then Mr. Maude has won many fresh triumphs, and created many delightful characters, but all his admirers were glad to welcome him again last night in his old part of Binks. He has seldom been better suited.

Fashion in the lighter form of comedy has not changed greatly since. "The Second in Command" was produced at the Haymarket, and as Captain Marshall's wit was never more sparkling, his sentiment more engaging than in this play, it delighed the audience last night. Mr. Cyril Maude played Binks as though he enjoyed it; he was back in the skin of the part at once; and every gesture, every glance, every trick of voice helped to complete the humour and humanity of the character. He was excellently supported by Mr. A. E. Matthews, Mr. Cyril Knightley, and Miss Doris Lytton.

***

A continuous outburst of laughter at the Comedy Theatre last Saturday night greeted the first performance of Mr. R. C. Carton's new farcical comedy, "The Bear Leaders."

From the first act, when the socially ambitious Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope found misfortune staring at them through a lost will, until the end, when the will, quite naturally, is found in the office of the dundering solicitor, the whole audience was kept in the liveliest of moods.

And why? The intrigue in itself possesses nothing very much in either ingenuity or originality. One always knew exactly what was going to happen. But the lines—nearly all of them are undiluted Cartonisms!

Take the following examples:—

"Damn!" doesn't take us very far.

A great family has to pay many duties—life duties and death duties.

Finishing school leaves you unfinished.

Solitary eating is a vice.

There are two sides to every keyhole.

The younger the young man marries in life the better it gives him an object in life.

Perhaps taken from the theatrical atmosphere they are not enriched. In the crowd of wittisms, too, they shine all the more.

The outline of the play gives no idea of the amusement the play itself affords.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Molyneux, in order to tide over bad times, accept the offer of "bringing out" Lady Marjorie Hillborn, an immatured shrew, granddaughter of the Dowager Countess of Grimsdel. Coincidentally they accept at the same time a similar responsibility towards a young, sulky cub, Edward Petworth, great-nephew of the Duke of Gallminster, who has no love for the Countess.

Both the Duke and the Countess are unaware of the Molyneux duplicity, and in their part the two tutors strive very hard to give the impression that they are leading only one bear.

Of course, the two young teddy bears fall in love and create all the mischief, Lady Marjorie flouting the efforts of every one to marry her to Sir Kennedy Loomes, a dreary Government official, and Petworth showing open contempt towards Lady Tuddenham's daughter, a lifeless, vulgar, and ugly automaton.

In the end the two little cubs bolt in order to compromise themselves, and the will is found, C'est tout!

Mr. Edmund Gwenn's fussy, blundering Stanhope Molyneux was a superb piece of acting. Miss Compton's Mrs. Molyneux was dignified and real; while the two lovers were prettily interpreted by Mr. Donald Calthorp and Miss Muriel Martin Harvey.

***

Of late we have been bored to extinction by grotesque forms of dancing. We have suffered under the idiotic waltz known as the "Grizzly Hug," and the even more inane and meaningless "Bunny Hug" and now we are threatened with the fearsome "Turkey Trot"—needless to say from America. Yankees first saw this banality and were shocked—so shocked that it was banned everywhere. The dance was produced at the London Hippodrome last Tuesday night by Oscar and Suzette, and London saw the "Turkey Trot."

But London is not likely to ban it, because there is nothing about it that need be suppressed. There must be something radically wrong somewhere. Either the morals of America are so distorted that it sees immorality in anything, or the "Turkey Trot," as performed by Oscar and Suzette, is not the "Turkey Trot" that made Uncle Sam put his hands over his righteous eyes.

The latter theory is unlikely, for the two artists responsible for the production are not in the habit of faking their business. And so we must take it for granted that London's "Trot" is the same as New York's "Trot."

No one can charge the dance with being either graceful or pretty. It is an abortion pure and simple, an extravagant caricature which only succeeds in making people laugh. The movements have been described as sensuous to a degree. The adjective should have been senseless.

It is difficult to describe. Oscar and Suzette are the best waltzers in London, and we saw this fantastic freak under the most favourable circumstances, but we were not impressed with their nonsensical hopping or the gander-like gyrations. The only redeeming feature of the "Turkey Trot" is that as presented at the Hippodrome it is pleasantly brief.

***

The new sports club at Hampstead, which seems likely to rival Queen's for the variety of its attractions will probably be opened next September. The prospectus is already drawn up, and will be circulated this week.

Lawn tennis is to be strongly catered for, both in the open and under cover. The covered courts, however, will not have a wooden floor, but a hard sand surface as at Brooklands.

At Hampstead they are to be treated with a special preparation to prevent the dust rising. This is a modification which has the approval of Mr. A. H. Gobert, the great French player, and Mr. H. S. Scrivener, the referee at Wimbledon. It is practically the same surface as prevails in the Riviera.

There will also be eight "squash" rackets courts at the new club, for this is a game which is growing more popular every day. There are, for instance, 250 playing members for the three "squash" courts at the Automobile Club. There will also be billiard tables and card rooms, and bedrooms for residential members.

Two professionals will be attached to the club, the cost of joining which will be five guineas.

***

Dr. H. E. Busteed—"The historian of Calcutta"—died in London last Friday in his eightieth year. There have been others in this particular field of

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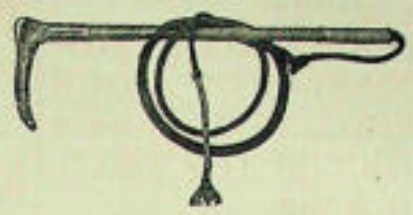

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literature—the Raineys, Cotton, "Black-hole" Wilson among them—but none, in my humble opinion, approached the writer of the "Echoes." Commissioned to the East India Company's service in August 1855, he arrived in the country in the following March. In the Mutiny, as a medical officer with the Horse Artillery, he was in the relieving forces of both Cawnpore and Lucknow, and he received the medal with clasp. He was appointed in 1865 Assistant Assay Master of the Madras Mint, and was in the Bombay Mint in a like capacity for a year or two; but, transferred to Calcutta at the close of 1870, he was appointed Assay Master there in 1872, and retained the position, sometimes acting as Mint Master, till his retirement in June 1886. A few months later he received the C.I.E. decoration.

Dr. Busteed had not been long in Calcutta before he was attracted to the study of its early history, and undertook diligent topographical and literary researches, ransacking old and forgotten records. Over the name of "Æacus" he contributed a series of historical articles to the *Englishman*. They attracted much attention; and when the late Sir William Wilson Hunter identified their author he strongly urged their development and issue in permanent form. The advice was repeated from different quarters, and, accordingly, in 1882, Dr. Busteed published an unassuming little volume of "Echoes from Old Calcutta." Its success was immediate; but it was not until the fourth edition was issued, in 1908, with index, chronology, and much new and curious information in the notes, that "Echoes from Old Calcutta" was presented in a form worthy of the industry, accuracy, and literary judgment of its author. The book is a classic of the history of Calcutta, and incidentally of Bengal, in the days of Clive, Warren Hastings, and Madam Grand. Dr. Busteed determined the site of the Black Hole; and it was his lament that the monument put up by Holwell, one of the survivors, to his less fortunate fellow-sufferers had disappeared in 1821, leaving Calcutta without memorial to them, which, as all old "Ditchers" know, led Lord Curzon to present to the city, in 1902, a reproduction of the structure.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

JUNGLE FOLK.*

MR. DOUGLAS DEWAR is well known as a pleasant writer on natural history, generally of a popular type, although in conjunction with Mr. Frank Finn he has produced one work of a more serious nature on the making of species. With the exception of two chapters dealing with the mongoose and the cobra, the present work treats entirely of birds, and principally those birds which are perhaps more denizens of the compound than jungle folk. These denizens of the compound are always with us, and, as the author says in his preface, "the man who passes his days in India without knowing them misses much of the pleasure of life." This we cantfully endorse from the memory of many a pleasant hour spent in watching the feathered creatures whom Mr. Dewar so well describes. Those who desire to undertake a fascinating study cannot do better than obtain this interesting book, and follow the author's advice. They will find a new world opened out to them in the pages of this volume and in the verandah and trees of the compound.

To the uninitiated it will probably be news that there are many species of cuckoo, and that numbers of these are not parasitic, but are respectable birds which build their own nests and bring up their own young; it is interesting and perhaps somewhat remarkable to note that all the American species of cuckoo lead virtuous lives in this respect. The crow-pheasant is a respectable cuckoo, but the coel or brain-fever bird does not possess even this virtue, for it lays its eggs in crows' nests. One of the most interesting chapters in this volume deals with falconry in India; another treats of the cobra, which appears to be neither as aggressive nor as poisonous as it is generally represented to be. The krait is four times as venomous, while the bite of the latter is mild compared with that of the sea-snake.

The writer of this book is deservedly hard on the natural history of poets. Thus he remarks of the river-tern: "None of God's creatures are more attractive than terns to those who love beauty. That few, if any, of our English poets have sung the praises of these beautiful birds surely demonstrates how little attention poets pay to nature and how artificial are their writings." He also very properly condemns Jules Michelet "than whom no more wrong-headed naturalist ever lived." Certainly the French writer is a most careless observer, a poetic writer more concerned with theory than with fact, and having a tendency to make everything fit in with his preconceived notions. There are here some interesting notes on green bulbuls, which appear to possess some human attributes, for while "a true pair will live together in harmony," it is difficult to find a pair of this kind.

Mr. Dewar is certainly correct in saying that the wild goose is no fool. There are, in fact, few more wary creatures, yet the present writer one day twice approached a flock, when floating down a river, and succeeded in shooting seventeen. These were bar-headed geese. An interesting subject is that of "the cement of bird masons," from which we learn that the edible birds' nests of commerce are made entirely of saliva, which furnishes the cement in the case of many other species, such as swallows and swifts. We are inclined to think that the most instructive and suggestive chapter in this book is that dealing with the education of young birds. In this, as in the case of protective coloration and the sub-division of species, theoretical naturalists, and Americans in particular, have gone to absurd extremes. Thus according to Mr. W. J. Long, birds attend what he calls "the school of the woods," just as children study at educational establishments. He says: "After many years of watching animals in their native haunts, I am convinced that instinct conveys a much smaller part than we have supposed; that an animal's success or failure in the ceaseless struggle for life depends, not upon instinct, but on the kind of training which the animal receives from its mother." In short, as Mr. Dewar says, but for its parents a young bird would never learn to find its food, to fly, or sing, or build a nest. There is no doubt that such naturalists allow their pet theories and preconceived notions to obscure their powers of observation. While animals undoubtedly do instruct their young in many ways, actual experiment, undertaken with an open mind, has proved that birds instinctively develope the habits and attributes of their race. What of the parasitic cuckoo? There is certainly no instruction in that case. Ducklings hatched under barn-door fowls take instinctively to water. Birds develope the notes and song of their species when isolated from birth with no chance of instruction. Young ospreys learn of their own accord how to catch fish; and Barrington is inaccurate in saying that—"Notes in birds are no more innate than language is in man, but depend entirely upon the master under whom they are bred, as far as their organs will enable them to imitate the sounds which they have frequent opportunities of hearing." So also Michelet with his usual exaggeration: "Nothing is more complex than the education of certain singing birds. The perseverance of the father, the docility of the young, are worthy of all admiration." To which we may add—"Bosh!"

So long ago as 1823 an experiment, detailed by Mr. Dewar, was carried out by Mr. John Blackwall with chaffinches and robins, which conclusively proved that these birds developed their notes instinctively. Certain simple-minded people are ready to invest everything in heaven and earth with anthropomorphic attributes; but reasonable observers, with no pet theory to prove, will no doubt agree with our author in his conclusion that "the parental teaching forms a far less important factor in the education of birds than many naturalists have been led by careless observation to believe." As for some of the incubations of Jules Michelet, and especially his theorising as to the terrors that night has for birds, Mr. Dewar says "greater nonsense was never penned outside a political pamphlet." There could be no severer condemnation than that!

*Jungle Folk.—By Douglas Dewar. John Lane. 10s. 6d.

Fishing.

LOW WATER ROACH FISHING.

THE exact effect of the state of the water on trout fishing is, generally speaking, well understood. It is common knowledge that a freshet followed by genial cloudy weather, with a southerly wind, are conditions which favour sport. With roach the affair is different, and it is very difficult to define the state of water and weather which is most promising of sport. Some of the Yorkshire rivers, when swelled by rains on the uplands, remain a very peculiar colour for a long time after the actual muddiness has passed off. The water, though clear, is of a strange red brown tinge, due to a strong infusion of "ling," or peaty stain from the earth of the moors. This colour is always bad for bottom fishing, and has the effect of sending roach off the feed. This summer the great trouble has been the almost absolute lack of rain. The occasional thunder showers have sunk at once into the thirsting soil, and have had no effect whatever in raising the level of the rivers. All the streams are at their very lowest and clearest. The roach is already an over-educated fish, so that the increase in clearness and decrease in volume of our Northern streams have made the big fellows well nigh uncatchable. Only by using the finest possible tackle, hooks of the smallest tied to 6X gut, and fishing late on into the evening until the white tip of my porcupine quill has become almost invisible, have I been able to take a few of the better sized specimens. Probably the most favoured of all baits for roach fishing is the gentle, or larva of the blue-bottle fly. The ordinary Yorkshire workman, however, never calls it by this pleasant name, but just baldly dubs it "maggott." The scientific and most playing method is to adjust the quill float so that the tiny hook just trips along the bottom, and then bait with a single large gentle hooked through a bit of skin only. The gentle then goes down the swim just dibbing along the bottom and wriggling as it goes. This is a much more deadly plan than using two gentles, that is if the roach are at all shy. Directly the gentle loses its shape and liveliness it should be changed for a fresh one. Small fry will nip at the gentle as it floats down, and it soon acquires a drawn out attenuated look, like the finger of a glove on a reduced scale. The discriminating roach like it to be plump and lively, and the trouble of constantly changing the bait is trouble well laid out. This method of fishing is what is popularly known as "swimming the gentle."

Paste fishing is very much more troublesome, but it must be admitted that most of the best fish are taken on paste. To begin with, it is necessary to keep the piece of paste which conceals the hook in one place; it is no use whatever to let the paste swim down the current in the same way as a gentle. To anchor the paste in a stream weight is required. An ingenious method of gaining weight without losing sensitiveness has been devised in the ledger float tackle. A little cylinder of lead with a hole through its longer axis slides on the gut between two tiny shot. The float is adjusted so that it lies nearly flat on the water, while the lead (on the lower shot) rests on the bottom. The line between lead and float is taut, so that the lower end of the quill is a little sunk, and the float is thus in a slanting position, but much more nearly flat than upright. The effect of this arrangement is that the paste is anchored in the stream by the lead, while, as the gut can run freely through the weight, the most gentle of bites is signalled by the quill rising into a more upright position.

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The quill should be long and slender, thus giving more leverage, and therefore greater sensitiveness. There is a patent paste sold in the form of powder in penny boxes. It is called "King's Natural Bait" and is made in two colours, white and pink. I prefer the pink, but do not use it plain; I mix some of the powder with either flour, or paste made out of white bread. The King's Natural Bait is, I fancy, scented with aniseed: anyhow the roach seem to like it very much, and it makes a good tenacious paste which sticks well on the hook.

It is difficult to say in what exactly the undeniable fascination of roach fishing lies. I know that when, as often happens, a chub comes along and takes the gentle meant for roach, there is a feeling of resentment against him as an interloper. The roach is the fish for which all one's little dodges and refinements are meant, and the chub, which should be caught in some other way, with a fly for preference, has no business to poke his broad head into the swim. With dace and perch it is different: the gallant dashing dace is always welcome, while the perch enjoys the rare distinction, among coarse fish, of being a prize, which still is a prize on arrival in the kitchen.

A delightful spot to fish with the single gentle is a large quiet eddy. The depth should, of course, be considerable, seven to ten feet or more. The main stream glides quietly along thirty or forty feet out, and on this side of it the big eddy circles slowly round with a centre of still water, like the bull's-eye of a target. Here one can throw gentles in loose as groundbait, with the comfortable certainty that they will work round into the centre of the eddy, just where they are wanted. You cast out your tackle to the edge of the stream, and the quill cocks, and then starts on its circling tour. If there is no bite as it curves round, it can be humoured with a touch of the wrist to linger in the calm centre, and there, after a moment or two, come the expected gentle movements followed by the sinking of the white tipped quill. After that the thrill of the tightened line, to which the delicate rod tip bows in response, followed perhaps by the rush of a heavy roach into mid-stream. I have lately made myself a present of a most charming roach rod. It is 10 feet 7½ inches in length and weighs 9 ounces. The butt is of pine, the centre of blue Mahoe, and the top of lance-wood. It has just the right degree of stiffness combined with extreme delicacy. With it there is no difficulty in using such extremely fine tackle as No. 6X drawn gut; with a less sensitive tip there is fear of breaking the gut when striking. The rod is stained throughout a dull green, very pleasing to the eye, while being inconspicuous from the fishes' point of view.

The line I now use entirely for roach fishing is the finest possible plaited silk. It is no thicker than stout sewing cotton, and is dressed a green weed colour. I always rub six or seven yards of it with tallow, before going fishing. This will ensure the line floating for the rest of the day, while the tallow does not prevent the line running freely through the rings. The rings fitted to my rod, I may add, are all bridge rings, through which fine line runs much more freely than through the ordinary snake pattern.

The extremely fine tackle used for roach fishing is the cause of much anxiety to the angler when a two or three-pound chub or small jack happens to take the bait instead of the real Simon Pure. The large roach of a pound and upwards cannot be checked at once, especially if there is some current, and they usually take off several yards of line and get out into the middle where the stream is strongest, and then have to be carefully worked back, until the long handled landing net can be slipped under.

The fisherman's surroundings are very often extremely beautiful. The most exquisite scenes of English pastoral beauty are found beside her slow flowing rivers. Some of the stretches of the Derwent and Wharfe are not to be surpassed by any of the Thames reaches, choose them where you may. The angler too can ply his pursuit in that peaceful solitude which he longs for but can seldom find, during summer weather, on our all too popular Southern river.

In many a quiet corner of the Derwent the fisher can sit all day, and never have his swim ruffled by passing boat or motor launch. The only rival anglers are the kingfishers, which flash by at intervals, like flying turquoises.

I am never quite sure, when fishing, how much of the enjoyment is due to the actual fishing and how much to the entourage. Certainly I find a keener zest in the pursuit of the little roach, with a pounder as a good fish, than I did in angling for rohu, where eight to twelve pounds was a common enough weight, and a two pounder was hauled in without ceremony, and tossed contemptuously back as soon as unhooked.

The rougher tackle and more brutal methods necessary for great Indian tank fish, may possibly somewhat blunt the keenness of one's enjoyment, but I think the principal difference really lies in the extraordinary contrast of the surroundings, the difference in the air. Rohu fishing begins with the hot weather, and with those brazen months ahead one does not feel keenly enthusiastic about anything. The scenery too of an Indian tank is not such as to make an ever-growing appeal to the average Englishman. Most people would gladly exchange the lotus-fringed pool with its palm tree reflections, and chances of enormous rohu, for the September beauties of some river near their home.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

AUNTIE (who is housekeeping during mother's absence): "Now you see, children, I have made you a pudding—murmurs of approval—and there won't be any trouble over getting you to take medicine to-night, for I am not going to give you any (Loud applause.) I have, however, mixed all the pills and draughts and powders up with the ingredients of the pudding." (Groans.)

Correspondence.

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

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TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

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As there can be no doubt about the popularity of this breed throughout India it is hoped that fanciers will support the proposal. In the first place will those interested in the Fox-terrier fancy kindly submit their names to undersigned in order that a meeting may be convened for the purpose of electing officers, etc., and the club launched on a satisfactory basis with as little delay as possible. Several leading fanciers have already signified their intention of supporting the venture, so the success of the proposal is practically assured.

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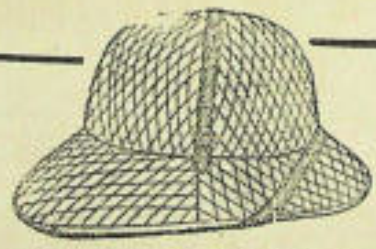

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Balandshahr	Feb.	29
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 3 and 5
Calcutta 8th Extra	"	2
Bombay 10th Extra	"	2
Meerut Spring	"	2, 5, 7 and 9
Jorhat	"	5, 7 and 9
Madras	"	14 and 16
Umballa Spring	"	14, 15 and 16
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16
Jubbulpore Spring	"	21 and 23
Bombay 11th Extra	"	2
„ 12th „	"	26
„ 13th „	"	23
„ 14th „	"	24
„ 15th „	"	27
„ 16th „	"	28
Rawalpindi Spring	"	23, 26 and 28
Wellington	Apr.	18 and 20
Ootacamund	"	24, 25 and 27
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Umballa Spring ..	..	Final ..	1st March.
Rawalpindi Spring ..	..	Second ..	20th February.
		Final ..	15th March
Jubbulpore	..	Second ..	20th February.
		Final ..	25th March.
Madras March ..	..	Final ..	7th March.
		First ..	1st May.
Mysore ..	..	Second ..	1st June.
		Final ..	15th June.
		First ..	20th March
Wellington	..	Second ..	4th April.
		Final ..	15th April.
		First ..	1st April.
Ooty ..	..	Second ..	15th April.
		Final ..	22nd April.
		First ..	1st May.
Bangalore ..	..	Second ..	1st June.
		Final ..	1st July.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bechtler Cup Handicap Tournament (Jhansi)	.. Now on.
Connell Cup (Allahabad) ..	.. First week in March.
Inter Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	.. Begins 4th March.
Subaltern Tournament (Meerut) ..	.. Begins 4th March.

HOCKEY.

Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	.. Now on.

SHOWS.

Meerut Horse Show	.. 7th, 8th and 9th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships (Calcutta) ..	.. Now on.
W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	.. Now on.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament ..	.. Now on.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia v. South Africa	..	.. 25th May.
Lord's.—Eng and v. South Africa ..	..	.. 24th June.
Lord's.—England v. Australia ..	..	.. 26th June.
Leeds.—England v. South Africa ..	..	.. 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia v. South Africa ..	..	.. 10th July.
Manchester.—England v. Australia ..	..	.. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia v. South Africa	..	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England v. South Africa ..	..	.. 12th August.
Oval.—England v. Australia ..	..	.. 21st August.

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Other important cricket fixtures:—

Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	—	— 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match		— 22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army		.. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge		.. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players		.. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow		.. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge .. —		.. 15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players — —		— 18th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race —		.. 30th March.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge) ..	—	.. 20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	—	.. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	..	.. 22nd June.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Wisden's Almanack 397
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 398
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 399
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 399
REVIEW 399
FISHING 399
CORRESPONDENCE 399
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Bombay Races; Bombay Ninth Extra Meeting; Calcutta Seventh Extra; Bareilly Spring Meeting; Bareilly Races; Umballa Gymkhana Races; Rangoon Nineteenth Extra 401
ENTRIES FOR RACES 402
SPORT IN ENGLAND 403
POLO 404
ATHLETICS 405
CRICKET 405
FOOTBALL 406
HOCKEY 406
LAWN TENNIS 406
SHOWS 407
THE STORY TELLER 408
BOXING 410

BOMBAY RACES.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 24th February 1912.

THE GAYE CUP.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Kiora, 7st. 9lb. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's Regalia, 9st. 2lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. Kelso's Encourage, 7st. 3lb. ...	McGlone	3
Mr. M. Goculdas's Evening Herald, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Regalia, 5 to 2 Kiora, 3 to 1 Encourage, 8 to 1 Evening Herald,

Totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 16-8 and Rs. 13-8 for places.

Won easily by five lengths; a neck between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

THE WOOLI PLATE.—Rs. 1,600 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s Danseuse, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Kamad	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's Macann, 9st. 10lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Lord Carlyon, 9st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sperry, 8st. 9lb. ...	Templeman	0
H. H. Maharajah of Rewah's Lanceolar, 8st. 5lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. W. Homer's Ruby Tin, 7st. 5lb. ...	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by D. Greenhalgh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sperry, 5 to 2 Macann, 6 to 1 each Lord Carlyon and Danseuse, 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 95-8 on the winner; Rs. 36 and Rs. 25-8 for places.

Won hard held by one length; Macann beating Lord Carlyon by a neck for second place. Time—1min. 2secs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Sir Visto, 8st. 10lb. ...	Templeman	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 8st. 11lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. G. K's. Valens, 8st. 10lb.	Brown	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Tajilmulook, 9st. 10lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Abdoola Faraa's Artist, 9st 2lb. ...	Wootton	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Winchester, 7st. 13lb....	Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 7st. 5lb. ...	O'Neill	0
Mr. W. Homer's Last Chance, 6st. 8lb. ...	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Artist, 3 to 1 Winchester, 5 to 1 each Valens and Merrily, 6 to 1 Tajilmulook, 8 to 1 each Sir Visto and Parliament, 20 to 1 Last Chance.

Totalisator paid Rs. 133-8 on the winner; Rs. 35, Rs. 21 and Rs. 20-8 for places.

Won by one length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 11⅕secs.

THE BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—A cup value £50 presented by the Members of the Byculla Club and Rs. 13,750 from the Fund. The cup and Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,500 to the second, and Rs. 1,250 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's Hilarity, 9st. 3lb.... ...	Brown	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's The Loaf, 8st. 7lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. G. K's Aborigine, 8st 9lb. ...	Templeman	3
Mr. G. K's Coat-of-Arms, 8st. 10lb. ...	Evans	4
Mr. J. U. Galstaun's Brogue, 9st. 12lb. ...	Wootton	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Master Delaval, 9st. ...	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Hamara, 8st. 4lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' Wayward and Wild, 7st. 6lb....	Ferguson	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mil, 6st. 10lb. (car, 6st. 13lb.)	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. The Loaf, 4 to 1 Brogue, 5 to 1 each Hilarity and Coat-of-Arms and Wayward and Wild, 10 to 1 Hamara, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 72-8 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 18, and Rs. 39-8 for places.

Won by one length; four lengths separating second and third. Time—2mins. 50⅘secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. About 1 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. Lion's Grand Duke, 10st. 6lb. ...	Wootton	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s Regent, 7st. 6lb. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 8st. 8lb. ...	Templeman	3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Well Done, 9st. 4lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 9st. ...	Ferguson	0
Messrs Goculdas and Nanji's Shawcutt, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Aga Mirza Ahmed's Burgomaster, 6st. 13lb.	McGlone	0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ali.*)

BETTING: Evens Grand Duke, 3 to 1 Regent, 4 to 1 Well Done, 6 to 1 Sir Hugo, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 19-8 and Rs. 18-8 for places.

Won by three lengths; seven lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 7⅕secs.

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THE MANSFIELD PLATE.—Rs 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Elsie, 8st.	Templeman	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's Chobham 8st. ...	Whalley	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Soultline, 9st. ...	A. Hoyt	3
H. H. Jam Sahib's Punt, 8st. 12lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Lion's Hopper, 8st. 8lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K's Socialist 8st. 6lb.	Kamad	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's Malmsey, 7st. 11lb.	Brown	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' Watch Tower, 7st. 10lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. Harbarton's Devil's Dyke, 7st. 2lb. ...	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Punt, 3 to 1 each Chobham and Hoppner, 6 to 1 Socialist, 7 to 1 each Soultline and Watch Tower, 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 112 on the winner; Rs. 30-8, Rs. 22-8, and Rs. 54 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

THE ASIAN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's. Abdul Malik, 9st. 6lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Ashroff, 9st. 2lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's Grey Falcon, 7st. 4lb....	Whalley	3
Mr. Wahed's singer, 8st. 11b. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Minerva, 7st. 12lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's Mare, 6st. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	O'Neill	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Abdul Malik, 5 to 2 Ashroff, 4 to 1 Singer, 5 to 1 Grey Falcon, longer odds the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23-8 on the winner; Rs. 17 and Rs. 30 for places.

Won by five lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

BOMBAY NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 28th February 1912.

THE KENSINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Mauveron, 7st. 12lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's Regalia, 9st. 4lb ...	Whalley	2
Mr. Kelso's Encourage, 7st.	McGlone	3

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mauveron, 3 to 1 agst. Regalia, 9 to 2 Encourage.

Mauveron led all the way and won by two lengths comfortably; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE ARAB DEALERS' PONY CONSOLATION PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed on or after 1st July 1911, and which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,000 or over 14 hands to carry 9st 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib, 6st. 4lb. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. Lion's Beam, 7st. 2lb.	Harrison	2
Mr. Abdula Mana's Good Success, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	3
Mr. Heath's Master Bill, 9st. 4lb ...	Templeman	4
Mr. Ahmed Harganj's Longboat, 8s. 11lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Haji Ahmed Bagdady's Moyaid, 7st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Saleh Awad's Tide, 7st. 10lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Sahee Beg, 7st. 4lb.	Kamad	0
Mr Abdula Mahalla's Kabul, 7st. 11b. ...	Gooloo	0
Mr. Shaik Sulleman's Venice, 7st. 11b. ...	McGlove	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Good Success, 9 to 4 Ya Nasib, 6 to 1 Beam, 8 to 1 Master Bill.

Won by a length; a length between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min 23⅘secs.

THE ASCOT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Rosco's Wellfield, 7st. 9lb. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. Homi Billimoria's Pincher, 7st. 13lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's Chobham, 9st. 10lb. ...	Whalley	3
Mr. M. Gocaldass' Lord Carlyon, 8st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	4
H. H. Kour Sahib's Malmsey, 9st. 6lb. ...	Wootton	0

(*Winner trained by Bond.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Wellfield, 4 to 1 each agst. Chobham and Malmsey, 5 to 1 Pincher, 8 to 1 Lord Carlyon.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE PAREL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have no. won a flat race value Rs. 2,000, or over since 31st March 1911. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Lion's Grand Duke, 10st. 10lb. ...	Wootton	1
Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 8st. 11b. ...	Templeman	3
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson, 7st. 3lb.	Kamad	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 8st. 9lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. Brain's Dumra, 7st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s Regent, 7st. 3lb. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Real Gold, 7st. ...	O'Neil	0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ali.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Speedometer, 4 to 1 agst. J. E. A., 5 to 1 Densinane, 7 to 1 Sacristan II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 56 on the winner; Rs. 23 and Rs. 16 for places.

Densinane showed out at the start and led for two furlongs with Sacristan and J. E. A. close up. Then Sacristan took command and though challenged by Speedometer in the straight stayed him out and won comfortably by two lengths; a length and a quarter between second and third; two a half lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

There was no bid for the winner.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Grand Duke, 5 to 1 agst. Merrily, 6 to 1 Parliament, 7 to 1 Sir Hugo, 8 to 1 Regent.

Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins 23⅘secs.

THE DONCASTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000, or over since 31st March 1911. About 9 furlongs.

Mr. Harbarton's Devil's Dyke, 8st. 11lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s Langton, 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. G. K.'s Aborigine, 9st. 10lb. ...	Wootton	3
H. H. Jam Sahib's Metal Boy, 8st. 11lb. ...	Templeman	4
H. H. Kour Sahib's Bulls Run, 7st. 8lb. ...	O'Neill	0
Mr. M. Gocaldass' The Diver, 7st. 9lb. ...	Dhondeo	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Aborigine, 5 to 2 Devil's Dyke, 7 to 2 Langton, 11 to 1 the rest.

Won by ten lengths; a head between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 57⅘secs.

ARAB DEALER'S PONY CONSOLATION II. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer's Mafush, 9st. 11b	Brown	1
Mr. Badr bin Alwash's Mijbas, 7st. 11lb....	Whalley	2
Mr. Ahmed Harganj's Luck Slave, 8st. 11lb.	Templeman	3
Mr. Abdul Aziz's McKenzie's Chanticler, 8st. 11lb.	Hazra	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahajmer, 8st. 11lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Wait and See, 8st 5lb.	Ahmed	0
Mr. D. Framjee's Helmir, 7st. 13lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. S. Emall's Jofaran, 7st. 10lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Mehdi Aga Burzook's Mahboob, 7st. 7lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Shaik Sulleman's Phelwan, 7st. 4lb. ...	Harrison	0
Mr. Jessop's Bavan, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	O'Neill	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mafush, 2 to 1 agst. Gowahajmer, 6 to 1 Mijbas, 8 to 1 Bavan, longer odds the rest.

Won by fifteen lengths; half a length between second and third; five between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE COOBLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 7st. 10lb. ...	Mujeed	1
Mr. M. Gocaldass' Baloz, 8st. 9lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Zinfandel, 9st. 2lb. ...	Wootton	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Zoolphokar, 9st. 10lb.	Ferguson	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s Mudkoor, 8st. 9lb. ...	Brown	0
Ebrahim bin Zaid's Fado, 8st. 11b. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's Grey Falcon, 7st. 12lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Tipoo Sultan *late* Shihab, 6st.	Harrison	0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mudkoor, 3 to 1 each Bales and Zinfandel, 5 to 1 Zoolphokar, 6 to 1 Grey Falcon, 10 to 1 Fado, longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; one and a half lengths between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

CALCUTTA SEVENTH EXTRA.

Saturday, 24th February 1912.

KALIGHAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 7st. 4lb.	J. Davis	2
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Winnie R., 9st. 5lb.	Firth	3
Mr. E. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st. 12lb. ... ... —	Murdison	4

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Village Girl, 4 to 1 each Etna and Lady Ratcliffe, 5 to 1 Beryl, 7 to 1 Winnie R.

Totalisator: paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 14 and Rs. 17 for places.

Village Girl was quickest away with Lady Ratcliffe, and Etna next in order, and this was maintained to the finish Village Girl winning easily by two and half lengths; half a length between the second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

FOURTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,00 or over since 31st March 1910, entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Harry Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 8st. 12lb.	Williamson	1
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 7st. (dec. 3lb.)	J. Davis	3
Mr. La Touche's ch e m Densinane, 8st. ...	Thoburn	4

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Speedometer, 4 to 1 agst. J. E. A., 5 to 1 Densinane, 7 to 1 Sacristan II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 56 on the winner; Rs. 23 and Rs. 16 for places.

Densinane showed out at the start and led for two furlongs with Sacristan and J. E. A. close up. Then Sacristan took command and though challenged by Speedometer in the straight stayed him out and won comfortably by two lengths; a length and a quarter between second and third; two a half lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

There was no bid for the winner.

MIDDLETON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2, and under which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 1,000, or over, since 31st March 1910. 7 furlongs.

Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 7st. 5lb.	Thoburn	1
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 7st. 5lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. C. P. Lall's ch e m Lady Anne, 9st. 3lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 8st. 2lb.	J. Davis	4
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II., 8st. 13lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 8st. 7lb. ...	McNeilage	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton, 7st. (dec. 4lb.)	Pegram	0

(*Winner trained by Walker.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Moira and Lady Grey II., 6 to 1 each Spook and Ngakapa, 7 to 1 each Lady Anne and May Kenley, 15 to 1 Alton.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 20 and Rs. 51 for places.

May Kenley shewed out from the start, then Alton took command and brought them along to the half mile where Lady Grey and Spook were his nearest attendants, Moira and Ngakapa next. Coming into the straight Ngakapa and Moira came to the front with Lady Grey and Lady Anne next. A good race home ending in a win for Moira by a length and three-quarters; one and a quarter lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

RAWDON PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck 10st. 12lb.	Firth	1
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 1lb.)	J. Davis	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis, 6st. (dec. 5lb.	Clements	3
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. W. Lauder's ch e g Rapin, 7st. 3lb. ...	Thoburn	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	W. White	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Black Buck, 5 to 1 Rapin, 6 to 1 Mahoney Boy, 10 to 1 Wise Hawk, 12 to 1 Isabela, 15 to 1 Elpis.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 25 and Rs. 29 for places.

Elpis was first away with Isabela and Mahoney Boy next. Elpis led to the three furlongs where her nearest attendants were Mahoney Boy, Black Buck and Wise Hawk. Coming into the straight they were in a bunch but at the distance Black Buck came away and beat Wise Hawk for first place by three quarters of a length; one and a quarter lengths between the second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

ELGIN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 6lb.	Thoburn	1
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b e m Make Haste III., 8st. 12lb. ...	Bland	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch, 8st. 6lb.	Kuhn	3
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Premy, 8st. 12lb.	Murdison	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bonny Boy, 9st. 13lb	Robinson	0
Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb, 9st. 2lb ...	Firth	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Sacricomar, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus, 7st. (dec. 2lb.)	J. Davis	0
Messrs. Rowett and Rees' b aus m Light Metal, 6st. 12lb.	Clements	0
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Pegram	0

(*Winner trained by Dignum.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Witch, 7 to 2 Bomb, 4 to 1 Ruling Passion, 7 to 1 Premy, 8 to 1 each Alpheus and Make Haste III., 10 to 1 each Bonny Boy, Sacricomar and Pyer's Mostyn, 12 to 1 Light Metal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 56 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 45 and Rs. 16 for places.

Ruling Passion went away with the lead from the Witch, Bomb and Light Metal. Make Haste III. went up second at the half mile with The Witch and Premy next in order and there was no further change among the leaders. Make Haste challenged in the straight but Ruling Passion stayed it out and won comfortably by two and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

JUMPERS' FLAT RACE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have started in a hurdle race or steeplechase and have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. G. R's. Professionals 7lb extra. R. C. (1m. 5f. 58yds.)

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sea Lad, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love, 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Bryan	2
Mr. W. Butlin's ch aus m Blix, 8st. 10lb....	Maj. Winter	3

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens True Love, 6 to 4 Sea Lad, 4 to 1 Blix.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner.

True Love led out from Sea Lad and Blix. Blix went second at the 7 furlongs but dropped back at the hospital corner. Sea Lad came into the straight just in front of Blix and coming away at the distance beat True Love in the run in by a length and a quarter; six lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 9⅘secs.

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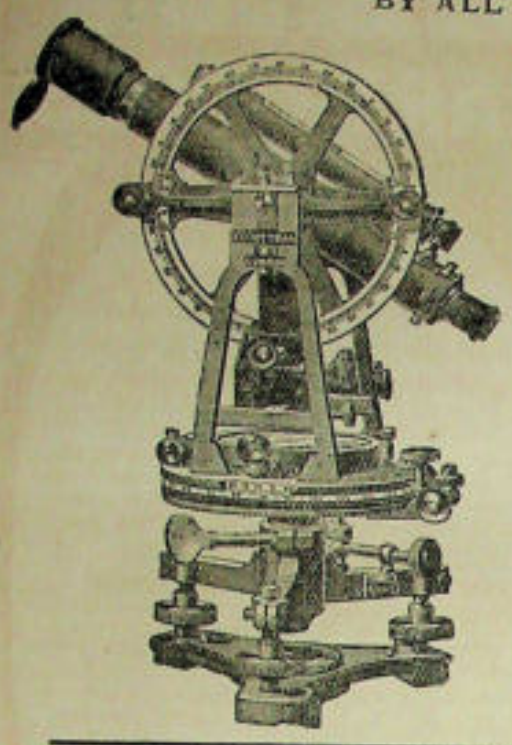

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BAREILLY SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

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LIEUT.-COL. E. W. BOUDIER, 17th Cavalry. | MAJ. C. NORBURY, Worcestershire Regt.
MAJ. A. E. GLASGOW, Royal Sussex Regt. | LIEUT.-COL. E. W. WALL, 17th Cavalry.

Judge:—MAJOR R. T. MARSDEN, R.F.A.

Starter.—E. S. DEANE, ESQ.,

Handicapper.—MAJOR H. A. LANE, 30th Lancers.

Clerk of the Course and Honorary Secretary.—CAPT. H. S. STEWART, 17th Cavalry.

First Day, Thursday, 22nd February 1912.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Robinson and Taylor's April Fool, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Gadsden 1
Capt. Johnston Stewart's Lady Leonard, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Thursby 2
Capt. Johnson's The Riot, 10st. 5lb. ... Harty 3
Also ran: Banshee, 10-0; The Bun, 9-11; Isolde, 9-7; Findrassie, 10-5, disqualified.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lady Leonard, 4 to 1 agst. The Riot, 5 to 1 each April Fool and Isolde, 8 to 1 the others.

Findrassie won by a neck; half a length between second and third; The Riot fourths neck away. Time—4mins. 3⅘secs. An objection was lodged against the winner for going off the track and he was disqualified.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A flat race for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Woolly's Scotch Girl, 10st. 13lb. ... Dick 1
Mr. Robinson's Silphoe, 10st. 6lb. ... Ruiz 2
Mr. W. Smith's Good Girl, 9st. 6lb. ... Trahan 3
Also ran: Lockett, 10-13; Regret, 9-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Silphoe, 2 to 1 Good Girl, 4 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one and a quarter lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE PONY CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 100, to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles.

Capt. Johnson's Cracker, 12st. ... Harty 1
Major Glasgow's Arthur, 9st. 2lb. ... Owner 2
Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's Charge, 10st. 5lb. ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Claudia, 8-8; Toby, 9-7 (fell).

BETTING: Evens Cracker, 2 to 1 agst. Charge, 4 to 1 Arthur, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; thirty lengths between second and third.

THE KHAITOLA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For C.-B. English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, value Rs 200 or more. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Dorie, 11st. 8lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. S. Robinson's Gwen, 10st. ... Bechan 2
Capt. Rees' Red Robin, 8st. 4lb. ... Fisher 3
Also ran: First Flight, 11-12; Grog, 10-3; Lyallpur, 11-1; Golden Star, 9-5.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Dorie, 3 to 1 agst. Gwen, 7 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or more. ¼ mile.

Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's Rakhan, 9st. 12lb. — ... ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. Weldon's Sheraz, 9st. 11lb. Major Musenden 2
Capt. Rees' Denmark, 10st. 6lb. Bechan } dead
Major McAlister's St. Kilda, 10st. 4lb. Mr. McCall } heat.
Also ran: Fusee, 8-7

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Rakhan, 3 to 1 agst. St. Kilda, 4 to 1 Sheraz, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 57secs.

THE PILIBHIT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For C.-B. English and Australia ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

General Pilcher's The Mouse, 11st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 1
Major Macnab's Osculate, 10st. 2lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 9st. 5lb. ... Harty 3
Capt. Kennard's Puss, 10st. 1lb. ... Bechan 0
Also ran: Sheen, 11-7; Little Corporal, 10-8; Envious, 10-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on The Muse, 4 to 1 each agst. Osculate, Sheen Puss, and Glenpatch, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 500, to the winner, Rs. 100, to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 10st. 6lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck's Sublime, 9st. 8lb. — ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. S. Robinson's Najmi, 10st. 6lb. ... Bechan 3
Capt. Johnson's Prince Charlie, 10st. ... Harty 0
Also ran: Sheik Farid, 11-7; Little Exile, 11-7; Grey Fox, 10-12; Saglawe 8-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dojan, 3 to 1 agst. Najmi, 4 to 1 Sublime, 6 to 1 each Grey Fox, Prince Charlie and Saglawe, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; the same between second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth Time—1min. 9secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 24th February 1912.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Adalina, 8st. 12lb. Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Dixie Lass, 9st. ... ... Harty 2
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dixie Lass.
Won by a quarter of a length. Time—2mins. 59⅕secs.

THE PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for C.-B ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Robinson's Blucher, 10st. 11lb. Ruiz } dead
Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 10st. 2lb ... Capt. Furnell } heat
Capt. Stewart's Starlight, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Thursby 3
Also ran: Lyallpur, 10-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Blucher, 6 to 4 on Cresta, 5 to 1 agst. Starlight, 7 to 1 Lyallpur.

Dead heat for first place. Starlight third one and a half lengths off. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE BAREILLY NATIONAL.—Rs. 500 to the winner, presented by the C.T.C., Rs. 100 to the second (from the Fund) and Rs. 50 to the third from the Fund. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Mr. C. Wallace's Findrassie, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Day 1
Messrs. Robinson and Kennedy's April Fool, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Mr. Robinson's Silphoe, 10st. ... ... Gadsden 3
Capt. Brierly's Banshee, 9st. 4lb. ... Capt. Kerans 0
Also ran: Lady Leonard, 10-12, (fell); Kim, 9-9; Isolde 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Findrassie, evens April Fool, 4 to 1 agst. Lady Leonard, 7 to 1 each Silphoe and Banshee, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; eight lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—4mins. 46⅘secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Maori King, 11st. ... ... Ruiz 1
Major MacNab's Osculate, 8st. ... Mr. Day 2
Major Kee's Marmoseate, 8-st. 13lb. ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Envious, 6-13 (car. 7-10); Toby, 6-7.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Maori King, 6 to 4 agst. Osculate, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 51secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Turner's Poona Mail, 8st. 11lb. ... Trahan 1
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charlie, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 8st. 11lb. ... Mr. Thursby 3
Cap. Hodgson's Dojan, 10st. 12lb. ... Northmore 0
Also ran: Pinkie, 10-5; Exchange, 10-1; Grey Fox, 8-9; Little Exile, 9-3; St. Kilda, 8-7; Denmark, 8-3; Saglawe, 8-3

BETTING: Evens each Dojan and Prince Charlie, 4 to 1 agst Surkhab, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third; same between and fourth. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Genl Pilcher's Pompadour, 7st. 13lb. ... Harty 1
Capt. Ree's Red Robin, 6st. 10lb. ... Kadir 2
Also ran: Given, 9-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pampadour, evens Given, 8 to 1 agst. Red Robin.

Won comfortably by four lengths. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 150 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. ¼ mile.

Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 8st. 7lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sheen, 9st. 8lb. ... Mr. Thursby 2
Capt. A. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 8st. ... Fisher 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Glenpatch evens Sheen, 5 to 1 agst. Little Corporal.

Won on the post by a short head; three lengths between second and third. Time—58secs.

BAREILLY RACES.

Third Day, Saturday, 24th February 1912.

THE Bareilly Meeting this year has been a great success. This is the first year that Rs. 500 races have been given and three days' racing provided. Previously a two days' meeting with Rs 200 races was the most ever attempted. Last year several complaints about the hardness of the course were heard but this year everybody has been agreeably surprised at the soft going. The Bareilly course is one of the finest up-country; it has a straight run in of four furlongs while the jump course is well laid out, the jumps being of the right sort, neither too big nor too small. The two stands, the paddock and all appliances are well worthy of mention. The arrangements were excellent and great credit is due to Captain Stewart, the Honorary Secretary

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THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ miles.

Capts. Johnson and Thomas' Dixie Lass, 9st. ... Harty 1
Capt. Hebbert's Toby, 7st. 8lb. ... Northmore 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Dixie Lass, 2 to 1 agst. Toby.

Won in a canter by thirty lengths; a length between second and third.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Vincent's Envious, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sheen, 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. Thursby 2
Major Macnab's Osculate, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3

Also ran: Mr. Blanc's Rosewater, 7-7.

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Envious, 5 to 4 Sheen, 3 to 1 on Osculate, 6 to 1 Rosewater. Time—1 min 41secs

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min 41⅘secs.

THE NAWABIA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Woolly's Scotch Girl, 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. Dick 1
Capt. Yeats Brown's and Mr. A. B. Thursby's Windy Lizzie, 8st. 10lb. ... Mr. Thursby 2
Mr. W. Smith's Good Girl, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Traban 3

Also ran: Capt. Brierly's Sandshoe, 8-8; Capt. Stewart's Kim, 8-8 (car. 9-5); Locket, 7-10; (car. 8-7.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Scotch Girl, 2 to 1 agst. Windy Lizzie, 10 to 1 Good Girl and the others.

Won by a length easily; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 38secs.

THE POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For horses qualified to play in Indian Polo Association Tournaments. Catch-weights over 11st. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Dorrie, 11st. ... ... Capt Furnell 1
Mr. Bush's Graceful, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Major Koe's Marmosette, 11st. ... Mr. McCall 3

Also ran: Mr. Galloway's Crystal, 11-0; Capt. Lang's Oceania, 11-0; Capt. Stewart's Starlight, 11-0.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Dorrie, 6 to 1 each agst. Marmosette and Starlight, 12 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths easily; one length between second and third. Time—43secs.

THE ROWEIT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Sydney Smith Sarkhab, 9st. 5lb. ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. Gilmour's Exchange, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Major Macnab's Greyfox, 10st. ... Capt. Furnell 3

Also ran: Mr. Vincent's Little Exile, 9-11; Major McAlister's St. Caldo, 9-1; Capt. Stewart and Capt. Godman's Saglawe, 8-9.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Sarkhab, 3 to 1 agst. Exchange, 6 to 1 Greyfox, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2min 1sec.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 15 to the third. Catch weights 11st. for *bonâ fide* Arab polo ponies. 3 furlong.

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Reprieve, 11st. ... — ... Capt. Johnson 1
Mr. Thomas' The Nut, 11st. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Capt. Brierley's Ivanhoe, 11st. ... Capt. Kerans 3

Also ran: Capt. Stewart's Morning Star, 11-0; Mr. McCall's Sheikfarid, 11-0 (left at the post).

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Reprieve, 5 to 4 agst. Sheikfarid, 6 to 1 The Nut, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—26⅘secs.

UMBALLA GYMKHANA RACES.

Tuesday, 20th February.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—For *bonâ fide* Arab polo ponies. Catch weights over 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Capt. De Burg's Bedouin ... Major Rowcroft 1
Capt. McGowan's Imperator ... ... Mr. Stratton 2
Capt. Odlum's Matchmaker ... ... Mr. Withers 3

Also ran: Hermes, Asker, Grey Fariar, and Auchmair.

The favourite won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—48 secs.

THE NOVICE PONY PLATE.—A flat race for ponies 14-1 and under, which have never been placed first or second in any flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase run under C. T. C., or W. I. T. C. rules, or under the recognised rules of racing in any other country. 14-1 to carry 11st, 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Major Williamson's Ruminant, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Wienholt 1
Capt. McGowan's Peter Doody, 10st. 2lb. Mr. Selwyn 2
Mrs. Moore's Wendy, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Hawkins 3

Also ran: Serrafile, 11-7; Makhdum, 9-4; Kour Sahib, 9-4.

The favourite won by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Major Williamson's Ragged Robin, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Wienholt 1
Capt. Odlum's Little John, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Stratton's Lamrock, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Craig, 12-7; Beelzebub, 11-7; Recommended, 8-1 (car 9-5).

The favourite won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE PONY DERBY.—A welter handicap for all ponies. 5 furlongs.

Major Williamson's Referee, 11st 7lb. ... Mr. Wienholt 1
Capt. McGowan's Imperator, 7st 9lb. ... Native 2
Mr. Killick's Tommy, 10st 4lb. ... Mr. Wilson 3

Also ran: Ruby, 11-10.

The favourite won by six lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE DEALERS' RACE.—Rs. 32 to the winner. For dealers' ponies. Catch weights. 3 furlongs.

Won by Mohamed Sharif. Six ponies started.

RANGOON NINETEENTH EXTRA.

Saturday, 17th February 1912.

THE VICTORIA HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, C.-B.'s, Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus n Red Spec, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Taylor 1
Capt. Wilford's br aus m Oratava, 7st. 8lb. Ba Thein 2
Mr. St. Just's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 10lb. Ganga 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Oravata, 6 to 3 agst. Brownie, 8 to 1 Red Spec.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner.

Won by a length; with Brownie third, six lengths away. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE 2ND MOULMEIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Nyun Win's ch bb m Hnget Kalay, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Po Wah 1
U. Chin's dn bb h Thuriya, 8st. 12lb. ... Po Kun 2
Mg. Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Ba Yin 3
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. (car. 8st 11lb.) ... ... Surjah 4
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 7st. 12lb. ... Sein Po 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 7st. 8lb. ... Mg. Nge 0
Mr. E. G. Bloech's br bb m Namoya, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Ganga 0
Mg. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Mg. Nyoon 0
Mg. Aye Mg's rd ro bb m Hla Phoung, 7st. Chit Pe 11 0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Tha Din 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Thuriya, 5 to 1 each agst. Kan Gywai, Tibby, and Guinea Mohur, 10 to 1 each Thein Nyoon and Hnget Kalay, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 50 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 7 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

THE 2ND AUCKLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Maiden Griffin ponies. 14-0 and under, 14 hands to carry 9 st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla Khin, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Tun Yin 1
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahadaywee II, 8st. 2lb. ... Esoof 2
Mr. E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Lala 3
Mr. M. E. Doopley's ch aus g Maharaja II, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Mulligan 0
Mr. Tun Toe's b aus m Jessica, 9st. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Toke Paw 0
Mg. Thwin's b aus g Young Gray, 8st. 11lb. Ba Shin 0
Mr. Md. Sahib's b aus m Mushroom, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Po Mya 0
Major Rundle and Mr. J. S. Bruce's ch aus g Halcyon, 8st. 8lb. ... Ba Nyun 0
Mr. Anchon's br aus m Spider, 8st. 8lb. ... Po Shwe 0
Miss Adamson's ch aus g Durbar, 8st. 5lb. Taylor 0
Mg. Hpo Thein's br aus m Maori, 8st. 5lb. Ba Thein 0
Mr E. A. Doo's bk aus g Motsoe, 8st. 2lb. Dadoo 0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b aus m Plaisanterie, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Po Wah Gyi 0
Mr. Arif's b aus m Mary, 7st. 10lb. ... Sheref 0
Mg. Po Hla's b aus m Hla Sein, 7st. 7lb. ... Mg. Seik 0
Mg. Aye Choe's bk aus m Hnget Mah, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Po Shin 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hla Khin, 4 to 1 Maori, 5 to 1 Hnget Mah, 10 to 1 each Maharaja II., Coal Queen, Motsoe, Mahadaywee II, Plaisanterie and Mary, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 25 and Rs 35 for places.

Won very easily by a couple of lengths, Coal Queen third, a length away. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

THE 3RD MEIKTILA PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mg. Po Tun's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Mg. Nyoon 1
Mg. Ba Chit's b bu g Aungthabyay, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Tha Din 2
Mr. Hoon Loon's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Saw 3
Capt. Wilford's br bb g Baw Nyun, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Mg. Shwe 4
Mr. Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb h Top One, 8st. 3lb. ... ... San Net Kyaw 0
Mg. Hla U's dn bb g Po Sein II., 8st. 2lb. Nur Mahomed 0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Ganga 0
U. Hmin's ch bb h Polo, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Sein Po 0
Mr. D. W. Escof's dn bb m Thelma, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Po Wah 0
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Po Wah Gyi 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Baw Nyun, 2 to 1 agst. Ma Ma Gyi, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 13 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won fairly comfortably by a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

THE THIRD AUCKLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 7st. 7lb. ... Mg Nyoon 1
Mr. E. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 8st ... ... Taylor 2
Mr. B N Burjorjee's bk aus m Runart, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Mulligan 3
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Po San 0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's br aus m Too Too, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Po Wah Gyi 0
Mr. Khoo Ba Hain's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Tun Yin 0
Mr. C. Tesow's Sye's b aus m Thong Dan, 7st 10lb. ... ... Tha Hline 0

BETTING: Evens Divinia, 2 to 1 agst. First Flutter, 10 to 1 each San Tin, Too Too, Runart and Zona, 20 to 1 Thong Dan.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won in a canter by two lengths; Runart third a length off. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

THE 2ND RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. About 8 furlongs.

Nyun Win's b bb h Kan Gyi, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Ganga 1
Mr. Tan Toe's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Toke Paw 2
Ko Shwe Yin's br bb m Ou Bwin, 7st. 6lb. Po Kai 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb g Thor, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mg. Mya Gyi's b bb g Thangyoung, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mg. Nge 0
Mg. Ba Kyin's b bb m Thein Byan Mah, 8st. 10lb. ... ... San Myin 0
Mg. Sin's b bb m Mya Yin, 8st. 4lb. ... Mg Nyoon 0
Mr. Dawood Ebrahim's gr bb m Dat Mah, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Mg Mauk 0

GONOSAN (CAPSULES) of purest East Indian Sandal wood oil and Kawa, checks further development. Cures without inconvenience and the cure is quick and lasting. Recommended by leading Specialists. Procurable from all Chemists and Patent Medicine dealers.

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No. 2.

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Agents:—Samuel Fitze & Co., Ltd., Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi.

Mr. L. S. Goon's b bb m Aye Mya, 8st. — Po Thoung 0
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 8st. ... — Mg Saw 0
Mg. Kyee Aung's b bb m Sein Hlyan, 7st. 12lb. ... ... — Mg Glay 0
Mg. Po Thawai's br bb m Mya Shwe, 7st. 10lb (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... — Po Htain 0
Mg. Mya Gai's br bb h Kandaw, 7st. 10lb. — Tun Aung 0
Mr. H. Twa's br bb m Thein Mya, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... — Po Shwe 0
Mg. Po Tok's ch bb g Thein Gee, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... — Po Kun 0
Mah Hnit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... — San Gyaw 0
Mg. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 6st. 10lb. ... ... — Chit Po II 0

BETTING: Evens Thein Mauk, 3 to 1 agst. Dat Pyan Mah, 4 to 1 On Bwin, 5 to 1 Kan Gyi, 10 to 1 each Dat Mah and Thor, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 8 and Rs 9 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

THE SYDNEY HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 14-3 and under; C.-B's 14-1 and under; Arabs 14-2 and under ponies; imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. E. G. Foy's ch e m Lady Minto, 7st. 7lb. ... ... — Ba Thein 1
Mr. W. H. Lonsdale's b aus m Lady Dudley, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.) ... — Tha Din 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 8st. ... ... — Taylor 3
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 6st. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... — Abdul 0
Mr. E. A. Doo's b aus m Circus Girl II. 6st. (car. 6st. 8lb.) ... ... — Sheref 0

BETTING: Evens each Chota and Lady Minto, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; Chota third, the same distance away. Time—1min. 51⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

BALACLAVA PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond.
Mr P. A. Scaramanga's ch aus m Lady Hercules.
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Ray.
Mr. G. Marshall's bk aus g Juba.
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty.
Mr. K. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. C. H. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander.
Mr P. Cropper's b aus g Jeremiah.
Mr. M. B. Milton's b aus g Romeo.
Mr. W. N. Winckworth's b aus g Kim.
Mr. C. C. Montgomery's ch e g George.
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific.
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins' b aus m Sincerity.
Mr. W. S. J. Willson's ch aus g Swashbuckler.
Mr. R. O. Law's b aus m Miranda.

MARCH PLATE.—1 mile.

	st.	lb.
Messrs. Heather and Jones' bk aus g Black Buck ...	10	12
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima ...	9	12
Mr. E. J. Lauder's ch e g Kilmarnock ...	9	12
Mr. Valentine's br aus g Haut Park ...	9	1
Messrs. Heather and Jones' b e m Santoinette ...	8	7
Mr. E. Marshall's b aus g Hughie ...	7	12
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Sen Lal ...	7	8
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love ...	7	4
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana ...	7	2
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk ...	6	12
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's b e g Speedometer ...	6	7
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela ...	6	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Sacricomar ...	6	4
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard's br e m First Love ...	6	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis	6	0

WELLINGTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure ...	10	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie ...	10	0
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahooney Boy ...	9	12
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Whin ...	9	10
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame ...	9	8
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl ...	9	6
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b e m Make Haste III.	9	6
Mr. H. Wishart's b aus m Bomb ...	9	6
Lady Jenkins' br e g The Friory II. ...	9	2
Mr. Holmes's br e m Skehanagh ...	8	12
Mr. Fitz James' br e g Leander ...	8	11
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch ...	8	10
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Sacricomar ...	8	5
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards ...	8	5
Messrs Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II. ...	8	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela ...	8	4
Mr. H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II. ...	8	2
Mr. Rolan i's ch aus g Lasso ...	7	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Annabean ...	7	9
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley ...	7	5
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira ...	7	4
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah ...	7	2
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus ...	7	2
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa ...	6	9
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Fyer's Mostyn ...	6	7
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland ...	6	0

MEDIOCRE PLATE. I—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e g Sand Beck ...	10	2
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahooney Boy ...	10	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame ...	9	13
Messrs. Jones and Pugh's bk e h Lucullus ...	9	13
Mr. T. G. Evers' b e m Mary Jane ...	9	10
Lady Jenkins' br e g The Friory II. ...	9	6
Mr. Holmes' br e m Skenehagh ...	9	3
Mr. V. Keighley's b aus g Punch ...	8	10
Mr. J. D Scott's b e g Up Guards ...	8	6
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II. ...	8	4
Mr. T G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times ...	8	2
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun ...	8	2
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard ...	7	13
Mr. W. Lauder's b e g Tom Chaucer ...	7	8

MEDIOCRE PLATE. II—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alpheus ...	9	12
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook ...	9	9
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank ...	9	9
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah ...	9	9
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Fyer's Mostyn ...	9	5
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Cuckoo ...	9	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Red Tape ...	8	13
Mr. P. La Touche's ch e m Dunsinane ...	8	12
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific ...	8	7
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Monica ...	8	4
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe ...	8	4
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A. ...	8	2
Mr. Clive's b aus m My Fancy ...	7	7

HARINGTON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin ...	10	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette ...	10	3
Mr. W. Lauder's br aus g Warrayure ...	9	9
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Bunny Boy ...	9	7
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie ...	9	5
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahooney Boy ...	9	3
Mr. W. Lauder's b e m Whin ...	9	1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours ...	8	13
Messrs. Norton and Dass' ch e m True Love ...	8	12
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl ...	8	11
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion ...	8	11
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy ...	8	6
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana ...	8	5
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk ...	8	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch ...	8	1
Mr. H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II. ...	7	5
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal ...	6	6
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland ...	6	0

PRESIDENCY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie ...	10	12
Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin ...	10	1
Mr. B. P. Roy Choudhury's br aus g Ruling Passion ...	9	11
Mr. A. C. Scott's ch e g Rider Haggard ...	9	9
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl ...	9	6
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards ...	9	2
Messrs Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II. ...	9	0
Mr. P. C. Lall's ch e m Lady Anne ...	8	13
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Winnie S. ...	8	7
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert ...	8	7
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus m Beryl ...	8	7
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley ...	8	3
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook ...	8	0
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira ...	7	10
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia ...	7	7
Mr. J. Marshall's b aus m Winna ...	7	5
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa ...	7	1
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe ...	6	9
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Alton ...	6	0

A POOR fellow, having with difficulty procured an audience of the first Duke of Newcastle, told his Grace he came only to ask him for something towards his support, and as they were of the same family, being both descended from Adam, hoped he would not be refused.

"Surely not," said the Duke—"surely not! There's a penny for you, and if all the rest of your relatives will give you as much, you'll be a richer man than I am!"

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The .405 Winchester fears nothing alive. It is powerful enough to stop any animal, no matter how big or how dangerous. Its 300-grain, soft-point bullet has a ton and a half of energy, and when it strikes, it mushrooms and delivers the whole of this tremendous energy with terrible shocking effect. There is an immediate collapse—the animal drops as though struck by a thunderbolt. The rifle holds five of these cartridges, which can be fired in rapid succession. Its action is reliable and strong, and its shooting straight and true. As a big-game gun of exceptional power it has no peer.

LOOK ONE OVER AT YOUR GUNMAKER'S.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 8th February 1912.*

THE TURF.

A clean sheet this week. There has not been a single fixture carried out—all abandoned or postponed on account of the weather.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

Quite apart from the results, the most remarkable feature of Saturday's play in the second round of the Football Association Cup competition was the fact that the whole sixteen ties were brought to an end despite the intense cold that prevailed all over the country. It is difficult to recall, at any rate in recent years, a Saturday on which the frost has been so severe, after a week of abnormally low temperature in all parts of England; and yet the care taken with the grounds made it possible for the referees to sanction play at places so far apart as Swindon and Middlesbrough, Darlington and London. Nor did the bitter weather chill the enthusiasm of the vast crowds who habitually find their chief week end pleasure in watching Association football; and if, under quite favourable conditions, the attendances would undoubtedly have been larger, the gates varied from 35,000 at Manchester to about 6,000 to see Bradford play Portsmouth, but in the Yorkshire city there was the great counter-attraction of the visit of Chelsea to oppose the Cupholders. Altogether, therefore, everyone concerned could feel satisfied, and in London, where the clubs engaged were neither the strongest nor the most popular in the district, the support given by the public came fully up to the highest expectations, 30,000 people assembling at Craven Cottage and 25,000 at Sydenham.

In the matter of results the Metropolitan teams fared better than seemed probable, for though Fulham alone have as yet qualified for the second series of ties, Crystal Palace drew with their formidable opponents from Sunderland, and West Ham United showed their best form in holding their own at Middlesbrough, only Chelsea, who had the severe task of going to Bradford, suffering defeat. So of the four London clubs left in after the disastrous first round three survive, and if the prospect of Crystal Palace winning the replay at Roker Park seems remote a very good prospect exists of West Ham United succeeding, though, in estimating their outlook, it must be borne in mind that Middlesborough, after drawing at home, went to Owlerton and beat Sheffield Wednesday in the replay. The West Ham team, however, did extremely well last season against prominent clubs, vanquishing Nottingham Forest, Preston North End, and Manchester United before falling victims to Blackburn Rovers, so that they will not be without hope of reaching the third round. One other Southern club did exceedingly well, Reading holding their own with Aston Villa at Birmingham; but, on the other hand, Northampton could only draw at Darlington, while Portsmouth met with the only fate that seemed possible for them at Bradford, and Coventry City had a crushing defeat inflicted on them from Manchester United.

The League champions were one of four teams to win away from home, and their victory by 5 goals to 1 was the most decisive of the day. Blackburn Rovers were the only other visiting side to score more than once, but their success over Derby County, leaders in the Second Division of the League was by the bare margin of 2 goals to 1. The other two teams to win on their opponents' ground also belong to the First Division, West Bromwich Albion beating Leeds City and Oldham Athletic overcoming Manchester City also by 1 goal to 0. Besides Middlesborough, and Aston Villa, teams to disappoint their supporters were Everton, who, at Goodison Park, could not overcome Bury—by far the weakest of the big League clubs. Swindon played up to their form as Southern League champions, and leaders in the competition by scoring 2 to 0 against Notts County, who share with Liverpool the somewhat ignominious fate of being knocked out by a club not belonging to their own select tournament.

Swindon enjoy the unique distinction of being the one Southern League club already in the third round. They will probably be joined by Northampton, who should certainly manage to account for Darlington in the replay, and possibly by West Ham United. Six First Division teams have so far qualified, and there may be four more, while four of Saturday's conquerors belong to the Second Division. Of the sixteen teams that reached the third stage a year ago only five enjoy that happy position at present, namely Bradford City, Blackburn Rovers, Manchester United, Wolverhampton Wanderers, and Swindon, but, of course, the number will be increased in the replays, though only two of last season's semi-finalists remain—Bradford City and Blackburn Rovers. Regarded generally, the ties provided a remarkably even lot of matches. Five of the sixteen were drawn, and in six cases only a goal divided the teams at the end of the hour and a half's football. Of the thirty-two goalkeepers ten went through the trying ordeal without succumbing, and as many as fifteen more gave away but one goal each, while altogether the sixteen ties yielded 33 goals.

The League—Division I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	25	13	6	6	38	27	32
Everton ...	24	13	4	7	30	22	30
Newcastle United...	24	13	4	7	46	34	30
Sunderland ...	25	10	8	7	44	38	28
Middlesbrough ...	23	10	6	7	37	28	26
Sheffield Wednesday	24	10	6	8	46	30	26
Aston Villa ...	24	10	6	8	48	40	26
Manchester United	24	10	6	8	32	33	26
Bradford City ...	23	10	5	8	27	24	25
West Bromwich A.	23	10	5	8	28	26	25
Tottenham Hotspur	23	9	6	8	38	31	24
Bolton Wanderers...	24	11	2	11	38	35	24
Notts County ...	23	10	3	10	29	37	23
Sheffield United ...	23	9	4	10	30	31	22
Woolwich Arsenal...	24	8	6	10	35	45	22
Liverpool ...	24	8	4	12	33	41	20
Preston North End	24	7	5	12	25	41	19
Oldham Athletic ...	23	7	4	12	30	42	18
Manchester City ...	23	5	7	11	29	40	17
Bury ...	22	2	5	15	15	34	9

The League—Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	23	14	5	4	51	19	33
Chelsea ...	24	14	5	5	38	21	33
Burnley ...	24	13	6	5	49	28	32
Hull City ...	23	13	5	5	40	31	31
Clapton Orient ...	23	13	3	7	38	26	29
Barnsley ...	23	10	8	5	30	18	28
Wolverhampton W.	24	11	6	7	38	30	28
Grimsby Town ...	25	10	7	8	34	30	27
Fulham ...	23	11	3	9	43	22	25
Bradford ...	22	8	7	7	30	27	24
Notts Forest ...	22	9	5	8	26	25	23
Blackpool ...	23	9	5	9	25	30	23
Huddersfield Town	23	8	6	9	32	33	22
Bristol City ...	24	7	4	13	26	42	18
Stockport County ...	23	5	7	11	25	33	17
Birmingham ...	24	6	5	13	31	46	17
Leeds City ...	25	7	3	15	33	55	17
Leicester Fosse ...	23	5	5	13	19	45	15
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	23	5	8	12	19	41	14
Glossop ...	22	1	9	12	14	37	11

Southern League.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon T ...	24	18	2	4	66	30	38
Queen's Park Rangers	24	15	5	4	41	20	35
Northampton ...	23	13	6	4	47	26	32
Plymouth Argyle ...	23	13	5	5	38	18	31
Millwall	24	9	9	6	43	31	27
Crystal Palace ...	24	10	5	6	46	22	25
Coventry City ...	23	11	2	10	40	33	24
Reading	24	8	8	7	26	27	24
Watford	22	7	9	6	32	33	23
Brighton and Hove ...	23	9	5	9	44	26	23
Norwich City ...	24	9	5	10	25	37	23
Bristol Rovers ...	22	7	8	7	22	28	22
Brentford ...	24	7	6	11	37	45	20
West Ham United ...	22	7	5	10	36	41	19
Stoke	22	7	5	10	25	40	19
Luton	23	5	8	10	26	34	18
Exeter City ...	24	5	7	12	30	45	17
Southampton ...	24	5	7	12	28	44	17
New Brompton ...	23	3	6	14	15	55	12
Leyton ...	22	3	5	14	15	46	11

Corinthians *vs.* Oxford University.—The Corinthians beat Oxford University at Queen's Club on Saturday by two goals to one. There was considerable doubt as to whether the game could be played or not, as the ground was very hard after the recent frost. As the University match is to be decided on Saturday next, Oxford were particularly anxious to have some practice, and, as matters turned out, a really good game was seen, although heavy charging was out of the question. Although beaten by the odd goal in three, Oxford had quite as much of the play as the Corinthians, whose forwards never really seemed to settle down. The result must have been very gratifying to Oxford supporters, as the team appears to have come on by leaps and bounds since last term. The two outside forwards, A. H. G. Kerry and C. B. Johnston, both showed fine form, and some of their dropping centres were quite the feature of the game. H. Popham, a Freshman this term, also showed excellent form at right half-back. The inside forwards, like Cambridge, are not great shots at goal, although on Saturday they had few opportunities, for W. U. Timmis and V. G. Trew always seemed in the right position when danger threatened. All the goals were kicked in the first half of the game. W. I. Macdonald opened the scoring for Oxford after a fine centre by Johnston, but R. A. Young soon equalized after some pretty work on the right wing. M. H. Clarke directly afterwards gave the Corinthians the lead, but B. Scott certainly ought to have saved quite an easy shot.

Oxford should be thoroughly satisfied with their display, and their improvement coming so near to their match with Cambridge should give them confidence.

RUGBY RULES.

Wales *vs.* Scotland.—In wintry weather Wales and Scotland met at Swansea on the 3rd instant to decide their twenty-eighth match under Rugby Union rules. While each country had won thirteen of the previous encounters, Wales had triumphed seven times in the last eight years. Moreover, twenty years had elapsed since Scotland last proved victorious on Welsh soil. In these circumstances Wales, despite their defeat at the hands of England at Twickenham a fortnight ago, were naturally strong favourites. From the Scottish fifteen successful against France a fortnight ago the visitors made only three changes, two forward and one at half-back while Wales tried three alterations at three-quarter back, one at half-back, and one amongst the forwards from the side beaten by England. The weather had been very hard all the week, and during Friday night a considerable amount of snow fell, but, thickly covered with straw until yesterday afternoon the field of play was in capital condition the whole enclosure having been protected except the space in goal at either end—somewhat unfortunate neglect. Though, of course, cold, the weather turned very bright and a huge crowd gathered to witness the the struggle, the company a quarter of an hour before the start being estimated at quite 30,000. Just before three o'clock the Scotchmen, led by McCallum, entered the field, and a minute later the Welshmen followed, headed by Owen.

Scotland won the toss but gained little advantage thereby. Bancroft kicked off, and, following a return by Pearson, Stephens broke away. The Scotsmen, however, worked their way back into the Welsh half, where a series of scrummages ensued. The visitors got the ball once or twice, but made little ground. Hirst dashed away, only to be pushed into touch but a useful kick by Crew found touch in Scotland' " 25," where Owen made a mark. Sutherland returned badly, but the Scottish forwards relieved the pressure. Offside against Scotland enabled Bancroft to maintain the attack by finding touch. Owen opening from a scrummage, the Welsh backs had a fine chance, but combined indifferently, Birt ruining the movement by throwing wide to Plummer. Still, for the first ten minutes Wales had had much the bigger share of the game. Again Scotland were penalised, this time for " foot up " yet Wales could not drive home the advantage. A free kick for Scotland was neutralised by a good return from Birt. So far the play had been rather disappointing, consisting chiefly of scrummaging and punts into touch. The Scottish forwards broke away but kicking too hard, W. Davies checked with a mark. Scotland improved, and from a kick up the field the ball rolled just over the Welsh line. Bancroft touching down.

Again Owen opened well for his three quarters, the ball going right across to Plummer, whom Will forced into touch. Another time a fine chance for Wales was lost by Birt passing forward Scott and Milroy headed a capital rush back to the home half, but the next minute a fine bout by the Welshmen saw Hirst forced into touch on the Welsh line. In some loose work that followed Stephens was over the line, but lost the ball, and Scotland touched down. The drop out brought Scotland but little relief, but at length Milroy slipped round the scrum. Gunn and Pearson handling and Will running strongly until pushed into touch well up the field. Bancroft relieved, and Sutherland kicking poorly Scotland again found themselves on the defensive. Once more Wales were nearly in, but Purves cleared in good style. An interchange of kicks, however, ended in favour of Bancroft. Following brief interruptions the Welshmen had another fine chance, but Birt passed too low to Hirst. A moment later, however, Owen feinting gave to Hirst, who slipped over with a man on his back and scored. A try for Wales. Bancroft failed at a difficult place kick. Following the drop out Wales maintained the pressure, and from a pass by Owen, Trew dropped a goal, Wales thus scoring twice in two minutes. For a while after this Wales continued to hold the upper hand, but just before the interval Scotland broke away. Adams and Pearson handled, and Will running strongly, crossed the Welsh line. Turner failed with the kick. Nothing more was done before half-time, when the score stood:

Wales	...	...	1 dropped goal 1 try
Scotland	...	...	1 try

Disappointing for a long time, the play, with three scores in the last ten minutes of the opening half, had aroused great enthusiasm. Scotland had defended well, but the Welsh backs, considering how often the ball was with them, should have scored more often. McCallum kicked off on resuming, Pearson finding touch well in the Welsh half. Gunn, from a scrum, dodged splendidly and passed to Scott, who sent Will in with a try for Scotland. Turner made a poor shot at goal, but within three minutes of the resumption Scotland were thus only one point behind. Wales then worked to midfield, and in a fine rush by the home forwards Ivor Morgan scored a try, Bancroft placing a capital goal. Wales, with only six minutes of the second half gone, led by 12 points to 6. Just afterwards Wales, when dangerous, were penalised, and, following a free kick to to Wales, Gunn made an opening for Angus, who came away in great style. The latter, however, was brought down, and just afterwards, from a penalty, Pearson missed a great chance for Scotland. At this period Scotland were playing up in splendid fashion. Angus ran strongly, but could not quite get through, and then Bancroft, in front of goal, blundered for the first time. Angus dashed away, but Birt brought him down. The Welsh forwards relieved slightly, and then came a brief delay owing to an injury to Gunn. On resuming, the Scottish forwards carried the game well into the Welsh " 25," but Bancroft relieved with a fine kick. A free kick to Scotland was

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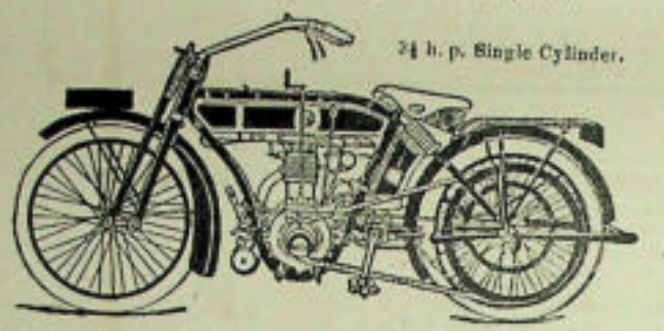

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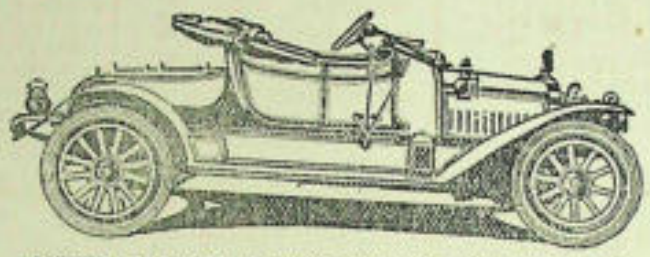

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followed up by capital work on the part of the visitors' forwards, whose fine dribbling passes were much in evidence. Very strenuous work on both sides ensued. Scotland having rather the best of matters and Pearson found touch near the Welsh line, where a series of scrummages took place. Eventually Trew relieved. Plummer next ran finely, but fell. Scotland, however, were generally much the more dangerous in the second half, but Bancroft was never again at fault, his fielding and kicking being admirable. Still, less than ten minutes from the finish Scotland were again on the Welsh line. Seven minutes before the close Wales were penalised near goal, but Turner just missed a splendid chance of reducing the balance against Scotland. The game had almost run its course when Wales broke away, and Bert, picking up in the loose, dropped a goal. Immediately afterwards Plummer put Wales further ahead with a try that Bancroft converted. Wales thus won by 21 points to 6.

Wales ...	...	4 goals (2 dropped)	1 try.
Scotland	...	...	2 tries.

RUNNING.

LONGBOAT BEATS RECORD.

A FIFTEEN miles sweepstake match which had an international flavour was decided on Saturday, the 3rd February, at Powderhall Grounds, Edinburgh. The contestants were W. Kolehmainen (Finland), winner of this year's Powderhall Marathon race; Hans Holmer, a Londoner long resident in America, the winner of the Powderhall Marathon in 1911; and Tom Longboat of Canada.

The match was the outcome of the Powderhall Marathon race, when the Finn beat Holmer by a few yards. Cameron, of Nova Scotia, was mentioned as a possible fourth party to the match, but he did not come in.

The betting some time before the start was 6 to 4 against Longboat, 7 to 4 Holmer, and 2 to 1 Kolehmainen, but at the start the Finn was favourite at 6 to 4 against, Holmer's price being unchanged, while Longboat had receded to 5 to 2 against.

Longboat at the fire of the pistol took the lead and when a lap had been covered he was 20 yards in front of Kolehmainen, who in turn was a couple of yards in front of Holmer. At one mile Longboat held a lead of 20 yards, but two laps later the Finn started to overhaul the Indian, and at two miles he was at Longboat's heels, with Holmer a yard behind. Gradually the Indian and Kolehmainen drew away from Holmer, and when a fifth of the journey had been traversed the latter was half a lap behind. With five miles of the journey gone, Longboat still held the lead, with Holmer falling further in the rear. Half a mile later Longboat drew away about ten yards from the Finn and he was then only a matter of 20 yards short of being a lap in front of Holmer.

Twenty yards separated the leader from the Finn at the sixth mile. Longboat at one point lapped Holmer, who, however, drew up again later. Meanwhile Kolehmainen had lost some ground, being about 50 yards in the rear.

The position was unaltered when half the distance had been covered. The Finn seemed a general favourite, and from time to time he received an encouraging shout. When ten miles had been covered the Indian put in a strong spurt, but Kolehmainen responded gamely, and began to make up some of the leeway. At the conclusion of the eleventh mile the spectators, who were not relishing the climatic conditions, got something to shout about. The Finn, running gamely, and showing fine determination, quickly wiped out arrears, and when he took up a position a yard behind Longboat a great cheer went up.

Now a four struggle began, the three men running in a bunch. In the course of the thirteenth mile Kolehmainen took the lead, and for some time after this there was a series of sprints, the Finn and Holmer leading alternately. Perhaps this was a tactical blunder on the part of the former, for he had not to fear Holmer, and Longboat showed sound judgment in hanging on in the rear.

Two laps from home Kolehmainen and Longboat burst away, and Holmer was left behind. The Finn was a couple of yards in front, and this order was maintained till the bell rang for the last lap. The finish was an inspiring one. Two hundred yards from the tape Kolehmainen broke away, but the Indian was not to be shaken off, and when the straight was reached they were running neck and neck.

Then the Finn made the final effort, and twenty yards from the tape Longboat got in front, and won from Kolehmainen by a couple of feet.

The winner's time was 1h. 20mins. 46⅘secs., which beats the professional record for the distance, but does not equal that of Appleby. The professional record for 15 miles, and also for 14 miles, was also broken.

BILLIARDS.

STEVENSON *vs.* INMAN.—During the second week of his exhibition match of 18, set up with Inman (receiving 2,000) at the Leicester Square Hall Stevenson seemed likely at one time to get on terms with his opponent in spite of the latter's long lead at the close of the first week's play; it was hoped that he would at any rate be less than the 2,000 points in arrears behind at the finish. All this season however Stevenson's form has varied considerably. This has been no doubt partly to the fact that he has had spells of indisposition and partly to the necessity of changing from ivory to bonzoline balls and *vice versâ*. He was unable to maintain the improvement shown at several of the mid-week sessions, and in the end he was beaten by 3,291 points, the closing scores being:

Inman (receives 2,000), 18,000.
Stevenson 14,707.

Inman, who seems always capable of making an extraordinary effort when he thinks it necessary, played really brilliantly towards the end of the match. On Saturday afternoon he scored 667, with an average of 222 to Stevenson's a total of 144, and in the evening 665, with an average of 166, to Stevenson's total of 56. His largest break was 382, nearly all made at the top of the table; but perhaps the 272 (unfinished) with which he ran out an easy winner was the most interesting of his breaks. He never once had a difficult position to deal with, and he scored with the fluent grace which, until the present season, has never been a characteristic of his style. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that he is the best of the English professionals on current form and that he ought to beat Reece in the coming contest for the championship. It is very unlikely, however, that he would have a chance against George Gray, although, when he chooses to do so, he is capable of making a long sequence of red losers a very useful asset in matches with the Australian players, who naturally do not like to be challenged at their own special game. The fact that Lindrum, retiring on this occasion on his special gift of keeping the position for red losers into the top pockets, won his match of 18, 60 up, level, with Reece at Manchester by no fewer than 6,442 points does not, of course, throw any new light on the situation. Reece was altogether out of form, his three-figure breaks being few and far between.

ROWING.

THE 'VARSITY CREWS.—Although time is rapidly passing the Cambridge eight remains in an extremely unsettled state, for one and another of the oarsmen have crocked up with colds and influenza, and thus very considerably handicapped Mr. J. H. Gibbon. The president's cold is only a little better, and he is not expected to row any more this week; whilst F. E. Hellyer's illness has turned out more serious than was at first expected.

Under the circumstances Mr. Gibbon is taking drastic measures, and yesterday called upon two men who did not row in the trial eights in the persons of L. A. Pattinson and J. Ayliff. Pattinson was the winner of the Colquhoun Sculls, beating President Arbuthnot in the final, and although not by any means polished oars, both are real hard workers. They were left out of the trials solely because they were indisposed. Aylliff was put in at bow, *vice* Lloyd, and C. F. Bernaud the Blue, who had been rested for a few days, returned to No. 2 *vice* Shore. Pattinson was not called upon to row in the eight.

Mr. Gibbon commenced operations in the morning, when he took Aylliff and Shore for a lengthy spell in the small boat. He continued tubbing after lunch, when he instructed Lloyd and Pattinson, Heyland and Dobbs, Wankowicz and Swann. The ship was launched just before half half-past three, and the crew paddled to the Pike and Eel and then on to Baitsbite Locks in one piece. Returning against the stream, they paddled through to the Railway Bridge without an ease, and after that pulled home in a number of easy stages. On both journeys the work was interspersed by short bursts of rowing, the afternoon's work showing some improvement. Amended order and weights:—

	st.	lb.
J. Aylliff, Trinity Hall (bow)	12	4
C. F. Bernaud, First (Trinity)	12	9
W. Wankowicz, Downing	12	7
H. R. Dobbs, Pembroke	13	2½
J. H. Goldsmith, Jesus	12	12
R. le Blanc Smith, Third Trinity	13	5½
H. M. Heyland, Pembroke	12	5
S. E. Swann, Trinity Hall (stroke)	11	7
C. A. Skinner, Jesus (cox)	9	0

Wretched conditions attended the practice of the Dark Blues yesterday. Fortunately it had been arranged to practice on the home water and Dr. Bourne opened the proceedings with small boat instructions to Pitman and Tinne. Horsfall and Wormald, and Wedderburn and Wiggin.

It was getting on towards four o'clock before last year's racer was brought out, and with darkness coming on space the work was necessarily somewhat restricted. They had two outings, but in neither did they row a full course. On both occasions paddling was indulged in to the Ivy, and having turned at the Lasher they pulled up to the long bridges, and had two lively runs, each of one minute's duration, the boat being sent along at a capital pace against a strong stream. This was practically the whole of the hard work, as they subsequently contented themselves with easy paddles back to the raft. Names and weights:—

	st.	lb.
E. K. Burgess, Magdalen (bow)	11	9
C. E. Tinne, University	12	0
J. W. Wedderburn, Balliol	12	7½
L. G. Wormald, Magdalen	12	7½
A. H. M. Wedderburn, Balliol	13	5½
A. F. R. Wiggins, New	12	9½
C. W. R. Littlejohn, New	12	4½
R. C. Bourne, New (stroke)	10	11½
H. B. Wells, Magdalen (cox)	8	9

Polo.

THE INFANTRY TOURNAMENT.

THE Infantry Polo tournament began at Bareilly on Monday, the 19th instant, when the first round was put through. Three games were down for decision and the Highland Light Infantry had drawn bye. None of the matches were particularly close and the winners in each case came through fairly comfortably. Results were:—Durham Light Infantry beat the 4th Worcesters by 5 goals to 1; 2nd Gurkhas beat the 3rd Battalion 60th Rifles by 8 goals to 1; 2nd Royal Welsh Fusiliers beat 1st Seaforth Highlanders by 5 goals to 1. The Semi-finals were played off on the 21st instant in the presence of a large assembly of spectators. The 17th Cavalry and the 2nd Gurkhas were "At home," the Gurkhas Band being an additional attraction. The first game was between the Durham Light Infantry and the Highland Light Infantry. The Durhams got away at the start and scored in spite of a stout defence. The Highlanders pressed throughout the second and third periods but were unable to get through. They continued to attack in the next chukker but again failed to send home one of their numerous shots and just before the close of the period the Durhams scored. In the next the Highlanders kept up a strong attack but all their shots at goal went out on the wrong side of the flags. The Durhams hit another goal in this period and having all the best of the last chukker during which they scored again, ran out winners by by 4 goals to nil.

The second game was between the 2nd Gurkhas and the Welsh Fusiliers and a great struggle was witnessed, the Fusiliers who were better mounted eventually winning by 6 goals to 1. The Fusiliers had the upper hand in the earlier chukkers and at end of the third period stood 4 up. Then the Gurkhas asserted themselves and in the fourth chukker they did all the pressing but could not materialise any of their efforts. The fifth was all in favour of the Fusiliers who scored two more goals. The final period saw the Gurkhas pressing once more and they were on top till time was called, but all their endeavours yielded but a single goal and they had to retire beaten by 6 goals to 1.

The final between the Durham Light Infantry and the Royal Welsh Fusiliers was decided on the 23rd instant. The R.A.M.C. were "At home," the band of the Worcestershires played an excellent programme and there was a large attendance. The result was rather a surprise as most people fancied the Fusiliers' chances but the Durhams played a sterling game and won decisively by 5 goals to one, and thus carried off for the seventh time the cup presented by the Earl of Airlie for the Infantry Polo Tournament. It is interesting to note that Captain Wilkinson and Major Lucas who were playing for the Durhams were members of Colonel DeLisle's famous team which carried all before them during the early nineties. Details:—

First Chukker.—The Durhams went away at the start and quickly scored two goals. The Fusiliers then took up the attack but were unable to score.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed and shot in several shots, none of which were successful. Then the Durhams came away but the ball went out at the side.

Third Chukker.—The Fusiliers attacked vigorously throughout this period and their efforts were at length rewarded with a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Level play up and down. The Durhams hit behind but the penalty hit was not improved upon. No score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed without result and then play was transferred Wilkinson scoring a third goal for the Durhams.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play. The Fusiliers narrowly missed scoring. The Durhams next got possession and after three unsuccessful attempts put the ball through. They got away again soon after and just before time notched another point and thus won by 5 goals to 1.

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Of the cheap but well-made and highly accurate B.S.A. No. 2 Model Miniature Rifle (retail price in England 30/-), Mrs. Darley, a well-known Indian lady rifle shot, recently wrote as follows :—

"I am writing to tell you how very pleased I am with the ·22 bore Miniature Rifle of yours that I have been using at the S.I.R.A Meeting held here during the last fortnight. I think it is what is called a No. 2 Model, but am not sure. It has a bolt action and costs out here Rs. 32 (£2 2s.), the peepsight being extra. I bought it over a year ago and it has done me well. I have a new much more expensive rifle by another maker, but it is with the little B.S.A. that I have made all my best scores. At this meeting alone I have won with it one first prize, one second prize, one third prize, and the Ladies' Championship (value £5), besides eight silver spoons in pool shooting —over £13 worth in all. Besides which I have won several prizes with it at other meetings."

"Mrs. Applin has also done very well with one of your rifles, which she has had for some years. She made several 'possibles' with it during the meeting, one being 19 consecutive bulls."

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The B.S.A. No. 8 screw adjusted aperture backsight, with 6-hole eyepiece, and Nos. 19 and 20 combination target foresights, are specially adapted for these and other kinds of match rifles.

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Mrs. Colbe handed the cup to the winners at the conclusion of the game and General Pilcher made a short speech Teams :—

Royal Welsh Fusiliers.		Durham Light Infantry.	
Mr. G. L. Stable	... 1	Mr J. A. Churchill	... 1
Capt. R. I. F. Johnson	... 2	Mr. R. V. Turner	... 2
Mr. G. O. Thomas	... 3	Capt. H. B Wilkinson	... 3
Mr. L. M. Ormrod	(back.)	Major C. C. Luard	(back.)

Umpires :—Captain Wicks and Mr. W. Campbell.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.

The following is the draw in the Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament :—

4th March.	Semi-Final, 6th March.	Final, 8th March.
King's Dragoon Guards ...	...	
7th Dragoon Guards ...	...	
Inniskillings	...	
17th Lancers	...	
10th Hussars	...	
14th Hussars	...	
8th Hussars	...	
13th Hussars	...	

Athletics.

MADRAS C. C. ANNUAL METING.

Committee.

Lieut.-Col. L. C. Sherer,	Mr. A. P. Symonds.
Lieut.-Col. G. G. Giffard, I.M.S.	Capt. W. B. F. Davidson.
Major T. H. Symons I.M.S	Mr. P. W. Partridge.
Mr. P. L. Moore.	Mr. A. H. Steele.

Honorary Secretary :—Mr. S. Killick.

First Day, Friday, 23rd February 1912.

The annual athletic sports of the Madras Cricket Club began this afternoon when seven events were decided, three of these being preliminary heats Results :—

Half Mile.—1 Lieut. Bower; 2 Lieut. C. A. E. Chadleigh; 3 Lieut. L. B. C Tristam. Time—2mins. 15⅕secs.

One Mile Open.—1 Pte. Simpson, Leicester Regt. 2 Pte. Tatham, Oxford and Bucks L. I. Time—4mins. 57secs.

High Jump.—1 Capt. J. Bacchus 5ft. 4ins; 2, R. Killick, 5ft. 3ins.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1. A. F. Wilson, 100yards 9ins; 2 Moir.

Second Day, Saturday, 24th February 1912.

Eight events formed the programme to-day and good sport was witnessed. The arrangements thanks to the efforts of Messrs. Killick and Tristam were excellent and there was a large attendance. The Band of the 2nd Leicesters played a choice selection of music during the afternoon. H. E. the Governor was present and gave away the prizes. Results :—

120 Yards Hurdles. *Heat Winners*—Moir, Boyson, Killick and Ashton. *Final*—1 Boyson; 2 Killick. Time—20secs.

Quarter Mile.—1 Bower; 2 Moir, Time—58⅕secs.

100 Yards.—Six qualified in the heats. 1 Ashton; 2 Bower; 3 Moir. Time—10⅖secs.

220 Yards Handicap.—1 Kilbek (16yds.); 2 Shore; 3 Aimes.

Putting the Weight.—1 C. Morrison 31ft. 2½ins.; 2 Moir 28ft. 10ins.

Long Jump.—1st Moir 19ft. 7ins; 2nd Boyson.

100 Yards Open.—1 Cpl. Howard, Dorset Regt; 2 Pte. Butler. Time—10⅖secs.

Quarter Mile Open.—1 Cpl. Howard, Dorset Regt; 2 Pte. Butler. Time—53⅖secs.

Challenge Cup.—For highest aggregate points gained. Won by Bower.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Ballygunge C. C. *vs.* Mr. C. M. Pope's Xi.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday the Ballygunge C. C. winning by 106 runs. Score :—

Ballygunge C. C.

C. S. Murray, run out	7
P. Hoerder, st. Taylor, b Fraser	37
H. E. Skinner c Yeoman, b White	0
M. R. Quin, b Waite	12
G. Keddie, b Fraser	4
J. B. Coulthard, c Yeoman, b Waite	8
J. C. Sewell, c White, b Fraser	0
H. F. Forster, b Ernsthausen	9
D. N. Bocquet, c Taylor b Waite	72
R. C. Cumberlege not out	45
W. Chalmer, c and b Ernsthausen	1
Extras	18
Total ...	211

Mr. C. M. Pope's Xi.

N. A. Moore, b Murray	23
F. E. Dempster, c Cumberlege	5
H. F. Yeoman, b Hoerder	13
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Skinner, b Hoerder ...	4
J. E. J. Taylor, b Quin	35
K. M. Fraser, c Bocquet, b Murray	7
H. V. Low, b Quin	3
F. E. Waite, not out	3
B. A. White, b Murray	0
C. M. Pope, b Quin	4
Extras	10
Total ...	105

The Maharaja of Nattore's Xi., season 1911-12.

Matches played 29. Won 27. Drawn 2.

Batting Averages.

Name of Players.	Innings.	Times not out.	Highest in Innings.	Total runs.	Average.
K. Roy	15	5	107*	631	63·20
P. Ogad Sanker ...	21	7	102*	832	59·49
Mani Das ...	16	7	77	515	57·24
L. Sampre ...	15	7	103*	369	46·24
S. A. Aziz	21	5	109*	674	42·16
C. Ali	20	6	70*	568	40·55
H. R. Mehta	18	3	111*	595	39·60
G. Purshotam ...	19	6	101*	494	38·00
K. Seshachari ...	19	4	62	454	30·25
D. Sanser	16	1	85	372	26·56
Maharaj Kumar of Nattore	11	1	74	261	26·00
R. K. Roy Chowdhury ...	11	3	35	94	11·75

Bowling Averages.

Season 1911-1912.

Bowler's names.	Overs.	Maidens.	Total Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
L. Sampre	204	40	532	73	7·28
S. A. Aziz	147	31	398	47	8·46
P. Ogad Sanker ...	168	38	459	51	9·00
Maharaja of Nattore ...	131	15	480	47	10·21
G. Purshotam	90	19	222	20	11·11
C. Ali	83	11	304	24	12·62

M. C. C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

Match *vs.* Tasmania.—Played at Hobart on the 26th 27th and 29th January, the M. C. C. won by an innings and 95 runs. Score :—

Tasmania.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. McKenzie, c Barnes, b Hitch	0	L.b.w., b Vine ...	29
K. Elcham, c Foster, b Barnes	0	retired Hurt ...	0
C. Martin, b Hitch	12	c Rhodes, b Foster ...	54
R. Hawson, c Barnes, b Foster	14	c Barnes	9
I. Hudson, b Hitch ...	14	b Vine	51
E. Windsor, b Hitch ...	24	b Foster	5
D. Paton, c Vine, b Hearne	22	c Rhodes, b Hitch ...	112
F. Chancellor, c Strudwick, b Iremonger ...	9	b Hitch	0
T. Carroll, b Hearne ...	5	not out	3
E. Reddiam, not out	8	b Hitch	52
H. Parkinson, b Hearne ...	2	c Foster, b Hitch ...	5
Extras ...	15	Extras ...	36
Total ...	124	Total ...	355

1st. Barnes, one for 14; Hitch, four for 41; Hearne, three for 12; Foster, one for 14; Iremonger, one for 26.

2nd. Barnes one for 36; Foster, two for 60; Hearne, none for 58; Hitch, four for 42; Iremonger, none for 23; Vine, two for 36; Woolley, none for 34.

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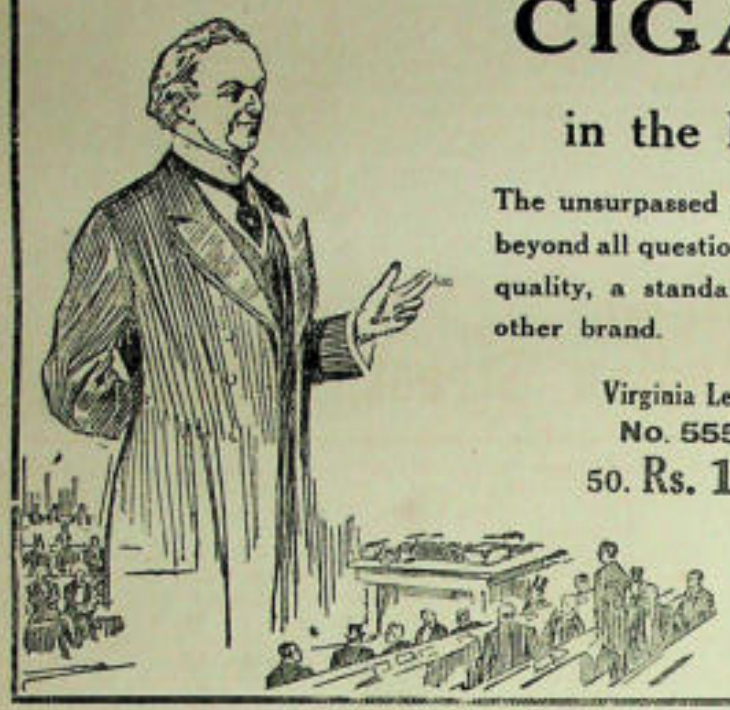

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Sole Manufacturers:

ARDATH Tobacco Co., LONDON.

M.C.C.

S. P. Kinnear, l.b.w., b Paton	...	...	...	24
W. R. Rhodes, b Martin	...	...	...	102
F. E. Woolley, not out	...	...	...	305
J. W. Hearne, c Boddam, b Eltham		...	...	97
F. R. Foster, c Hudson, b Carroll		...	...	21
Extras ...	...	...	...	23
Total (4 wkts.)*			...	574

* Innings declared closed.

Eltham, one for 24; Carroll, one for 83; Martin, one for 76; Chancellor, none for 39; Paton, one for 86; Boddam, none for 66; Windsor, none for 112; McKenzie, none for 65.

MATCH vs. VICTORIA.—Played at Melbourne on the 2nd 3rd and 5th February the M. C. C. winning by 8 wickets. Score:—

M.C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. B. Hobbs, b Brown ...	20	did not bat	
W. R. Rhodes, c Armstrong, b Scott	16	not out	22
G. Gunn, b McDonald ...	20	not out	16
C. P. Mead, l.-b.-w., b Brown...	2	b McDonald ...	0
J. W. Hearne, b Matthews ...	145	did not bat.	
F. E. Woolley, b Matthews ...	21		
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Seitz, b Scott	140		
E. J. Smith, l.-b.-w., b Brown	47		
J. Iremonger, c Armstrong, b Scott	5	c Smith, b Scott ...	3
S. F. Barnes, not out ...	4	did not bat	
J. W. Hitch, c Brown, b Matthews	1		
Extras	26	Extras ...	2
Total ...	467	Total (2 wkts.) ...	43

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
McDonald ...	82	4	106	1	5	0	19	1
Scott ...	37	8	100	3	5	1	14	1
Matthews ...	35	3	9	19	3	0	0	0	0
McKenzie ...	3	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
Brown ...	31	3	100	3	6	0	9	0
Spencer ...	14	6	24	0	0	0	0	0
Seitz ...	1	0	2	0	2	0	2	0
Smith ...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Scott 8, MacDonald 2 and Brown 4 wides.

VICTORIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. A. Seitz, l.-b.-w., b Barnes	0	c sub b Woolley ...	40
S. Baring, c Gunn, b Hitch ...	11	l.-b.-w., b Douglas ...	0
D. Smith, c and b Barnes ...	29	b Douglas ...	12
E. Spencer, b Barnes ...	18	c Smith, b Hobbs ...	0
C. McKenzie, b Barnes ...	5	c Smith, b Woolley ...	78
J. W. Scott, run out ...	15	run out	0
E. McDonald, b Hitch ...	6	c Hobbs, b Iremonger	38
N. E. Brown, b Hearne ...	35	b Hitch	14
W. W. Armstrong, not out ...	51	not out	120
W. Carkeek, c Smith, b Hitch	19	b Woolley ...	0
J. Mathews (absent) ...	0	absent	0
Extras	15	Extras ...	12
Total ...	195	Total ...	314

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	12	6	25	4		0	0	0	0
Hitch ...	16·3	2	58	3		10	1	38	1
Woolley ...	4	0	10	0		14	3	71	3
Iremonger	10	0	32	0		0	0	0	0
Hearne	8	0	35	1		4	0	31	0
Douglas ...	9	1	18	0		10	4	45	1
					Rhodes ...	7	0	21	0
					Hobbs ...	8	0	33	1

Football.

THE PUNJAB-BENGAL TOURNAMENT.

THE Punjab-Bengal Tournament opened at Umballa on the 19th instant, when two games in the first round were played. The South Lancashire Regiment met the Lancashire Fusiliers and were defeated by 2 goals to *nil*, and the 3rd King's Royal Rifles beat the King's Dragoon Guards by 2 goals to 1. In the latter game the first half was pointless, but on resuming the Dragoons scored and held a lead till the last few minutes of the game when the Riflemen put the ball through twice and won as stated. Two games were played on the 20th instant and both ended drawn. They were replayed the next day, when the North Staffords beat the Gordon Highlanders by 2 goals to *nil*. The opening play was very even, but before the interval the Staffords had scored, the Gordons losing a good chance of getting on terms from a free kick. They were nearly through again early in the second half, the ball just going over the bar. Then the Staffords pressed and netted once more and the Highlanders being unable to score the game ended as stated. The other game also ended in a 2 to *nil* victory, the King's Regiment defeating the 2nd Royal West Kents by this margin. The King's scored soon after the start. Up and down play followed in which the West Kents made desperate efforts to get through, a fine shot once missing the goal by inches. The King's had the better of exchanges subsequently, and missed chances through erratic shooting. At length shortly before the interval they scored from a corner kick. In the second half play was even and neither team got through, the King's winning by 2 to *nil*.

The semi-finals took place on the 22nd instant, the first match being between the Lancashire Fusiliers and the 3rd King's R. Rifles. It was an exciting game throughout. The Riflemen, playing with the wind in their favour, were a goal up at the interval, but in the second moiety just before time the Fusiliers equalised from a penalty kick, the score being one all at the interval. An extra ten minutes each way was decided upon and during this period the Fusiliers scored twice and thus won by 3 goals to 1. The other match, between the 2nd N. Staffords and the King's Regiment, was also a well contested affair. The opening play was very level, then the King's attacked but the Staffords' custodian was equal to all their attempts and at length play was transferred to the opposite end, where the Staffords put the ball through. In the second half play was rather slow neither team gained any advantage, the N. Staffords thus qualifying for the final by a goal to *nil*.

The final was played on Saturday in the presence of a large gathering, a good game ending in a win for the holders, the Lancashire Fusiliers, who beat the 2nd N. Staffords by 2 goals to 1.

LAHORE TRADES TOURNAMENT.

THE following are the results of the drawings:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-Finals.	Final.
Bye ...	...			
Bye ...	...			
Ferozepore "F" Team ...	26th Feb.	...		
4th King's R. Rifles ...	26th Feb.		6th March	
Rifle Brigade ...	26th Feb.	2nd March		7th March
3rd King's R. Rifles ...	27th Feb.			
17th Lancers ...	27th Feb.			
Lanc. Fusiliers ...	28th Feb.			
King's Regiment ...	28th Feb.	4th March		
13th Hussars ...	29th Feb.		7th March	
Royal Sussex ...	29th Feb.			
N.-W. Ry. V. Rifles ...	1st March	5th March		
1st South Lancs. ...	1st March			
The Connaught Rgrs. ...	...			
York. and Lancs. ...	...			
Bye ...	...			

Hockey.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

LAST year's Beighton Cup winners are going very strong in the League, but their huge victories are due to the excellent play of Smart. This player is not only very speedy but has a fine centre over the ball and when in scoring mood is one of the most dangerous players one could wish to find. In four games the Rangers have scored 29 goals to their opponents' 3, and out of this number Smart has netted no fewer than fifteen. The Orientals, La Martinière, 40th Pathans and Rovers have all gone down before the Rangers. The Rangers are easily first on the League; but as the E. I. R. have not played a single match and as some of the other Clubs have only played one or two, we will give the table in our next issue.

The Customs are also going strong. Williamson against Sibpur was tried at centre half, and he should be kept in this position. He is a hard worker, intercepts the passes nicely, and will, with a little more practice, feed his forwards with more judgment. He hits a bit too hard at present, but he will soon get rid of this habit. Anderson is playing a more combined game with the rest of his forwards, and although McCready was an absentee, the Customs were able to beat Sibpur by 3—2 last Tuesday, in a well contested and interesting game, in which the Riversiders had decidedly the larger share of attacking. Galbraith was seen to great advantage at centre forward, and when McCready is able to assist his side the Customs will take some beating. Customs beat Dalhousie 1—0, and Sibpur 3—2. On Saturday, Customs play the Rangers, and a great game is expected. That the League is going to be keenly contested goes without saying, as both Calcutta and the Medicals are also teams to be reckoned with, while Dalhousie, when at full strength, can put out a very decent eleven.

Now that the Lawn Tennis Championships are coming to an end, Calcutta will have the assistance of all their good men, but the team that will represent them in the Beighton Cup will not be selected until half the programme of the League has been completed. H. M. Sherman is taking a rest, but of last years' players Cole, Studd and Bocquet are playing at the top of their form, while of the new players, Halliday and Porter are shaping exceedingly well. Calcutta have played three games; their first resulting in a draw with St. Xavier's, but the "Reds" beat the Rovers by 3—0 on Saturday, and last Tuesday they licked the Measurers by 6—0.

Dalhousie have put up two magnificent fights—one against the Customs and the other against Sibpur but the Trades Club are not blessed with the best of luck, and both games were lost by the narrowest of margins. Indeed the Dals should have beaten Sibpur on Saturday, for they had by far the best of the game, but the boys netting one in the closing stages of the match won by 2—1. Dals lost to the Customs by 1—0 but a draw would have been a truer index to the game. On Tuesday, however, the Trades Club who had out a scratch team, lost to St Xavier's by 3—0.

The 40th Pathans who have four officers included in their team, are a very fast side, but their shooting is erratic. Their defence too is uncertion, and but for this they would not have lost to the Rangers by 6—2.

The Medicals have won their two matches easily, but their team is likely to go stale long ere the League is concluded. The Medicals play much too hard, and they take all their matches too seriously. A sixteen-anna gallop cannot last long and if they are to render a better account of themselves in the big tournament, they should slacken their efforts in some of their League engagements.

Sibpur too take the League very seriously, and if this continues, they, like the Medicals, will go stale. It will be recollected that both these Colleges were beaten in the knock out tournament last year—Sibpur losing to Barrackpore who were only a scratch lot, while the Medicals went down to the Customs by 4 goals, both results being surprising—the big margin by which Customs won and the defeat of Sibpur by a second rate team.

The Orientals, La Martinière, and the Y.M.C.A. Amateurs are all on a par, but the Y.M.C.A. (Central Branch), and the Measurers will go down to the bottom of the League. The Amateurs will be stronger as the season advances. The E.I.R. have not played a single match, but as the side is identically the same that played last season they should wind up in the middle of the table.

EASTERN COMMAND NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.

SEVEN teams entered for the Eastern Command Hockey Tournament at Allahabad this year and of these two the 13th Rajputs and 62nd Punjabis scratched. The opening game, and the only one in the first round, was played on the 20th instant when the 33rd Punjabis met the 41st Dogras. The Dogras put up a good fight and though they were beaten 5 to 1, the game was closer than the score would indicate. The 48th Pioneers had been drawn against the 38th Rajputs, but the latter scratched. In the first of the semi-final games on the 21st instant the 5th Light Infantry met the 48th Pioneers and a good fast game resulted in a win for the 48th by 2 goals to *nil*. The other semi-final between the 33rd Punjabis and the 16th Rajputs was played on Thursday when the 33rd easily accounted for the 16th by 9 goals to 1. The final last Saturday brought together the 48th Pioneers and the 33rd Punjabis and a fine game was witnessed. The 33rd notched two points early in the game and though the 48th got through once the 33rd scored again and won by 3 goals to 1. This is the third successive year in which the 33rd have won this tournament. It will be remembered that they are the winners of the King's Cup Tournament at the Delhi Durbar. The 48th have met the 33rd in the final three times, and although they have been defeated on each occasion they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have their name twice inscribed on the cup.

At the conclusion of the game Brigadier-General Shaw congratulated both teams and Mrs. Shaw presented the Cup to Captain Chamier, the captain of the 33rd, amidst cheering.

Lawn Tennis.

THE BENGAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

APPENDED are farther results in the Championship Tournaments.

SINGLES.

Third Round.

H. M. Hutchinson beat P. Myles-Reese 3—6, 6—3, 7—5.
A. W. Shallow beat J. H. Green 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.
C. F. Scroope beat G. M. Coates 3—6, 6—3.
R. H. A. Gresson beat S. A. Ahmet 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.
F. T. Fox beat C. Carroll 5—7, 6—2, 6—4
F. N. Warden beat C. Carey-Morgan 6—4, 6—3
D. Shallow beat E. W. S. Russell 6—0, 6—1.
K. M. Singh beat F. A. Thorpe 6—0, 6—1.

Fourth Round.

A. W. Shallow beat H. M. Hutchinson 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.
C. F. Scroope beat R. H. A. Gresson 6—2, 6—2.
F. N. Warden beat F. T. Fox 6—2, 2—6, 7—5.
K. M. Singh beat D. Shallow 6—0, 6—1.

Semi Finals.

C. F. Scroope beat A. W. Shallow 6—0, 6—3.
K. M. Singh beat F. N. Warden 6—1, 6—2.

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The Steeple	By	R. Turner.
A King and A Few Dukes	,,	R. Chambers.
The Resurrection of His Grace	,,	C. Rae-Brown.
The Cigarette Smoker...	,,	C. R. Gull.
His Grace's Grace	,,	C. R. Gull.
Miss Malevolent	,,	C. R. Gull.
The Serf	,,	C. R. Gull.
Madame Bovary	,,	F. Flaubert.
Mora	,,	T. H. Speight.
Richard the Brazen	,,	C. T. Brady.
The Blackmailers	,,	E. Gaboriau.
The Loafer	,,	G. Gillman.
The Gold Worshippers	,,	J. B. H. Burland.
The Shadow on the Manse	,,	Rae-Brown.
The Weird Well	,,	Mrs. A. McMillan.
Our Lady of the Ice	,,	C. Sutcliffe.
Cynthias Damages	,,	R. Turner.
The Social Kaleidoscope	,,	G. R. Sims.
The Theatre of Life	,,	G. R. Sims.
Torn Lace	,,	C. Mansfield.
Behind Shuttered Windows	,,	A. C. Askew.

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DOUBLES.

First Round.

T. C. Fowle and L. S. Freeman beat S. A. Ahmed and H. A. Kim 6—3, 6—4.

C. Carroll and F. Binning beat M. T. Berry and E. W. S. Russell 6—1, 6—3.

J. H. Green and T. V. Francis beat C. B. Kelley, and C. A. Le Mesurier 6—3, 6—1.

R. H. McCrea and R. A. Campbell beat E. Manning and C. W. A. Halliday 6—1, 6—2.

B. A. White and A. R. A. Cope beat W. C. Wordsworth and H. W. Newby 6—1, 6—3.

G. M. Coates and E. P. Jones beat A. G. Gupta and P. N. Sen 6—1, 6—1.

P. Myles-Reece and A. Weatherhead beat R. Clark and C. P. Beachcroft 6—2, 6—2.

Captain Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat E. Martelli and F. Morris 6—1, 6—3.

F. N. Warden and R. H. A. Greeson beat C. Carey Morgan and E. G. Bisseker 6—2, 6—3.

C. M. D. Murray and E. Meerza beat W. G. Stewart and W. Irvine 10—12, 7—5, 6—3.

M. Jacomb Hood and A. C. Jones beat L. E. Kershaw and A. H. Pittar 7—5, 6—2.

Captain G. Aylmer and R. Drury Davis beat A. W. and D. S. Shallow 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

K. M. Singh and F. A. Thorpe beat W. B. Heycock and Lt.-Col. Musprat Williams 6—3, 6—1.

F. T. Fox and S. Bladen Taylor beat J. and S. Lawrence 6—0, 6—1.

F. N. Whiteley and E. J. Saunders beat F. A. Emmer and D. A. Clark 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

Second Round.

F. N. Warden and R. H. A. Greeson beat Captain Aylmer and R. Davies 7—5, 6—3, 6—3.

K. N. Singh and F. A. Thorpe beat T. C. Fowle and L. S. Freeman 6—2, 9—7.

J. H. Green and J. T. Francis beat R. H. McCrea and R. A. Campbell 6—4, 6—3.

F. Binning and C. Carroll beat C. M. D. Murray and E. Meerza 6—1, 6—3.

Capt. Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat F. T. Fox and G. Bladen Taylor 6—1, 6—3.

G. M. Coates and E. P. Jones beat P. Myles Reese and A. Weatherhead 6—1, 6—2.

M. Jacomb Hood and C. A. Jones beat B. A. White and A. R. A. Cope 6—0, 6—2.

H. M. Hutchinson and M. J. Stephens beat F. N. Whiteley and E. J. Saunders 6—3, 8—6.

Third Round.

Capt. Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat M. Jacomb Hood and C. A. Jones 6—4, 6—3.

F. N. Warden and R. H. A. Greeson beat J. H. Green and J. T. Francis 5—7, 6—0, 6—2.

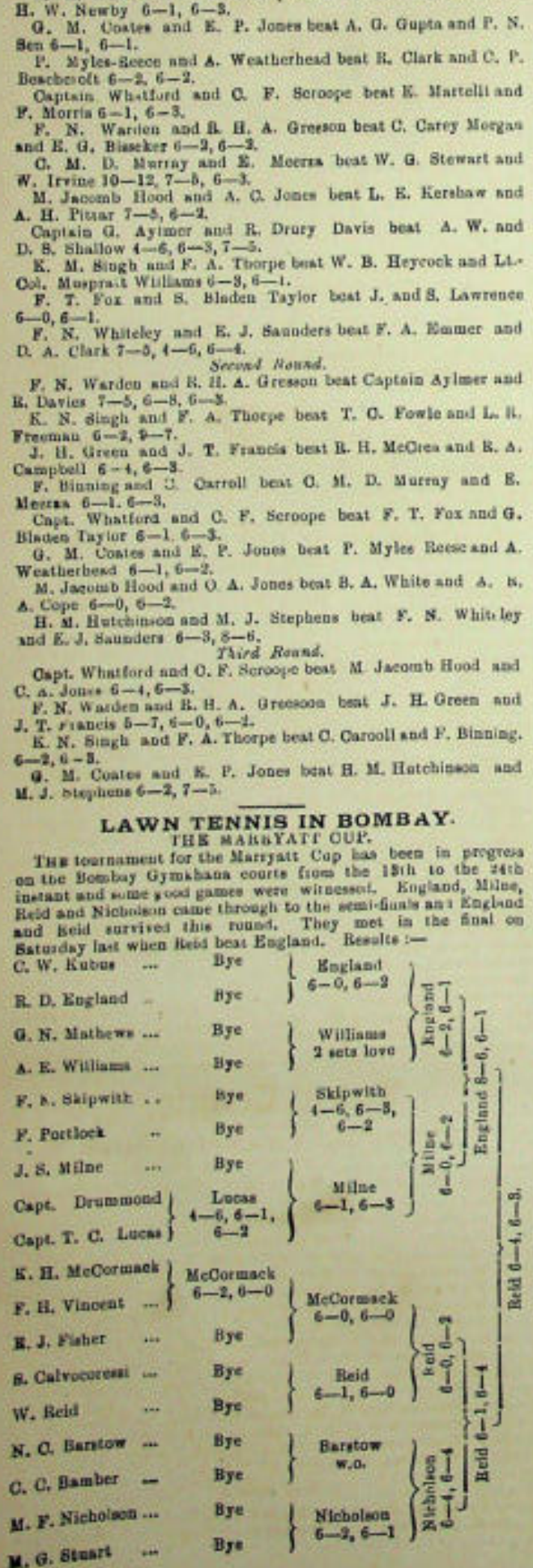
K. N. Singh and F. A. Thorpe beat C. Carroll and F. Binning. 6—2, 6—3.

G. M. Coates and E. P. Jones beat H. M. Hutchinson and M. J. Stephens 6—2, 7—5.

LAWN TENNIS IN BOMBAY.

THE MARRYATT CUP.

THE tournament for the Marryatt Cup has been in progress on the Bombay Gymkhana courts from the 15th to the 24th instant and some good games were witnessed. England, Milne, Reid and Nicholson came through to the semi-finals and England and Reid survived this round. They met in the final on Saturday last when Reid beat England. Results :—



Shows.

THE BOMBAY HORSE SHOW.

THE Bombay Horse Show was held last week and was as usual a most interesting fixture. The entries showed a slight falling off, but the class was good all round, the Hunters being especially good. The attendance on Tuesday was poor, but it is always better on the second day and this year was no exception, a large gathering of spectators turning up in the afternoon. The general arrangements in the hands of the Show Secretary, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson, could not have been improved upon. The judges were Col. E. C. R. Butler, Col. Gough, Col. R. C. Broome, Major J. H. M. Davie, Major F. D. Hunt, Capt. Meynell, Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson, Capt. Anderson, Mr. Craig McKerrow, and Mr. J. Reynolds, Appended is a list of the awards.

First Day, Tuesday, 20th February 1912.

CLASS II.—Chargers under14-2. Chargers must be the *bona fide* property of Exhibitor.

Mr. I. H. W. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer, 1; Capt. T. C. Lucas' Dreadnought, 2; also competed:—Capt. G. Lucas' Dabbler, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Wimmera and Ampulla, and Mr. E. G. Pearson's Buccaneer.

Judges.—Col. Logan Home and Col. Butler.

CLASS XXI.—ARAB and C.-B Polo Ponies.

Mr. H. G. W. Meikle's Little Siam, 1; Major J. G. Greig's Gurnook, 2; also competed :—Capt. V. A. Coaker's Thabit, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Hammond, Capt. E. L. Popham's Zuleika, Major Greig's Castaway, Capt. T. C. Lucas' Peter and Mr. H. Todd's Dilbhar.

Judge :—Major F. D. Hunt.

CLASS I.—Chargers over 14-2. Chargers must be the *bona fide* property of Exhibitor.

Resaldar Yusufait Khan's Harkaway, 1; Capt. E. L. Popham's Glasgow, 2; Lieut.-Col. Vincent's Flora Macdonald, 3; also competed :—Major H. A. Cummins Harmony, Capt. V. A. Coaker's Whisky, and Mr. W. L. Graham's Durbari.

Judge :—Col. Butler.

CLASS XXVI.—Ponies suitable for polo, 14-1 and under other than Arabs and C.-B.'s.

Mr. W. L. Graham's Corny, 1; Mr. I. H. W. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer, 2; Mr. J. R. W. Grove's Durbar, 3; also competed :—Capt. V. A. Coaker's Better Still and King's Jester, Mr. C. C. Watson's Priscilla and Balmain, Capt. W. M. Churchill's Madge, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Ampulla and Wimmera, Mr. I. St. John Graham's Trixie, Mr. W. H. Michael's Molly Maguire, Lieut.-Col. Logan Home's Rolling Stone, Mr. A. F. S. Jackson's Little Miss Muffit, and the Hon. A. Hill-Trevor's Jim.

Judge :—Col. Brooke.

CLASS XXV.—Arab and C.-B. ponies, suitable for polo, 14-1 and under.

Lieut-Col. J. Forbes' Multiform, 1; Mr. T. W. Birkett's Cheeky, 2; Capt. E. L. Popham's Great Surprise, 3; also competed :—Mr. Sulliman Abdul Wahed's Arbed, Old Tom and Muslim, Capt. E. G. Fowler's Sligo.

Judges :—Major J. H. M. Davie and Major F. D. Hunt.

CLASS XIV.—For groups of three (Horses or Ponies of any description), the *bona fide* property of the Exhibitor.

Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes' The Lamb, Lady Vic, and Black Bess; also competed :—Capt. V. A. Coaker's Better Still, King's Jester and Thabit, Mr. W. L. Graham's Talisen, Pride and Durbari.

Judges:—Col. R. C. Broome, C. I. E., and Col. E. R. C. Butler.

CLASS VII.—Hunters 14-2 and under. A horse entered in the above class must be suitable for hunting.

Capt. V. A. Coaker's Better Still, 1; Mr. A. Kirke Smith's Sir Tom, 2; Mrs. W. H. Michael's Perfect, 3; also competed :—Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Jones' District Queen, Capt. V. A. Coaker's King's Jester, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Ampulla, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Wimmera, Mr. I. St. John Graham's Logie, Mr. J. R. Abercrombie's Mathilda, Mrs. W. H. Michael's Molly Maguire. Mr. W. Priestly's Torpedo, Mr. W. L. Graham's Peppercorn, Mr. Hogg's Chough, and Mr. I. H. W. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer.

Judges:—Col. F. C. Logan Home and Major J. H. M. Davie.

CLASS XI.—English and Colonial horses over 14-2. Horses and ponies entered in the above class to be shown in hand (without saddles).

Mr. R. S. Forages' Batchelor's Belle, 1; Mr. A. F. S. Jackson's Ardglass, 2; Capt. Fell and Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, 3; also competed :—Major H. A. Cummins' Harmony, Mr. H. H. Jaffyn's Ashdown, Lieut.-Col. Vincent's Flora Macdonald, Lieut.-Col. N. Kirby's Kestrel.

Judges :—Col. Broome and Col. Butler.

CLASS XVI.—Hacks 14-2 and under.

Mr. J. R. W. Grove's Durbar, 1; Mrs. W. H. Michael's Perfect, 2; Mr. T. W. Birkett's Cheeky, 3; also competed :—Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Jones' District Queen, Capt. V. A. Coaker's Thabit, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Ampulla and Wimmera, Mr. R. Paterson's Brown Viking, Capt. T. C. Lucas's Dreadnought, Mrs. W. H. Michael's Molly Maguire, Mr. H. G. W. Meikle's Little Siam and Grand Siam, Mr. W. L. Graham's Peppercorn, Mr. M. G. Stuart's Lady Victoria, Mr. Hogg's Chough, Mr. I. H. W. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer, and Mrs. Barlow's Dandy.

Judges :—Capt. Meynell and Major Davie.

CLASS XIII.—Arabs. Horses and ponies entered in the above class to be shown in hand (without saddles).

Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' Multiform, 1; Capt. E. G. Fowler's Sligo 2; also competed :—Mr. W. Lee's Dilsher, Capt. V. A. Coaker's, Thabit, Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's Tofic Pasha H. C.

Judges :—Col. R. C. Broome, C. I. E., and Col. E. R. C. Butler.

CLASS XII.—English and Colonial ponies 14-2 and under.

The Hon'ble A. Hill Trevor's Jim. 1; Mrs. W. H. Michael's Molly Maguire, 2; also competed :—Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Jones' District Queen, Capt. V. A. Coaker's Better Still, Mr. A. Kirke Smith's Sir Tom, Mr. A. F. S. Jackson's Muffit, Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Wimmera, Capt. E. Drummond's Water Witch and Little Miss, Mr. I. H. W. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer.

CLASS VI.—Hunters over 14-2. A horse entered in the above class must be suitable for hunting.

Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' The Lamb, 1; Mr. M. Bommel's Best Luck, 2; Mrs W. L. Graham's Talieen, 3; also competed :—Major H. A. Cummins' Harmony, Capt. V. A. Coaker's Whisky, Capt. Fell and Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, Mr. C. E. Durnford's Yeoman, Mr. C. G. Stileman's Silverbolt, Mrs. St. John Graham's Ambrosine II., Mr. R. A. W. Brent's Cityways, Lieut.-Col. Vincent's Flora Macdonald, Lieut.-Col. N. Kirby's Kestrel, Capt. E. L. Popham's Glasgow, Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' Lady Vic, Mr. Hugh S. Symons' Avocet, Mr. R. W. Harter's Hotspur, Mr. W. L. Graham's Durbari, Mr. C. G. Phillips', Timothy, and Mr. A. E. Baker's Paddy.

PURGEN

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PURGEN acts surely, gently and uniformly, without causing any irritation or pain, and its effect does not wear off by prolonged use. PURGEN *is not absorbed* by the system. It has no action on the liver or kidneys, and it does not produce flatulence, nausea, depression or other disagreeable symptoms usually associated with aperient medicines. PURGEN is an especially valuable medicine for the delicate, for invalids and for children. Made up in small tablets of agreeable flavour and sold in boxes only.

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Judges :—Major Shore and Major Davie.

CLASS XXXVIII.—Horses in single harness over 14-2.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Shirley Defiance, 1; Maharaj Shri Dwarkesh Lalji's Princess, L., 2; also competed :—Mrs. Harter's Bracelet, Mr. Suleiman Abdul Wahid's Black Bird, Mr. A. F. S. Jackson's Rejected, and Mr. Sheikh Abdul Rehman Abdul Aziz's Bonny.

Judge :—Mr. R. Craig McKerrow.

CLASS XXIX.—Ponies in single harness, 14-2 and under.

Mr. A. F. S. Jackson's Hampton, 1; Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Jones' District Queen H. C.

CLASS XV.—Hacks over 14-2.

Mr. W. L. Graham's Durbari, 1; Mrs. St. John Graham's Ambrosine II, 2; Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' Lady Vic, 3; also competed :—Major H. A. Cummins' Harmony, Capt. Fell and Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's Pretty Good Sort, Mr. C. E. Durnford's Yeoman, Miss Irene Russell's His Majesty, Mr. R. A. W. Brent's Cityways, Lieut.-Col. Kirby's Kestrel, Mr. R. Wallace's Dartmeet Mr. Hugh S. Symon's Avocet, Mr. F. G. Kennedy's The Knut, Mrs. W. L. Graham's Talisen, and Mr. A. E. Baker's Paddy.

Judges :—Major Hunt and Capt. Maynell.

CLASS XIX.—Ladies' Horses over 14-2.

Mrs St. John Graham's Ambrosine II, 1; also competed :—Miss Irene Russell's His Majesty, Mrs. C. N. Moberly's Romulus, and Mrs. W. L. Graham's Talisen.

Judges :—Col. Wogan Brown and Major Davie.

CLASS XXXVII.—Jumping Competition for Ponies 14-2 and under.

Mr. E. G. Pearson's Buccaneer, 1; also competed :—Capt. T. C. Lucas's Friday, Mr. I. St. John Graham's Logie, Mr. H. H. Coffyn's Boxer, and Mr. F. N Furdoonji's Herald

Judges :—Col. R C. Broome, C. I. E, and Col. R. R. C. Butler.

CLASS XXX.—Driving Competition open to Single Harness Horses or Ponies. Mr. F. Bakewell, 1.

Judge :—Mr. R. Craig McKerrow.

Second Day, Thursday, 24th February, 1912.

CLASS XXIII.—Polo ponies, English and Colonial.

Capt. V. A. Coaker's Elastic, 1; Mr. W. L. Graham's Peppercorn, 2; also competed :—Mr. I. St. John Graham's Rooftop, and Mr. W. L. Graham's Rufus.

CLASS III.—Chargers of Volunteer Officers and Light Horse.

Sir Henry Procter's Asbestos, 1; Mr. W. L. Graham's Durbari, H. C; also competed :—Mr K B. Rogers' Kimms.

CLASS VIII.—Pony hunters 14-2 and under.

Mr. W. Priestly's Torpedo, 1; Mr. W. L. Graham's Peppercorn, 2; Mr I. H. W. Knight Bruce's Petty Officer V., H. C; also competed :—Mr. A. Kirke Smith's Sir Tom, Mr I. St. John Graham's Logie, Capt. T. C. Lucas' Friday.

CLASS IV.—English and Colonial troop horses belonging to the Bombay Cavalry. H. E. the Governor's Bodyguard and Mounted Police.

The Bombay Bodyguard's 58, 1; The Bombay Bodyguard's 1, 2; The Bombay Bodyguard's 41, H. C.; The Bombay Bodyguard's 47, H. C.; The Bombay Bodyguard's 31, H. C. Ten chargers competed.

CLASS X.—Heavy-weight hunters.

Mr. M. Bommel's Best Luck, 1; Mr. W. L. Graham's Durbari, 2; also competed :—Mr. C. N. Moberly's Blythe, Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' The Lamb, Mr. Hugh S. Symon's Avocet.

CLASS IX.—Light-weight hunters.

Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' Lamb, 1; Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' Lady Vic, 2; Capt. E. G. J. Byrne's Kannock, and Mrs. A. W. Marshall's Lance, H. C; also competed :—Mr. H. D. Ash's Bayardo, Mrs. A. W. Marshall's Lance, Mrs. St. John Graham's Ambrosine II, Lieut.-Col. N. Kirkby's Kestrel, Mr. R. W. Harter's Hotspur, Mrs. W. L. Graham's Talisen, Mr. A. E. Baker's Paddy.

CLASS XVIII.—Ladies' Hacks. Ponies 14-2 and under.

Mrs. W. H. Michael's Perfect, 1. Also competed :—Mr. A. B. M. Wilson's Wimmera, Mrs. W. H. Michael's Molly Maguire and Mr. W. L. Graham's Peppercorn.

CLASS XVII.—Ladies' backs. Horses over 14-2.

Mr. W. L. Graham's Durbari, 1; Mr. R. A. W. Brent's Cityways, 2; Mrs. St. John Graham's Ambrosine II, H. C. Also competed :—Miss Irene Russell's His Majesty, Mr. Hugh S. Symons' Avocet, and Mrs. W. L. Graham's Talisen.

CLASS XXVII.—(Pairs) in harness. (Horses or ponies.)

Maharaja Sari Kwarkeshlalji's Princess L and Princess S 1; Lieut-Col. Lloyd Jones' District Queen and Charlton Model, 2; also competed :—Sir D. J. Tata's Victory and Conquest, Maharaj Shri Wagashlalji's Nick and Dick, Bombay Bodyguard's Fix and Prefix.

CLASS XXXVI.—Jumping competition for horses.

Lieut Col. Forbes' The Lamb, 1; Mr. A. M. Wilson's Tiler, 2; Mr. A. S. Robinson's Frantic, 3; also competed :—Major H. A. Cummin's Harmony, Capt. V. A. Coaker's Whisky, Sir Henry Procter's Asbestos, Mr. C. N. Moberly's Blythe, Capt. E. G. J. Byrne's Kannock, Mr. Hugh S. Symons 'Avocet, and Mr. W. L. Graham's Pride.

CLASS XXXI.—Driving competition.

Mrs. Hunt, 1; also competed :—Lady Tata, Mrs. Harter, and Mrs. McCausland.

CLASS XXXV.—Children's ponies and donkeys. Mrs. Hunt Saville, 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASSES.

CLASS XXXIV.—Polo ponies. 1st prize presented by Messrs. Lund and Blockley.

Capt. V. A. Coaker's Electric.

CLASS XXXIII.—Arabs. 1st prize presented by Mr. Julius Gove.

Lieut.-Col. J. Forbes' Multiform.

CLASS XXXII.—Hunters. 1st prize presented by Messrs. Lund and Blockley.

Lieut-Col. Forbes' The Lamb.

WESTERN INDIA KENNEL CLUB.

SECOND ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW.

Thursday, 22nd February 1912.

THE Bombay Dog show was held this afternoon on the Royal Marine Lines maidan and Mr. W. Lee, the energetic honorary secretary, is to be congratulated on the success of this—the second annual championship fixture. The entries numbered 120 and the class was good. The judging was done by Mr. J. Miles of Lahore Among the prominent exhibitors were Mr. J. Law of Dehra Dun, whose Beyenar Hazelnut won the open class for wire haired fox terriers and thereby scored championship honours. Hazelnut also carried off four of the five special prizes. Mr. P. C. E. Paul's bull bitch Luap Rival Princess won two prizes in class and gained her third premier award from different judges and his claims a championship in consequence. Mr. A. J. Paterson and Mr. E. C. Ramshaw were other prominent winners. Awards :—

GREAT DANES.—(Dogs and Bitches).—Messrs. Bana and Co.'s Touser, 1; Mr. W. B. Beaz's Boy, 2.

GREYHOUNDS.—Mr. D. J. Settna's Greeny, 1; Mr. Douglas Bennett's Nimrod, R.

GREYHOUNDS.—Pte. A. Allen's Convent Girl, 1.

DACHSHUNDS.—Mr. E. Winckler's Beauty, 1.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS, DOGS (Open).—Mr. A. J. Paterson's Dandy, 1; Mr. S. Laxton's Haven Boy, R.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS, BITCHES (Open).—Mr. W. Lee's Deepfish Nettle 1; Mr. D. Smith's Betty, R.

DOGS AND BITCHES (Limit).—Mr. A. J. Paterson's Dandy, 1; Mr. W. Lee's Deepfish Nettie, R.

DOGS AND BITCHES (Novice).—Mr. A. J. Paterson's Dandy, 1; Mr. R. Laxton's Rockside Belle, 1; Mr. W. Lee's Deepfish Saracen, R.

PUPPIES.—Mr. A. J. Paterson's Dandy, 1; Mr. W. A. Faulkner's Sabine Black Prince, R.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS DOGS (Open).—Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazelnut, 1 and champion; Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's March Day, 2; Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's Savernake George, R.

BITCHES (Open).—Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's Daisy Bell, 1; Hon. A. Hill Trevor's Fortune Herself, R.

DOGS AND BITCHES (Limit).—Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's March Day, 1; Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's Daisy Bell, 1.

NOVICE.—Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's March Day, 1; Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's Savernake George, 2; Lieut. C. P. L. Marwood's Collie Crumpet, R.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Mr. J. Barlow's Lady Janet, 1; Master Trevor O'Keefe's Biddy, R.

AIREDALES.—Capt. H. F. Steel's Bhalu, 1; Rev. G. R. A. Courtice's Pincher, R.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS.—Mrs. A. M. Simpson's Bobby, 1; Mr. R. V. Gove's Nelly, R.

BULLDOGS.—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Merry Monarch, 1; Mr. Omer Sobani's Tiger, R.

BULLDOGS (Bitches).—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess, 1; Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Baroness Surr, R.

BULLDOGS (Limit).—DOG OR BITCH.—Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Rival Princess, 1; Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Merry Monarch, 2.

PEKINGESE (Bitches).—Mrs. W. E. MacDonnell's Sing-Su-Hay, 1.

OTHER DOGS NOT SPECIFIED ABOVE.—Mrs. J. E. P. Brooks' Mose, 1; Mrs. V. Roberts' Lavender Lass, R.

VARIETY CLASS.—Mrs. J. E. P. Brooks' Mose, 1; Mrs. V. Roberts' Lavender Lass, 2; Mrs. H. Y. Lester's Sex, R.

LITTERS.—Mrs. Davies' Smooth Fox-terrier, 1; Mr. W. Lee's Smooth Fox-Terrier, 2.

SPECIAL PRIZES—(presented by members of the Western India Kennel Association).

Best Fox-terrier (Wire or Smooth) imported into India.

Mr. A. J. Paterson's Dandy, 1.

Best Fox-terrier bred in India.

Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazelnut, 1; Mr. R. Laxton's Rockside Belle, R.

Best Dog in the Show, owned by a member of the W.I.K.A.

Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazelnut, 1.

Best Sporting Dog (winner of precious specials barred). Bred in India.

Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazelnut, 1; Mr. P. C. E. Paul's Luap Merry Monarch, R.

For the best Exhibit, bred in India.

Mr. J. Law's Beyenar Hazelnut, 1.

Stephens' SCARLET

writes a rich scarlet-red colour.
Order it because it is important
to have the best red ink as
well as the best blue-black.

RESOLUTELY REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

The Story Teller.

PROSPECT VILLAS.

JOE BIGGS was the owner of a row of houses in the nature of small residential property, and his tenants consisted, almost entirely, of "gentlemen of the ring" prize or turf, to whom he invariably gave precedence as tenants, and treated with the greatest leniency. The more ferocious repulsive and burly on the one hand, or "hoary" on the other, the prospective tenant appeared, the better chance he had of making easy terms with the dapper little cockney trainer.

"Lord luv ye sir" he would say, "A man wot ken use' is fists, or lives again the' oses is art rite, 'e is. 'E pays wen dukes, or lives again the' oses is art rite, 'e is. 'E pays wen 'e can, and wen 'e cawnt, 'e cawnt and that's arl abart it."

He never would realise that the loafing touts and tipsters who beguiled him into giving them tenancies, and who never paid their rent knew as much about a horse as an Artic fox, and cared less. A time came however, when his belief in his own particular tenants began to waver.

"Prospect Villas" consisted of a row of small semi-detached houses, run up by an enterprising builder, whose rose-coloured spectacles converted clay into cement for foundations, and sand and water into mortar; and Joe Biggs, with the desire of being a house-property owner hot upon him, looked no further than the smartly painted fronts, took the bait and paid quite twice as much as the houses were worth, even if properly built, and straightway set to work to tenant them with as fine and representative a lot of blackguards as it was possible for a soft-hearted amateur sporting landlord to collect. I was not, therefore, surprised, when Joe informed me that he had decided to sell his houses, giving, as his reason that he wished to extend his training grounds and stabling, and required the capital, a reason which in no way hoodwinked me.

"What are the rentals?" I asked.

"Two quid a month" said Joe.

"Tenants pay rates and taxes." I queried.

"No" said Joe "I does that."

"And repairs?"

"Yus"

"Good tenants?"

"Well, they are very good fellers but I reckon that things 'ave been a bit rough with them the larst year," said Joe evasively.

"Any in arrears"?

"Well may be there is."

"Who has been collecting the rents?"

"I done it meself."

"Then you know all about it. Give particulars of each tenancy. You see Joe, if anyone t hinks of buying they will want to know what the tenants are like."

After the greatest difficulty and much cross-examination, I elicited from Joe that all the tenants were in arrears, the least being seven months; that they all, whenever he called for rent, clamoured for repairs, in spite of his having expended during the last year, quite three years' rent on each house in complying with their demands; and when I asked him why he did not clear the whole lot out, he had so many excuses for them, such as—one had put his little all on such and such a horse, which by all the rights of form should have got home, or—that Bill Blobs had spent so much on his training for the heavy weight bout with "Cute Cha Charley" and fell sick, that it was not in his nature to press them, and so on.

"Joe" I said. "You started on this property the wrong way. What you ought to have done was to have given a free conveyance to each of your tenants. It would have saved you a lot of money in the end."

"Ah" said Joe, eyeing me doubtedly. "anyways I want to sell it now."

And so it came to pass that Joe, in due course, received an offer for his property, of a little less than half of what he paid for it, provided he gave vacant possession.

A responsible firm of agents was instructed, notices to quit were served, which had at first, about as much effect upon the faithful tenants as a circular for a new brand of tea would have done, and were quite as useful for pipelights. The agent was persistent, and farther notices were served, these caused the tenants pained surprise for they were amazed that Mr. Biggs should so treat them. They held a conference, when they decided that the hateful notices could not have emanated from their worthy landlord, but must be the meddling interference of an overzealous and obnoxious agent. Having come to this conclusion, they decided to form a deputation; call upon their landlord; place their grievances before him; and obtain the instant withdrawal of the offensive notices to quit. Their meeting took place at the village Inn "the Crooked Billett"; a quarter of a mile down the road.

The worthy landlord, deriving considerable income from Prospect Villas and knowing it was diverted from its proper channel, viz., in payment of rent to Joe Biggs, was naturally outwardly in sympathy with the tenants, but as a good sportsman had an immense respect for our friend Joe.

The speeches of the tenants were not violent they were tinged more with pained astonishment than with anger. The references they made to their landlord were almost affectionate in tone, and the Agent was alluded to as a misguided and ignorant trifler with their rights. It was finally put to the meeting and carried with their rights. It was finally put to the meeting and carried nem. con. that Alex. Wheedle, tipster, card sharper, and flat catcher, should represent the tenants as spokesman, while Bill Blobs, self-styled heavy-weight Champion, and old Alf. Tickle, who lived on the reputation of having once won a classic event as a jockey,-the actual event varying from a welter handicap to the Derby, according to the potency of his refreshment and the intensity of the cerebral emotion caused thereby, were to be Wheedle's supporters. After the interview Joe came to me much perturbed. I gathered that some one in every house was either at death's door or in an interesting condition and that therefore it was quite impossible for them to quit. Also, that the roofs of all the houses were leaking, the drainage in them all was blocked, the floors were falling in, and the main walls required underpinning. The tenants had suffered all these defects without a murmur, because Mr Biggs was a gent and sportsman, and although they, with becoming modesty, did not lay claim to call themselves gents they were all sportsmen, and

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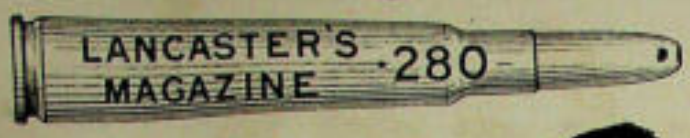

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they went to him as one sportsman to another to protect them from sharks like the Agent.

"Ye see, Sir, I know wot it it is ter be darn on me uppers, and them pore blokes they sea they'll soon weigh in with the chips if I giv em time."

"Look here, Joe, I have instructed the Agent for you and if you don't leave the matter in his hands, I have done with you." Joe went off shaking his head and looking very troubled. The notices being ignored, the Agent applied to the County Court, and obtained short orders for ejectment and Prospect Villas were duly served with same.

Another meeting was held at the "Crooked Billet." This time the tone of the meeting was indignation. Old Tickle was heard to say that he was d—d if old Biggs were n't playing a game with them. The words "forceable ejectment" on a given day, appeared on the orders and Blobs smiled grimly when he read them. Much argument on the law, relating to forceable ejectment, took place and it was finally settled, that if *force* were used, force might, by the rights of British Justice, be met by force, therefore, there being twelve able bodied tenants and fifteen lodgers they arrived at the very right conclusion that by cohesion and mutual defence it would require a very considerable force to eject them. The landlord heard their debate, and punctuating their periods of sympathy with sympathetic "Ahs" and "Ohs" served much stimulus to their feelings, as a right-minded sportsman, appreciating the *esprit de corps* which unites all true sportsmen in a bond of fraternity and mutual support. Again, a resolution was unanimously passed. Prospect Villas henceforth were not to be left without guard day or night and in the event of any one house being attacked, the tenants and lodgers of the others should all assist in its defence. The lodgers were somewhat doubtful as to their legal position, but as they, in turn, were one and all more or less in debt to their immediate landlords, they were perforce, obliged to agree to the terms. One bright morning early in May, the agent marched down the village street, with an escort of the one local representative of law and order; a youthful clerk from his office, and two men from the neighbouring town who earned their living as "the man in possession." The agent knocked at the door of No. 1 Prospect Villas, and, not waiting for an answer opened it, entered, and called to his clerk and the two men to follow him, leaving the policeman to wait outside. A shrill voice from upstairs called out.

"Who's there! ye carnt come in 'ere."

"But I am in here" answered the agent. "Is Mr. Blobs at home!"

"No! 'e aint, an wots more its lucky for you 'e aint" said the owner of the voice, a slatternly tousled red haired woman, as she hurried down the stairs followed by a little girl.

"Wot do ye want in 'ere!"

"I've come to take possession of this house under an order of the Court. You must remove your furniture at once, and these men will assist you, if you refuse, I shall order these men to do so themselves!"

"Ho! will ye! remove my furniter Mr. Impereence. Ho! I'll soon see abart that. 'Ere Minnie you be off."

Minnie, the little girl, dived down the passage and out of the house.

"Now Mrs. Blobs" said the agent moving into the front room "you had far better be reasonable, if there is in any trouble it means the police court."

"Ho! does it!" said Mrs. Blobs her arms akimbo. "If my Bill was 'ere it might mean the Old Biley for all 'e'd care."

While the above colloquy was taking place, the little girl Minnie was darting from house to house, and the tenants were hurriedly leaving their premises, some of them ranging up alongside of the policeman by the front gate, while the others made their appearance at the back of the house. Presently Mr. Wheedle pushed his way into the front parlour.

"Dear me! What's this Mrs. Blobs! I hear you have trespassers in the house."

"Nonsense" said the agent.

Mrs. Blobs started a tirade against the agent,—the law,—the landlord and she discoursed volubly of the iniquity of all and every, choking and spluttering in her rage.

"Now then men, remove these sticks," called out the agent. The two men each took up a chair in a perfunctory sort of way, and moved to the front door but when they reached it, found the entrance blocked by half a dozen of the tenants.

"Now then make way" said one of the men, pushing a chair in front of him.

"'Ere who er you a shoving of" said a burly boxer in the doorway.

"Now then Mister, drop that orm-cheer, that berlongs ter me" said another.

"That tother chair belongs to my Granny" cried old Tickle from the rear, raising a laugh

"Now then boys, let's come through" appealed the men.

"Wot and take my orm-cheer, no me" said a tipster.

"And Grannie's too the d—d thief" squealed old Tickle "here officer the blokes in there are a stealing of our furniture."

The policement, appealed to, looking very uncomfortable at the laugh that followed, and the attention called to himself, endeavoured to maintain his dignity by telling the men to move on.

The tenants, entirely ignoring him, continued to crowd round the door, shouting jibes and jeers at the embarassed visitors within, claiming every article in the house as their own, and protesting that they were there to see that their goods were not stolen.

The Agent appealed and threatened, but to no purpose, and finally losing his temper, he flung up the window, and ordered his men to throw the furniture out. But no sooner had an article of furniture reached the window than it was received by the tenants and lodgers outside, and handed to those at the door to be passed into the room again. Presently a shout was raised outside of "'ere comes Bill" and almost immediately afterwards Bill's burly form pushed itself into the room. Mrs. Blobs at once began to wail and sob.

"Now then, wots this art abart," roared Bill.

"I've come to take possession under an order of the Court and"—ere before the Agent could finish his sentence Bill seized him. "Oh' ave yer! 'out 'em boys don't let 'em go" he called to his friends, who pounced on the others. Bill, holding the Agent by the back of his collar with his left hand, took firm grip of his trousers in the rear with his right, then swinging him backwards and forwards, with a one, two, three flung him hurtling through the open window into the little front garden, where he was caught by the tenants outside, and deposited off in the same way over the railings into the road beyond. The clerk followed next while the other two were chuckled out through the front door into the road. The country policeman looked on and gasped, perspiring profusely, until a brilliant idea flashed across his mind.—His note book. Out it came with a flourish, and he commenced to take rapid notes, when a well-directed turnip struck him full on the belt, followed by a lump of wet clay in his eye. The Agent picked himself up, bruised and sore—Bill came to the door.

"Now then ye loafers, be off. Wot ye ere Sift Soap!" he said to the policeman "Wot ye been abart letting these 'ere ruffians break into my 'ouse, and murder my missus! Why don't yer take 'em in chawge!"

The "men in possession" had taken up a position on the far side the clerk had bolted down the road, and the policeman moved away, his only asset in the affair such little dignity as clay-filled eyes and a "winded" diaphragm allowed him, while the agent shaking with rage, retired by short marches fighting a well sustained rear-guard vocal action.

Half an hour later the old dog cart and mare from the "Crooked Billet" galloped past Prospect Villas, bearing the village police and an infuriated agent to the house of Joe Biggs. Joe received them in his Study, and looked at the blackening eye of the policeman, and the torn and soiled clothing of the Agent in astonishment mingled with a suspicion of amusement.

The Agent who had, by no means, recovered his equanimity, burst out in indignant protest against the behaviour of the tenants "Somebody will have to pay for it Mr. Biggs, mark my words, somebody will have to pay for it."

"Nout less than a riot, Sir." said the policeman, note book in hand. Joe Biggs scratched his head, and being doubtful what line to adopt, fell back on the never failing stibboleth. "'ave a drink."

The sufferers having fortified themselves with two stiff whiskies and soda at a gulp, and their glasses being replenished, became somewhat calmer and were prepared to discuss the matter.

"Well," said Joe, "I'm real sorry for wot's occurred, but Lord its only their playfulness."

"Playfulness Sir! playfulness! what! throwing men through a widow and assaulting the police! I wonder how the County Magistrates will view their playfulness," said the angry agent.

"Nout less than a riot" repeated the constable.

Joe Biggs contemplated the two in silence for a few moments. He had no desire to have the matter brought before the Magistrates. The tenants were his tenants, and he was not going to be hard on them just because they could not pay a few pounds rent, and indulged in the pastime of throwing an agent or two out of their windows. On the other hand he wanted to get rid of the property, which he could not do unless he was in a position to give vacant possession to the prospective purchaser, so Joe, wishing for a happy solution to his difficulties, and remembering that a policeman's palm never ceases to itch, and having the agent's face in front of him which indicated, in no uncertain manner, that he belonged to a tribe that places wealth above all virtues said, turning to the latter—

"When you undertook with absolute assurance to get me vacant possession of them 'ouses in a month, you did so on the clear understandin' that yer would use no vilence"

"Neither did I" said the Agent.

"Well I dunno" said Joe "seems to me that them pore fellers had a good lot of provocation."

"Mr. Biggs, Sir, if that is your feeling in the matter I have nothing more to say but that I have done with the business" and the agent rose to his feet flushing angrily.

"Nout but a riot" growled the policeman."

"Aif a mo" said Joe, I knows that you two have been very roughly handled, and said Joe slowly, "I alius recognise my obligations."

Joe turned his seat to the desk in the corner of the room, and taking out his cheque book said,—

"I take it, neither of you two gents would 'ave anythink to gain by makin' this ere little kick public."

The policeman looked at the agent, and the agent winked at the policeman.

"I take my instructions from this gent 'ere" and the policeman indicated the agent, with a backward jerk of his thumb.

The agent looked at the cheque book and then at his torn clothes "It is a matter of indifference to me Mr. Biggs, who compensates me for the damage done to my clothing and my person."

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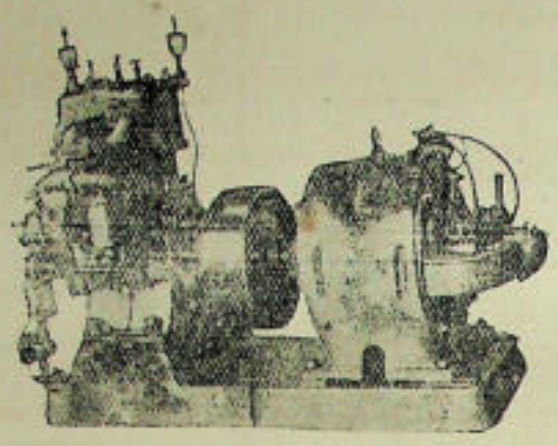

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Joe Biggs wrote out a cheque.

"Now it seems to me that you went the wrong way to work to get them tenants bout. Wot ye ort ter 'ave done wos to appeal to their feelin's."

The policeman rubbed his blackening eye.

"Now them tenants of mine are all sports and follow every race I 'ave anythink to do with. They 'ang round my Stibles and if one of my 'osses so much as snorts, its known down at Prospect Villas in a tick. You knaws well enough, but—praps you don't—not being of a sporting clawss yerselves, that I have two 'osses running in the City and Sub next week, praps I 'ave an praps I aint made up my mind which 'oss I am going to try with. The only 'oss I am afraid of is old Deering's 'Grey Wolf' wots training on t'other side of the darns."

Joe paused, and handed a box of choice cigars to his visitors then drawing up his chair, he handed a cheque to the Agent, and slipped a gold coin into the policeman's hand.

"Listen ter me, an I'll tel ye 'ow to get rid of them beauties." After this followed minute whispered instructions from Joe which were received by the Agent with sundry "Ahs" and "Ohs" and many snorts and mutterings by the policeman.

"No vilence" said Joe as they rose to go "I want 'ave it, and I'll see Nat Pooley at wanst."

The Agent drove off with the healing plaster in his pocket book, and the policeman, shaking his head, went off muttering that it would certainly end in "Nout but a riot."

That evening there was a large attendance of the tenants and lodgers at the "Crooked Billet" and the battle of Prospect Villas was fought over again with much embellishment and additions of an unofficial nature, Blobs being the scrowling but proud Hero of the fray.

Of the twelve tenants and fifteen lodgers, four were exponents of the noble art of self-defence, three were bookmakers' clerks and the remaining twenty were racing touts, course tipsters, and card sharpers, mug-hunters and flat-catchers, most of them of public notoriety and well known to the police. Occasionally one of these gentlemen would fail to return home when expected, and the tenants and lodgers of Prospect Villas, at once grasping the situation, would rise to the occasion, and the hat would forthwith go round, and the best defence obtainable, that the funds allowed, would be put up for the gent in question. If any direct evidence was required, to prove an alibi, or anything else, that might be suggested by an astute lawyer, whom they always retained on these little occasions, Prospect Villas never failed to find the necessary witnesses. They all had, though they would not pay their rent, a genuine respect and belief in Joe Biggs, and a day never passed, but one of their number might be seen prowling round his stables, or pumping his men and boys for tips If they knew that Joe was out to win it was their custom to have a general fund, all subscribing to the utmost of their ability, and laying out their money at the longest odds obtainable, and it was not often that Joe let them down. If his horse failed them, it was of course used as an excuse for non-payment of rent for a considerable time to come.

At 8-30 on the evening in question the diminutive Nat Pooley Joe's favourite jockey strolled into "The Crooked Billet" and found the tenants assembled there in full force.

The arrival of Nat Pooley was an important incident, for although Nat had been known, after a failure to win an event he was out for, to partake of more grog then was good for him, and to talk cheerfully of suicide, it was but seldom that any of Joe's men were seen at "The Crooked Billet"

The tenants looked at each other, and exchanging winks with Mr. Wheedle the latter rose, crossed the large bar parlour, and addressed Nat Pooley.

"How are you Mr. Pooley? I am glad to see you."

"Arm well thank ye" said the Yorkshire Nat.

"Good, What will you have?"

"Well ar don't know as 'll ave out. Ar've been ower t' Deerings t' afternoon, and ar lushed me oop proper" and Nats eyelids looked heavy as he peered up at Wheedle.

"Over at Deerings. Eh! Why I thought Mr. Biggs and old Deering were at daggers drawn."

"Ai!" so they mebbe for owt ar know" and Nat winked at Wheedle.

"Don't be unfriendly Pooley, have a drink!" said another, who had joined Wheedle at the bar.

"Glass o cold ale then" said Nat.

"If they are'nt friends how is it that you were over there?" asked Wheedle.

"Ai" said Nat and he winked again.

"Come and sit at the table Mr. Pooley" called out another tenant from the other side of the room Nat looked round, and taking up his glass crossed the room, and the tenants, to their great delight, noticed that there was a little hesitency in his starting, and that the line he took would not have passed muster as a test for sobriety with a police doctor.

Nat seated himself at the table next to old Tickle, while Wheedle perched himself into the seat on the other side of him.

"Here's to ye" said Nat, finishing his beer at a gulp and placing his empty glass on the table with a bang.

"'Ave one with me Mr. Pooley" said Tickle.

Nat turned heavy eyes on the speaker.

"By gum, 't is Mister Tickle, Tickle ma fancy. There 's loock in that, There 's loock in that" and Nat laughed boisterously, the others joining in

"What *is* your fancy?" whispered Mr. Wheedle insinuatingly.

Nat pulled himself up and shaking his head said

"Ar dunno."

"Have another drink, me boy" said one of the lodgers, placing a full glass before Nat.

The tenants and lodgers crowded round Nat, plied him with drinks, laughed uproariously at all his jokes, talked of his triumphs on the turf, and gave it as their opinion that there never was, and never would be a jockey to come near him for skill, pluck and endurance.

"By gum" said Nat "You be good sports all on yer, and ar darned if ar don't tell ye summat"

Dead silence fell on the crowd round Nat.

"What is it?" at last Mr Wheedle said softly.

"Ar dunno." said Nat as if pulling himself together." Ar 've changed ma mind."

That aint sport mate thort you was a real sport," said Tickle

"Ha ha!" laughed Nat "Tickle ma fancy, so he do, so he do."

A glass of whisky, the "Crooked Billet's" guaranteed poison was pushed towards Nat. Nats hand went out to it,

"Here's luck "said Wheedle. "Down with it Nat, No heel-taps."

Nat stood up holding the glass at such an angle that the whisky was fast falling on the floor.

"Gents all, By gum, you be sports." and Nat sat down with such vigour that the rest of the whisky went overboard.

"Al l ar reckon yo'd all give summat to know what ar knows Mr. Biggs and old Deering, stable-companions, Oh chricky!" and Nat rolled on his chair with laughter then suddenly pulling himself up said "Gent's ar'l do it! Dam it all ar'l do it."

The tenants and lodgers pressed round him

"Tickle ma fancy, that done it."

In whispers and under sacred Oaths of secrecy Nat told his audience how that Deerings "Grey Wolf" was the only horse his master feared for the City and Sub the following week, and that he and Deering had joined hands, and were going to have a secret trial on the downs at dawn next morning, of the three horses, two from Biggs stable, and 'Gray Wolf from Deering's, and that the winner of the trial would be the winner of the race, and that it was almost a certainty that it would fall to one of Mr. Bigg's horses, but as the public was on "Gray Wolf" the odds should be good and the information valuable.

Many questions were asked as to the time and place of the trial. Nat told them that it was arranged to take place on the far side of the heath, and the finish would be be a gate, opening on to a chase running through the adjoining woods. The tenants and lodgers gave a concerted sigh, and looked at each other. Here, was luck indeed! Here was a chance in a thousand! Properly worked, this opportunity should place them in funds for the whole season A youthful tipster asked whether Mr. Pooley would acquaint them to-morrow of the result of the trial.

Mr. Wheedle and those around him looked at him scornfully. "Not to save ma neck" said Nat emphatically.

The youthful tipster winked, and one and all promised that not a soul should be seen at the trial. Nat rose to leave, refusing many more offers of refreshment. Making a zigzag path for the door he reached his trap and was helped into it by grateful and willing hands, and drove off at a spanking trot giving vent to loud gawfaws when out of hearing.

Prospect Villas was restless that night. Between two and three on the morning—of May 190—muffled figures might have been seen leaving the villas in two's and three's lounging down the road for some two hundred yards, and then striking across the fields in the direction of the downs for an hour's tramp to the farther side.

At 4-30 in the woods on the borders of the heath on either side of the chase running through the woods might have been heard the cracking of twigs and the rustling of the undergrowth accompanied by the muffled sounds of restrained imprecation, but not a soul was to be seen. Presently the sound of horses hoofs upon the turf came thudding on the ear, and all movement in the woods ceased, but a close observer would have seen, as the rising sun topped the horizon, and threw its rays over the undulating ground and fell open the borders of the wood, eager faces peering through the leaves and branches, and necks strained in the direction of the pounding of the horses hoofs.

But what is this? One horse only, and that a heavy farm welding with Nat astride its neck, decked in a loin cloth that would have rivalled a circus horse's trappings!' And what is the strange device upon the cloth in bold black letters!

"Ejectment out of Villas by Agent."

For a moment Nat paused opposite the gate.

A wail of rage and despair went up from the silent woods, as Nat Pooley galloped away across the downs.

Boxing.

THE VALUE OF BOXING.

In the February number of the *National Review* Mr. Harold Claughton has an extremely interesting article on "The Nation and the Noble Art." He says in part:—To revert to the main theme of the present argument, the value of boxing to the working classes, it is at least significant that the practical value of a few pairs of the gloves in East End boys and youths' clubs has been vouched for repeatedly and convincingly, and by persons who have no interest in boxing for its own sake. Lads who would be attracted by nothing else in the first instance will come in from the streets for a few rounds. Until street life is made slightly less unclean by a paternal government, that can scarcely be regarded as anything but beneficial. For brutality, go to the streets—not a boxing show or a club room. For chastity—if a man is living intemperately he will not risk the ring; or should he, the contest will be stopped in half a minute. For foul language—an oath in the ring would be as out of order as a bird of paradise in Bermondsey.

Granted that professionalism in all forms of sport is, from an idealistic standpoint, not absolutely good, it must be remembered that we deal purely in the relative. Civilization itself is a compromise, whereby we hope to gain a trifle more than we lose. Professionalism in relation to the terms of modern life cannot be accounted wholly bad. It is so easy and so common to apply the standards of idealism as practical criticisms of what we do not like. It is hard to see that the ethical good of the Stock Exchange is really any loftier in degree that that of the prize ring. Legislation against the former would be quite as easy from a purely ethical standpoint.

We have, it is hoped, arrived at the fact that boxing has beneficial tendencies. Bring in the human element of the classes with which we are mainly concerned, and it will be found that boxing cannot thrive without two factors—heroes and funds. This may surely be accepted as axiomatic. Some sort of inspiration is needed in every kind of human activity. In the ordinary workaday world it is bread and butter. Outside of that it must either be a person or an ideal. Such ideals as come within the reach of the masses are invariably represented or conveyed through an individual. One need only consider the great religions of the world to realise this. Those fine intellects who can gather the inspiration of their lives from an abstract idea are few in number, and even among them the thought derives at least part of its power as being the creation of the personal thinker. Now, a hero may be defined as one who has attained superlative excellence in sphere of general interest. Such a sphere may be represented by an abstract quality like courage, or by a concrete fact like war. In a sense, certainly in the concrete sense, all heroes are professionals. The difference between the soldier hero and the pugilist hero is only in degree. The one risks his life for the good of his country; the other, so that he may thereby earn his living. We encourage a man to die in our own defence, but not to protect himself.

Now, the only method of attaining superlative excellence open to the boxer of the working classes is by becoming a professional. As such, if he is successful, he becomes an inspiration. Boxing at the public schools has really prospered only since the institution of the public schools competition at Aldershot—a field for heroes.

To ensure the position of boxing in the future there is grave need of an ultimate authority, co-ordinating and controlling British boxing and boxers throughout the land. The position of affairs at the moment would foster any attempt in such a direction. The law has grown anxious, and needs more security than can be given by a single show-promoter, eager to make what he can out of any given contest. A controlling body, composed of men of substance and repute, would form a sponsor with whom the authorities would readily co-operate. If no contests, amateur or professional, were permitted to take place in public except under the auspices of such an association, the police would have a simple task, and the position of boxing would be assured. An organisation of this nature would necessarily be large, but funds derived from a small percentage on the profits of all contests or exhibitions should amply provide for working expenses.

The big purse, the raucous correspondence, all the limelight and grease-paint effects that are just now slowly but surely beginning to pervade the whole atmosphere of the ring, could be brought under control. Boxing is only dangerous and brutal when divorced from authority. If the law of a land is strong, a man may remain for his whole life a Sunday school teacher. If the law grows weak, that same man may in time murder his aunt with the bread-knife.

To sum up, the beneficial tendencies inherent in boxing are such that, unless very good cause is shown to counteract, the British nation cannot lightly afford to erase the sport completely from its scheme of life upon a moment's outcry. It be known that the law is against boxing, and boxing will die as surely as did the Prize Ring. The disadvantages of the sport are extraneous and curable.

A famous doctor, Sir James Crichton-Browne, who is over seventy, has surprised us all by the announcement that he is engaged to be married again.

One recalls an appropriate enough story told by Sir James himself.

A recently-married couple and a friend were travelling by train when they were suddenly plunged into the darkness of a tunnel. There was no light in the carriage and when they abruptly returned to the daylight the bride and bridegroom were caught in the midst of a furtive kiss.

The friend was dreadfully embarrassed and to cover his confusion he said the first thing that came into his head.

"That—ah—that tunnel cost a hundred thousand pounds."

The bridegroom nodded his head wisely, "It was worth it," he said.

Marion, who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, came to her mother one day, sobbing penitently.

"Mother—I—broke a tile in the fireplace."

"Well, that isn't very hard to remedy. But how on earth did you do it, child?"

"I pounded it with father's watch."

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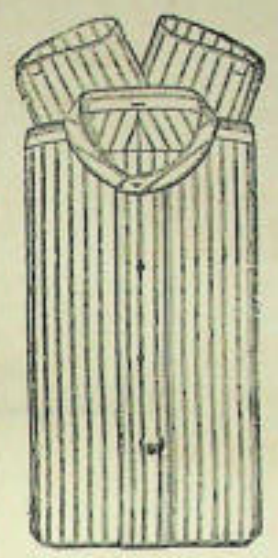

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THURSDAY, 7th March 1912.

CALCUTTA RACING SEASON, 1911-12.

THE Calcutta Racing Season, 1911-12, was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last after a series of seventeen days' racing including two days' steeplechasing and a total number of 108 races in all, as against 126 races spread over nineteen days last season. In season 1909-10 there were twenty days' racing in all, so that our programmes show a continuing diminution in their length, and though there may be reasons of high policy for cutting down the season's duration, they do not, we confess, appear upon the surface and we think the curtailment is to be regretted, particularly at the present juncture in racing affairs in India. Some disappointment was expressed in racing circles at the season's having been brought to a conclusion without a day of "consolations," a class of event always popular and well supported by owners whose horses have not managed to find their way home during the season. Possibly if it could have been foreseen that Calcutta was to be visited by the cooling storms of the earlier part of the present week the Stewards might have been disposed to reconsider their decision to apply so comparatively early a closure, but the announcement having once gone forth it is not likely to be now revoked. The season of 1911-12 will always remain a memorable one in the history of the Calcutta Turf by reason of the fact that it is the first year of an event which has added great lustre to these meetings—the presentation of a Cup by His Gracious Majesty the King-Emperor to the C. T. C. to be competed for annually. His Majesty was so gratified at the loyal reception accorded him and the efforts made upon all hands to make the Royal visit to the Calcutta course an enjoyable one, that after the decision of this year's race he was graciously pleased to announce that he intended to make an annual gift of this Cup to be run for during the present reign, which Heaven grant may be a long and prosperous one. His Majesty's generous gift naturally caused the highest enthusiasm, and this important handicap, which ranks

level in monetary value with the older event, the Viceroy's Cup, will be the best patronised, as it is bound to be the most highly-prized event of the Calcutta season. There were forty-four entries for the King-Emperor's Cup this year and of these eighteen ran, nearly, 50 per cent., a high average as races go, and there is little doubt that in the years to come this race will increase rather than diminish in popularity and importance. We are not without hope that in the near future the Stewards of the C. T. C. will see their way to increasing the value of the added money and making the King-Emperor's Cup the one outstanding feature of their cards. At present, so far as its money value goes, it ranks only level with the Viceroy's Cup, each of these races being Rs. 20,000 to the winner with Rs. 7,000 and Rs. 3,000 in place money. It would be more fitting if the value of the King-Emperor's Cup were made a round £2,000 to the winner (Rs. 30,000) and the place money proportionately increased. The occasion is worthy of some special memorial and we suggest that this is the most fitting way in which the honour done to the Calcutta Turf can be marked. This race returned the Stewards more than the Viceroy's Cup has ever done, for the entries for the older race are never more than half the number of those that were entered for the King-Emperor's Cup this season, and in future years it is fair to suppose that there is not likely to be any diminution in the support accorded it. It will no doubt be argued that it is not good economics to increase the value of a race that does not return more than 50 per cent. of its value in entries and that the C. T. C. cannot afford any increase. Against this, however, must be placed the fact that the present expenses of the Club are very small; that all that is necessary in outlay on stands and course improvements has been done and that the Club can show a yearly increasing reserve fund upon which it has never yet been found necessary to draw, not even for the improvements hereinabove referred to, for those improvements were paid for out of income and not out of the reserve fund. The question therefore whether the C. T. C. can afford to take the bold plunge of making the King-Emperor's Cup a £2,000 race cannot be said to be fairly arguable. The Club is a very rich one and can well afford it. The opportunity has arrived for still further adding to the importance of the Calcutta meetings and attracting even greater support from owners, and it will be regrettable if it is not availed of, other considerations already advanced quite apart. The brilliance of the scene on the Calcutta course on the occasion of Their Majesties' arrival will long remain photographed in the memory of everyone who was privileged to witness it. Calcutta is able to furnish a setting worthy of such a picture when she is in one of her smiling moods, and upon that day she excelled herself. The race for the big event was in every way worthy of such an occasion and the same may be said of the racing all throughout that day's card.

The season has been on the whole a very successful one and we have seen a horse of a better all-round class competing. There are numerous and various owners dropping out of the ranks, and Mr. Galstaun's big string will be missing when next season comes round, as he has definitely decided to give up racing in India and transfer his scene of operations to England, but there are others his place to fill, and we could probably name three big stables, if we had at present the liberty to do so, who will be very much in the picture in the coming season and who are all intent upon making a strong bid for the principal prizes of these meetings.

The contest between England and Australia has been a very keen one indeed and, counting in two walks-over, Australia beats England by one in the actual number of races won. So far, however, as successes in the principal events of the meeting are concerned the English horses have had the best of it, as they have won twelve against eight important wins by the Colonials and these victories include every important long distance race on the flat and the Indian Grand National Steeplechase, as well as an important hurdle race, the Burdwan Cup. The following lists speak for themselves and are a handy means of reference to the events of the immediate past:—

ENGLISH HORSES: TWELVE IMPORTANT RACES.

Burdwan Cup (Mayfowl), International Pony Plate (Refresher), The Viceroy's Cup (Mayfowl), German Cup (Koonowla), Sandown Park Plate (Chobham), King-Emperor's Cup (Brogue), Metropolitan (Victo), Macpherson Cup (Brogue), Chowringhee Plate (Watch Tower), Prince of Wales Plate (Victo), Indian Grand National (True Love) and the Merchants' Plate (Jemima).

AUSTRALIAN HORSES: EIGHT IMPORTANT RACES.

The Trials (Tangaroa), The Grand Annual (Realm), Calcutta Plate (Tangaroa), Cooch Behar Cup (Five Crown), Tally Ho Plate (Proprietor), Hastings Plate (Sequent), Tollygunge Plate (Realm), Hooghly Plate (Tangaroa).

For old England that tough customer Mayfowl has again stood manfully to his guns, and, though yet once again the less fancied of the pair from his stable in the Viceroy's Cup, he asserted his superiority in the most uncompromising manner and won the big race in even better time than that in which he scored the previous season. His time, if we may take this as an indication—and in this case we think it is permissible—shows him a most consistent performer. He won the Viceroy's Cup in 1910 in 3mins. 2secs., that being a record; and in 1911 he cut this time by three-fifths of a second and galloped the 1¾ mile 3mins. 1⅗secs., carrying the same weight upon each occasion. He furthermore this year beat a really good long-distance horse in Last Call, who, although he has since broken down, cannot have been very far off his best on Cup day. Many people still think that Vavasor ought to have won and that his jockey was in fault. The horse may not have been ridden with the best of judgment, but even had Wootton been on him it would have taken Vavasor all his time in a slogging fight to a finish to have beaten such a really good one as the winner. Vavasor has been a greatly boomed horse, but we never have placed him in the same class as Mayfowl and we consider that events have proved this estimation of the pair of them to be correct. Brogue, Mr. Galstaun's little English mare, has also done well for her "side" and her brilliant win in the King-Emperor's Cup, followed by her winning the Macpherson Cup, stamp her as a good handicap mare. Mr. Galstaun's successes in these important races were the more acceptable, as he was deprived of the services of Wavebird, who, if all had gone well with him, was quite good enough to win the Viceroy's Cup and of Prince Rupert, who was a virtual certainty for the Cooch Behar Cup. Maria Farina, another one he had entered, also went amiss when she was doing well. Wavebird never seemed to do in India and Prince Rupert's round joints began to cause grave apprehension. Both horses were struck out and sent back home, whither Maria Farina also accompanied them. Victo, Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's mare, and Mr. Garda's Chobham have been the principal sprinting performers for the English horses and the former is the only one who has managed to defeat the almost invincible Tangaroa, having won the Metropolitan in which Tangaroa and Socialist deadheated three quarters of a length behind her, and the Prince of Wales' Plate, in which Tangaroa finished two lengths behind her. Australia owes the good score she has put up principally to that great horse Tangaroa, who has won five times out of seven starts, the other two occasions being those just above referred to when he ran second to Victo. He won the Trials, the Calcutta Plate and the Hooghly Plate—three of the principal short distance races of the meeting, and in the two latter, which are handicaps, he carried thumping big weights and put up very fast time. His time for the Trials—1min. 40⅕secs.—was an Indian record and he made very fast time in the other two races, the 5 furlong Hooghly Plate being done in 1min. 1sec. with 10st. 7lb., another Indian record. Tangaroa is to be shipped back to England, a country he has already visited once, and well-bred as he is—Grafton—Waihine—Grafton being by Galopin and Waihine by Trenton by Musket—there is, we hope, a career of usefulness before him at the stud. He has done Mr. Galstaun well and it is chiefly due to him aided by Brogue's big win in the King-Emperor's Cup that this owner finds himself top of the winning list. Sir A. A. Apcar comes next and others close up to the front are Mr. M. Goculdass and Mr. Roy Choudhury, who has to thank two consistent performers in Jemima (winner of the Merchants' Plate) and Ruling Passion for his good score. These two horses between them have won their owner ten races, Jemima (the Victoria May filly by Jeddah) having won five times out of ten starts and Ruling Passion has won five out of eleven, a record of which any owner might well be proud and one for which he has to thank staunch horses, a painstaking trainer, O. Dignum, and a good jockey, Thoburn. Mr. McKerrow, the owner of Victo, is also well up, also Mr. Garda, but the bulk of the spoils have as usual gone to the two powerful stables at the head of the lists.

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one for Mr. Thaddeus (Watch Tower) and considering that he was deprived of the services of his best horses this score is very creditable. J. D. Scott is next and Thomas and Dignum, both of whom have come with a "rush at the finish," are dead-heat third.

The following are the figures :—

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
F. Wootton	10	8	5	10	31
Thoburn	10	3	5	38	56
Whalley	8	6	2	24	40
Firth	8	4	7	32	51
Kuhn	7	12	3	27	49
J. Davis	7	5	6	25	42
Barrett	6	8	6	21	41
A. Hoyt	6	5	3	15	29
C. Hoyt	6	4	12	19	41
McNeilage ...	4	2	6	20	32
Brown	3	11	2	5	21
Robinson	3	4	6	29	42
Murdison ...	3	2	3	20	28
Northmore ...	2	5	...	5	12
Hayhoe	2	3	4	2	11
Williamson ...	2	2	4	10	18
Jellis ...	2	2	1	24	31
Clements	2	1	4	28	35
Ruiz	2	1	1	5	9
O'Neil	1	2	6	17	26
Bowley ...	1	1	...	14	16
Randall	...	3	3	3	9
Bland	...	2	...	15	17
Saxby	...	2	...	6	8
Bullock	...	1	2	7	10
Quinn	...	1	...	7	8
Taylor	...	...	2	4	6
Beaumont	...	...	...	7	8
A. Ferguson ...	...	...	...	5	6
Templeman ...	...	...	1	4	5
Pegrum	...	...	...	15	15
Boulton	...	...	...	7	7
M. Davis	...	...	...	7	7
Fisher ...	...	...	...	6	6
C. Bloss	...	...	...	5	5
J. Southall ...	...	...	...	5	5
Harty	...	...	...	4	4
Rampershad ...	...	...	...	2	2
Khabibux	...	...	...	2	2
Barker	...	...	...	2	2
R. Morrison ...	...	...	...	1	1
T. Ferguson ...	...	...	...	1	1
Trahan	...	...	...	1	1
W. White	...	...	...	1	1
Rahaman	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Amount Net Rs.	No. of times placed
Mr. J. C. Gulstaun	78,675	51
Sir A. A. Apcar	59,850	26
Mr. M. Goculdas	26,900	11
Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury	20,750	17
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow	18,500	8
Mr. F. M. Garda	17,750	11
Chief of Manavadar	14,400	5
Mr. J. D. Scott	13,150	12
Mr. A. N. Dass	12,050	17
Messrs. Norton and Dass	11,400	6
Messrs. Heather and Jones	8,300	7
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	8,500	6
Mr. Valentine	8,000	13
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	7,800	8
Mr. W. Lauder	7,550	12
Zamindar of Sivagiri	6,900	5
Mr. E. J. Marshall	6,175	10
Mr. G. K	5,100	4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	4,125	7
Mr. Kelso	4,000	2
Mr. R. R. S.	3,600	5
Mr. M. Gutschke	3,500	6
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	3,400	2
Mr. H. Wishart	3,100	5
Capt. W. A. Kennard	3,000	2
Thakur Sripal Singh	2,400	5
Mr. Holmes	2,400	4
Mr. C. Fitch	2,375	4
Mr. T. Scott	2,350	5
Col. M. R. H. Wilson	2,150	3
Mr. W. Kenworthy	2,000	2
Mr. H. V. Scott	2,000	4
Major H. N. Holden	2,000	1
Mr. Barbarton	2,000	1
Mr. J. Wright	1,700	2
Mr. Harry Jones	1,600	3
Mr. W. T. Miles	1,400	1
Major F. C. Stratton	1,300	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	1,200	2
Mr. Roland...	1,200	1
Mr. D. Norton	1,200	2
Capt. Brough	1,200	2
Mr. J. Crawford	1,000	1
Messrs. Dass and Paris...	1,000	1
Col. F. A. Smith	1,000	2
Mr. P. La Touche	1,000	1
Mr. Cleveland	900	2
Capt. Gourlie	900	2
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. Garda	800	2
Mr. Bosco	700	1
Major N. Haigh	650	2
Mr. G. B. Deakin	600	2
Messrs. Scott and Fitch	550	2
Mr. C. F. Cockell	500	1
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen ... — ...	500	1
Mr. Torrington	400	1
Mr. C. H. Holder	400	2
Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins	300	1
Mr. T. G. Evers	250	1
Mr. Fitzjames	250	1
Mr. W. Mumford	250	1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan	250	1
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	200	1
Mr. A. L. Butler	200	1
Messrs. Swan and Hilliard	200	1
Mr. H. Smith	200	1
Mr. P. C. Lall	200	1
Mr. W. Butlin	200	1
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson	200	1
Mr. E. Dee...	200	1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley	125	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	4	4	3	14	25
Capt. Charrington ...	3	1	1	2	7
Mr. H. V. Scott ...	3	1	...	1	5
Capt. Nicholson ...	3	...	1	1	5
Mr. J. G. A. Stephen ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Redmore ...	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. Bryan	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. Hilliard ...	...	...	1	2	3
Mr. Miles	...	...	1	2	3
Major Winter ...	...	...	1	1	2
Mr. Muir	...	...	1	..	1
Mr. G. Bromilow ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. V. W. Murray ...	...	...	..	1	1
Mr. E. H. Marshall ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. E. E. Hare ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. P. Cropper ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. M. Milton ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. F. Sayres ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. G. C. Montgomery ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Pierson ...	...	...	...	1	1

TRAINERS.

Name.	Wins.	Name.	Wins.
Ferguson	16	Butlin	5
J. D. Scott... ...	11	Mumford	4
Dignum	10	Privately ...	4
Thomas	10	Bence	3
Ramshaw	8	Byramjee	2
Watson	7	Stevenson	2
Wishart	6	Greenhalgh	1
Bleach	6	Oatley	1
Bloss	6	Walker	1
Norton	5	Potter	1

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SCOTLAND *vs.* WALES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 2nd March 1912.*

Scotland met Wales in the annual International Association Football fixture this afternoon at Edinburgh when Scotland won by a goal to *nil*.

Previous Results.

Scotland won 26. Wales 4. Drawn 6. Scotland 127 goals. Wales 34.

	Goals.	Goals.		Goals.	Goals.
1876	Scotland 4	Wales ... 0	1894	Scotland 5	Wales ... 2
1877	Scotland 2	Wales ... 0	1895	Scotland 2	Wales ... 2
1878	Scotland 9	Wales ... 0	1896	Scotland 4	Wales ... 0
1879	Scotland 3	Wales ... 0	1897	Scotland 2	Wales ... 2
1880	Scotland 5	Wales ... 1	1898	Scotland 5	Wales ... 2
1881	Scotland 5	Wales ... 1	1899	Scotland 6	Wales ... 0
1882	Scotland 5	Wales ... 0	1900	Scotland 5	Wales ... 2
1883	Scotland 3	Wales ... 0	1901	Scotland 1	Wales ... 1
1884	Scotland 4	Wales ... 1	1902	Scotland 5	Wales ... 1
1885	Scotland 8	Wales ... 1	1903	Scotland 1	Wales ... 0
1886	Scotland 4	Wales ... 1	1904	Scotland 1	Wales ... 1
1887	Scotland 2	Wales ... 1	1905	Wales ... 3	Scotland ... 1
1888	Scotland 5	Wales ... 1	1906	Wales ... 2	Scotland ... 0
1889	Scotland 0	Wales ... 0	1907	Wales ... 1	Scotland ... 0
1890	Scotland 5	Wales ... 0	1908	Scotland 2	Wales ... 1
1891	Scotland 4	Wales ... 3	1909	Wales ... 3	Scotland ... 2
1892	Scotland 6	Wales ... 1	1910	Scotland 1	Wales ... 0
1893	Scotland 3	Wales ... 0	1911	Wales ... 2	Scotland ... 2

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The last day of the Calcutta racing season—the Seventh Extra Meeting—was run last Saturday in stormy weather, a heavy squall coming on shortly after the decision of the second race. Heavy rain fell all through the latter part of the card, though it it cleared off just before the last race. The rain made the course very greasy, as owing to its hard state the moisture did not penetrate more than the top two inches. If this course were kept in the soft condition that it ought to be kept and were watered sufficiently as it was when Major Hughes took it in hand, a shower of rain such as we had on Saturday would make very little impression on it, as it would soak in at once ; but where the course is kept as hard as it is and is more like a golf green or a tennis lawn than a race-course, the rain cannot do more than make the surface greasy and loose and consequently treacherous. The attendance was fair considering that it was the fag-end of the season and the racing far from bad and full of surprises. The starting was not good and Mr. Lance, who is kindly officiating until a successor to Mr. Bates is appointed, has naturally had no practice at this work and cannot therefore be seriously criticised. During the time when the second race was being run a quite unexpected and unrehearsed little incident occurred. J. Robinson, the senior jockey riding and O. Dignum, the senior trainer, requested Mr. Bates' attendance in the jockey's room and there Robinson on behalf of himself and his brother professionals presented the ex-starter with a very handsome silver cup and a written address expressing their regret at his retirement and their regard and esteem for him. The written address was signed by the following professionals who had subscribed for the cup : O. Dignum, J. Robinson, Kuhn, Wishart, Butlin, Williamson, C. Hoyt, Barrett, Whalley, Templeman, Firth, Murdison, Smallman, Thomas, Norton, J. Davis, A. Hoyt, T. Ferguson, Jellias, and F. Wootton. Mr. Bates was much affected at this unexpected testimony of the good wishes of the professionals amongst whom he has worked so many years and he thanked the donors, and shook hands with all those who were present. The Cup was duly "christened" after the meeting ! It was a very graceful tribute to Mr. Bates' good work and an exceedingly kind thought upon the part of the professionals to give him this memento of the years during which he has so ably fulfilled the office of starter.

There were seven races in the card, including the Balaclava Plate for horses owned and ridden by active members of the Calcutta Light Horse, and proceedings commenced at 3 P.M. with the Division II of the Mediocre Plate. At the close of the betting operations Lah was a firmly established favourite, though the owner was not encouraged to back him for very much, as when the horse was last out he ran very badly, and he is known to be unreliable. He was then, however, ridden by a jockey who did not do him any sort of justice. On Saturday Kuhn had the ride and getting out of the gate one of the first, he led the whole way and won easily in the very good time for the class of horse of 1min. 3secs. Eleven of the thirteen coloured started for the Balaclava Plate and a hot favourite in Sincerity, who started at 5 to 4 on went down the 5 to 1 chance, Peer Ray, pipping it on the post and winning by neck. Mr J. G. A. Stephen, who recently had a bad fall out paperchasing, owned and rode the winner and is to be congratulated upon his maiden victory under C.T.C. Rules.

When Black Buck, Kilmarnock and Tana were scratched in the March Plate the race was deemed to be a very good thing for Thomas' remaining representative Santoinette, but a good many people stood loyally to that consistent performer Jemima, who started at two's, the favourite's price being 5 to 4 on. Jemima won comfortably from Hughie and Wise Hawk, Santoinette finishing fourth. This race was run in the rain. When the field went out for the next race it was coming down in sheets and the slippery going destroyed any chance that the small-footed Skehanagh may have had and she ran very badly. Tom Chaucer, the second favourite, jumped out of the gate quickly and won all the way. There was a good deal of delay at the post owing to the unruly behaviour of The Priory II. and both this horse and Hard Times were left at the post.

Another favourite that was well backed was Village Girl, who was beaten out of a place in the Presidency Plate. Up Guards was also backed, but May Kenley, who has not scored a bracket this season, won from end to end and never looked like being beaten at any part of the journey. She evidently likes the wet, as she has not won since last Monsoon season. No better fortune attended the public selections over the next race, for which Moira and The Witch were both backed, but Mahoney Boy, another Monsooner, won after lying well up all the way. He had 9st. 12lb. and showed a taste of his monsoon form once more. He started at sixes and evens.

The favourites again went down over the last race, the Wellington Plate, for which Ruling Passion and Tana were both fancied. The top weight Chin Chin jumped out of the gate quicker than anything and making every yard of the running with 10st. 4lb. on her back won in a canter, nothing in the race being able to pace it with her and Tana, who carried 8st. 4lb., finished one and three-quarter lengths behind her well beaten. Royal Colours was a moderate third and Light Metal was fourth.

Butlin is not going to Australia as erroneously stated in these notes last week. Miss Butlin is to be married very shortly to Ramshaw, the well-known trainer, and after spending the honeymoon in Ootacamund, she and her husband will go to Bangalore for the hot weather, returning to Calcutta next November.

The entries for the Calcutta Paperchase Cup run to-morrow (Friday) morning are somewhat disappointing and only total eleven, the following being the list :—

1. Mr. H. B. Taylor's Dervish. (H.)
2. Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's Farthing Bun. (H.)
3. Mr. G. Montgomery's George.
4. Mr. B. Felsenthal's Rocky Valley. (H.)
5. Mr. T. G. Evers' Rifleman.
6. Mr. W. R. Tanner's Jaguar.
7. Mr. T. H. Wheeler's Sauce.
8. Mr. V. W. Murray's Desmond.

9. Mr. G. B. Deakin's Brown Mouse.
10. Mr. Cecil U. Knox's List.
11. Mr. C. S. Steele Perkins' Sincerity.

The course has had to be altered owing to the recent heavy rain and will be run over the open Salt Lakes instead of in the Jodhpore Country as originally intended.

It is a galloping course between five and six miles in length and will suit the fast horses and the light weights, as even in the Salt Lakes the going is somewhat heavy. The race is very open, but on recent form it looks as though Rifleman, Desmond, Brown Mouse and Jaguar might run very well and we shall not be surprised to see them finish in that order. For the Heavy Weight Cup Farthing Bun looks to be a virtual certainty bar a fall, but as she is a clever careful jumper this is not an eventuality that seems to be at all likely to occur.

The last of the regular weekly meets of the Calcutta Paperchase Club was held on Friday last and was very well attended. Some of the Cup candidates were reserving their horses for the big race on Saturday, but nevertheless a big field was despatched by Mr. Dalglish. The course which had been laid by Mr. Daglish and Mr. Deakin was over the same line as in the Pony Cup. Amongst those out we noticed :—Mrs. Gresson on Enthusiast, Mrs. Reid on At Last, Mrs. Dods on Bopeep, Mrs. Wanklyn on Grey Harold, Miss Binning on Eileen, Mr. Ballantyne on Farthing Bun, Mr. Wheeler on Sauce, Captain Astor on Sidbrook, Mr. Gladstone on Joanna, Mr. Evers on Rifleman, Mr. Morshead on Punch, Mr. Felsenthal on Rocky Valley, Mr. Knox on List, Mr. Trousdell on a grey, Mr. Tanner on Jaguar, Mr. Studd on Makutu, Mr. Brownell on Brandy, Mr. Sayers on a chestnut, Mr. Sheridan on a bay, Mr. Reid on a chestnut and several more. Mr. Evers and Captain Astor made all the running, Messrs. Tanner, Knox, Sayers, Wheeler and Miss Binning being well up all the way. At the last hurdle Captain Astor was in front and in spite of a good effort by Mr. Evers on Rifleman Sidbrook stayed it out and won very easily ; Mr. Sayers finishing third. The official order was :—

1. Captain Astor on Sidbrook.
2. Mr. Evers on Rifleman.
3. Mr. Sayers on a chestnut.
4. Mr. Tanner on Jaguar.
5. Mr. Knox on List.
6. Mr. Wheeler on Sauce,

followed in order by Miss Binning, Messrs. Morshead, Gladstone, Felsenthal, Studd, Brownell, Ballantyne, Reid, Mrs. Reid, Mr. Sheridan. Enthusiast came down at a ditch, but we are glad to learn that Mrs. Gresson was unhurt. Mr. Reid's mount also fell at the fourth fence but was remounted and finished the course.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—Resuming the Extra Meetings on Wednesday, a card of seven races for the ninth gave us sport but little below the recent standard, several visiting stables remaining down. Of the jockeys, Brown and Ferguson each won twice, and are likely to pass the total earned by Evans, as the latter left by the Australian Mail, ostensibly to accept an engagement to ride there on his arrival. There was but one upset during the day, short priced ones generally winning and giving punters the upper hand.

First on the card was the pony race, in which only three figured—all trained by Byramjee. Mauveron was at once established favourite from Regalia and warmed to half money. It was never a race, Encourage getting away on the rails with Mauveron, but the mare gradually left him. Regalia came up as they rounded the turn and beat Encourage without looking like catching the leader.

The race for new ponies was divided, and in the first Ya Nasib was backed with Good Success, the latter then closing favourite with Ream next to them. Tide, Sadee Beg and Kabul showed pace, but at the half mile Master Bill and Good Success closed and then passed them to be joined by Ya Nasib, with Ream handy. From the quarter mile Ya Nasib went away and outstayed Ream, who came across Good Success without, however, influencing the result.

Turning to the second division, which really came last but one, Mafush was always steady at odds on in a field of eleven, Gowahajmer a close second favourite from Mijbas and Bavan. Of these Bavan only showed at the start and Gowahajmer at no time. On settling down, Mahboob led Chanticleer, Mafush and Lucky Slave, but nearing the turn Mafush came away, followed by Mijbas and had quite a bit in hand.

Something new to us in Wellfield, who showed form recently in Lucknow, was backed to odds on from four others in the Ascot Plate, Chobham, Malmsey and Pincher next in demand. Chobham jumped out well, but at once began to fall away, leaving Wellfield to lead slightly from Lord Carlyon on the rails, about four lengths behind being Pincher with Malmsey last all the away. As they entered the straight Lord Carlyon was palpably beaten and nothing else seemed handy enough to catch the favourite. Pincher, however, came very strong and provided some excitement, but Wellfield just had enough left to get home by a head. Chobham came again with a remarkable rattle and was within a neck of the first two, the race being run in fast time.

Though carrying 10st. 10lb., Grand Duke was once more looked to for a big win in the ten-furlong Arab race with Wootton up again, Merrily, Parliament and Sir Hugo being thought the most dangerous. Sir Hugo lost all chance by being badly left by about ten lengths., Real Gold going out to make the running from Grand Duke, Regent and Parliament. Half a mile was enough for the leader, who was closed on, and at the five Grand Duke led well in hand from Parliament, Merrily and Harry Johnson. Though Parliament hung on, it was all over, as Grand Duke did not need to be ridden out to win. Sir Hugo put up a great performance by annexing third place comfortably in front of Harry Johnson.

Only half a dozen went for the Doncaster Plate of nine furlongs, Aborigine at once being installed favourite, but money was always coming for Devil's Dyke and a rush for Langton. The Diver made the pace a fairly solid one for three furlongs, where Langton and Aborigine caught and passed him to be joined by Bull's Run and followed by Devil's Dyke. Bull's Run dropped back at the three and Whalley driving Devil's Dyke through the opening went clear away to win anyhow at the finish by ten lengths pulling up from Langton, who beat Aborigine by a head for place money.

A very fair class of Arab went out in the seven furlongs with eight starters, an open betting race, leaving Mudkoor in command from Baloz and Zinfandel. As usual, Shihab (now Tippu Sultan) went clear away with a fully six-length lead, followed by Zinfandel, Mudkoor and Baloz. This lead was practically nothing at the half mile, where Prime Minister, Baloz and Zoolphekarr were in close attendance. From the three Prime Minister went right away, and though Baloz came strong

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he could not catch the outside. Zoolphokarr failed to stay and Zinfandel secured a place. The winner has run most consistently, but now with a native up, Mujeed, not even his own connections had much of a win.

No less than eight races were served up to us for the Eighth Extra, and good sport was the general order with some close finishes and a few results contrary to general anticipation to practically level matters up in the financial department. Kamad showed signs of his old form by carrying off the first two races, but subsequently Brown proved the most successful jockey with four wins. Wootton and Whalley left by the morning's mail and the list of riders by now has been considerably reduced, but the usual ones remain and things are likely to continue to go strong during this concluding month.

There were rather a large number of scratchings to contend with, but a field of ten went out in the first, one of the divisions of the race for new Arabs. Bustan, despite his disappointing running in the mile recently, was favourite for the furlong less from Lord Durham, Gowahajmer next, and the race was between the three. From start to finish Bustan was in front, Lucky Slave and Fathibeg giving away to Lord Durham. Bustan had the race well won, whereas Gowahajmer came late into a place.

Mafush and Ya Nasib, Wednesday's two winners, naturally contested favouritism in the second half, the fact that he had not yet started allowing Moosahar to start at fair odds despite rumours of a crack gallop. In the race, however, he proved too good for any of them, as he was first away and still had something in hand, Ya Nasib was second all the way, staying out Mafush, who passed Different at the turn and was unlucky to meet a bump by Ya Nasib as they came round. By waiting in front, the winner made it by no means a fast run race, the time surprisingly being worse than in the first case.

In the Tanna Plate also a division was necessary, and of the ten Kimberley and Red Monk fought for first place till the former contracted, Upright and Zuffer Beg nibbled at. This was a surprise, as neither of the first two could even place. Zuffer Beg and Sharar were first away, then Upright passed them on the rails with Kimberley handy. Fascination ran up momentarily, but Upright held on and succeeded in outstaying Zuffer Beg, who was beaten on the post by Sir Edward. This latter was very badly away, otherwise one can only presume that he would have won.

Out of eighteen on the card, only seven started in the second batch, and money came freely for Majesty and Far East, the latter, who had been bought by Mr. Lion, winding up the shorter. The race itself rested in these, Far East passing Mezahim into the lead and appearing to be going quite comfortably from Soomsam and Baloz. From the three, however, Majesty crept through along the rails. He caught the leader at about the distance and a few drives sent him on to win.

There was betting in the Kempton Park Plate, which showed more open prices than anticipated, Pincher and Danseuse going out equal favourites at a shade more than twos with Solution and Beckmesser next out. Wellfield also far from neglected, the outsider being Lanceolar. Danseuse and Wellfield made the early running from Solution with Pincher on the outside. At the quarter mile Wellfield had Danseuse settled, but as they turned for home Pincher showed outside them. Wellfield fought on well, but Pincher had his measure and appeared to have more than a neck the better of him.

In the longer race Wayward and Wild was made a firm favourite from Langton in a field of eight, Lady Spring expanding from a short price, with Gallileo annd Parkhill well in the betting. Devereux showed out momentarily from Bright Metal with Langton a bad last, but in a couple of furlongs Wayward and Wild and Lady Spring were in front together, followed by Bright Metal and Parkhill. This order remained to the half mile, where Lady Spring had a slight lead and Gallileo had closed up with the latter pair. Wayward and Wild now began to fall back and was passed by both Bright Metal and Gallileo, but these had no chance with Lady Spring.

A small field of only four started in the mile and a half for Arabs, Valens being backed to odds on from Merrily and Thaboor, Guinea Merchant ignored. Thaboor was first out, then Guinea Merchant took his light weight to the front and at the mile Valens crept up to make the race faster run. At the six furlongs the favourite and Merrily were practically level, but at the half mile Merrily led with Thaboor coming up outside. A very exciting finish was seen in the straight, Valens pocketed between the two and Merrily thus being able to stay on by a head with Valens the same in front of Thaboor.

This leaves us with the mile, Rozelmulook warming to favouritism from Regent with Ghalyum next. Ghalyum made the pace warm for five furlongs from Rozelmulook and Young Japan, the favourite taking up the running here. Regent, however, made up his ground going well and in the straight had the other well set, Ghalyum keeping his place from Crown Prince.

We regret to record the death at Poona of Mr. Cursetjee Dunjeeshaw, who, for many years, was the Official Handicapper to the Western India Turf Club. In that capacity he was immensely popular with the members of the Turf, and was held in high esteem by the officials of the Western India Turf Club.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The Gymkhana Hockey Tournament will open here on the 11th instant, two matches being played each afternoon, one on the Gymkhana ground, and the other on the Cameron Highlanders' ground. The following is the result of the draw for playing:—Monday, 11th March, St. Joseph's College Cadets *vs.* Bangalore Rifle Volunteers; Royal Artillery, Secunderabad, *vs.* 2nd (Q.O.) Cameron Highlanders; Tuesday, 12th, Royal Engineers *vs.* 13th Brigade R.F.A.; Sherwood Foresters *vs.* 7th (Q.O.) Hussars; Wednesday, 13th, winners of first day's matches and winners of second day's matches; Thursday, 14th, Kolar Gold Field Volunteers *vs.* Oxford and Bucks; Leicestershire Regiment *vs.* "S" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery; Friday, 15th, Semi-Final on the Gymkhana ground; Saturday, 17th, Final on the Gymkhana ground. All matches will commence at 4-45 P.M.

It is reported that Mr. Morris Davies, a very strong player in the K.G.F. team, met with an accident at hockey on the field a few days ago and may not be able to join his team in the tournament, but it is hoped they will be able to find a capable substitute should Mr. Morris Davies not be fit to play on the date fixed for their match. Barring the Gold Field team, which is considered a safe thing for the final, the Leicesters and Sherwoods are the other favourites for honours. It is very plucky of St. Joseph's College to have entered a team from their cadets; all their older boys have left and they can only put in a team of youngsters; the Bangalore Volunteers too have fallen off much in their hockey and they cannot hope to do much in the field. The R.E.'s used to get together a strong combination at one time and they have been having a deal of practice lately.

Major Rankin of the 7th (Q.O.) Hussars, who is running the Gymkhana Racing Sports, and Polo branch clubs is determined to make things hum during Easter Week. A Novices' Polo Tournament for a Cup valued Rs. 500 is on the cards, to commence on the 1st April; then there will be some Point-to-Point Races and a National Hunt Steeplechase with some mounted sports. After this there will be a flitting to the hills.

There will be a meeting of the Assault-at-Arms Committee at the United Service Club to fix dates for the forthcoming tournaments and to work out details of the programme.

The following teams have entered for the Subalterns' Polo Tournament, which opened at Meerut last evening:—The King's Dragoon Guards the Inniskillings, the 10th, 13th and 14th Hussars, the 17th Lancers, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the 18th (King George's Own) Tiwana Lancers.

The Inter-Regimental Tournament opened on Monday with the following results:—

The King's Dragoon Guards defeated the 7th Dragoon Guards by seven goals to one; the 7th Lancers the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons by six goals to five; the 10th Hussars the 14th Hussars by ten goals to four; and the 13th Hussars the 8th Hussars by ten goals to four.

The Coronation Sports Company, Limited, Sialkote City, which came in existence only last year, has already gained a good name for its manufacture of athletic goods for which it has been awarded a Silver Medal in the Exhibition of Old Bombay, 1911-12.

In the fifth Test match at Sydney England were all out in their second innings for 214. Australia then went in and had scored 193 for three wickets when stumps were drawn. No play was possible on Thursday owing to rain, but the game was resumed on Friday, when the Australians ran their score to 292 before they were all dismissed. The English team thus won by 70 runs. Scores were: England, 324 and 214; Australia, 176 and 292.

Crocch has been chosen as manager of the Australian team for England and Smith will take

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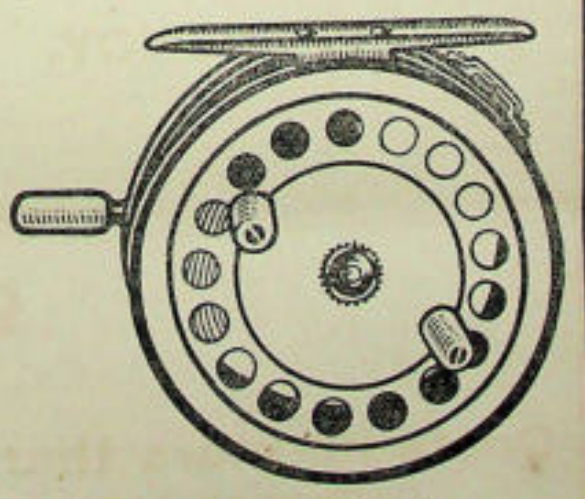

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the place of Hill in the triangular contests. An extraordinary meeting of protest was held in Melbourn on 1st March, expressing indignation at the action of the Board of Control in excluding six of the Australian leading cricketers from the team for the triangular contest. Mr. Mitchell, K. C., suggested applying for an injunction to prevent sending the team. A Committee was appointed to co-operate with the Committees of other States.

The third test match between the M.C.C. and Argentina ended in a victory for the British team who thus win the rubber. Argentina scored 171 in the first innings and 98 in the second. The M.C.C. made 169 in their first venture and 102 for 8 wickets in the second, thus winning by two wickets.

The first test was won by Argentina by four wickets. They made 209 and 136 against M.C.C.'s 186 and 157.

In the second match, which was won by M.C.C., the latter made 266 and 250; Argentina 206 and 100.

Reuter announces the death on the 29th ultimo of Storer, the former wicket-keeper of the Derbyshire cricket team. William Storer was born at Ripley in Derbyshire in 1868. He was the first professional to score two separate hundreds in a first class match (Derbyshire *vs.* Yorkshire, June 1896). The same year he finished eighth on the list of batting averages with an average of 42· and kept wicket for Players *vs.* Gents at the Oval. In 1899 he was wicketkeeper for England *vs.* Australia at Nottingham. He visited Australia with A. E. Stoddart's team, 1897-98 (average in all matches 32·20). Storer retired from first class cricket in 1905. He also used to play football for Derby County, Derby Midland, Loughborough and Glossop Northend.

The Bengal Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship was concluded last Friday when Captain Whatford and Mr. C. F. Scroope beat Messrs. K. M. Singh and F. A. Thorpe in the final by 1—6, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, 9—7, after a keen contest. Scroope and Singh have come through to the final in the singles which was fixed for Saturday last. Owing to the indisposition of Singh this, however, had to be postponed but it is hoped the match will take place this evening.

The Alderson Hockey Tournament for British troops began at Poona on Tuesday when the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment met the Dorsets, a well contested game ending in a win for the Dorsets by 4 goals to one. The other match in the first round is between the 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers and the Royal Warwicks. The winners of this play the Divisional Staff in the second round and the Dorsets will play the 33rd and 34th Divisional Signal Company. The Alderson Hockey Tournament for Native Troops has drawn six entries also: the 12th Pioneers meet the 110th Mahrattas and the 3rd Sappers and Miners meet the 105th Mahrattas in the first round and the winners play the 117 Mahrattas and 127th Baluchis respectively in the semi-finals.

The Secunderabad Boat Club held their annual Regatta on the Hassain Saugor Lake on the 24th ultimo and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. The big race on the programme was the Challenge Fours (1,200 yards) in which the Gymkhana "A" team (Capt. Cullen *bow*, Capt. Furnivall 2, Capt. Davies 3, Mr. Armstrong *stroke* and Capt. Murphy *cox*) beat the "Wasters" (Mr. W. C. Clark *bow*, Mr. C. H. Chamen 2, Mr. K. Burnett 3, Capt. A. F. Clark *stroke* and Miss N. Evans *cox*) by two lengths. The Pair Oars (600 yards) was won by Messrs. Burnett and Chamen coxed by Miss N. Evans, who beat Capt. A. S. Clark and Mr. W. C. Clark coxed by Mrs. A. S. Clark. In the Double Sculls the brothers Clark came out again and beat a perfectly fresh pair, Messrs. Cockburn and Vyvyan (Miss Turner Jones) cox. The single sculls (1,200 yards) for the Laver Challenge Cup brought together Messrs N. Burnett and Armstrong. Burnett won comfortably and scored his third victory in this event. A punt race was won by Messrs. Rogers and Yule. The prizes were given away by Mrs. Pinhey.

Georges Carpentier, the famous French boxer, met Jim Sullivan at Monte Carlo on Wednesday last for the Middle Weight Championship of Europe. Carpentier won in two rounds. This French youth is a marvel and since last year has had a wonderful career. His first big fight was with Arthur Evemdun, the English welter weight, in Paris, last August. The contest was one of 15 rounds and was a very near thing, Carpentier getting the verdict. In October he met and defeated Sid Burns on points in a fifteen-round contest and a couple of weeks later fought Yonng Joseph for the Welter Weight Championship. The English champion was beaten to the world and the towel was thrown in the tenth round. In December last Carpentier was matched with Harry Lewis, the famous American. The fight went the scheduled twenty rounds and the Frenchman got the verdict. He has now beaten the English middle weight champion and is matched with Willie Lewis in a contest to take place on the 27th instant. Sullivan, who won the Middle Weight Championship from the late Tom Thomas, has not appeared in the ring since his match with Billy Papke, the American in June last year. On that occasion he was knocked out in nine rounds. The rise of the boxing Frenchman is a matter of considerable interest and we publish further on an article from the pen of Mr. A. F. Bettinson, which appeared in our English contemporary *Boxing*.

Mr. E. B. Percival has just presented to the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, a very beautiful specimen of a white zebra. For some years past, naturalists and big game shooters have been aware of the existence of an albino zebra in the East African Protectorate, but all attempts to shoot the animal proved futile until Mr. Percival secured the prize for the South Kensington institution. The skin is now in the hands of a well-known taxidermist, and will, as soon as possible, be set up for exhibition in the Mammal Gallery.

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MOUNT ROAD · MADRAS.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *9th February 1912.*

Last week I wrote of ice and skates and plumbers and other accessories incidental to frost and winter. To-day I tell of early spring conditions, of balmy breezes and patches of blue in the skies much more than sufficient wherewith to make the traditional "Sailors' Jacket." The behaviour of the weather last week was simply disgraceful. Nothing could have exemplified callous ingratitude more than the way in which it threw over "our meteorological expert." After all his attention, too! "Our expert" almost grovelled before the frost; boomed it for all he was worth; predicted that it was going to outdo every record since 1895; and when it showed signs of relaxing its grip, boldly assured us that it would return on Tuesday night with greater severity than ever. But the frost, with a cynical contempt for newspaper prophets, did nothing of the kind. It gave place to a sloppy thaw and a rise in temperature that made one long for summer clothing. The poor experts were discredited.

*** *** ***

Now a fortnight ago we heard of roses and violets blooming in the open and of song birds becoming matrimonially inclined and tuneful withall. Next week "came a frost—a killing frost," and the roses and violets were shrivelled up. There is a lesson in this—spring flowers should not hustle. In these days when so many commercial men mistake raw haste for enterprise, the lesson may have a wider application. Hustling is not a virtue. It accomplishes nothing. The plodding tortoise nearly always beats the hustling hare. The flowers that await their proper season to come out, last longer, and have a richer hue and a sweeter fragrance than those silly things that make-believe it is spring before winter has even started. The "rathe primrose" only gets frost-bitten for being too previous. The hustler who wants to be ahead of everyone else finds out that haste and speed do not always mean the same thing. But I moralise—let's switch off.

*** *** ***

In "John Company's" time, and before, it was—if we are to believe the earlier Indian romances—quite a common thing for English military and other adventurers to take unto themselves wives from among the native "princesses," such enterprises more often than not, being carried out on the marriage by "capture" lines rather approved by the ancients. Sometimes they came bounding in at a Suttee ceremony and made off with the young and beauteous just as the flames had reached her bejewelled tootsies; at others, with their trusty blades they carved their sanguinary way through incredible obstacles and carried off the girl with the untold treasure and the snakestone, moonstone or what not. During the last century the princess snatching habit has apparently not been cultivated by the sahebloguе, though, perhaps, as a set off we have now and then heard of "marriages" between rajahs and nawabs and white women. But here comes along Mr. Lionel Henry Mander ready to revive the custom of the early British settlers and wed the young and comely "Princess" Pretiva, as she is styled in England. Mr. Mander is an old Harrovian, an aviator and something of a traveller and he is a member of the family which, as Mander Brothers,

Wolverhampton, makes very excellent paint and varnish. "Princess" Pretiva is the second daughter of the late Maharaja of Cooch Behar. Mr. Mander, I assume, is a Christian, and the lady, if I mistake not, is a member of the Bramo Somaj. It is said the marriage will take place in Calcutta when I suppose there will be a double ceremony in order to make it quite all right on both sides, unless the bridegroom goes to the length of some of the old-timers aforesaid and, shedding his western religion, enters the small and select fold whose founder and arch priest was the late lamented Baboo Keshub Chunder Sen, grandfather of the bride elect.

*** *** ***

GARTERS for the Masses! This week that good man and true Sir Edward Grey has had the (I think) unique honour paid him by his Sovereign of being created a Knight of the Garter. For a long time the Order of the Garter has never been bestowed upon anybody below the rank of a belted Earl, and we have felt that not only did this limitatation exclude us, but it was, in a measure, contrary to the democratic spirit of the age.

True, Sir Edward Grey is a baronet and a scion of an eminently aristocratic house, but he is a commoner, and when one commoner is permitted to regard "*Honi soit qui mal y pense*" as his own motto there is no reason why another should not aspire to the honour. It will doubtless afford sincere satisfaction to the Labour party to reflect that the working man's son, who is now "creeping like snail unwillingly to school," is not debarred from the blue riband of chivalry because his father is a coster or a blacksmith or, at any rate, not an Earl.

*** *** ***

THE latest idea of the military geniuses at Whitehall is to employ the cinematograph as an assistant to the recruiting sergeant. The embryo "Tommy Atkins" to be shown the regiment (which only needs him in the ranks to be recognised as the finest corps in the world) at work and at play and it is anticipated that all his delusions about there being anything disagreeable in a military career will vanish immediately.

One is sorry to throw cold water on a scheme which looks so promising on paper, but it will not work. The only time I ever saw soldiers shown on the cinematograph the pianoplayer accompanied their march-past with the strains of "The Soldiers of the Queen," and the troops, hastening across the screen about five times faster than the march time of the pianist, seemed to have so little idea of what they were doing that, had I been disposed at that moment to enlist, I should have changed my mind from sheer disappointment at the ways of the British Army.

*** *** ***

A NEW "Yellow Peril" confronts the English householder. Being about to migrate from the classic precincts from which I send you my weekly budget, I have lately had dealings with house agents and decorators and other evil minded and tiresome persons, and it is somewhat disquieting to learn that Chinese designs in wall papers are likely to prove the latest decorative fashion. Now Chinese art is not of that restful and reposeful character which is likely to contribute to the comforts of the home, and I should imagine it would harmonise very badly indeed with a bilious attack.

This is true of the art of China in the old style when the Chinese confined themselves chiefly to blue willow trees and yellow dragons. They have now adopted a new colour scheme for the Chinese republic, which includes red and black and white as well as blue and yellow, and if the fashionable wall papers of the future are to be carried out in all the colours of modern China, our drawing-room walls will look as though they had been erected with barber's poles. Obviously we must not be in the fashion.

*** *** ***

MR. ROBERT LORAINE is going to produce a new comedy with the curious title, "98.9." This opens up a wide field of arithmetical possibilities in connection with the drama. Mr. Bourchier gave us a hint of decimals when he produced "The Tenth Man"; he might have stimulated curiosity a little more if he had called it ".1." What "98.9" means, we shall learn in due time. It sounds like the bore of some terrible new gun. Since we seem to have started the use of mathematical titles, why stop at decimals? Why not "The Vulgar Fraction," "A Minus Quantity," "The Square of X," "Sines and Countersigns," "The Surd and the Absurd," "Who Stole the Hypothenuse?" "Squaring the Family Circle," and "Roots"?

*** *** ***

THE appointment of that rather aged person, Mr. Alfred Ernest Bendall, dramatic critic, as joint examiner of stage plays with Mr. Chas. Brookfield has been officially announced.

Mr. Bendall will fill the vacancy in the department created by the resignation of Mr. G. A. Redford, who was in the office for seventeen years. In addition to the salary fixed by the Lord Chamberlain, the post carries with it part of the fees paid for the reading and licensing of each play.

Mr. Bendall, who is in his sixty-sixth year, was formerly dramatic critic for the *Observer* and recently for the *Daily Mail*. He commenced life in the department of the Paymaster-General, from which he retired after thirty years' service. His journalistic career began on the London *Figaro*, for which under the nom-de-plume of "Almaviva," he succeeded Clement Scott as the writer of theatre articles. This work he continued, in addition to his duties as a civil servant, until 1874, when he was appointed critic for the *Observer*.

*** *** ***

IT is pleasant to welcome from America a serious play free from the cloying sentimentality which is generally so prominent in that country's "drammer." "The Easiest Way," with which Miss Sarah Brooke began a season at the Globe Theatre on Saturday, suggests a Pinero problem play Americanised. The author, Mr. Eugene Walter, has not attempted to give psychological studies; but he has succeeded in presenting a sordid corner of life realistically. The manner of the play can best be shewn by a sketch of the story:—

Act I.—A country house near Denver. Laura Murdock, an actress of sorts, is the mistress of Willard Brockton, a wealthy financier. Real love—so she says—has come to her at last, and she has determined to marry John Madison, a poor but honest journalist. He knows all about her past; he trusts her to run straight in the future; and he proposes that she shall go back to New York, on the stage, while he sets to work to make his fortune. Brockton gives her up with reluctance, but with a cynical disbelief in her ability to exist without luxuries.

Act II.—Laura Murdock's lodgings in New York—and precious poor lodgings they are. Things are going badly with her. Brockton, who desires to get her back again, has seen to it that she shall not obtain an engagement. Her landlady has given her notice to quit; young Madison's fortune seems as far off as ever, so she assents at last to return to the old life and Brockton. But first that stern stickler for the truth forces her to write to Madison telling him the truth. She waits till his back is turned, and then burns the letter.

Act III.—Laura Murdock's apartments in a New York hotel. A telegram arrives from Madison with the news that he has made his fortune all right, and is hastening to marry her. Brockton gets hold of the telegram, and extracts from Laura confession that she has continued to correspond with Madison, and that she has not told him of the renewal of her relations with her old protector. He makes her promise that she will tell the truth to Madison when he arrives. But she sees her last chance of happiness slipping from her, and leaves Madison in ignorance. He hurries off to obtain a marriage licence; she hurries with her packing.

Act IV.—Madison comes back with the licence, but in the meantime he has heard rumours that Laura has again been living with Brockton. She denies this glibly, but when the financier lets himself into the room with a key her lie is transparent, and the game is up. Finding herself deserted by both men she thinks of suicide; but the call of life is too strong for her, and she is left preparing to find a successor to Brockton as "the easiest way."

Miss Sarah Brooke by personality did not suggest the frail, non-moral Laura, but she acted strongly and with sincerity. Mr. Guy Standing gave a very finished study as Brockton. Miss Laura Nelson Hall as a big-hearted "unfortunate," with a wealth of slang and quaint expression, provided some delicious humour and a neat piece of character acting. Mr. Godfrey Tearle played nicely as Madison, and smaller parts were capitally filled by Mr. O. B. Clarence and Miss Violet Rand.

*** *** ***

LISTER.—On the 10th February, at Walmer, the Right Hon. Lord Lister, O.M., F.R.S., in the 85th year of his age. No flowers, by request.

In the simple words quoted above was announced early this week the death of one of the greatest men of the Victorian era. Not only was Lord Lister one of the greatest among the great number of men distinguished in every sphere in which distinction can be gained, but he was one of the greatest surgeons the world has ever seen. Lord Lister, who had been in failing health for some time, died on Saturday at Park House, Walmer.

As the *Times* puts it:—"He may be called the great life-saver. More than ten years ago it was computed that he had saved more human lives than all the wars of the nineteenth century had sacrificed; and the record has been steadily rolling up ever since."

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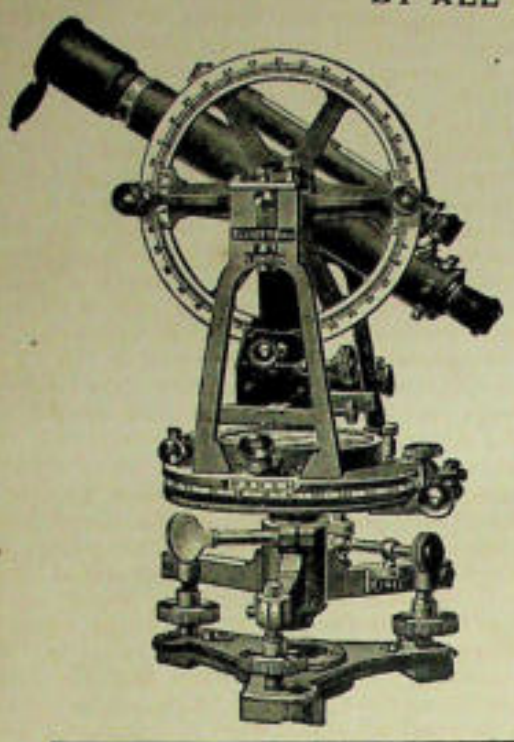

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now-a-days, not all the fame of Slasher will keep us from remembering the dreadful case of the man who lay on the illustrious Slasher's operating table. Slasher's knife cut into the quivering flesh of an agonising man: Slasher's saw crunched through living pain. Pretty as the operation might be, not all Slasher's skill would save the subject from dying of the shock of it.

There must be many old surgeons among us who can remember the horrors of Slasher's day in the operating theatre, of that day when patients would struggle with scream upon scream against their pinioning bands, even as men long ago struggled at the gibbet-foot against the headsman's bowelling knife.

Then came Simpson, and Slasher did his merciful work upon an unresisting body lapped in a deep sleep. But the greater peril remained. There were hospitals in which eight out of ten died after operations. Now came Lister's turn. He followed with his carbolic sprays, his antiseptic methods, and Slasher's patient woke up from his drugged dose, with a clean wound cleanly dressed, with a fair hope of going back to the world of sound men.

Joseph Lister, as the *Times* statistician says, saved more lives than all the wars of the century had cast away. Simpson and Lister did more than this. They took away a black fear out of life. We, in our gratitude, made the one a Baronet and the other a Peer of the Realm. But then, what could we do for such men?

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

THE SANDBAR HONKERS.

"WHEN you get below Cairo," said the old shanty-boat man, "you will see nothin' but a bend an' a sandbar—a sandbar an' a bend." With this final mite of information he went into his floating domicile and poked up the fire, for it was frosty almost every night during the early part of the fall.

We rather liked the bend and the sandbars. They were not so much alike that one might say they looked the same. Of course, in cruising we are eager to get as much change of scenery as possible, and generally we could see the differences in the country we were in and those we had passed. Above Cairo we had come to the first big bends and sandbars in our cruise down the Mississippi. Unless one consulted the charts of the river assiduously, he was apt to become lost as to his correct location on them.

And it was above Cairo, too, that we saw the first phalanx of honkers, long-necked and strong-winged, making a great fuss over alighting on this point of a certain sandbar or that, each seeming to pay no regard to the leader of the once regular wedge-shaped band. We were following one of the Government steamers that was towing a pair of large barges loaded with stone to within a few inches of their tops. This seemed to be the easiest way of navigating certain waters where the men on the tows had to heave the lead constantly in order that the pilot might keep in the ever-changing channel.

Off ahead, something like a mile, we could see with the glasses a great number of Canada geese flapping about in the little gale that was blowing, apparently looking for a resting-place for the night, as it was midafternoon or later. From the way they played in the air, it looked to the pilot of the *Wanderlust* that one might get a shot worth taking if we could but get ahead of the steamer and her tow.

Putting a couple more notches of speed on at the engine, we pased the steamer and drew down on the honkers with their long black necks and the streak of white across the throat. They were swinging easily here and there, not seeming to care whether they alighted at all. When we approached they swung higher, settled down to a line of flight, rose higher, and let a cautious gander lead the way. We had not even come within gunshot of them. The water was beginning to come into our mouths at the anticipation of goose and cranberry sauce, but we had to retrieve it.

When we arrived at the next bend below, there sat the cautious gander on a bar as white and clean as sand could be, his flock drawn out about him, resting and preparing to make another get-away in case we approached too close. We tried a shot with a rifle and missed. One could not hit a cow at that distance, to say nothing of a goose. The boat vibrated some, and moving made it still harder. After the shot they rose like a scattered legion makes its retreat—in disorder, honking and defying us to bother them again.

At the next bend and sandbar there they were squatted about ready for us, but this time, instead of waiting for our shot into them they all made their little trot of a few strides, goose fashion, flapped their long wings, and went into the air. With the aid of the glasses we saw that their number had been augmented by some old woman's white goose which had at some stage of his career been a home-loving rascal, of rather smaller calibre than the honkers he had taken up with. And by this white goose, more of a waddler than the rest, smaller and more reluctant to fly, we marked this same bunch of honkers from one point to another.

As we sauntered southward at the rate of sixty to a hundred miles per day, motoring and hunting and fishing as we fancied, the numbers of wildfowl increased, being added to by others of their kind that came down each little tributary of the Mississippi. All were southward bent for the winter to eat of the stray heads of grain that had been left in the fields, delve in the pools and pockets of the river, and bask in the sunshine on the warm sandbars after they had fed in the morning, and to roost there at night after pilgrimages into unshucked cornfields along the bottoms.

At one place I stopped for a day or two to pursue the keen wild turkey. The nature of the hunting was such that I thought moccasins would make less noise among the twigs and brush than hunting boots. I carried glasses, gun, and patience. It was dense with stalks and weeds, and geese were feeding in it. They must have had their outposts well trained, for 200 yards was the nearest they would allow one to approach them.

Dropping down the river further, we stopped at the immense work the Government is doing at head of Island No. 35. In the river sat a few dozen honkers, sporting themselves during the evening on a small bar that had just shown up owing to the falling river. They had taken this location during the night, seemingly to be harder to approach, even if it was closer to the hundreds of men at work along the river front opposite them. One member of the party got a river man to brush his boat and went ahead of the little bar, thinking to drop down on the geese in the dusk and perhaps get a shot at them. They sat for his approach to within a hundred yards, rose in the air, and stayed there until he had rowed back to the cruiser, and then they came back to their sandbar.

We stopped at Pushmataha Landing for a couple of days. The chance had come to reckon with our friend the white goose and gang again. They sat serenely content on the white sand of a bar that separated a chute or cut-off from the main swing of the channel to the outside of the bend. We went to the bar, and up they flew. Hiding the boat, we dug pits and crept into them. And it was well we had patience. The geese returned and dropped on the bar near the boat. From the pits it looked as if they were roosting on it. Discouraged in the darkening night, we shooed them up and departed for the cheery boat's cabins.

The further we went south, the more geese we saw. When one bunch took to the air, another heard their prattlings and honkings, and up they went, too. They sat along the bars during our trip past them, easily within rifle shot, though it seemed they knew we could not hit them. Often the rifle would fail to make them rise. Ducks by the thousand were among them, more often than not taking to the air first if fired into. Plainly, our meat was not to be goose, but duck, shot from the boat while travelling. But we persevered. We had set our teeth into goose, mentally speaking, and literally meant to accomplish the same feat.

One evening we consulted the charts. They told us that a long sandbar would be found at the foot of a certain bend on the Mississippi side of the river. We halted at four. Making the cruiser fast was but the work of a moment or two. Then, equipped for some wading, mud and soft sand going, we hied away down the gravelly bar and through the driftwood, wreckage, logs, and old skiffs for a point where a few of the real old-fashioned rail-splitting pigs were rooting among the wild artichokes. Geese are wont to follow stock. We had seen none there, but it was a likely-looking spot.

Just as we made for a clump of willows to hide a portion of our approach, we saw a fine lot of geese making across the river and for the spot where the pigs had been feeding. We dropped to the ground and remained motionless for a few minutes, watching the while just where the geese dropped to the sand and cockleburs; then screened by the weeds, we crawled, walked, kneed it, ran, till we had found their place of alighting.

Their tracks showed them to have waddled off further down the short, and probably settled among the pigs where warning of danger would be given first by the "woofers." Darkness was drawing over the sky. We crawled further. Every moment we expected them to get up further ahead than the guns would carry. Experience had told us before that it was useless to shoot unless you had a goose practically cleaning the gun barrel with his long neck and knob-like head.

The "pigs" had disappeared, it seemed. We crept further. Suddenly we heard a beating of the air with those gigantic wings, a few honkings, and

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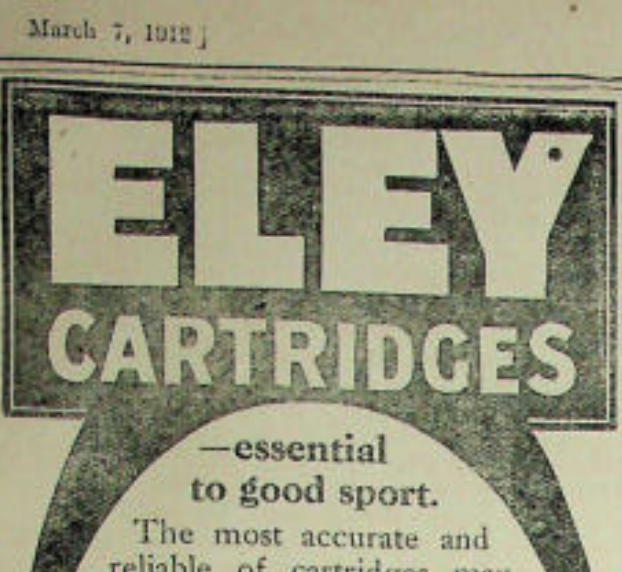

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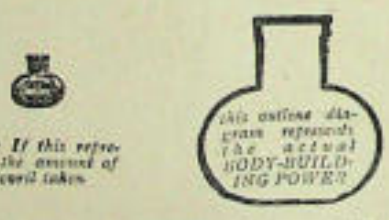

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the entire bunch, cautious gander in the lead, with the old white goose close up, rose well ahead of us, and swung off to the left.

Lying still as death, those fool geese circled around us, swung a little higher, then gracefully came right over, and we rose. The guns spatted out two charges of shot each, both charges being aimed at a certain goose. Two thuds answered the summons of the buckshot, and we shook hands like a pair of men who alone have put down a revolution in Central America.

"There's a dinner for the crew and the captain bold," partner shouted.

"But we didn't get the white one!" I called back, reaching over for that big, fourteen-pound goose that had scarce flopped after he came to sand.

"We'll have to let him go for another time," answered partner, and we did.—AMOS BURHAMS, in *Forest and Stream.*

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

I.—A JUNGLE INTERLUDE.

It was after a strenuous but unsuccessful morning after oryx, I was passing the latter part of the afternoon in more restful fashion, sitting in a tree at the edge of some thick bush where a leopard was supposed to dwell: a goat tethered to a stump twenty yards away.

Nothing happened for an hour or so; then, as the sun was sinking low, some fifteen or twenty crows suddenly appeared from nowhere, and began flying around my tree and the goat, cawing uproariously and making a great to-do. I fancy my thoughts had been elsewhere as with something of a start, I turned any attention to the business in hand, realising that the corbies' behaviour might mean that the evening was on the move.

Presently the cause (presumably) of all the commotion appeared in the shape a black-backed jackal who sat down on his haunches about thirty yards away from the goat, looking at her. At least, he sat in the open facing the goat, but you would have thought that she was the last subject to have any interest for him. First, he looked to one side and then to another, and perhaps gave his moustache a twirl as he cast a glance, a very casual glance, across the way. Then one of the crows made a swoop at him to which he replied with just a shadow of a snarl, as who should flick his handkerchief and say "Bother those flies!" One knew all the time that he wanted to come out with a big swear-word, but was not sure whether bad language was quite the thing just now in really good society. For there was no doubt that he desired to make a good impression, and he was certainly smartly dressed and very spick and span; the idea evidently being to fascinate Mistress Nannie alike by his elegance and by his indifference to her charms.

The lady's attitude however is, and continues to be, one of disdain tempered by suspicion; until at last Master Jack, finding it slow (or—be it whispered—getting hungry) gets up and strolls still in the most genteel fashion towards her. But his advances are received in the most chilling manner as he walks round her saying in a deprecatory sort of way, "Why so standoffish to an old pal?" Nannie makes no pretensions to be anything but of the masses, who have not yet learned that language is intended for the concealment of thought and whose modes of expression are vigorous. She keeps him at horn's length: "Garn! think I don't know yer; old pal indeed; you dirty mean skulking son of a crab-eater!" Our jackal, living a hundred miles from the coast, has never seen a crab in his life, but he does not like to be reminded of the family taste for such things, which is considered low. So he promptly loses his temper and makes a vicious snap at the goat's hind leg, the veneer of gentility vanishing at once. The goat twists nimbly round, keeping her horns, such as they are, towards him, and only says "Think I'm afraid of *you*? You just hook it!" At this Jack puts on his deprecating air again: "What is the matter with you to-day my dear? as if you don't know I was only playing." "Don't you 'my dear me' you—you—crabby!" This is a little too much and the reply is another savage snap which nearly gets home. But now poor Nannie is begining to lose her confidence in herself, and the tone of her "Yah coward!" rises to something very like a scream for help. It seemed about time for Master to interfere, so I threw a cartridge at the little bounder and shook my rifle at him as he looked up. Then he went—quickly.

A. H. L. M.

Correspondence.

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

ANTELOPE LIVING WITHOUT WATER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—It has already been established that Indian antelope drink regularly where water is obtainable, but the question whether these animals are able to exist without water still remains to be settled. The following extract from the *Oriental Sporting Magazine* for February 1831 forms an interesting addition to the literature of the subject. Perhaps some one acquainted with Tanjore will be able to enlighten us as to whether the conditions stated here are constant and still continue. "Mr. K.—, well known as one of the best sportsmen on this side of India, during a residence of about three months at Point Calymere in the Tanjore Province (a place resorted to by many during the hot season), killed upwards of eighty antelopes with his dogs this year. Being much of the same opinion as most other people regarding the impossibility of catching them, he had, of course, never thought of slipping his dogs at them, until one day, whilst coursing a fox, his dogs took after a buck antelope and pulled him down. This being repeated a second time, and thus finding that they were to be had, he made a practice of going out after them; and the same success attending him during the time he remained there, the result in the end was, as I have stated, more than eighty killed. Many (I should think one-third) were black bucks, and the remainder full-grown does with a few fawns. His dogs although of the best English blood, bred in the country, are not superior to those of many other gentlemen who have often experienced the futility of slipping them at these animals, nor is the nature of the ground unfavourable to them (the antelopes), for although the soil is sandy it is hard and covered with grass, and they scarcely leave a mark on it with their feet. The sport is on the whole very pretty, being a complete race, tail on end, generally for about a couple of miles, though frequently they are caught almost immediately, and as frequently beat the dogs altogether; and as there is no turning, any number of dogs may of course be slipped. The inferiority of speed and bottom of the antelope at this particular place is only to be accounted for by the peculiar nature of the situation acting on their general condition. The plain on which they are caught is between the sea and a very deep jungle, and beyond that again is the broad salt swamp which runs across the whole part of the coast, lying east and west for about forty miles. The antelopes are found for a long distance up the small strip of dry land which lies between the sea and the swamp, and which, I believe, they never quit; and a very curious fact regarding them is that in these places there is not a single drop of fresh water to be found. So much is this the case that the people who resort there for the purpose of carrying salt fish are obliged to take water with them for a very great distance. The only moisture which they can get must be, therefore, derived from the herbs which they eat, and they may in that respect be similar to rabbits, which never, I believe, require to drink. Notwithstanding this their meat is very juicy and good to eat, and this perhaps is as marked a particular in which they differ from other antelopes as can be adduced, for in most parts of the country their flesh is generally black, dry, and scarcely eatable. In connection with this fact it may not be out of place to notice that Strabo, speaking of the *Kalus* (Antelope Scythica) says, 'it draws through its nostrils a great quantity of water, which it retains in its head, which serves to supply it with moisture for many days in the desert.'"

R. G. B.

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FIG. 2. Sectional view, showing the interior steel discs for promoting expansion on impact.

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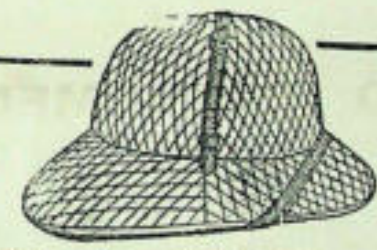

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	9
Meerut Spring	„	7 and 9
Jorhat	„	7 and 9
Ferozepore	„	7 and 9
Madras	„	14 and 16
Umballa Spring	„	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 10th Extra	„	16
Jubbulpore Spring	„	21 and 23
Bombay 11th Extra	„	9
„ 12th „	„	16
„ 13th „	„	21
„ 14th „	„	23
„ 15th „	„	27
„ 16th „	„	30
Rawalpindi Spring	„	23, 26 and 28
Wellington	Apr.	18 and 20
Ootacamund	„	23, 25 & 27
Mysore	June.	13, 15 and 17
Bangalore	July.	18, 18, 20 and 22

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rawalpindi Spring ..	..	Final	.. 13th March
Jubbulpore ..	..	Second	.. 29th February.
		Final	.. 5th March.
Madras March ..	..	Final	.. 7th March.
Mysore ..	..	First	.. 1st May.
		Second	.. 1st June.
		Final	.. 15th June.
Wellington ..	..	First	.. 30th March
		Second	.. 4th April.
		Final	.. 8th April.
Ooty ..	..	First	.. 1st April.
		Second	.. 15th April.
		Final	.. 22nd April.
Bangalore ..	..	First	.. 1st May.
		Second	.. 1st June.
		Final	.. 1st July.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Connell Cup (Allahabad)	.. First week in March.
Inter Regimental Tournament (Meerut)	.. Now on.
Subalterns Tournament (Meerut) ..	.. Now on.

HOCKEY.

Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum)	.. Now on.

SHOWS.

Meerut Horse Show	.. 7th, 8th and 9th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

W. I. T. C. Championships (Bombay)	.. Now on.
S. India Championships (Madras) ..	.. Now on.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament ..	.. Now on.
N. W. Ry. Tournament (Lahore) ..	.. Begins 11th March.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures :—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest ..	.. 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match ..	.. 22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army ..	.. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge ..	.. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players ..	.. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow ..	.. 13th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge ..	.. 15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs Players ..	.. 18th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	.. 30th March.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge) ..	.. 20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	.. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	.. 22nd June.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Calcutta Racing Season, 1911-12	411
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	413
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	413
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	416
SHIKAR	418
CORRESPONDENCE	419
THE TURK.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; Meerut Spring Meeting; Calcutta Races 1911-12. Form at a Glance; Calcutta Eighth Extra Meeting; Bombay Tenth Extra Meeting; Cavalry School Races	420
RACES TO COME	427
SPORT IN ENGLAND	428
FOOTBALL	431
GOLF	431
HOCKEY	432
LAWN TENNIS	432
BOXING	433
THE KENNEL	434
THE HORSE	434
THE NATURALIST	435
SHOWS	436

MEERUT SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. E. PEYTON, D. S. O.	LIEUT.-COL. S. B. GRIMSTON, 18th (K. G.'s O.) Lancers.
LIEUT.-COL. H. ST. C. LECKY, R. H. A.	LIEUT.-COL. C. F. MURRAY, S. and T. Corps.
LIEUT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D. S. O., 13th Hussars.	LIEUT.-COL. E. FELTHAM, Royal Berkshire Regiment.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

THE meeting opened this afternoon and attracted a big crowd in spite of the somewhat sultry weather conditions. The racing was good all round and fields very fair. Blackstar, a 6 to 1 chance, won the first race, beating the favourite in a fine finish by a head. Morino was well backed for the North-Western Plate but could get no nearer than third, Lady Douglas winning easily from Obo. The Steeplechase ended in a win for Stonehall, well ridden by Mr. Blackiock, who brought her up at the finish and won by a neck. The Meerut Gold Cup went to the top weight, Captain Barret's Hard Cash, ridden by Qaim. Great Power scored in the Sedouin Plate after Arth had looked like winning and the programme closed with the Meerut Plate in which Naughty Boy led from start to finish. Results:—

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ miles.

Mr. Kennedy's Musketeer, 9st. 10lb. ... Rafe 1
Sirdar Jiwan Sing's Meazer, 11st. 11lb. ... Fisher 2
Col. Nawabzada Obaidullah Khan's Sheriff, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Crowden 3

Also ran: Poona Mail, 10-2; Deenar, 10-1; Luckyman, 10-0; Rakhan, 9-3; Gold, 8-4.

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BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mezer, 2 to 1 agst. Shariff, 5 to 1 Rakban, 6 to 1 each Deenar and Musketeer, 10 to 1 the others.

There was some delay at the start and when they got off Mezer, Musketeer and Shariff were prominent. They ran in front all the way and in a good finish Musketeer beat Mezer a head; a length and a half between second and third. Time—59secs.

NORTH-WESTERN PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Major Stratton's Lady Douglas, 9st, 5lb.	Quinn 1
Capt Fielden's Obo, 9st. 10lb. ...	Northmore 2
Sirdan Jiwan Singh's Morino, 10st. ...	Fisher 3

Also ran: Winsome, 8-4; Heather Bell 7-0.

BETTING: Evens Morino, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Douglas, 4 to 1 Winsome, 5 to 1 the others.

Winsome made the running for half the journey, then Obo brought them along but Lady Douglas come up in the straight and eventually won comfortably by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min 4secs.

JODHPORE SPRING CUP.—Rs. 2,000. A Cup value Rs. 750 presented by H. H. Raj Rajeshwar Maharaj Adhiraj Sumer Singh Bahader of Jedhpore and Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third A steeple chase for horses that have not won a steeplechase or a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909, and that are unconditionally the property of officers on full pay and to be ridden by officers qualified to enter. C. W.'s 11st. About 2 miles.

Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's Stone-hall II, 11st. ...	... Mr. Blacklock 1
Mr. Wallace's Findrassie, 11st. ...	Owner 2
Mr Robinson' Silphoe, 11st. 7lb. ..	Mr. Day 3

Also ran: April Fool, 11-13; Goldstream, 11-3; Lord Rifleite, 11-7; Vandaburg, 11-7; Tall Boy, 10-7; Bannady, 10-1; Aristocrat, 10-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Stonehall II, 3 to 1 Silphoe, 5 to 1 each Lord Rifleite, Vandaburg and Findrassie, 6 to 1 the others.

Goldstream went out with the lead and made all the running till four fences from home. Then Findrassie and Vandaburg were in command and jumped the last obstacle together. But in the run in Stonehall came with a rush and beat Findrassie a neck for first place; Silphoe finishing third a length away.

MEERUT GOLD CUP.—Rs. 2,000. Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Barret's Hard Cash, 10st. 10lb. ...	Quin 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Hopscotch, 10st. 3lb.	Fisher 2
H. H. the Koer Sahib of Patiala's Waiata, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Thorsby 3

Also ran: Dilawri, 10-8; Devon, 9-5; Gurteen, 8-4; Remnant, 8-2; Southern Cross, 7-13; Gilliedower, 7-9; Shamrock, 7-5 (car. 7-13.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Hard Cash and Gurteen, 2 to 1 Dilawri, 8 to 1 Shamrock, 5 to 1 each Hopscotch, Waiata and Gilliedower, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1 the others.

Shamrock led to the turn, where Hard Cash came to the front and followed home by Hopscotch and Waiata won comfortably by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1,000 yards.

Capt. Fielden's Great Power, 8st. 8lb. ...	Northmore 1
Capt. Kennard's Arth, 8st. 8lb. ...	Ruiz 2
Col. Nawabzda Abaidulla Khan's Hachal, 10st. 5lb	Native 3

Also ran: Rockbarton, 9-9, Sahoon, 8-6; Murmurees, 7-11; Conqueror, 7-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Arth, 3 to 1 each agst Rockbarton and Great Power, 6 to 1 Sahoon, 8 to 1 Hachal, 12 to 1 the others.

Rockbarton and Aarth showed the way to the straight, where Great Power came out and won by two lengths; Hachal came with a late run into third place three lengths behind. Time—61secs.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 650, Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second and Rs. 50, to the third. A handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Naughty Boy, 10st. 12lb.	Fisher 1
H. H the Koer Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 9st. 8lb.	Quin } dead Ruiz } heat
Capt. Johnson's Dorrie, 9st. 8lb. ...	Durga 4
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sheen, 6st. 12lb. ...	

Also ran: Mrs. Ippy, 9-12; Clear Out, 8-13; Puss, 8-8; Icy Glare, 6-0.

BETTING: Evens Dorrie, 6 to 4 each agst. Mrs. Ippy and Spring Daisy, 4 to 1 Clear Out, 5 to 1 Naughty Boy, 8 to 1 the others.

Naughty Boy led from start to finish and won by a length and a half from Dorrie and Spring Daisy who made a dead heat of it for second place. Time—51secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 5th March 1912.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Wallace's Findrassie, 10st. ...	Owner 1
Major Hall's Tall Boy, 9st. 9lb. ...	Quin 2
Mr. Jeddere Fisher's Mauser, 11st. ...	Northmore 3

Also ran: Mimicry, 9-9; Tall Boy.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Findrassie, 2 to 1 Mauser, 5 to 1 Tall Boy.

Mimicry shewed out at the start but was soon displaced by Findrassie and Mauser who led to the last hurdle where Tall Boy took command, but Findrassie again got in front in the straight and won by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—3min 54secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Adalina, 9st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Day 1
Major Stratton's Topsail, 11st. ...	Hilliard 2
Mr. Scott's Marconi, 10st.	Owner 3

Also ran: Cracker, 12-3; Blucher, 9-4: Pompadour, 9-0; Sir John, 9-0.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Topsail, 5 to 1 Marconi, 8 to 1 Adalina.

Blucher went out in front with Topsail and Marconi; then Pompadour joined Blucher and they led to the last hurdle: here Adalina came through and, followed home by Topsail and Marconi, won by a length and a quarter; ten lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 32secs An objection was raised against Adalina for crossing but the enquiry was not completed when our report was sent off.

THE DURBAR CUP.—Rs 2,000. A Cup value Rs. 750 and Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1 000 or over, and which are *bona-fide* and unconditionally the property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay and which have been the property of a person qualified to enter since 2nd December 1911. To be ridden by Officers qualified to enter. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Robinson's Najmi, 10st. 10lb ...	Mr. Thursby 1
Capt. Fielden's Great Power, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. Annesley 2
Mr. Curtis' Deenar, 11st. 1lb.	Owner 3

Also ran: Conqueror, 10-13; Rakban 10-3; Sahoon, 10-1; Sublime, 9-12; Nagashi, 9-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Najmi, 3 to 1 Great Power and 8 to 1 Deenar.

Najmi led all the way and won by four lengths comfortably. Sahoon was prominent early in the race but was done with after half way and Great Power beat Deenar for second place by a length. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE LINCOLN PLATE.—Rs. 1,300. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Lieut.-Col. Young's Model Knight, 8st. 12lb.	Ruiz 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Morino, 9st. 5lb. ...	Fisher 2
Capt. Fielden's Obo, 9st. 5lb.... ...	Northmore 3

Also ran: Monaleen II., 9-13; Rococo, 9-0; Scotch Girl, 9-0; Regret, 7-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Model Knight, 5 to 1 Obo, 6 to 1 Morino.

Monaleen led out and was shortly joined by Model Knight and they came along together into the straight. Monaleen was then done with and Model Knight continued with the lead to win by a length: three lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE MARCH PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Craster's Rupert II., 9st. 3lb. ...	Ruiz 1
Col. Nawabzada Obadulla Khan's Hachal, 10st. 9lb. ... ...Mr. Thursby	D.H.
Capt. Ross' Denmark, 7st. ... ... Melsom	D.H.
Mr. Sydney Smith's Sarkhab, 7st. 7lb. ...	Durga 3

Also ran: Mezer, 10-12; Occident, 8-7; Murmurees, 7-9.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rupert, 3 to 1 Hachal, 10 to 1 each Denmark and Sarkhab.

A good race. Rupert won by a head; dead heat for second place. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE KEMPTON PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Naughty Boy, 11st.	Fisher 1
Major-General Pilcher's The Muse, 10st. ...	Ruiz 2
Capt. Matter's Dorrie, 9st. 3lb. ...	Godson 3

Also ran: Naini, 10-3; Clear Out, 8-6; Ruislip, 8-2.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Muse, 2 to 1 Naughty Boy, 5 to 1 Dorrie,

Naughty Boy and Dorrie were prominent all the way, the former winning by a length from The Muse who beat Dorrie half a length for second place. Time—1min. 5secs.

CALCUTTA RACES 1911-12.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unp'aced.	Verdict.	Time.
Beginners' Plate	2-12-11	5 f.	Jemima 9-3 ...	Chin Chin 9-2 ...	Goldseeker 8-12	Airman 8-12, Koonowla 9-3, Lab 9-3, Alpheus 9-1, Picnic 9-1, Whim 9-1, King's Spear 9-0, Orange Pekoe 8-9	¾l.	1-4
Criterion Plate	,,	5 f.	Sperry 8-7 ...	Black Douglas 9-10	Cherry Hackle 9-8	Eustace 9-10 (finished second and disq.), Pressy 9-10, Decidedly 9-6, Chestnut Park 9-3, Herald 9-1, Bombastic 9-1, Boat Song, 8-8	3l.	1-3½
Club Plate	,,	1 m.	Bachelor's Knot 8-10	Langton 8-8 ...	Lady Erna 8-6 ...	John Wesley, 8-10, Abet 9-3, Eustace 9-10, Wayward and Wild 9-0, Chrysanthemum 8-10...	2l.	1-46
Maiden Horse Plate ...	9-12-11	7 f.	Jemima 9-0 / John Wesley 8-10 } D.H.	... ...	Airman 8-8 ...	Chin Chin 8-8, Bachelor's Knot 8-0, Rapin 9-6, Koonowla 8-10, Goldseeker 8-10, Lady Erna 8-6, Blenheim Orange 8-4, Langton 8-3 ...	D.H	1-29
December Plate	,,	7 f.	Tangaroa 9-7 ...	Lumination 9-7...	Vavasor 9-7 ...	Aborigine 9-7, Last Call 9-7, Eustace 8-7, Sanhedrin 8-4, Collegian 8-5, Black Douglas 8-2, Green Ware 8-2, Bomb 7-13, Mil 7-13, Miss Santoi 7-3	2l.	1-28¾
Corinthian Plate	,,	1¼ m.	Parkhill 8-10 ...	Realm 8-10 ...	Mayfly IV. 8-7 ...	Herald 8-7, Wayward and Wild 9-0, Chrysanthemum 8-10, The Master 8-10 King's Spear 8-5	¾l.	2-42¾
Canning Plate (hcp.) ...	16-12-11	6 f.	Picnic 8-2 ...	Bombastic 8-9 ...	Sperry 9-12 ...	Once Again 8-10, Chestnut Park 8-7, Cherry Hackle 9-12, Langton 8-11, Rapin 8-10, Airman 8-10, Decidedly 8-9, King's Spear 8-5, Miss Santoi 8-3, Boat Song 8-0, Leander 8-0, Proprietor 7-7, Pyer's Mostyn 7-3, Lab 7-1, Skipper 6-12	nk	1-16¾
Fort Plate	,,	5 f.	Tangaroa 9-7 ...	Neith 9-7 ...	Harene 8-7 ...	Foudrette 8-5, Lawn Sand 9-7, Barm 8-12, Killarnmock 8-12, Vitange 8-12, Solution 8-7, Hackler's Girl 8-3, Make Haste III. 7-13 ...	¾-	1-1¾
Wellesley Plate	,,	1¼ m.	Aborigine 9-7 ...	Black Buck 9-7 ...	Vavasor 9-7 ...	Last Call 9-6, Retort 9-7, Hilarity 9-7, Bulldog 9-7, Carlton 8-9, Miracle 8-12, Santoinette 8-12, Maria Farina 8-6, Victo 8-3, Green Ware 8-1, Fidelio 7-13, Koonosla 7-6, Chapel Royal 7-3	¾ l.	2-8¾
Juvenile Plate	,,	6 f.	Chin Chin 8-8 ...	Hamara 9-1 ...	Britania 9-1 ...	Monaleen II. 8-5, The Cellarer 9-1, Devil's Dyke 8-12, Alpheus 8-8, Flashlight 8-8, Picnic 9-1, Tom Chaucer 8-8	3½ l.	1-16¾
Cornwallis Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	R.C.	Ballymaclune 7-11	Devereux 7-5 ...	The Cockatoo 8-4	Mayfly IV. 7-4, Brogue 9-3, Sanhedrin 8-10, Collegian 8-5, Bachelor's Knot 8-5, Realm 8-0, Wise Hawk 7-11, Herald 7-9, Kipling 7-4, The Master 7-2	¾ l.	2-56¾
Ellenborough Plate (hcp.) ...	23-12-11	6 f.	Black Douglas 9-10	Chestnut Park 8-4	Cherry Hackle 9-5	Airman 8-8, Warrayure 9-12, Foudrette 9-6, Chin Chin 9-0, Bombastic 9-0, Hackler's Bloom 9-0, Boat Song 7-12, Miss Santoi 8-0, Proprietor 7-2	¾ l.	1-15
Trials	,,	1 m.	Tangaroa 9-3 ...	Lumination 9-3...	Soultline 9-3 ...	Neith 9-3, Aborigine 9-3, Chapel Royal 8-1	4 l.	1-40¾
Paddock Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Brogue 9-4 ...	Langton 7-13 ...	The Cockatoo 8-11	Ballymaclune 8-12, Coat of Arms 9-12, Solution 9-4, Grevilles 9-8, Wise Hawk 8-2, Tana 8-4, Herald 7-9, Mayfly IV. 8-0	2 l.	2-10
Paddock Plate II. (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Hamara 9-2 ...	Koonowla 8-5 ...	Jemima 9-7 ...	Greenware 8-13, Lady Spring 9-12, Picnic 8-7, Britania 8-7, Lady Erna 8-3, Best China 7-12, Carnival 7-7, The Master 7-7	3 l.	2-9
Curzon Plate (hcp.) ...	27-12-11	7 f.	Forfeit 7-13 ...	Socialist 9-5 ...	Watch Tower 8-7	Grevilles 7-12, The Loaf 9-5, John Wesley 8-10, Beckmesser 8-10, Warrayure 8-10, Devil's Dyke 8-5, Eustace 8-0, The Cellarer 7-13, Tana 7-11, Decidedly 7-12, Bird-o'-Freedom 6-10	¾ l.	1 28¾
Viceroy's Cup	,,	1¼ m.	Mayfowl 9-3 ...	Last Call 9-0 ...	Vavasor 9-3 ...	Aborigine 9-3, Black Buck 9-3, Cattaro 9-3, Hilarity 9-3, Lawn Sand 9-3 ...	3 l.	3-1¼
Calcutta Plate	,,	6 f.	Tangaroa 9-8 ...	Lumination 9-3	Soultline 9-3 ...	.....	1¼ l.	1-14¾
German Cup (hcp.) ...	,,	R.C.	Koonowla 8-4 ...	Black Douglas 9-12	Herald 7-7 ...	Greenware 8-3, Brogue 9-12, Coat-of-Arms 9-7, Mil 9-5, Santoinette 8-12, The Cockatoo 8-10, Chapel Royal 8-8, Collegian 8-2, Wise Hawk 8-0, Devereux 7-13, Britania 7-10, Squire Alfred 7-7	2 l.	2-36¾
Xmas Selling Handicap ...	25-12-11	5 f.	Bonny Boy 8-12	Pressy 8-0 ...	Skipper 6-7 ...	Hackler's Bloom 8-9, Singleton 8-11, Comet 7-12, Fadgie 7-6, Kipis 7-5 ...	1¼ l.	1-1¾
Lawn Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Foudrette 9-2 ...	Forfeit 9-5 ...	Chestnut Park 8-11	Cherry Hackle 9-5, Lady Spring, 9-3, Watch Tower 9-2, Beckmesser 9-0 Eustace 8-4, Lady Douglas 8-1, Bird o'-Freedom 6-12	nk.	1-15
Sandown Park Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Chobham 8-9 ...	Malmsey 8-2 ...	Paul Pry 8-9 ...	Neith 9-2, Hoppner 8-12, Sperry 8-4, Harene 8-0, Hackler's Girl 7-11 Barm 7-7, Make Haste III. 7-3	hd.	1-1¼
Cooch Behar Cup (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Five Crown 8-10	John Wesley 7-11	Santoinette 7-6 ...	Lumination 9-5, Aborigine 9-5, Master Delaval 9-1, Hilarity 9-1 Victo 8-1, Jemima 7-12, Sanhedrin 7-8, Kilmarnock 7-5, Decidedly 7-4	nk.	2-8
King Emperor's Cup (hcp.) ...	3-1-12	R.C.	Brogue 8-7 ...	Last Call 9-11 ...	Hilarity 8-9 ...	Coat-of-Arms 8-2, Five Crown 9-1, Aborigine 9-1, Black Buck 9-1, Master Delaval 8-12, Black Douglas 8-11, Mil 8-1, Fidelio 7-13, Santoinette 7-5, Wayward and Wild 7-4, Realm 7-4, Bachelor's Knot 7-3, Collegian 7-2, Mayfly IV. 7-3, Lady Erna 6-5	1¼l.	2-32
Metropolitan (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Victo 8-0 ...	Tangaroa 10-7 / Socialist 8-7 }	.....	Malmsey 8-5, Lumination 9-9, Soultline 9-5, Chobham 9-0, Neith 8-12, Lawn Sand 8-9, Paul Pry 8-8, Sperry 7-12, Kilmarnock 7-4, Watch Tower 7-4, Devil's Dyke 7-3, Decidedly 7-2	¾l.	1-14
New Year Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Sanhedrin 9-1 ...	Cheeky 7-7 ...	Herald 8-3 ...	Royal Scotland 9-1, Greenware 8-8, Langton 8-4, (Finished 1st: disq.), Devereux 8-2, Tana 8-0, Speedometer 7-7, Best China 7-5, Carnival 7-3, Pyers Mostyn 7-2	hd.	2-37
Avenue Plate (hcp.) ...	6-1-12	6 f.	Whim 8-13 ...	Monaleen II. 9-9	King's Spear 9-1	Mayfly IV. 9-7, Convent Girl 9-12, Rowley Mile 9-9, Bomb 9-4, Tom Chaucer 8-13, Comet 8-9	1¼ l.	1-15¾
Kiosk Plate (hcp.) ...	11-1-12	6 f.	King's Spear 9-4	Bird-of-Freedom 8-10.	Lasso 8-0 ...	Bomb 9-4, The Witch 8-9	¾ l.	1-17¾
January Plate (hcp.) ...	13-1-12	6 f.	Bombastic 9-1 ...	Chin Chin 9-1 ...	Bird-of-Freedom 7-1	Goldseeker 8-10, Sperry 9-12, Royal Colours 8-11, Don Urbano 8-11, Airman 8-10, Bachelor's Art 8-8, Lady Lucretia 8-6, Lady Douglas 8-3, Pressy 7-13, Wellfield 7-8	shrt.hd.	1-15¾
Macpherson Cup (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m. 6 f.	Brogue 9-2 ...	Five Crown 8-12	Koconowla 8-3 ...	Wise Hawk 6-4, Black Douglas 8-7, Santoinette 7-0, Realm 7-0, Herald 7-8	2¾ l.	3-11
Chowringhee Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	132 y. 7 f.	Watch Tower 7-1	Sequent 7-6 ...	Victo 8-9 ...	Chobham 8-10, Hilarity 9-0, Vitange 8-7, Cherry Hackle 7-5, Bull's Run 7-2, Chestnut Park 7-1, Barm 7-4, Rococo 6-10, Britania 6-4	2¾ l.	1-27¾
Prinsep Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Sanhedrin 8-5 ...	Mayfly IV. 7-2 ...	Royal Scotland 8-12	Wayward and Wild 9-0, Collegian 8-4, Best China 7-2	shrt.hd.	2-41¾
St. George's Plate II (hcp.) ...	16-1-12	5 f.	Cherry Hackle 10-3	Bomb 8-0 ...	Lady Lucretia 8-10	Etna 8-3, First Love 8-12, Singleton 8-10, Jack Sheppard 8-5, Speedometer 8-3, Light Metal 8-0, Lady Grey II. 7-13, Flashlight 7-12, Elgin 7-5, Dowland 7-5, Skipper 6-12	3 l.	1-4¾
Howrah Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Devil's Dyke 8-4	Wellfield 6-11 ...	The Loaf 9-2 ...	Britannia 7-7, Jemima 8-13, Harene 8-10, Chestnut Park 8-7, Barm 8-2 ...	hd.	1-14¾
Prince of Wales' Plate (hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Victo 8-8 ...	Tangaroa 10-7 ...	Black Buck 8-9	Britannia 7-7, Jemima 8-13, Harene 8-10, Chestnut Park 8-7, Barm 8-2 ...	2 l.	1-41
St. George's Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Chin Chin 9-6 ...	Hughie 8-5 ...	Macann 7-13 ...	Fidelio 7-13, Hilarity 8-12, Lawn Sand 8-7, Bull's Run 7-2	hd.	1-3
Kidderpore Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	The Loaf 9-9 ...	Royal Scotland 9-1	Wayward and Wild 8-12, Collegian 8-0 ...	Lady Douglas 8-0, Sperry 9-8, Bonny Boy 9-7, Bachelor's Art 8-8, Cuckoo 8-8, Hackler's Bloom 8-3, King's Spear 8-3, Pressy 7-11 ...	hd.	1-3
Bhowanipur Plate (hcp.) ...	20-1-12	7 f.	Pressy 7-11 ...	Wayward and Wild 9-4.	Cherry Hackle 9-13	Lady Spring 9-2, Beckmesser 8-12, Wise Hawk 8-0, Miss Santoi 7-6, Bird-of-Freedom 7-0	2¾ l.	2-2¾
Bealdah Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Goldseeker 9-5 ...	Rapin 8-7 ...	Lady Lucretia 8-8	Isabela 7-3, Bachelor's Art 8-8, Tana 8-7, King's Spear 8-2, Miss Santoi 7-7, Yum Yum 7-7, Light Metal 7-0, Downland 7-3	hd.	1-28¾
Hooghly Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Tangaroa 10-7 ...	Watch Tower 7-11	Hackler's Girl 7-0	First Love 8-5, Don Urbano 8-13	1 l	1-16
						Malmsey 8-3, Chobham 8-10, Vitange 8-6, Hoppner 8-6, Neith 8-4, Foudrette 7-9, Sperry 7-4, Harene 7-3, Kilmarnock 7-3, Barm 7-7, Wellfield 6-6	1¼ l.	1-1

FLAT RACES—HORSES (*Continued.*)

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Merchants' Plate (hcp.) ...	,	1¼ m.	Jemima 7-5 ...	Brogue 9-12 ...	Santoinette 7-0 ...	Kocoowla 8-1, Five Crown 8-13, Sanhe Irin 8-0, Rococo 6-5 ...	2¼ l.	2-34
City Plate (hcp.)	,,	R.C.	Wise Hawk 8-7...	Britania 8-7 ...	Royal Scotland 9-12	Speedometer 7-13, True Love 9-1	2 l.	8-5
Ochterlony Plate (hcp.) ...	27-1-12	1¼ m.	Herald 9-5 ...	Wayward and Wild 9-12 ...	Isabela 7-4 ...	Wise Hawk 9-7, Light Metal 7-2	nk.	2-42
Second Selling Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Fadgie 7-12 ..	Bonny Boy 10-7	Hackler's Bloom 9-7	Downland 6-6, Speedometer 8-1	¾ l.	1-16¾
Ganges Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Convent Girl 9-5	Lah 7-1 ...	Bomb 8-10 ...	Rapin 9-5, Lady Lucretia 9-3, King's Spear 8-3, Shehanagh 8-12, Alpheus 8-7, Cuckoo 8-2, Skipper 7-2, J. E. A. 6-5	hd.	1-2¼
Keddlestone Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Hackler's Girl 9-11	Cherry Hackle 10-3	Foudrette 10-4 ...	Bachelor's Art 8-8, Pressy 8-8, First Love 7-8	1¼ l.	1-15¼
Minto Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Sequent 8-11 ...	Jemima 9-12 ...	Isabela 7-1 ...	Yum Yum 6-5, Wise Hawk 8-2	¾ l.	2-9¾
New Course Plate (hcp.) ...	10-2-12	1 m.	Isabela 7-4 ...	Rapin 8-1 ...	Tana 8-5 ...	Herald 9-10, Cherry Hackle 10-9, Bachelor's Art 8-9, Don Urbano 8-3, Speedometer 8-6, Light Metal 7-5, Pyer's Mostyn 7-3	¾ l.	1-47
February Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Kilmarnock 8-10	Bonny Boy 9-0 ...	Vitange 10-2 ...	Foudrette 9-7, Downland 6-4	¾ l.	1-18
Outram Plate (hcp.) ...	,	6 f.	Bomb 8-6 ...	The Witch 7-11 ...	Mahoney Boy 9-9	Shehanagh 8-7, Bushey Dame 9-12, Lady Lucretia 8-13 King's Spear 8-11 First Love 8-2, Alpheus 7-9	2¼ l.	1-30
Imperial Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Jemima 8-12 ...	Santoinette 8-10	Sequent 9-3 ...	Wise Hawk, 8-4, Collegian 7-10, Carnival 7-1	1¼ l.	2-44
Alexandra Plate (hcp.) ...	17-2-12	5 f.	The Witch 8-1 ...	Royal Colours 9-8	Alpheus 7-12 ...	Tom Chaucer 8-3, Convent Girl 9-10, Lah 7-5, Skipper 6-11	1¼ l.	1-3½
Serpentine Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Kilmarnock 9-10	Foudrette 9-6 } d. Bonny Boy 9-1 } h.		Vitange 9-13, Chin Chin 9-8, Hughie 8-9	1¼ l.	1-3¾
Third Selling Handicap ...	,,	7 f.	Bird of Freedom 8-8	Pressy 9-6 ...	Hackler's Bloom 9-1	Light Metal 7-7, Elpis 7-11, Downland 6-5	hd.	1-31¾
Esplanade Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Lasso 7-2 ...	Bomb 8-9 ...	First Love 7-12	Rapin 9-0, Mahoney Boy 9-10, Carnival 8-4, Pyer's Mostyn 7-2... ...	¾ l.	2-12¼
Valentine Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	R.C.	Santoinette 8-6 ..	Jemima 10-3 ...	Royal Scotland 8-12	Sea Lad 7-12, True Love 7-12, Wise Hawk, 7-12	1¼ l.	3-0¾
Fourth Selling Handicap ...	21-2-12	7 f.	Sacristan II. 8-12	Speedometer 9-12	J. E. A. 7-3 ...	Dunsinane 8-0	2 l.	1-32½
Rawdon Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Black Buck 10-12	Wise Hawk 7-5 ...	Elpis 6-5 ...	Mahoney Boy 8-3, Rapin 7-3, Isabela 7-0	¾ l.	1-29¾
Elgin Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Ruling Passion 8-6	Make Haste III. 8-12	The Witch 8-6 ...	Pressy 8-12, Bonny Boy 9-13, Bomb 9-2, Sacricomar 8-10, Alpheus 7-2, Light Metal 6-12, Pyer's Mostyn 7-4	2¼ l.	1-16
Jumpers, Flat Race (hcp.) ...	,	R.C.	Sea Lad 11-5 ..	True Love 11-4 ...	Blix 8-10 ...	....	1¼ l.	3-5¾
Mediocre Plate II. (hcp.) ...	2-3-12	5 f.	Lah 9-9 ...	Lady Ratcliffe 8-4	Spook 9-9 ...	Alpheus 9-12, Frank 9-9, Cuckoo 9-0, Red Tape 8-13, Pacific 8-7, Monica 8-4, J. E. A. 8-3, My Fancy 7-7	2¾ l.	1-3
Balaclava Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Pyer Ray 11-7 ...	Sincerity 11-7 ...	Swashbuckler 11-7	Loyalty 11-7, Desmond 11-7, Lady Thirza 11-7, Jeremiah 11-7, Romeo 11-7, Kim 11-7, George 11-7, Miranda 12-0	nk.	2-23
March Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Jemima 9-12 ...	Hughie 7-12 ...	Wise Hawk 6-12	Santoinette 8-7, Elpis 6-6	2 l.	1-41½
Mediocre Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Tom Chaucer 7-8	Lady Grey II. 8-4	Bushey Dame 9-13	Shehanagh 9-3, The Priory II. 9-6, Hard Times 8-2, Jack Sheppard 7-13 ...	1 l.	1-5
Wellington Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Mahoney Boy 9-12	The Witch 8-10...	Pyer's Mostyn 6-7	Sacristan II. 8-2, Convent Girl 9-6, Make Haste III. 9-6, Bomb 9-6, Isabela 8-4, Lasso 7-12, Moira 7-4, Ngakapa 7-1, Dowland 7-6 ...	1¼ l.	1-20
Harrington Plate (hcp.) ...	,	6 f.	Chin Chin 10-4 ...	Tana 8-4 ...	Royal Colours 8-13	Light Metal 6-6, Foudrette 10-3, Ruling Passion 8-11, Pressy 8-6 ...	1¾ l.	1-48½

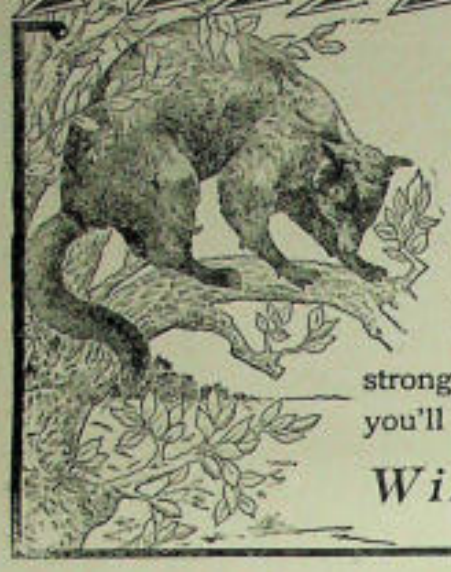
FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Lilliputian Plate	2-12-11	5 f.	The Point 8-8 ...	Dulcimer 8-2 ...	Circus Girl 8-9 ...	Conquer 8-7, Little Corporal 9-3, Sylvia 9-3, Ragged Maid 9-0	2 l.	1-6
Pony Plate	..	5 f.	Kiora 7-13 ...	Manveron 8-7 ...	Safety Pin 9-13 ...	May Kenley 9-10, Village Girl 9-5, Master Priam 8-5	2½ l.	1-4
Harrison Plate	9-12-11	6 f.	Waiata 9-8 ...	Circus Girl 8-9 ...	The Point 8-13 ...	Dulcimer 8-2, Hopscotch 10-3, Ragged Maid 9-0, Verdigris 7-13 ...	1¼ l.	1-21¾
Peel Plate	,,	6 f.	Leo Grand 9-8	Hughie 9-8 ...	Kiora 8-4 ...	First Bell 8-7, Safety Pin 9-13, Etna 9-1, Master Priam 8-5, Edwards 8-2 ...	1¼ l.	1-17¾
Charnock Plate (hcp.) ...	16-12-11	5 f.	Safety Pin 8-4 ...	Manveron 7-10 ...	Etna 8-9 ...	Lady Grey II. 8-7, Hydra 9-12, Spook 9-0, Ask Mama 8-9, Village Girl 7-12, Master Priam 7-6, May Kenley 7-8, Ngakapa 7-2, Sidonia 6-4 ...	4 l.	1-3
Eclipse Pony Plate ...	23-12-11	7 f.	First Bell 9-13	Waiata 9-3 ...	Son of a Gun 9-1	The Plum 9-1, Hopscotch 9-7, Fireaway 9-7, Ragged Maid 9-0, Circus Girl 7-13	3 l.	1-32¾
International Pony Plate ...	27-12-11	7 f.	Refresher 9-13 ...	Leo Grand 9-4 ...	Etna 8-9 ...	Hughie 9-3, Sidonia 8-5, Winnie R. 8-3, Edwards 8-2	¾ l.	1-29¾
Gunny Meah Cup (hcp.) ...	30-12-11	R.C.	Sidonia 7-4 ...	{ Sea Lad 9-12 ... Cheeky 9-10	Encourage 8-12,	Ruling Passion 9-0, Runaway Girl 8-2, Moira 7-10, Ormley 6-10, Edwards 7-2	2¾ l.	3-0
Pony Handicap	3-1-12	1 m.	Circus Girl 7-7 ...	Waiata 9-2 ...	Son of a Gun 8-9	The Plum 8-7, First Bell 10-9, Little Corporal 7-6, Ragged Maid 7-0 ...	1¼ l.	1-45¾
Innovation Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Borgie 8-12 ...	Leo Grand 9-13 ...	{ Hydra 9-10 ... Hughie 9-4,	Safety Pin 9-2, Spook 8-12, Etna 8-9, Ask Mama 8-7, Rupert 8-4, Ruling Passion 7-12, Winnie R. 7-11, Encourage 7-10, Master Priam 7-4, Ngakapa 7-1	nk.	1-16¾
Pony Handicap Plate ...	6-1-12	5 f.	Village Girl 9-11	Beryl 8-1 ...	Glory 7-7	Ragged Maid 6-13	sht.hd.	1-3¾
Scurry Handicap	13-1-12	5 f.	The Plum 8-12 ...	Hopscotch 9-12 ...	Son of a Gun 8-11 { Ragged Maid 6-11 }	Waiata 9-7, The Point 8-7, Fireaway 8-5, Stop Thief 8-4, Circus Girl 8-3, Dulcimer 7-9, Verdigris 6-12	3 l.	1-4
New Plate (hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Regalia 8-10 ...	Safety Pin 9-8 ...	Lady Grey II. 8-10	Hydra 10-4, Etna 9-0, Rupert 8-10, Village Girl 8-1, Ruling Passion 8-1, Hard Cash 7-10, Spring Daisy 7-7, May Kenley 7-6, Ngakapa 7-1, Winna 7-1, Lady Soult 6-8	¾ l.	1-3¾
Clyde Plate (hcp.)	16-1-12	6 f.	Beryl 7-5 ...	Winnie R. 9-7 ...	Ruling Passion 9-4	Sidonia 8-7, Manveron 9-12, Encourage 9-5, Naughty Boy 9-4, Spring Daisy 8-9, May Kenley 8-8, Ngakapa 7-12	2¾ l.	1-16¾
Belvedere Pony Plate ...	20-1-12	1 m.	Beryl 7-3 ...	Ruling Passion 8-6	Sidonia 7-9 ...	Naini 7-11, Winnie R. 8-7, Encourage 8-6, Ngakapa 7-0, Ormley 6-5 ..	1 l.	1-48¾
Turf Plate (hcp.)	27-1-12	7 f.	Ruling Passion 9-3	Sidonia 8-3 ...	Winnie R. 9-3 ...	Moira 7-12, Spook 9-12, Murmur 7-4, Glory 7-2, Stop Thief 6-6 ...	1¾ l.	1-30
Cone Plate (hcp.)	10-2-12	5 f.	Ruling Passion 8-9	Village Girl 8-9,...	May Kenley 7-10	Spook 8-13, Safety Pin 10-3, Sidonia 7-7, Murmur 6-10	hd.	1-5¾
Semaphore Plate (hcp.) ...	17-2-12	6 f.	Ruling Passion 9-0	Winna 6-10 ...	May Kenley 7-8...	Spook 8-5, Winnie R. 8-10	2¾ l.	1-16
Kalighat Plate (hcp.) ...	24-2-12	5 f.	Village Girl 9-7	Lady Ratcliffe 7-4	Winnie R. 9-5 ...	Etna 9-12, Beryl 9-2	2¼ l.	1-3¾
Middleton Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Moira 7-5 ...	Ngakapa 7-5 ...	Lady Anne 9-3 ...	May Kenley 8-2, Lady Grey II. 8-13, Spook 8-7, Alton 7-4	1¾ l.	1-30¾
Presidency Plate (hcp.) ...	2-3-12	5 f.	May Kenley 8-3	Up Guards 9-2 ...	Sidonia 7-11 ...	Village Girl 9-6, Safety Pin 10-1, Lady Anne 8-13, Ngakapa 7-6 ...	2 l.	1-5¾

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Hurdle Race	9-12-11	R.C. & dist.	Sequent 10-10 ...	True Love 10-3 ...	Kipling 10-3 ...	....	2¾ l.	3-24¾
Burdwan Cup	23-12-11	R.C. & dist.	Mayfowl 11-3 ...	Realm 10-3 ...	Collegian 9-4 ...	Craigendorrie 9-10, Parkhill 10-3, Miracle 9-10, Mahoney Boy 9-10 ...	1 l.	3-25
Grand Annual (hcp.) ...	27-12-11	R.C. & dist	Realm 11-0 ...	Five Crown 12-12	Sholto 10-4 ...	Blenheim Orange 9-5, Parkhill 10-13, True Love 10-4, Vernier 10-0, Craigendorrie 9-7	2¼ l.	3-45
Tally Ho Plate (hcp.) ...	3-1-12	R.C. & dist.	Proprietor 9-0 ...	Sholto 10-2 ...	True Love 9-12 ...	Sequent 11-7, Fearless Boy 9-7	2 l.	3-23
Hastings Plate (hcp.) ...	20-1-12	R.C. & dist.	Sequent 11-0 ...	Proprietor 9-7 ...	Collegian 9-9 ...	Blenheim Orange 9-0, Realm 11-10	2 l.	3-20¾
Magdala Plate (hcp.)	10-2-12	R.C. & dist.	True Love 9-8 ...	Five Crown 12-0	Realm 11-9 ...	Blix 9-0	4¼ l.	3-36¾

WINCHESTER



.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle.

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

Winchester Rifles are Sold by All Dealers.

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict	Time.
Zeerut Plate	2-12-11	R.C. & dist.	Ruling Passion 11-8	Edwards 9-6 ...	La Crosse 11-9 ...	.....	3¼ l.	3-45⅘
Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	16-12-11	2 m.	Miss Clare 10-9...	Ruling Passion 11-11	Edwards 8-8 ...	Glory 8-12, Murmur 10-2, Bandy Leg 9-7	nk.	⅘
Third Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	16-1-11	R.C. & dist.	Glory 8-10 ...	Sea Lad 12-4 ...	Ormley 8-11 ..	Miss Clare 10-11, Naini 10-8, La Crosse 8-13	3 l.	3-32⅘

STEEPLECHASES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Trial Chase Plate	6-1-12	2½ m.	Proprietor 10-10	.....	.....	Fearless Boy 10-10, fell	.....	5-36
Indian Grand National ...	..	3 m.	True Love 10-13	Realm 12-7 ...	Idle 10-2 ...	Coal 11-11, Sholto 11-9, Cravat 11-7, Malsonette 9-13, Peter 9-12 ...	¾ht hd.	6-49
Military Steeplechase ...	..	2½ m.	The Ghost 11-8 ...	Mimicry 10-7 ...	Tall Boy 10-9 ...	.....	4 l.	5-17⅘
Moderate Steeplechase ...	..	2½ m.	Durbar 10-7 ...	.....	.....	.....	w.o.	.....
Moderate hcp. Steeplechase ...	11-1-12	2½ m.	Daisy Priam 9-9...	Tall Boy 10-9 ...	Durbar 10-9 ...	Suffragette 11-7	nk.	5-27⅘
Military hcp. Steeplechase ...	..	2½ m.	The Ghost 11-12	.....	.....	.....	w.o.	.....
Suburban Plate (hcp.) ...	..	2½ m.	Woodlark 10-2 ...	Malsonette 9-13	Fearless Boy 9-11	Blix 9-11	5 l.	5-17⅘
Tollygunge Plate (hcp.) ...	..	3 m.	Realm 12-8 ...	Proprietor 10-7 ...	True Love 11-2 ...	Idle 9-11, Cravat 10-9	¾ l.	6-43⅘

STEEPLECHASES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Minor Steeplechase ...	6-1-12	2½ m.	Marconi 12-0 ...	Alton 10-12 ...	Venesta 10-12 ...	Stockings 10-11, Late Night 11-1 (fell)	30 l.	5-27
First Pony Steeplechase (hcp.)	..	2½ m.	Lady Vera 11-7...	Bandy Leg 9-7 ...	Miss Clare 10-13	Redaxe 9-12, Ngakapa 9-7 (fell), Ormley 8-13 (fell)	4 l.	5-17⅘
Second Pony Steeplechase (hcp.)	11-1-12	2½ m.	Sea Lad 11-13 ...	Bandy Leg 9-12	Late Night 10-7	Ormley 9-4 (fell), Norah 9-0 (ref.)	12 l.	5-27⅘
Minor Handicap Steeplechase ...	..	2½ m.	Marconi 11-6 ...	Stockings 9-7 ...	.....	Alton 9-10 (ref.)	15 l.	5-37⅘

CALCUTTA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

MEDIOCRE PLATE—DIVISION II.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200 A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, 9st. 9lb. ... Kuhn 1
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 4lb. ... ... J. Davis 2
Mr. D. Norton's ch e g Spook, 9st. 9lb. ... McNeilage 3
Mr. M. Gutschke's b e g Alphous, 9st. 12lb. Williamson 4
Mr. L. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Beaumont 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Cuckoo, 9st. ... Bland 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Red Tape, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. Bryan's b aus g Pacific, 8st. 7lb. ... Firth 0
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Monica, 8st. 4lb. C. Bloss 0
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 8st. 2lb. ... Thoburn 0
Mr. Clive's b aus m My Fancy, 7st. 7lb. ... Pegrem 0

(*Winner trained by Potter.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lab, 5 to 1 Red Tape, 6 to 1 each Alphous, Spook and Pacific, 7 to 1 Lady Ratcliffe, 12 to 1 each Frank and J. E. A., and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 20, and Rs. 21 for places.

Lab was quickest away, with Lady Ratcliffe and Spook leading the others. This order was maintained by the leaders all the way, Lab winning by two and a half lengths; a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3secs.

BALACLAVA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For *bona fide* Calcutta Light Horse Chargers which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeple chase value Rs. 50 or over. Horses to be the property of, and to be ridden by, extra efficient active members of the Calcutta Light Horse. No member allowed to ride who is qualified to ride on even terms with jockeys under Rule 68. C. W.'s over 12st. Members riding their own horses and members who have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Not cumulative. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. G. A. Stephen's br aus g Peer Ray, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. C. S. Steele-Perkins' b aus m Sincerity, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Radmore 2
Mr. W. S. J. Willson's ch aus g Swashbuckler, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... Mr. Muir 3
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 4
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. E. Hare's b aus m Lady Thirza, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. P. Cropper's b aus g Jeremiah, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. M. B. Milton's b aus g Romeo, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. N. Wineworth's b aus g Kim, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Sayers 0
Mr. G. C. Montgomery's ch e g George, 12st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. O. Law's b aus m Miranda, 12st. ... Mr. Pierson 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Sincerity, 5 to 1 agst. Peer Ray, 6 to 1 Miranda, 15 to 1 each Desmond and Lady Thirza, 20 to 1 Swashbuckler, any price the rest

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 15 and Rs. 41 for places.

Kim got off in front with Sincerity, Peer Ray, Loyalty and Swashbuckler next in order. At the hospital corner Sincerity took command and led into the straight attended by Peer Ray, Loyalty and Swashbuckler. At the distance Peer Ray came through and beat Sincerity on the post by a neck; seven lengths between second and third; one and a quarter lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 23secs.

MARCH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's b e m Jemima, 8st 12lb. ... ... Thoburn 1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Hughie, 7st. 12lb ... ... Kuhn 2
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 6st. 12lb. ... ... J. Davis 3
Messrs. Hember and Jones' b e m Santoinette, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Firth 4
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Elpis, 6st. (dec. 6lb.) ... ... Clements 0

(*Winner trained by Dignam.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Santoinette, 2 to 1 agst. Jemima, 8 to 1 Wise Hawk, 10 to 1 Hughie, 20 to 1 Elpis.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 40 for places.

Hughie was first away and soon had a long lead of Elpis and Jemima. There was no change till the half mile, where the others gained on the leader, Wise Hawk, Jemima and Santoinette following him in order. Jemima was second to Hughie as they came into the straight: she caught him easily in the run home and won comfortably by two lengths; half a length between second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

MEDIOCRE PLATE—DIVISION I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A High-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Lander's b e g Tom Chaucer, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Kuhn 1
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's gr e m Lady Grey II., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Bushey Dame, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Mr. Holmes' br e m Skehanagh, 9st. 3lb.... Firth 4
Lady Jenkins' b e g The Priory II., 9st. 6lb. ... ... Major Winter 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus m Hard Times, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Elahi 0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 7st. 13lb ... ... Williamson 0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Skehangh, 5 to 2 each Bushey Dame and Tom Chaucer, 10 to 1 Lady Grey II., 25 to 1 Jack Sheppard, 50 to 1 the other two.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 15 and Rs. 16 for places.

The Priory II., gave a lot of trouble at the post and delayed the start and when they were let go The Priory II., and Hard Times were left at the post. Tom Chaucer got away in front and led from end to end, winning easily by a length; half a length between Lady Grey and Bushey Dame; a length and a half length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6secs.

PRESIDENCY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 8st. 3lb. ... ... J. Davis 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Up Guards, 9st. 2lb. Mr. Evers 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 7st. 7lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Barker 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 9st. 6 b. ... ... Robinson 4

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Mr. H. Wishart's br aus m Safety Pin, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Firth 0
Mr. P. C. Lall's ch e m Lady Anne, 8st. 13lb. ... ... McNeilage 0
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... — Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Village Girl, 7 to 1 Up Guards, 4 to 1 May Kenley, 5 to 1 each Safety Pin and Ngakapa, 20 to 1 the rest. Totalisator paid Rs. 52 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 20, and Rs. 35 for places.

Up Guards led out from May Kenley, Village Girl, Safety Pin and Sidonia. At the hospital corner May Kenley took command and coming away won comfortably by two lengths from Up Guards, Sidonia third two and a half lengths away; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min 5⅕secs.

WELLINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second, Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1910. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m The Witch, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Kuhn 2
Mr. E. Dee's ch aus g Pyer's Mostyn, 6st. 7lb. ... ... Clements 3
Mr. Harry Jones' ch e g Sacristan II, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Williamson 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 0
H. H. Mah of Cooch Behar's b e m Make Haste III, 9st. 6lb. ... Bland 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 8st. 4lb. ... Beaumont 0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 12lb. ... Barker 0
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 7st. 4lb. Thoburn 0
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 26lb.) ... ... J. Davis 0
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6st. (dec. 20lb) ... ... Pegrem 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Moira, 7 to 2 The Witch, 6 to 1 each Make Haste III, and Mahoney Boy, 7 to 1 Bomb, 10 to 1 each Convent Girl, Ngakapa and Pyer's Mostyn, 12 to 1 Lasso, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 193 on the winner; Rs. 70, Rs. 20, and Rs. 67 for places.

Mahoney Boy showed out from the start but was soon passed by Pyer's Mostyn and Make Haste III, who brought them along to the hospital corner, where Mahoney Boy and the Witch passed them and came into the straight together. A great finish, Mahoney Boy winning by one and a quarter lengths; half a length separating second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20secs.

HARRINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Chin Chin, 10st. 4lb. ... ... J. Davis 1
Mr. Harry Jones' b e m Tana, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Firth 2
Mr. G. S. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 6st. 6lb. ... ... Clements 4
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Foudrette, 10st. 3lb. ... ... McNeilage 0
Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's br aus g Ruling Passion, 8st. 11lb. ... Thoburn 0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus m Pressy, 8st. 6lb. Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Ruling Passion and Tana, 8 to 1 each Pressy and Royal Colours, 10 to 1 each Foudrette and Light Metal, 12 to 1 Chin Chin.

Totalisator paid Rs. 193 on the winner; Rs. 36, Rs. 18, and Rs. 28 for places.

They were sent away with the flag and Chin Chin hopped off with the lead from Ruling Passion, Royal Colours and Tana. There was little change till the straight, where Tana came through but could not catch Chin Chin, who won by a length and a quarter; a length and a quarter between second and third; Light Metal fourth two and a half lengths behind. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

BOMBAY TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

THE ARAB DEALERS' CONSOLATION PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For Arabs landed on or after 1st July 1911, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. W. A. About 7 furlongs (1 mile scale).

Mr. Viliji Moosji's Bustan, 6st. 13lb. ... Kamad 1
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham, 8st. 11lb. Templeman 2
Mr. A I bin Talib's Gowahajmer, 7st. 11lb. A. Ferguson 3
Mr. Yazoob Swedasy's Fathibeg, 8st. 11lb. Brown 4
Mr. Abdoola Farn's Chrystal, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's Hazoor, 8st 11lb. 0
Mr. Tahar Yunis Mukhlif, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Good Success, 8st. 7lb. 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's Lucky Slave, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Wild Eagle, 6st. 9lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bustan, 2 to 1 Lord Durham, 6 to 1 Gowahajmer, 8 to 1 each Fathibeg and Good Success.

Won by a length and ¾a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

THE TANNAH PLATE I.—Winner Rs 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1911. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kaseo bin Saleh's Upright, 7st. 7lb. Kamad 1
Mr. Heath's Sir Edward, 9st. ... Templeman 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Zuffer Beg, 9st. 10lb. ... Taylor 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s Red Monk, 8st. ... Brown 0
Mr. Bampfylde's St. Anthony, 9st. 13lb. ... — 0
Mr. Goculdass' Kimberley, 8st. 13lb. 0
Mr. Bez's Sharaf, 8st. 13lb. 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Chichester, 8st. 4lb. 0
Mr. Abdoola Farn's Fascination, 8st. 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Prince of Wales, 7st. 4lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Jamal.*)

BETTING: Evens Kimberley, 5 to 1 agst. Zuffer Beg, 7 to 1 7 to 1 Upright, 8 to 1 Chichester, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by half length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min 23⅕secs.

THE KEMPTON PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1911. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Homi Billimoria's Pincher, 8st. 13lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Rosseo's Wellfield, 8st. 10lb. ... Ferguson 2
Mr. G. K.'s Danseuse, 7st. 2lb. ... Kamad 3
Mr. M. Goculdass' Solution, 9st. ... A. Hoyt 4
Mr. W. Mumford's Beckmesser, 8st. 7lb 0
H. H. Maharaja of Benar's Lancelot, 7st. 9lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Pincher, 2 to 1 Beckmesser, 5 to 2 Danseuse, 4 to 1 Wellfield, 8 to 1 Lancelot.

Won by a neck: two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE CALLIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 7st. 12lb. ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. G. K's Valens, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Brown 2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's Thaboor, 8st. 3lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3
Mr. J. B. Boja's Guinea Merchant, 6st. — Kamad 4

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Valens, 2 to 1 agst. Merrily, 3 to 1 Thaboor, 10 to 1 Guinea Merchant.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—2mins. 57⅕secs.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Mohan's Lady Spring, 7st. 9lb. ... O'Neill 1
Mr. Homi Billimoria's Bright Metal, 6st. 13lb. ... ... McGlone 2
Mr P. F. Avasia's Gallileo, 8st. 5lb. ... Templeman 3

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' Wayward and Wild, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ferguson 4
Mr. G. K.'s Coat-of-Arms, 9st. 7lb. 0
Mr. Wahed's Parkhill, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s Langton, 7st. 13lb. 0
Mr. G. K.'s Devereux, 7st. 0

(*Winner trained by F. W. Fletcher.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Wayward and Wild, 3 to 1 Langton, 5 to 1 Lady Spring, 6 to 1 Parkhill, 8 to 1 Gallileo, 10 to 1 and longer odds others.

Won by a length: three lengths; between second and third. Time—2mins. 12⅕secs.

THE KARJAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs maidens on 1st December 1910, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since that date. About 1 mile (1 mile scale.)

Mr. R. R. S.'s Regent, 8st. 11lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Alibin Talib's Rozalmulook, 9st. 3lb. ... A. Ferguson 2
Mr. Yusuff bin Essa's Ghalyum, 8st. 8lb. Ames 3
Nawab Mahomed Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 8st 11lb. ... ... McGlone 4
Mr. Heath's Mutrood, 8st. 8lb. 0
Messrs. Satar Mirza and Co., and Ebrahim Effendi's Young Japan, 8st. 0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Mexico, 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. A. K. Dakeel's Bonapart, 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Sweden, 7st. 6lb. 0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's Bunsee, 7st. 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Rozalmulook, 5 to 2 Regent, 4 to 1 Ghalyum, 5 to 1 Young Japan, 8 to Sweden, longer odds the rest.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54secs.

ARAB DEALERS' CONSOLATION PLATE II.—7 furlongs.

Mr. D. Framjee's Moosahar, 8st. 4lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib 8st. 4lb. ... A. Ferguson 2
Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer's Mafush, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Templeman 3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Different, 8st. 4lb. ... Mujeed 4
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Rockhan-el-Mulook, 8st. 7lb. 0
Mr. Abdul A. Mackenzie's Pleader II., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. A. B. Tahar's Pietri, 7st. 11lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Salek Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Mafush, 6 to 4 Ya Nasib, 3 to 1 Moosahar. 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

TANNAH PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s Majesty, 9st. 12lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. F. N. Furdoonjee's Far East, 7st. 5lb. O'Neil 2
Mr. J. B. Raja's Mirzahim, 7st. 2lb. ... Kamad 3
Mr. M. Goculdass' Balox, 9st. 7lb. ... Hoyt 4
Mr. Thimble's Fairplay, 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. Mujeed Jurgi's Little Laffy, 7st. 10lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: Evens Far East, 6 to 4 agst. Majesty, 5 to 1 Balox, 6 to 1 Little Laffy, 10 to 1 Fairplay, 15 to 1 Mirzahim.

Won by a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

CAVALRY SCHOOL RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 27th February 1912.

THE LILLIPUTIAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. A team's hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Johnston's Lily, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Coventry's Necklace, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 2
Major Bennett's Prima Donna, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Meteor, 10-6; Osprey, 11-1; Lola, 11-6.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 31secs.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. A hurdle race for maiden horses. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Major Bennett's Red Clerk ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Fleming's Calm ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Todd's Discussion ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: James, Lily Bart, and Buffalo Bill.

Won in a canter by six lengths; a bad third. Time—3mins. 9secs.

THE STONEWALL CHASE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, and a challenge cup presented by Captain V. F. Jackson, 27th L. C. A team's chase for horses. 2¼ miles over 16 jumps.

Major Bennett's Spicy Breeze, 11st. ... Owner 1
Major N. Haig's Tall Boy, 11st. ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Johnston's Keenadan, 11st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Top Rail, 11-0; Mirza, 9-0; Venture, 11-0.

Won by one and a half lengths.

JOIE DE VIVRE SCURRY.—For polo ponies other than Arabs. Rs. 200 to the winner. Catch weights, 11st. 7lb. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. Mason's Misfit ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Wise's Infant ... ... Mr. Coventry 2
Mr. Walker's Easter Boy 0

Also ran: Twelve others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; the same between second and third. Time—27⅕secs.

SAUGOR CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Rs. 200 to the winner. For horses that had never started in a race. Catch-weights 11st. 7lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Fleming's Simson ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Jackson's Rough Luck ... ... Mr. Platt 2
Capt. Gall's Snaplata ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Wombat, Rascal, Linnet, Busby, Count Hannibal.

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

A one and a quarter mile race for British N.-C. O.'s was won by S. S. M. Percival, K. D. G.'s, with R. S. M. Vaughan second and Sergeant Ball, 10th Hussars, third.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Walker's Sher, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Reynolds' Rahim, 11st. 7lb ... Owner 2
Capt. Grimshaw's Raffles, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Seven other ponies.

Won easily by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. No time taken.

Second Day, Thursday, 29th February 1912.

THE FLY FENCE PLATE.—A handicap hurdle race for horse. Rs. 200 to the winner 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Oswald's James, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Fleming's Calm, 11st. 9 b. ... Owner 2
Mr. Coventry's Buffalo Bill, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hyde 3

Won in a canter by ten lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 10⅕secs.

THE AUCOR NATIONAL.—Winner Rs. 300. A handicap steeplechase for horses. 2¼ miles.

Major Bennett's Spicey Breezes, 12st. 2lb. Owner 1
Mr. Fleming's Simson, 12st. 2lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Berrington's Topsail, 11st. ... Owner 3

Won by one length; a bad third. Time—6mins. 8secs.

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THE JOHNSON CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Johnson and son and Rs 100 to the winner. A handicap scurry for polo ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Reynold's Rahim, 11st. 11lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. McDonald's Hedjaz, 10st. 12lb.	...	Capt. Gall 2
Mr. Harence's Friar, 11st. 3lb.	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Ten others.

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

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200. A handicap flat race for horses. 1½ miles.

Capt. Jackson's Rough Luck, 11st. 4lb.	...	Mr. Platt 1
Major Bennett's Red Clerk 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner 2
Mr. Wise's Wombat, 10st. 7lb.	..	Mr. Coventry 3

Also ran: Rasplata, 10-12; Rascal, 10-8; Minette, 9; Mirza, 9-7; Busby, 10.

Won in a canter by five lengths; six lengths between second and third Time—1min 39secs.

THE CORSETJEE CUP.—Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Corsetjee and Son and Rs 100 to the winner. A selling plate for Arabs qualified to play Polo. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Walker's Sheer, 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner 1
Mr. Connell's Nero, 10st. 7lb. ...	...	Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Budden's Quick, 11st ...	...	Major Bennett 3

Also ran: Norwood, 11-10; Raffles, 11-0; Chance, 10-7; Treble, 11-0.

Won very easily by a length. Time—58½secs.

THE COLONIAL SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 200. A handicap scurry for ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Wise's Infant, 11st. 7lb. ..	...	Mr. Coventry 1
Mr. Baker's Frou-Frou, 9st. 5lb.	...	Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Harence's Balancer, 11st. 4lb.	...	Owner 3

Also ran: Eleven others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third Time—26½secs.

Races to Come.

BANGALORE RACES, 1912.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRON:

H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore, G.C.S.I.

STEWARDS:

Col. J. Desaraj Urs, M.V.O., C.I.E.
Col. W. T. Brereton.
Major A. C. Sykes, R.H.A
Capt. A. Campbell Rose, 20th Deccan Horse.
Major W. Rankin, 7th Hussars

Secretary and Clerk of Course.—H. Doane, Esq.

First Day, Tuesday, 16th July.

MACINTIRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 13th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 6 furlongs.

PONY TRIALS.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 13th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 5 furlongs.

HORSE TRIALS.—Rs. 1,000; presented by the Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 13th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 1 mile.

PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1911. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 13th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 4 furlongs.

C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 13th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 5 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 18th July.

H. H. THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE'S CUP.—Rs. 2,000; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 300, and the third horse Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, Rs. 60; 1st July, Rs. 80 (when the race will close), with Rs. 40 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 16th July 1912, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 1 mile and 640 yards.

EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close, with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 16th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 6 furlongs.

HORSE SCURRY.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 16th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 5 furlongs.

ULSOOR PLATE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 16th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 5 furlongs.

FARM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 16th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 6 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 20th July.

BANGALORE CUP.—Rs. 1,500 Rs. 750 and a cup of the value of Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 150 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. A handicap for horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 20; 1st June, Rs. 40; 1st July, Rs. 50 (when the race will close), with Rs. 50 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Thursday, 18th July 1912, and Rs. 30 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 1¼ miles.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Thursday, 18th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 6 furlongs.

LEONIDAS PURSE.—Rs. 1,000; Rs. 250 presented by Lieut.-Colonel J. Desaraj Urs and Rs. 750 added from the Fund, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Thursday, 18th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 6 furlongs.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Thursday, 18th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 7 furlongs.

GRANT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Thursday, 18th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 7 furlongs.

Fourth Day, Tuesday, 23rd July

ALL HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 presented by the Stewards of the C. T. Club, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 15; 1st June, Rs. 30; 1st July, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 20th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 5 furlongs.

CANTONMENT PLATE.—Rs. 600; of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 10; 1st June, Rs. 15; 1st July, Rs. 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 20th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 8 furlongs.

ALIASKER PLATE.—Rs. 600; of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 10; 1st June Rs. 15; 1st July, Rs. 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 20th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 8 furlongs.

JULY PLATE.—Rs. 600; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. Entrance—1st May, Rs. 10; 1st June, Rs. 15; 1st July, Rs. 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 20th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 8 furlongs.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 600; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. Entrance—1st

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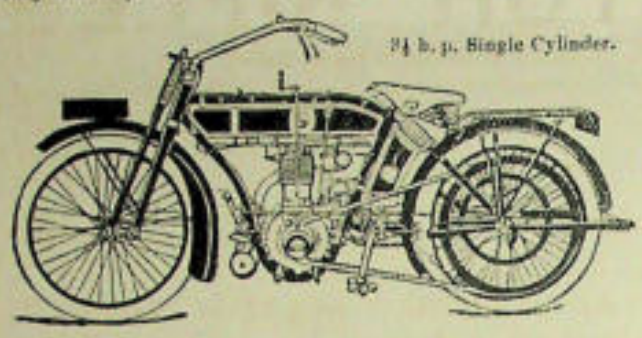

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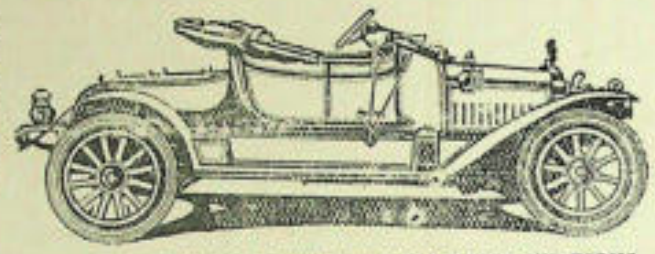

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N.S.U

May, Rs. 10; 1st June, Rs. 15; 1st July, Rs. 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out before 8 A.M. on Saturday, 25th July 1912, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race. 1 mile.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. A Course Fee of Rs. 15 will be charged for every horse or pony entered for the above races and trained on the course between 1st March and 31st July 1912, and Rs. 20 for every other horse or pony trained on the Course between those dates and not so entered.

2. Entrance money goes to the Fund subject to Rule 139.

3. The full advertised money will be given in every race except in the case of a walk-over when only half the advertised money will be given in accordance with Rule 140.

4. In all races other than Handicap or Selling Races a landing allowance of 5lbs. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling after 1st January 1912 and 6lbs. if landed after 1st April, 1912. These allowances will cease on a horse or pony winning a race.

5. Certificates of height and age of the C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. and Local Stewards (under Rule 39) will alone be accepted.

6. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance of the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.

7. With less than 10 entries, in *bona fide* separate interests for H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Cup and 8 for all other races, unless otherwise provided for, the Stewards reserve the right to declare any such race void under Rule 140.

8. The Stewards reserve the right to divide the entries for any race into two or more divisions and in the case of a handicap to raise or reduce the top weight in any division at their discretion and the others in proportion.

9. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

10. Mares and geldings will be allowed 3lbs. in all races except Handicaps and Selling Races.

11. In W.I. Races the height, and in W.A. Races the age, must be stated.

12. Handicaps will be published at 8 A.M. the day before the race.

13. Starting declarations must be placed in the box kept for that purpose at the Race Stand, not later than half-an-hour before the time advertised for such race. The declaration must be in writing on an official form which will be supplied by the Secretary and must state the name of the race, the name of the horse, weight to be carried, and the name of the jockey and must be accompanied by the jockey's fee for a riding mount, if not already paid and any other fees due.

14. Omissions or errors in the starting declaration will render the owner or person making it subject to a fine at the descretion of the Stewards. Every person running a horse in colours other than those registered in his own or assumed name, without submitting, not later than two days before the race, a written declaration of the colours which will be used, will be fined Rs. 20 in respect of each horse so ran.

15. Owners entering at the meeting and whose entries amount to not less than Rs. 25 will receive one ticket for the meeting. Owners whose entries do not amount to Rs. 25, will receive a day ticket only for the day on which their horses are engaged. Owners tickets are not transferable.

16. All telegrams must be confirmed by letter in accordance with Rule 54.

NOTICE.

1. Ten per cent. of Totalizator to go to the Fund.

2. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Bangalore Races, Richmond Road, Bangalore.

H. DONNE,
Secretary.

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Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 16th February 1912.*

THE TURF.

LINGFIELD.

THE meeting opened under very sloppy and misty conditions and the card was run off to a rather sparse gallery. Fields were small and the racing was not over interesting. Results :—

GREENHURST SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. E. Arbuthnot's King's Cure, by King's Courier—Kreuzbrunn, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb. S. Avila 1
Mr. S. Bletsoe's Denton, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... H. Bletsoe 2
Mr. Yates's Lord James, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... E. Ward 3
BETTING: 15 to 8 on King's Cure, 2 to 1 agst. Denton, 20 to 1 Lord James.
Won by eight lengths; same between second and third.

GUEST HALL SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. Faber's Barton II., by Lochinvar, dam's ped. unknown, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. Piggott 1
Mr. E. P. Astley Arlington's Ra, aged, 12st. ... ... Butchers 2
Mr. C. Pulley's Cephee, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. J. Hare 3
BETTING: 7 to 4 on Barton II., 2 to 1 agst. Ra, 100 to 6 Cephee.
Won by six lengths; a bad third.

SOUTHERN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. T. Hartington's Sentry, by Scout—Alys, aged, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Tighe 1
Mr. H. Watson's Little Brother, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. A. Smith 2
Mr. R. Gore's Chessington, aged, 11st. 12lb. Piggott 3
Also ran: Mystical (Mr. G. Poole); Bruton (Trudgill); Derryroe (Gilligan); Sandown (Walkington); Highstep (W. Downes).
BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Bruton, 3 to 1 Little Brother, 100 to 30 Chessington, 6 to 1 Mystical, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by five lengths; bad third.

FEBRUARY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 160sov.; second 10sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Baylis's Wise Cre, by Love Wisely—Gadfly, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb.... Mr. Drake 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Aliquando, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... Piggott 2
Mr. W. Ewart's Adonis III., aged, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Clancy 3
Also ran: Grey Coronet (C. Morgan); Red Sorrel (A. Escott); Te Whiti (Mr. S. Brawn).
BETTING: 3 to 1 Red Sorrel, 4 to 1 each Adonis III. and Grey Coronet, 4½ to 1 Aliquando, 5 to 1 Wiseacre, 20 to 1 Te Whiti.
Won by a length; a bad third.

PAST AND PRESENT NAVAL AND MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs; second 20sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. W. Macneill's Foolhardy, by Saintfoin—Retire, aged, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Sykes's Wand, aged, 12st. 6lb. Capt. de Crespigny 3
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Foolhardy, who won by a distance.

GRAVETYE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Trimmer's Slave of the Ring, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... ... W. Earl 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Santee, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.... Avila 2
Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's Asteroid, 5yrs., 11st 2lb. ... ... Mr. H. T. Dake 3
Also ran: Oigond, (Mr. A. Fitzgerald); Lady Disdain III, (E. Ward); Sunshine (Trudgill); Halley (Walkington); M Martini (A. Avlin).
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Asteroid, 5 to 2 Slave of the Ring, 3 to 1 Santee, 8 to 1 Oigondi, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; a bad third.

Bright Sunshine gave a pleasant tinge to the happy valley on Saturday, and the executive could rejoice on a particularly good all-round attendance, although from no fault of their own fields on the previous day had ruled small. The going was again on the heavy side. Results :—

THE UNITED KINGDOM HUNTERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.
Mr. C. Leveson-Gower's b m Violet Charlesworth, by Juggler or Mimic—False Tooth, aged, 11st. ... Mr. H. Drake 1
Mr. J. Mackay's Watershield. 6yrs., 11st. Owner 2
Mr. J. Ryan's Strangegate, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. Mr. Ussher 3
Also ran: Captain E. de Crespigny's Kineton aged, 11-0 car. 11-1, Mr. Fitzgerald); Mr. H. S. Watson's Bartholomew (aged, 10-12, Mr. A. Smith); Mr. T. L. Walker's Miss Avon (aged, 10-7 Captain V. Beatty); Mr. G. Phipps-Hornby's Tartary, (aged, 10-0, Mr. P. Roberts); Mr. J. W. King's No Limit (6yrs., 10-0, (car. 10-4, Mr. M. B. Bletsoe).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Violet Charlesworth, 9 to 2 Miss Avon, 5 to 1 Bartholomew, 6 to 1 each Watershield and Strangegate, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

THE SURREY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 7sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Bradford's b g Caldwell, by Royal Sovereign—Eleanor, 4yrs. 11st. 2lb. ... B. Roberts 1
Mr. A. Arlington's Ra, aged, 12st. ... G. Butchers 2
Mr. E. Woodland's No Song, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. G. Clancy 3
Also ran: Mr. R. Prior's Quality Street, (aged, 11-3 E. Driscoll); Lady Torrington's MacDougal, (6yrs., 10-11, Lord Torrington); Mr. J. Baylis's Dandaloo, aged, 10-11 (C. Russell); Mr. C. Fearn's Kel d'Or, (4yrs., 10-2 J. Hare).
BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Ra and Caldwell, 7 to 1 each the others.
Won by three lengths; a head separated second and third.

THE LINGFIELD SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 160sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. Arbuthnot's b c King's Cure, by King's Courier—Kreuzbrunn, 6yrs. 12st. 11lb. ... ... S. Avila 1
Capt. Powell's Glen Heston, 6yrs., 10st. 13lb. ... ... A. Kenny 2
Mr. R. Gore's Chessington, aged, 12st. 7lb. E. Piggott 3
Also ran: Mr. Yates's Chasseur, (aged, 10-12, E. Ward); Mr. Goad's Irish Wisdom, aged, 10-10 (S. Tighe); Mr. E. Woodland's Honore II., (aged, 10-0 W. Rogers).
BETTING: 5 to 4 on Chessington, 4 to 1 agst. Glen Heston, 9 to 2 King's Cure, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; a bad third.

THE GENTLEMEN RIDER'S HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs., and 2 sovs. to second; winners extra. 2 miles.
Mr. H. Trimmer's b g Slave of the Ring, by Slave—The Great Ruby, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. H. Drake 1
Mr. Malcomson's Poet Laureate, 4yrs., 11st. Mr. Ussher 2
Mr. Mackay's Ampanam, aged, 11st. 6lb. Owner 3
Mr. F. Wilmot's Cosy, 6yrs. 11st. 12lb. ... Owner 0
BETTING: 11 to 8 on Slave of the Ring, 15 to 8 agst. Poet Laureate, 8 to 1 Ampanam, 20 to 1 Cosy.
Won by three lengths; a bad third.

THE NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Maher's b g Ballymacad, by Laveno—Ballymacarney, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... J. Walsh jun 1
Mr. J. Lyon's Wad, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... E. Driscoll 2
Capt. M. Hughes's Pontefous, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... C. Kelly 3
Also ran: Mr. P. Cullinan's Miss Clytie, (6yrs., 11-10, E. Trudgill); Captain de Crespigny's Riviera, (6yrs., 11-6, Mr. Fitzgerald).
BETTING: 11 to 4 on Ballymacad, 9 to 2 agst. Miss Clytie, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by twelve lengths; two lengths separated second and third.

THE HEVER HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Aitken's b f Oxeye, by Hastings—Donnade Ora, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb. .. H. Leader 1
Mr. T. Miss's Some Night, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. A. Escott 2
Mr. E. A. Woodland's Baker's Lad, 6yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... ...S. Walkington 3
Also ran: Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, (aged, 11-3 E. Piggott); Mr. E. Leveson-Gower's Vol-au-Vent, (aged, 10-3 Mr. H. Drake); Mr. L. Homan's Very Sweet, (5yrs., 10-4 John Kelly); Mr. J. Kelly's Certsale, (4yrs., 9-12 J. Cockerham).
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Some Night, 11 to 2 agst. Vol-au-Vent, 8 to 1 each Oxeye and Certsale, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length and a half divided second and third.

BIRMINGHAM.

The Bromford Bridge executive cannot be said to have been favoured in the matter of weather on the 12th instant. Their grievance was not on account of frost or snow, but a drizzling rain, which was to the general discomfort of an average attendance. Incidents there may have been, amusing and otherwise but the sport in the main was practically featureless, and, for the most part, deadly dull. Results :—

SUTTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.
War Paint (Mr. D. Rogers) and Cynique (Ryan) started, but both fell and after being remounted repeatedly refused, and the race was declared void.

STAYERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 8?sovs. About 3 miles 3 furlongs.
Mr. H. Peel's Althrey, by Marcion—Etincelle, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... T. Goswell 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Glenside, aged, 12st. 2lb.... Newey 2
Also ran: Fetlar's Pride (Mr. Drake); unshipped jockey.
BETTING: 7 to 4 on Fetlar's Pride, 4 to 1 agst. Althrey, 4½ to 1 Glenside.
Althrey won by three lengths.

YARDLEY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. W. Parrish's Connie Edias by Forfarshire—Simony Maiden, aged, 11st. 3lb. H. Pike 1
Mr. L. Beauchamp's B. and S., 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... J. Hunt 2
Mrs. Carew's Sore Toes, aged, 12st. 9lb. ... Chadwick 3
Also ran: Merrythought (Mr. Gunter); Golden Ray (Mr. J. Anthony); Prince Dousel (Dainty); Simple Ned (W. Payne).

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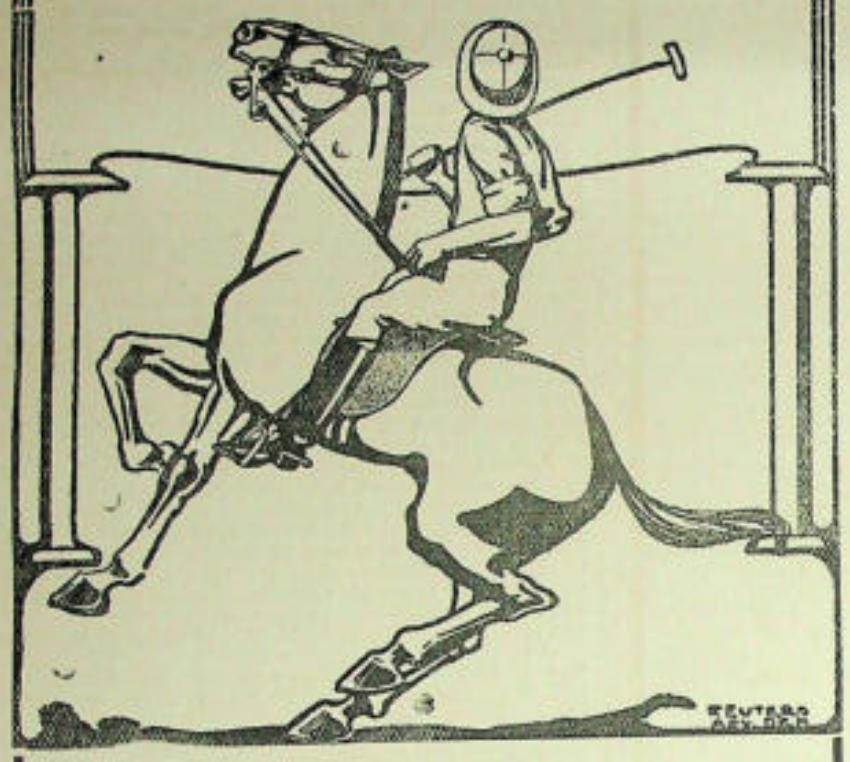

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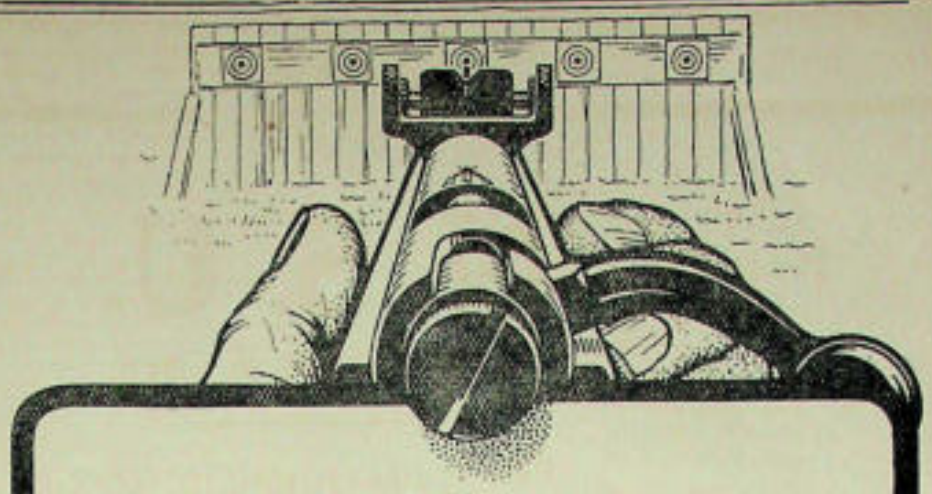

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In England and the Colonies open sights on military rifles have been practically entirely dropped in favour of aperture sights fitted at the back of the bolt. The improvement in shooting has been very pronounced. Aperture sights for service rifles are coming into gradual use in India, and every competitor who would be a winner should have his rifle fitted with the B.S.A. No. 9c (1912) sight, or with the B.S.A.-Martin or the B.S.A.-Parker sight on the B.S.A.-Tippins Mounting.

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Thremhall (G. Lyall, fell); Pin Money (Smyth); Early Closing (Mr. Drake).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Early Closing, 5 to 1 Store Toes, 7 to 1 each Golden Ray and Connie Ediss and Simple Ned, 10 to 1 the others.

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

RUGELEY SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Jickling's Lord Cork, by Donovan—Bonnie Lassie, aged, 11st. 12lb ... Mr. Drake 1
Mr. Eric Platt's Calliope, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. W. Payne 2
Mr. J. W. Pullen's Tiptree Heath, aged, 11st. 12lb ... ... Newey 3

BETTING: Evens Lord Cork, 2 to 1 agst. Calliope, 4 to 1 Tiptree Heath.

Won easily by six lengths; twelve lengths between second and third.

COVENTRY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Lady Nelson's Periwinkle II. by Perigord—Flower, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Dainty 1
Mr. H. Whitworth's Mill Flower, aged, 10st. ... ... Hehir 2
Mr. J. Legge's Go Ahead, aged, 10st. ... G. Lyall 3

Also ran: Bantry Bay (Mr. J. R. Anthony, fell); Simon off (Mr. Drake); Childe's Gloom (J. Kelly); The Kirk (H. Bletsoe); Featherstone (J. Walsh); Lydia Divine (W. Smith, fell).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Periwinkle II., 4 to 1 Bantry Bay, 5 to 1 Simonoff, 7 to 1 Lydia Divine, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a bad third.

SALTLEY STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Maher's Ballymacad, by Laveno—Ballymacarney, 5yrs., 12st. 8lb. ... J. Walsh, jun 1
Mrs. Hollin's Mavourneen's Gift, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... ... L'Estrange 2
Capt. Paynter's Secret Joy, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. Lees 3

Also ran: New Salt, Rosa Canena, Wavespray, Bull Rush II.

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Ballymacad, 11 to 4 agst. New Salt, 8 to 1 Mavourneen's Gift, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

Dull and dreary conditions again prevailed for the concluding stage of this meeting, and if fields showed some improvement, the character of the racing was in no way exciting. Results:—

SMALL HEATH SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Barrs's Hackler's Beauty, by Hackler—Killiney II., 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. W Payne 1
Mr. Millings's Jane Shore, 4yrs, 10st. 10lb. Rollason 2
Capt. Jickling's Custom House, aged, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Dainty 3

Also ran: Princess Walmsgate (J. Burn); Visitor (G. F. Wilson); Pearl wave (H. Pike).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Hackler's Beauty, 3 to 1 Pearl Wave, 7 to 2 Visitor, 6 to 1 each Custom House and Jane Shore, 10 to 1 Princess Walmsgate.

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

HARBORNE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 80sovs. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. L. Beauchamp's Celtic King, by Queen's Birthday—Julia Mannering, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... J. Hunt 1
Mr. W. Barrs's Mint Tower, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... W. Payne 2
Mr. Rooney's Pinkeen, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... Harper 3

Also ran: Quixotic (Bennison); Waveless (H. Smyth); Seaf Cake (Footitt, ran out); Aftermath (Newey); Nereus (Hehir.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Quixotic, 3 to 1 Mint Tower, 5 to 1 Celtic King, 6 to 1 Pinkeen, 8 to 1 Waveless, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by six lengths; a neck between second and third.

WARWICKSHIRE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs. 3 miles.

Capt. de Winrt's Quinton, by Blairfinde—Greenshank, aged 10st. 9lb. ... I Anthony 1
Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Couvrefeu II., aged, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. Freke's Radyr, aged, 10st. ... W. J. Smith 3

Also ran: Uncle Sam IV. (Mr. Drake, fell).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Uncle Sam IV., 3 to 1 agst. Quinton, 4 to 1 Couvrefeu, 20 to 1 Radyr.

Won by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Jickling's Stoke Boy, by Bingley, dam's pedigree unknown, aged, 12st. 5lb ... ... J. Reardon 1
Mr. J. Pullen's Myrmidon, aged, 11st. 4lb. G. Lyall 2
Mr. G. Reed's Royal Guide, aged, 11st. 8lb. F. Reed 3

Also ran: Tailby (G. Smith, fell)); Kilballyown (Newey, fell).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Kilballyown, 7 to 4 Stoke Boy, 6 to 1 Royal Guide, 8 to 1 Myrmidon, 10 to 1 Tailby.

Won by six lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD STEEPLECHASE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Upton's Brother-in-Law, by Eastbope—Be Canny, 10st. 8lb. ... Houlihan 1
Mr. H. Whitworth's Ward Union, 10st. 8lb. Hehir 2

Also ran: Knockroe (10-8, H. Bletsoe); Roxavil (C. Kelly); Phidias (G. Lyall); Caustic (Burford); Lord Mac (Smyth).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Roxavil, 3 to 1 agst. Ward Union, 6 to 1 Lord Mac, 8 to 1 the others.

All the starters except Brother-in-Law fell, but Ward Union was remounted, and completing the course was placed second.

GRAVELEY MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. L. Beauchamp's Deche, by Eager—Dissipation m, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... J. Hunt 1
Mr. G. Aston's Dolans Pride, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. G. Aston jun. 2
Capt. Holland's Royal Conjuror, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... W. Payne 3

Also ran: Guards (G. Lyall); Alcyon (Griffin); Diavolette (G. F. Wilson).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Deche, 7 to 4 Guards, 8 to 1 the others.

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

WARWICK.

The meeting opened on Wednesday the 14th instant, in wet, dreary weather. The course was very sticky, but fairly good fields and, except in two races, close finishes rewarded the good attendance. Results:—

BUDBROOKE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Davies's Delnadamph, by St. Serf—Risely, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... C. Kelly 1
Mr. H. Stokes's McKittridge, aged, 11st ... T. O'Brien 2
Mr. Bletsoe's Round Hay, 6yrs., 11st. Mr. F. A. Brown 3

Also ran: Dick Bell (Trudgill); Menco (S. Childs); Hot Roll (Brady).

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Delnadamph, 7 to 1 agst. Dick Bell, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a bad third.

UPTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles 150 yards.

Mr. M. Molloy's Ante, by Perigord—Rosie Sharp, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Hall 1
Mr. B. Bletsoe's Denton, aged, 11st. 12lb. Mr. F. A. Brown 2

Also ran: Tailby (G. Smith, fell); Cottesmore (Mr. Wynter, fell).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Denton, 9 to 2 agst. Ante, 5 to 1 Tailby, 50 to 1 Cottesmore.

Won by three-parts of a length.

COUNTY HURDLE RACE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Barrs's The Mink, by Cecil Winkfield—Minting Maid, 6yrs., 10st. 3lb. I. Anthony 1
Mr. Brace's Tip and Run, aged, 10st. 12lb. Dainty 2
Mr. F. Stern's Peterloo, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. H. A. Brown 3

Also ran: Miss Picton (Mr. Drake); The Alant (G. F. Wilson); Pinkeen (H. Pike); Little Music (Piggott); Lady Lincoln (Mr. Chamberlain); Oakmere (G. Dalier).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Little Music, 7 to 2 Pinkeen, 9 to 2 Peterloo, 7 to 1 each Miss Picton, The Alant and Oakmere, 8 to 1 The Mink, 100 to 8 the others.

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

AVON SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 75sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. Manning's Walley, by King's Messenger—Thunia, 5yrs., 12st. ... W. Payne 1
Mr. C. A. Brown's Torquemada, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. F. A. Brown 2
Mr. Cundell's Cecil, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... Rennison 3

Also ran: Can't Sing (J. Hunt); Royal Jester (G. F. Wilson).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Walley, 8 to 1 each Can't Sing and Torquemada, 100 to 8 Royal Jester, 20 to 1 Cecil.

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

STEWARDS' MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles 150 yards.

Mr. F. Bibby's Foxhill, by Henry VIII.—Grausha, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb.... Mr. J. Anthony 1
Mr. Stokes's Old Faithful, aged, 11st. 11lb. Wall 2
Mr. P. Cullinan's Miss Clytie, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... Trudgill 3

Also ran: Chief Recorder (Mr. Adamthwaite); Lolman (Houlihan); Swansea (S. Jones); Dusty Maid (W. Smith); Rabinstein (Lyons); Wad (L. Morgan); Toma (C. Kelly).

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Forkhill, 6 to 1 agst. Wad, 10 to 1 Miss Clytie, 100 to 7 Old Faithful, 25 to 1 the others.

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

CHANDLER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.

Mr. D. Fater's Black Watch II., by Waban—dam of Enthusiast, aged, 10st. F. Dainty 1
Mr. R. Cartwright's Wychwood, aged, 11st. 12lb. Mr. J. R. Anthony 2

Also ran: Fetler's Pride, (Mr. H. Drake, fell), Kilkeel (Mr. H. Ussher); Derrick II. (F. Lyall, fell); Lassington (Brady).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Kilkeel, 7 to 4 agst. Fetler's Pride, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head. Kilkeel and Lassington went the wrong course.

The early morning promise of a fine day on the 15th were not fulfilled, inasmuch as a cold drizzling rain set in an hour or so before racing, and continued intermittently throughout the afternoon. Despite these dismal conditions, the attendance

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showed but little falling off, and the racing proved interesting enough in its way. Results:—

COVENTRY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles 150 yards.

Mr. G. S. Davies's Dodger II., by Ishmael—dam by Karolyi, aged, 11st. 6lb. ... C. Kelly 1
Mr. H. C. Nelson's Simon the Diver, aged, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Hall 2
Mr. C. Leveson-Gower's King Pepper, aged, 12st. ... ... Tighe 3

Also ran: Tailby (aged, 12-7, J. W. East, fell); Myrmidon (aged, 11-4, Newey, fell.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dodger II., 3 to 1 King Pepper, 4 to 1 Myrmidon, 5 to 1 Simon the Diver, 10 to 1 Tailby.

Won by twenty lengths; a bad third.

LAMMAS SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 60sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Woodland's Miss Nick, by Teufel—Theresa, aged, 11st. ... ... Earl 1
Mr. W. F. Stratton's S.S. Baltic, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Newey 2
Sir W. Nelson's Mrs. Wiggs, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... ... J. East 3

Also ran: Beautiful Maud (aged, 11-0, G. Duller); Branding Iron (aged, 11-4, W. Smith); Dinmont (6yrs., 11-0, H. Bletsoe)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Miss Nick, 5 to 2 agst. S. S. Baltic, 7 to 1 Mrs. Wiggs, 10 to 1 the others.

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

WATERGALL FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Barton's Etrick, by Symington—Primrose Queen, 12st. 11lb. ... Johnson 1
Mr. Hunter's Duchesne, 12st. 6lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. T. Hall's Hardyburg, 11st. 9lb. ... F. Norris 3

Also ran: Flicker (Earl); Tagua (Footitt); Worcester Belle (J. Lyall); Mimbar (Mr. P. Roberts).

BETTING: Evens Duchesne, 6 to 1 each Hardyburg, and Mimbar, 8 to 1 the others.

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

CORINTHIAN HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. W. F. Stratton's Durrain, by Darnley—Vespidae, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. G. Sanday's Iman, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Drake 2
Mr. W. Rees's King Colour, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. J. R. Anthony 3

Also ran: Springtime II. (Mr. H. Brown); Nereus (Mr. S. Brown); Vertoi (Mr. Roberts).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. King's Colour, 3 to 1 Springtime II., 3½ to 1 Iman, 5 to 1 Durrain, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a bad third.

RAMSFORD STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—Of 80sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. F. Bibby's Mount Hecla, by Hackler—Broomounts Pride, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Mr. E. A. Wightwick's Kolo, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... T. Morgan 2
Lord Coventry's Vox, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... Houlihan 3

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Mount Hecla, 15 to 8 agst. Kolo, 6 to 1 Vox.

Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

LEAMINGTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 95sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. J. Lucy's Celerity, by Speed, dam by Geologist—Mitherless Bairn, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Mrs. H. M. Hollins's Terminal, aged, 12st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. P. Robert 2
Mr. C. L. Mackean's Henry Prince, aged, 10st. 8lb. ... ... A. Newey 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Terminal, 11 to 4 agst. Henry Prince, 3 to 1 Celerity.

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

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

WHILE in the Rugby international match at Twickenham England registered five tries against Ireland, at Dublin in the Association contest between the same countries England scored six goals. Whereas, however, in the Twickenham game the representatives of the Sister Isle failed to make any reply, at Dublin they succeeded in obtaining one goal and on several other occasions came desperately near reducing the balance against them. Still all round the England eleven showed distinctly finer football than their opponents, the disparity between the contending sides being very pronounced after change of ends. Fleming who came into the team consequent upon Jeffries of Everton—originally selected as partner to Simpson on the right wing—being unable to travel with the rest of England on Thursday afternoon, seized the opportunity to register three of the goals and the others came from Holley, Freeman, and Simpson. Last year when so much was expected from the association of Simpson and Fleming, the latter greatly disappointed expectations, and upon the occasion of the match with Scotland he was passed over in favour of Stewart of Newcastle. After his success yesterday the Swindon man must be regarded as certain of his place in the eleven against Wales, and will doubtless also partner Simpson in the contest with Scotland. Ireland, it is only fair to mention, had to find substitutes for four of the men originally chosen to play against England, and they suffered a big handicap in the disablement of Thompson after half-time. The severe defeat inflicted upon them is matter for some regret, seeing that they drew with England at Belfast two years ago and at Derby last season put up a capital fight. Ireland have now met England thirty-one times and have been beaten on twenty-eight occasion. Their first victory over England is still a thing of the future.

Although compelled to take the field without Crompton, Bradshaw, or Simpson, all of whom were appearing for England at Dublin, Blackburn Rovers just managed to pull through against Liverpool and thus retain their position at the head of the First League. They are, however, closely pressed by Everton, who—also with a weakened side—overcame Sheffield United by the odd goal in five. Newcastle United, on the other hand, although at the beginning of the year possessed of a substantial lead over all their rivals, continue to show such disappointing form that their last four engagements have yielded them only one point out of a possible eight. Strongly contrasted, fortune attended the efforts of the two London clubs yesterday. Tottenham Hotspur, journeying to Bury, appeared, after their achievement in drawing at Blackburn, fairly certain of victory, but went down before the club that in the course of twenty-two previous encounters had gained only two successes. While Hotspur thus greatly disappointed their supporters, Woolwich Arsenal at Plumstead winning by 3 to 0, took a handsome revenge upon Bolton Wanderers for the defeat inflicted upon them in the Cup-tie at Bolton a few weeks ago.

Saturday's results among the leading clubs of the Second Division of the League brought about a startling change in the position of affairs. Losing to Glossop, who had previously won only one match, Derby County dropped from first to third place, Chelsea with a fine victory over Grimsby Town assuming the leadership, a position they have not before occupied this season. Burnley won at Nottingham and are now second—a point behind Chelsea with a equal number of matches played. A capital win over Gainsborough Trinity enabled Clapton Orient to become fourth on the list, while Fulham are now eighth. Of all the clubs they accomplished the best performance in winning at Hull. Previous to that reverse Hull City had not suffered defeat in a League match on their own ground.

In the Southern League the great events were the defeat of Swindon at reading and the success of Queen's Park Rangers at Brentford, results which take the London team to within a point of the champions at the head of the competition. After Reading's victory over Aston Villa in their replayed cup-tie the eleven might be regarded as equal to anything, but Swindon possess such exceptional ability that the Berkshire team's win came quite as a surprise. Swindon had not lost a match since the first Saturday this year, and no doubt the absence of Fleming, playing for England, had something to do with their inability to score after getting sixty-six goals in twenty-four league matches. Reading's superb defence caused the overthrow of the Villa, and it pulled the side through on this occasion. This was not the only match in which the influence of the cup-ties was felt, for Crystal Place lost at home to Stoke after being only a goal to the bad in three and a half hours' football with Sunderland, while Northampton lost at Plymouth and West Ham United, victorious over Middlesbrough on Thursday, gained the most handsome success of the day at New Brompton.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	26	14	6	6	39	27	34
Everton ...	25	14	4	7	33	24	32
Newcastle United...	25	13	4	8	47	37	30
Sunderland ...	26	10	9	7	44	40	29
Sheffield Wednesday	25	11	6	8	49	30	28
Middlesbrough ...	24	11	6	7	41	26	28
West Brom. Albion	24	11	5	8	31	27	27
Aston Villa ...	25	10	7	8	50	42	27
Manchester United	25	10	6	9	32	36	26
Bradford City ...	24	10	5	9	27	25	25
Tottenham Hotspur	24	9	6	9	39	33	24
Bolton Wanderers...	25	11	2	12	38	38	24
Woolwich Arsenal...	25	9	6	10	38	38	24
Notts County ...	24	10	3	11	24	45	23
Sheffield United ...	24	9	4	11	33	34	22
Preston North End	25	8	5	12	26	41	21
Oldham Athletic ...	24	8	4	12	33	43	20
Liverpool ...	25	8	4	13	33	42	20
Manchester City ...	24	5	7	12	30	43	17
Bury	25	3	5	15	17	35	11

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Chelsea ...	25	15	5	5	41	22	35
Burnley ...	25	14	6	5	53	28	34
Derby County ...	24	14	5	5	52	21	33
Clapton Orient ...	24	14	3	7	41	26	31
Hull City ...	24	13	5	6	42	34	31
Barnsley ...	24	11	8	5	31	18	30
Wolverhampton W.	25	11	6	8	39	23	28
Fulham ...	25	12	3	9	44	31	27
Grimsby Town ...	26	10	7	9	35	31	27
Bradford ...	24	8	8	8	30	28	24
Blackpool ...	25	9	6	10	25	31	24
Notts Forest ...	24	9	5	9	26	26	23
Huddersfield Town	24	8	6	10	34	38	22
Stockport County ...	24	6	7	11	27	33	19
Birmingham ...	25	7	5	13	34	47	19
Leeds City ...	26	8	3	15	35	56	19
Bristol City ...	25	7	4	14	26	43	18
Leicester Fosse ...	24	6	5	13	20	46	17
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	24	5	8	13	19	44	14
Glossop ...	24	2	9	13	17	38	13

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon ...	25	18	2	5	66	32	38
Queen's Park Rangers	25	16	5	4	43	21	37
Plymouth Argyle ...	24	14	5	5	40	18	33
Northampton ...	24	13	6	5	47	28	32
Millwall	25	9	9	7	44	35	27
Reading	24	9	8	7	28	27	26
Crystal Palace ...	22	10	5	7	47	24	25
Watford	25	8	9	6	34	34	25
Brighton and Hove ...	24	10	5	9	47	27	25
Coventry City ...	24	11	3	10	40	34	25
Norwich City ...	25	9	6	10	26	37	24
Bristol Rovers ...	23	7	8	8	23	30	22
West Ham United ...	24	8	5	10	39	40	21
Stoke	23	8	5	10	27	41	21
Brentford ...	25	7	6	12	38	48	20
Luton	24	5	9	10	27	35	19
Exeter City ...	25	6	7	12	33	46	19
Southampton ...	25	5	7	13	29	47	17
Leyton	23	3	6	14	16	47	12
New Brompton ...	24	3	6	15	15	58	12

THE 'VARSITY MATCH.—Some capital football was seen at Queen's Club on Saturday when Cambridge beat Oxford in an exciting finish by 3—1. Cambridge played clever football throughout, but they were a trifle lucky to win by a margin of two goals.

Oxford scored first in the first two minutes of the game, and the scores were level with less than three minutes to go. Then Cambridge got an unexpected goal, and almost with the last kick of the match Woosnam again beat the Oxford goalkeeper.

Kerry, the Oxford captain, played a great game at outside left and was perhaps the best forward on the field. The Oxford front line, however, did not combine so well as the Cambridge attack, and it was in this department that the Light Blues showed a marked superiority. Campbell played well at back for Oxford but it was a blunder on his part that enabled Cambridge to score their second goal.

Oxford's first goal came from a fine piece of work by Kerry who quite outpaced Baker, and put in a perfect centre, which Arkwright easily converted. Cambridge equalised soon after from a corner forced by Lee, and admirably placed by Vachell. Farnfield took the final kick, and Scott had no chance of saving.

For the greater part of the second half the play was very even, but with less than three minutes to go Campbell allowed Winterbottom to get away by himself. The outside right slung the ball right in front of Scott, and Dawe had a very easy task to put it in the net. Immediately after some clever combination among the Cambridge inside forwards gave Woosnam his chance, and running between the back, he put the result beyond all doubt.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—Ireland's Association team was hopelessly beaten by England by six goals to one at Dollymount Park Dublin, in a game in which there was not a real thrill from start to finish. The Irishmen were outplayed in every position, Burnison and McCann, the two backs, being particularly weak and unresourceful. The game was played under ideal weather conditions, before 15,000 spectators, and the condition of the ground gave no excuse for poor play.

There was a striking difference in the methods of play. The Englishmen, who had the advantage of height and weight, played a cool, calculating game, and with entire precision throughout. Fleming, who was the best of a brilliant forward line, has never played better. Wedlock was the pick of the halves and Pennington the better back.

The Irish side played a spasmodic and half-hearted game in the opening stages. They dashed about wildly, and ran themselves off their feet to no purpose. Scott was poor in goal until he got real work to do in the second half, when he showed what manner of man he was. Harris was the best of the halves, who did well in the first half. The forwards did not come up to expectations.

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The Englishmen won by 6 goals to 1, but had they let themselves really out in the second half one shuddered to think what the score would have been. The absence of Thompson, of course, meant much to the Irish side, but if I reland mean to beat Scotland radical changes will have to be made. Ireland won the toss and this was taken as a lucky omen by the crowd, who cheered vociferously, but the luck was with the visitors this time, and the opening cheer was the only real enthusiasm displayed during the match.

Freeman inaugurated a beautiful movement, and after thirteen minutes play Fleming scored a good goal, which Scott made a poor effort to save. Holly added another inside two minutes, McCann being at fault. The Irish half backs played sounder after this, and their exertions brought about a goal, Hamill catching a pass from Thompson and rushing through Ireland's only goal. Just before the interval, however, England added a third goal through Fleming.

In the second half the Irishmen fell to pieces. Lacey and Thompson were occasionally prominent on the wings, but there was no real heart thrown into the game. Freeman scored a fourth goal for England, and Thompson was hurt and had to retire. With ten men the Irish game degenerated and Fleming and Simpson scored in the closing stages after Scott had saved shots from all angles.

RUGBY RULES.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—After a tremendously fast and keen game, England beat Ireland at Twickenham by 5 tries (fifteen points) to nothing. There was little extravagance in the reports of the excellence of the Irish forwards. But even forward Ireland were beaten.

The real experts, the men who have played the game and see many a point hidden even to the keenest onlooker who has not been himself a player, say that England have not turned out such a pack for twenty years.

Indeed the best judge I know, a player of great experience, says that there is only one pack in his memory who could have beaten them, the wonderful "All-Blacks": and even they might not have done it. English forwards of late years have been accused of playing too ladylike a game. On Saturday though there was no suspicion of the brutal in their work, they played a terrific game.

Kewney, who came back again, appeared to be stronger, more aggressive, and faster than ever: and Dibble made a perfect leader. Of the rest one can mention nobody in particular, unless you want to mention every one particularly. Besides their great work in the scrum and in the loose, it was delightful to see them 100 per cent. better in the line out than they were against Wales.

Ireland made some fierce rushes, were always triers—though apparently suffering from lack of condition at times. But it is not unfair to them to say that they were outplayed at their own game. Though I was one of many who would have liked to see Pillman playing, everyone must admit that the Selection Committee were entirely right in dropping him for the match, and we entirely wrong in disagreeing with them.

The penalty goal that Lloyd nearly kicked from some five yards behind the half-way line, showed how terribly England might have suffered from anything like offside tactics. Lloyd was both extraordinarily good and disappointing. His kicking into touch last year was a thing to talk about: but on Saturday his length and accuracy in finding touch at any angle and from any position was the absolute limit.

Of the English halves, Pym did his work really well and Coverdale was really good, his hands being splendid: and he gave his passes quickly and always at the right height. Birkett and Poulton were disappointing, as centres, in the first half, but showed fine form in the last twenty minutes.

Brougham scored the try of the match—a try that will become historic, and be quoted for years and years—and Roberts showed that he has great pace and determination and only needs a few decent opportunities—not necessarily sitters—to score tries. Yes; our wings are good enough, thanks very much.

England had the best of the first half, and, though the Irish forwards made many characteristic dashes, they seemed pretty badly done after about twenty minutes. A great chance was spoilt fairly early owing to a bad pass from Birkett to Brougham. A little later Mclvor kicked dead after a fine race with Brougham.

Then came the first try. Roberts followed up at a great pace, collared Hinton as he tried to swerve round, picked up and got over. Fine work. The try was not converted. Just before half-time Lloyd tried a wonderful left-foot drop at goal, and only missed scoring by a very few feet.

Ireland started well in the second half and were always dangerous till Brougham's try came. Brougham got the ball from Macllwaine, swerved past Hinton, and, though checked by the half-tackle, managed to dive over the line as Maclvor got him. It was great. Afterwards England were always winners.

A fine movement, Birkett wide to Roberts, Roberts inside to Poulton, and Poulton inside again to Birkett, ended in the latter scoring. Roberts got over again in the right hand corner, with two men hanging on to him. Poulton scored again just before the finish, after Coverdale had made a brilliant opening.

There was only one bad thing about the English side. They had no one who could make an effort at a place-kick. Though it seems a thousand pities to change the side, England must have a good place-kick for Inverleith.

GOLF.

MID-SURREY *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—In their first match of the Lent term against Mid-Surrey at Richmond, on Saturday, Cambridge University were beaten by 6 games to 3. Mid-Surrey were without the services of H. E. Taylor, the English International, who although a spectator, was not well enough to play. The home side were led by J. S. Worthington, who, showing excellent form, beat H. Gardiner Hill by 4 and 3. Halving the first two holes, Worthington took the lead at the third, from which point the Cantab never succeeded in drawing level. Worthington led by 3 up at the turn. A. C. P. Medrington, the Cambridge secretary, defeated J. E. P. Mellor by 2 and 1. The 'Varsity captain, F. M. M. Carlisle, putted wonderfully well against C. J. Hamilton, with the result that he led by 5 up at the turn, and ultimately won by 6 and 5. Details:—

MID-SURREY.	matches.		CAMBRIDGE.	matches.
J. S. Worthington (4 and 3)	1	H.	Gardiner Hill ..	0
J. E. P. Mellor ...	0	A. C. P.	Medrington (2 & 1)	1
C. J. Hamilton ...	0	F. M. M.	Carlisle (6 & 5)	1
Ingram Owen ...	0	R. H.	Fowler (6 & 4) ...	1
S. J. Obesterton ...	0	C.	Gardiner Hill ...	0
Frank Brown (5 & 4) ...	1	Lord	Castlerosse ...	0
J. Livingston (2 & 1) ...	1	G. M.	Paterson ...	0
V. C. H. Longstaffe (3 & 1) ..	1	F. R.	Walls	0
W. Trask (6 & 4) ...	1	W. K.	West	0
E. D. Elam (2 & 1) ...	1	T. G.	Lloyd	0
Total ...	6		Total ...	3

OXFORD TRIAL MATCH.—Some good form was shown in the Oxford University trial match at Radley on Saturday. D.C. Leng, who beat J. L. S. Vidler by 7 and 6, went out in 38, and hardly made a mistake except for the missing of one or two holeable putts. A. R. Smith played well with all his clubs, and defeated G. D. Forrester by 3 and 2, R. Le Fevre, a freshman this term at Exeter College, beat R. H. Jobson on the last green. The former went round in 80. Jobson was suffering from an accident sustained whilst skating, and could not do himself justice from the tee. The results were as follow:—

A. R. Smith beat G. D. Forrester by 3 and 1.
D. C. Leng beat J. L. S. Vidler by 7 and 6.
R. Le Fevre beat R. H. Jobson by one hole.
S. Henderson beat J. R. Platt by 2 and 1.
J. B. Balfour beat J. P. Younger by 3 and 2.
W. F. McClive beat J. F. Hodges by 4 and 3.
The weather was perfect, and the course was in good order.

ATHLETICS.

A HUNDRED YARDS RECORD.—D. MacMillan, the Cambridge Blue, who last year won the inter-'Varsity 100 yards in even time, and was also first in the 100 for the 'Varsities against Yale and Harvard, on the 14th instant accomplished a grand performance in a strangers' 100 yards, by covering the distance in the wonderful time of 9¼secs., which is equal to British record—A. F. Duffy's performance at Leicester on July 20th 1901. In 1900 and 1901 A. E. Hind, and in 1904 J. Churchill, both old Blues, accomplished similar performances, but it is stated they were assisted by the wind, and got the better of the pistol. MacMillan yesterday had no wind to assist him, and did not get the better of the pistol. He won his heat in 10⅕secs., winning easily by 3 yards, and in the final travelling magnificently, he got home first by fully 2 yards. J. L. Fairrie conceded 2 yards, was second. MacMillan, who hails from Felsted, is just now in best form. Yesterday he had a fine track to run on but was not otherwise favoured.

The race was run in connection with the concluding instalment of the Peterhouse-Fitzwilliam Hall sports in the inter-collegiate competition, the first named college just winning by 4 points —52 to 48. The meeting was a most sporting one, and the score was 45 all when the last event was entered upon.

Football.

LAHORE TRADES' CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE Trades' Football Tournament opened at Lahore on the 27th ultimo, when the Lancashire Fusiliers met the 3rd King's Royal Rifles. The Riflemen went away at the start and drew first blood. The Fusiliers immediately equalised and before half time had put on three more goals. On changing ends, in spite of a stout defence, the Fusiliers put through again. Play then became more even, but try as they might the Riflemen could not score again and the Lancashire Fusiliers won by 5 goals to 1. On the 28th ultimo the 13th Hussars met the King's Regiment, an evenly contested game ending in a pointless draw. This was replayed the following day when the King's Regiment were victorious, they had the upper hand all through and scored a goal in each half.

Last Friday the Connaught Rangers and the South Lancashire Regiment took the field and a fast and interesting game was witnessed. The Rangers did most of the attacking in the first half, but the defence was sound and only one goal was scored. The Lancashires tried hard to equalise but without success. Play in the second half was very level. The Lancashires continued their efforts to score but were unable to get through. The Rangers then got away and scored again—the result of a fine shot by their left wing. The Lancashires were unable to respond and thus retired beaten by 2 goals to nil. The Ferozepore Football team met the 4th King's Royal Rifles on Saturday last; the military eleven were the stronger side and had a comfortable win by 4 goals to nil.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

THE qualifying round of an eighteen hole competition for a prize kindly presented by Lady Jenkins was played off on Friday afternoon. There were twenty-eight entries and the following are a few of the best:—

Mrs. Newman ...	..	...	78 – 6=72
Mrs. T. P. Stewart ...	...	...	79 – 7=72
Mrs. Taylor ...	...	...	87 –15=72
Mrs. Leslie ...	...	...	81 – 8=73
Mrs. Teddie ...	...	...	80 – 6=74
Mrs. Bull ...	...	...	81 – 6=75
Mrs. Martelli ...	...	...	78 – 2=76
Miss. Brodie ...	...	...	90 –14=76
Mrs. Cobbold ...	...	...	82 – 6=76
Mrs. Begg ...	...	...	79 – 2=77

In the second round Mrs. T. P. Stewart beat Mrs. Taylor by 3 up and 1, and Mrs. Leslie beat Mrs. Newman by 6 up and 5. The final was played on Tuesday when Mrs. Stewart beat Mrs Leslie by 3 up and 2 to play.

SCHOOLMASTER—"Why does the giraffe have such a long neck?"

Boy (hopefully)—"Because its head is so far away from its body."

"Tommy, what did you do with that sixpence I gave you for taking your medicine?"

"I bought a bun with half, and I gave Jimmy the other half to drink the medicine for me."

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Hockey.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

By their win over the Rangers on Saturday the Customs have greatly strengthened their position, for they have beaten Sibpur too, and this means four valuable points. The Riversiders have only Calcutta and the Medicals to get over and there should be no difficulty in disposing of both these teams, provided the Customs are at full strength. The match between the Customs and Rangers was a very hard and well contested one, but it was a game of missed opportunities. The Customs won, and on the evening's play deserved their victory, but they were lucky to win by three goals to one. Both teams missed chances of scoring, and it was unfortunate that the Rangers had to play a man short for about ten minutes, A. Lawton putting in a late appearance. The Customs opened well and inside seven minutes scored two goals; but a third was badly missed by Galbraith from a penalty "bully." The Customs led at half time by 2-1 and so far had much more of the play; but during the second half the Rangers attacked oftener and were unlucky in not drawing level. Just before the close the Customs added another goal. The Rangers, who have had more practice, lasted better and of the two sets of players, where all worked hard, Galbraith, Williamson, Bolleau and Lynch for the winners and Smart, Tripp and Rosetti for the Rangers were seen to most advantage. Smart and Bolleau are once more two of the finest forwards in Calcutta, and Williamson is to be complimented in keeping Smart in check The Customs are a very strong team and they would be more popular but for two or three of their supporters, who are anything but sportsmen. Calcutta beat the Pathans by a goal to *nil* on Saturday, but the winners did not give a convincing display. Calcutta are yet trying their new men, and so the team will not be a representative one until three or four more games have been played. Against the Pathans, Collingwood was tried in goal, but he had nothing to test his ability, while there were one or two other changes in the team. Sherman has turned out and there is a rumour that he will play only occasionally. Cole played an excellent game at centre forward, but the other four were erratic in their passing and slow near goal. The Pathans too were not at full strength. The game was very evenly contested and the only goal of the match was netted by Cole ten minutes after ends had been changed.

On Tuesday Calcutta showed marked improvement when they defeated the Oriental Sporting by three goals to *nil*. The latter club, which is composed of Mahomedans, are a very speedy lot, but their great fault is weakness in the circle. The Orientals gave Calcutta a good game, and but for weakness in front of goal would not have been beaten by three goals to *nil*, as on the evening's play there was only a goal's difference between the two teams. The Orientals, it will be recollected, put up a magnificent fight against the Rangers; but in this match too the Mahomedans lost by 4-1 owing to poor shooting.

In Tuesday's match Cole, the Calcutta centre forward, again distinguished himself, while Halliday, a newcomer, also plays excellently and his presence has strengthened the attack considerably. Halliday netted two goals against the Orientals, Cole being credited with the third.

Owing to lack of C.R.A. referees, three or four games have had to be postponed; but this is the fault of the B.H.A. for having more than four League matches on the same day. To provide referees for six matches is asking a little too much, as each game is supervised by two men.

The E.I.R. (Lillooah) team are playing as well as can be expected, but it is a pity that with such a lot of hockey in all the important stations between Howrah and Allahabad, a representative E.I.R. team cannot be got together. Asansol, Jamalpur, Dinapore, Allahabad and Dhanbaid have all of them hockey clubs, but an important station like Howrah, with the head-quarters at Calcutta, cannot turn out an eleven. In the All-India Tournament only those stationed at Allahabad represented the E.I.R., while in the Beighton tournaments here, Jamalpur, Dhanbaid and Lillooah teams compete, and it is a pity a representative E.I.R. team does not enter. The N.W.R. who are the holders of the All-India trophy, are not a picked team from one station, but are a representative railway team, the players being picked from the various stations.

On Tuesday Lillooah beat the Rovers by a goal to *nil*; but the game was too rough to be interesting. Referee Clayton had to warn a player on each side. While the Rangers have played six games, the Medicals have only played two, and later on the Medicals will have a great strain in getting through their engagements, as three or four matches in a week will tell on the players.

The Rangers beat the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday by twelve goals to *nil*, and it looks as if the Chowringhee team are qualifying for the "wooden spoon." The Measurers have obtained a point by drawing with Dalhousie last Tuesday, and the only two teams that have failed, so far, to place a single point to their credit are the Amateurs and the Y.M.C.A. There is a rumour that the Amateurs and the Y.M.C.A. will amalgamate for the Beighton Cup. In the "B" Division the Port Commissioners are going very strong and it would be a pleasure to see this fine team in the Senior Division next year. Appended is the table up to date:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agt.	Pts
Rangers	6	5	1	0	41	6	10
Calcutta	5	4	0	1	15	2	9
Customs	4	4	0	0	8	3	8
M. I. Ry. ...	3	2	0	1	4	0	5
St. Xavier's ...	4	1	0	3	5	3	5
Medicals	2	2	0	0	5	0	4
Sibpur	3	2	1	0	11	4	4
Orientals ...	4	2	2	0	5	8	4
Rovers	5	1	3	1	4	14	3
40th Pathans ...	3	1	2	0	6	7	2
Dalhousie ...	5	0	4	1	3	10	1
Measurers ...	3	0	2	1	2	12	1
Y.M.C.A. (Am.) ...	3	0	3	0	1	9	0
Y.M.C.A. ...	4	0	4	0	0	18	0

THE PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.

The tournament began at Jhelum on Wednesday the 28th February, when two games in the first round were played. The 47th Sikhs met the 45th Sikhs and a good match had been looked forward to and so it proved. The 45th opened well but were driven back and the 47th pressed almost throughout the remainder of the period and stood three goals up at the interval. But on changing ends, the 45th showed splendid form. Within 5 minutes of resuming they had scored two goals and notched the equalising point not long after. Continuing the pressure they scored three more goals and thus won by six goals to three. The cup holders thus retire from the tournament as the result of their first game. The second match was between the 87th Punjabis and 76th Punjabis. This was a well contested game ending in a win for the 76th by 2—1. The first half was pointless, play having been mainly in favour of the 87th. On changing ends the 76th scored a goal and quickly followed this up with a second. Towards the close the 87th made desperate efforts. They put through once but in spite of their endeavours they were unable to equalise.

Two more games were played on Thursday last and both were most interesting. In the first the 37th Dogras met the 15th Sikhs. The initial half was very evenly contested. The Dogras were first to score from a corner and a corner enabled the 15th to equalise not long after. Just before the interval, however, the Dogras got through again. They pressed on resuming and eventually hit a third goal. Then the 15th attacked and after one corner had been unproductive they scored from a second. They kept up the attack but their shooting was poor and the 37th getting away just on time scored a fourth goal and put the issue beyond doubt. Dogras 4 goals; Sikhs, 2 goals. The 36th Sikhs next met the 84th Punjabis and a very level game was witnessed. The score was one all at half time and each team scored a goal in the second period. Extra time was played but though they had plenty of chances neither team could score. The following day a further period of 15 minutes each way was played without result but in an extra period the 84th scored a goal and won the match.

Two other games were also played on Friday. The 33rd met and defeated the 82nd Punjabis by 3 goals to 2 though the issue was in doubt till the very end. The 82nd put up a fine game against their doughty opponents and were first to score. The 33rd got on terms soon after and the interval arrived with the score one all. On resuming the 33rd got through and then the 82nd equalised as the result of a free hit for offside. Play thereafter was fast and exciting and it was not till just on time that the 33rd broke through and scored the winning goal. The game between the 45th Sikhs and 20th Punjabis was won by the 45th by three goals to one. The 20th lost chances at the start and the 45th scored a goal, leading by this margin at the interval. On crossing over the 45th hit a second point. Then the 20th pressed and scored from a corner. Thereafter the 45th asserted themselves and netted the ball once more and try as they might the 20th were unable to get through again.

The second round opened with two games last Saturday. The 37th Dogras played the 76th Punjabis and beat them three to one. Play was up and down all through the first half. The 76th netted the ball twice but both points were disallowed for offside. Eventually they scored a goal and the 37th equalised just before the interval. Up and down play once more on resuming, corners accruing to both teams. From one of these the 37th scored and shortly after another short corner enabled the 37th to register their third goal. The 76th played up all they knew but could not score again and retired beaten 3—1. The game between the 84th Punjabis and 45th Sikhs was an excellent one. At the start the 84th got away and scored; keeping up the pressure they were nearly through again. The 45th conceded a corner and the 84th put the ball through but the point was disallowed for "sticks." Then the 45th got away and scored, but one of their players was offside. The 84th were next prominent and scoring once again led at half time by two to *nil*. Changing ends the 45th had rather the best of the game and managed to equalise before time was called. Extra time was played and the game was very level but eventually the 45th got through and thus won the game by three goals to two.

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Lawn Tennis.

THE BENGAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Appended are complete results to date. Next week we will publish a *résumé* of the meeting.—

SINGLES.

First Round.

F. N. Warden, beat E. R. Gray, 6—1, 6—0.
C. F. Scroope beat B. B. Bhattacharji, 6—0, 6—1.
C. W. A. Halliday beat E. Manning 6—4, 6—2
G. M. Coates beat C. O. Walker, 6—3, 6—1.
F. N. Freeman beat Capt. Watford, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.
S. A. Ahmed beat F. N. Whitely, 6—3, 6—0.
R. Drury-Davies beat G. A. Schumacher, 6—2, 7—5.
R. H. A. Gresson beat T. C. Fowle 6—4, 6—4.
E. R Langley beat A. C. Gupta, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.
C. Carroll beat E. G. Bisseker, 6—3, 6—4.
F. T. Fox beat W. Harris, 6—1, 6—3.
C. M. D. Murray beat N. W. Hewby, 6—2, 6—2.
C. Carey Morgan beat P. N. Sen, 7—5, 6—0.
F. Morris beat C. A. LeMesurier, 6—2, 6—0.

Second Round.

F. N. Warden beat Capt. Aylmer, 6—2, 6—3.
R. H. A. Gresson beat R. Drury-Davies, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.
K. Carey Morgan beat F. Morris, 7—9, 6—4, 6—3.
C. F. Scroope beat C. R. Kelly, 6—0, 6—0.
G. M. Coates beat C. W. A. Halliday, 6—0, 6—1.
C. Carroll w.o. E. R. Langley scratched.
K. N. Sing beat C. H. Cody, 6—0, 6—0.
D. S Shallow beat E. Martelli, 12—10, 6—0.
A. W. Shallow beat A. Weatherhead, 6—2, 6—2.
P. Thorpe beat J. C. Sewell, 6—4, 6—0.
F. T. Fox beat C. N. D. Murray, 3—6, 8—6, 6—1.
S. A. Ahmed beat L. R. Freeman, 6—3, 6—4.
H. N. Hutchinson beat J. Lawrence, 6—4, 6—0.
R. Myles Reese beat F. Binning, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3.
E. W. S. Russell beat W. Irvine, 6—2, 6—8, 6—1.
J. H. Green beat S. R. Arthur, 6—1, 7—5.

Third Round.

H. M. Hutchinson beat P. Myles Reese, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5.
A. W. Shallow beat J. H. Green, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.
C. F. Scroope beat G. M. Coates, 8—6, 6—3.
R. H. A. Gresson beat S. A. Ahmed, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.
F. T. Fox beat C. Carroll, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1.
F. N. Warden beat C. Carey-Morgan, 6—4, 6—3.
D. Shallow beat E. W. S. Russell, 6—0, 6—1.
K. M. Singh beat F. A. Thorpe, 6—0, 6—1.

Fourth Round.

A. W. Shallow beat H. M. Hutchison, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.
C. F. Scroope beat R. H. A. Gresson, 6—2, 6—2.
F. N. Warden beat F. T. Fox, 6—2, 2—6, 7—5.
K. M. Singh beat D. Shallow, 6—0, 6—1.

Semi Finals.

C. F. Scroope beat A. W. Shallow, 6—0, 6—3.
K. M. Singh beat F. N. Warden, 6—1, 6—2.

Final.

To be played to-morrow evening.

DOUBLES.

First Round.

T. C. Fowle and L. R. Freeman beat S. A. Ahmed and H. A. Kim 6—3, 6—4.
C. Carroll and F. Binning beat M. T. Berry and E. W. S. Russell, 6—1, 6—3.
J. H. Green and J. T. Francis beat C. R. Kelly and C. A. Le Mesurier, 6—3, 6—1.
R. H. McCrea and R. A. Campbell beat E. Manning and C. W. A. Halliday, 6—1, 6—2.
B. A. White and A. E. A. Cope beat W. C. Wordsworth and H. W. Newby, 6—1, 6—3.
G. M. Coates and E. P. Jones beat A. G. Gupta and P. N. Sen, 6—1, 6—1.
P. Myles-Reece and A. Weatherhead beat R. Clark and C. P. Beachcroft, 6—2, 6—2.
Capt. Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat E. Martelli and F. Morris, 6—1, 6—3.
F. N. Warden and R. H. A. Gresson beat C. Carey Morgan and E. G. Bisseker, 6—2, 6—2.
C. M. D. Murray and E. Meerza beat W. G. Stewart and W. Irvine, 10—12, 7—5, 6—3.
M. Jacomb Hood and A. C. Jones beat L. E. Kershaw and A. H. Pittar, 7—5, 6—2.
Capt. G. Aylmer and R. Drury Davis beat A. W. and D. S. Shallow, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.
K. M. Singh and F. A Thorpe beat W. B. Heycock and Lieut.-Col. Muspratt Williams, 6—3, 6—1.
F. T. Fox and S Bladen Taylor beat J. and S. Lawrence, 6—0, 6—1.
F. N. Whiteley and E. J. Saunders beat F. A. Emmer and D. A. Clark, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

Second Round.

F. N. Warden and R H. A. Gresson beat Capt. Aylmer and R. Davies, 7—5, 6—8, 6—3.
K. N. Singh and F. A. Thorpe beat T. C. Fowle and L. R. Freeman, 6—2, 9—7.
J. H. Green and J. T. Francis beat R. H. McCrea and R. A. Campbell, 6—4, 6—3.
F. Binning and C. Carroll beat C. M. D. Murray and E. Meerza, 6—1, 6—3.

Capt. Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat F. T. Fox and G. Bladen Taylor, 6—1, 6—3.
G. M. Coates and E. P. Jones beat P. Myles Reese and A. Weatherhead, 6—1, 6—2.
M. Jacomb Hood and O. A. Jones beat B. A. White and A. B. A. Cope, 6—0, 6—2.
H. M. Hutchinson and M. J. Stephens beat F. N. Whiteley and E. J. Saunders, 6—3, 8—6.

Third Round.

Capt. Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat M. Jacomb Hood and C. A. Jones, 6—4, 6—3.
F. N Warden and R. H. A. Gresson beat J. B. Green and J. T. Francis, 5—7, 6—0, 6—2.
K. N. Singh and F. A. Thorpe beat C. Carroll and F. Binning, 6—2, 6—3.
G. M. Coates and E. P. Jones beat H. M. Hutchinson and M. J. Stephens, 6—2, 7—5.

Semi-Finals.

K. M. Singh and F. A. Thorpe beat F. N. Warden and R. H. A. Gresson, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1.
Capt. Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat G. M. Coates and E.P. Jones, 6—2, 7—9, 6—2.

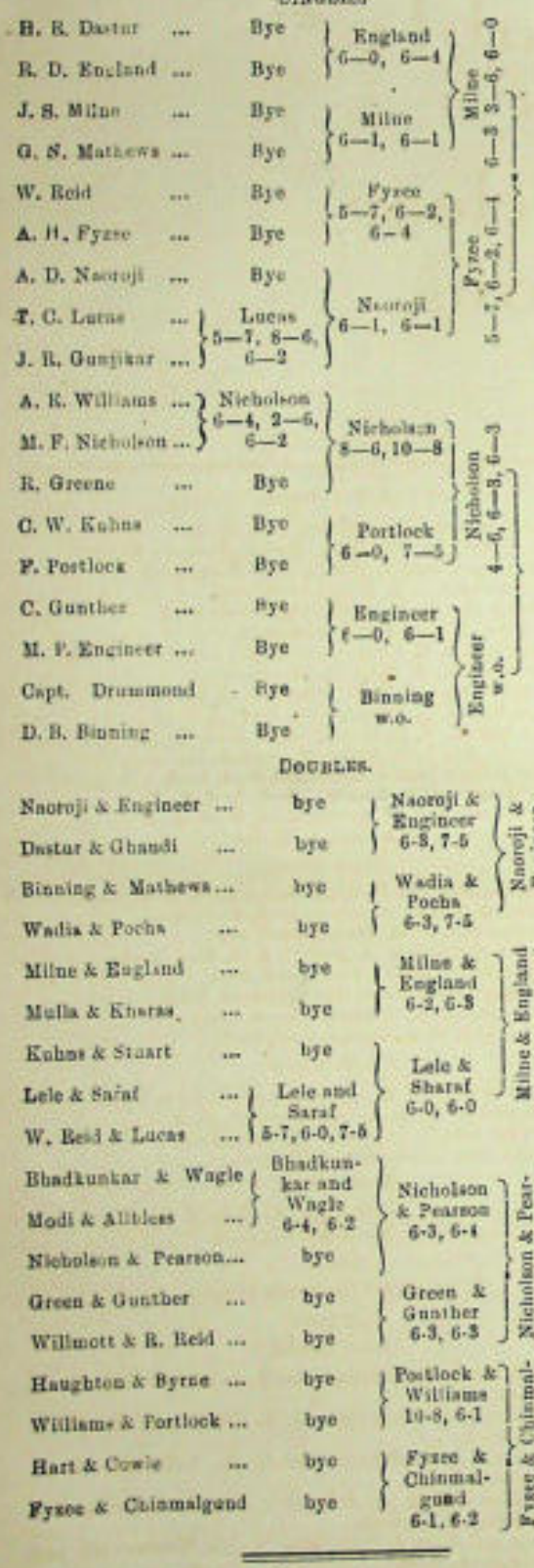
Final.

Capt. Whatford and C. F. Scroope beat K. M. Singh and F. A. Thorpe, 1—6, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, 9—7.

WESTERN INDIA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

APPENDED are results to date :—

SINGLES.



DOUBLES.

Boxing.

FRANCE'S CHALLENGE TO ENGLAND.

I HAVE been watching and waiting during the last few months for any striking expression of opinion on the really remarkable change—amounting almost to a revolution—which has occurred in the sport of boxing during the last few months and I have been more or less watching and waiting in vain, not only for the expression of opinion I was looking for, but even for such a comment on the remarkable studies with which French boxers have come right into the forefront of the game, as would lead one to suppose that anyone had taken any particular notice of them. For many years new critics and followers of the sport have seemed to consider that the only possible rivals to this country's supremacy at one of her greatest national sports must necessarily come either from America or Australia, and have even to some extent admitted a certain degree of superiority to boxers from the States, though while doing so they have at the same time generally appeared to be satisfied that this superiority would only remain a temporary one.

I have already more than once pointed out that the whole secret of the various successes which have of late years more or less established the American claim to the premier position in the boxing world from a championship point of view to be the almost inexplicable way in which so many of our own men have chosen to abandon the old English style of boxing for a wild method which has nothing to recommend it from a scientific method. American boxers have beaten our representatives because they have adopted and practised the old original English style and because they have also, as a rule, been invariably careful to enter the ring thoroughly fit and trained for any bout in which they had to engage. Our own men, with a few notable exceptions, have for some grotesque reasons (I will not say an absolute inability to think clearly) ascribed their defeats to certain peculiarities or habits of their conquerors. They have taken a survey of successful American boxers and have imitated the faults instead of their virtues. It is inconceivable, but it is a fact nevertheless. Let any hard-hitting, butting or boring American visit us, almost ignorant of the very rudiments of the art, but who by virtue of his hitting powers, a few lucky punches, or other causes, happens to win a few victories then will you see a whole regiment of men casting all their previous methods to the winds and going into their contests swinging from all sorts of positions without the slightest attempt at defence other than the crude cover-up which was the only one with which their exemplar was acquainted.

The Coffee Cooler, Frank Craig, won several matches when he first came here, but our men were unable to see that he won these by virtue of his clever footwork, his long reach and the clever use he made of it, his tricky ringcraft, and his two-handed methods. No, all they could see about him was that he had a habit of chewing gum all the time. So they immediately jumped to the conclusion that in this gum-chewing habit lay the real secret of his success, with the result that several of them and of their imitators have gone on chewing gum to this day, without troubling to perfect themselves in any real department of the game. Of late years they have had Jim Driscoll standing forth as a living example of the methods and attendant success of the old and true style, the real *English* style. Yet how many men are there now-a-days who make the slightest attempt to model themselves on Driscoll, either in foot work, methods of delievering a punch, defence, pose, style, or indeed in any single particular? Matt Wells shewed them how the old English straight left could always be made to beat the American crouching style adopted by Freddie Welsh, yet Welsh has to-day far more would-be imitators of his style than has Matt Wells.

Ten years ago, when dealing with the subject at considerably greater length than I am able to do just now, I ventured to say that "I had faith in the future," but I must regretfully confess that the faith I then entertained has since undergone some very serious trials. At the present moment, however, I am feeling a shade more hopeful. The old long established apathy with which English boxers and the English boxing public together were content to accept the victories of American boxers has been more than a little irritating, but I shall be extraordinarily astonished if they rest content with a similar treatment at the hands of French rivals. And yet unless they bestir themselves almost immediately, and bestir themselves very vigorously into the bargain, I am seriously afraid that they will have to put up with considerably worse experiences from the new school of boxers which has arisen so suddenly on the other side of the English Channel. We have been content to regard American boxers, no matter whether these were born in Germany, Italy or Denmark, as our cousins. They speak the same tongue as ourselves and style themselves Americans. So we have come to feel that they were sprung from the same stock as ourselves. We cannot, however, foster such delusion where Frenchmen are concerned. For various reasons we have all along flattered ourselves that Frenchmen would never be able to learn to box. The reasons were absurd as I hope to prove later on, but they were nevertheless existent, and so I feel satisfied that once our somewhat sluggish minds awake to the fact that there are very strong probabilities of France annexing all the leading positions in the sport, we shall see such a wave of determination sweeping over the land as cannot fail to manifest itself in a return to the old days, when our supremacy in the best and greatest of all our national sports was absolutely unquestioned inevitably.

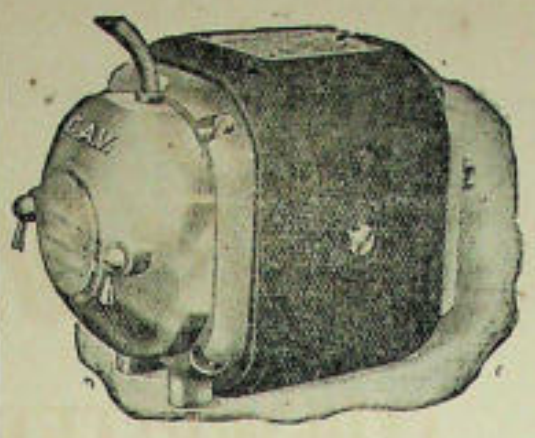
For that Frenchmen are destined to prove the most dangerous of competitors for the world's championships must, I think, be generally admitted. To commence with, boxing is a sport for which they are physically fitted to a degree it astonishes me that no one should have suspected. Their superiority as swordsmen, especially with the foil and rapier, has long been admitted. And if you will only think the matter over, you will, I fancy, admit that the man who is physically adapted to develop into a great swordsman possesses many of the qualities which go to the making of a great boxer. The rules of attack and retreat are very similar. The footwork developed by the one sport will be found highly useful in the practice of the other, while an accurate judgment of distance is of absolutely primary importance in both. The Frenchman, again, is proverbially quick-witted. As a rule more so than the average Briton. Another very important quality for boxing success. Add to these the tremendous enthusiasm with which young France has taken to the game and you will, I feel sure, be compelled to admit that we shall have to put our best foot foremost in all earnest if we are to retain our old superiority.

I have written retain, because I for one am not yet willing to admit that we have lost it absolutely but I am not convinced on recent form that I ought not rather to have written regain. Look at the long list of victories with which French boxers have recently credited themselves. Almost every report one reads of boxing contests in Paris contains the news of a fresh triumph gained by a French boxer—frequently one who is practically an unknown—over an English rival of even fair and sometimes almost first-class reputation.

Carpentier has beaten Sid Burns and our champion Young Joseph in the welter weight division as a wind-up to a really lengthy list of other successes. He recently earned a decision over Harry Lewis, the famous American, and there will not I fear be any sound reasons for laying particularly heavy odds on Jim Sullivan's chances when the two meet at the end of the month. Of course I am hoping to see Sullivan come out on top, but I have an uneasy suspicion that he will have to be at his very best and do all he knows to accomplish the feat. The one quality with which I must confess to have been most surprised is the manner in which these Frenchmen have stuck contests out. Take young Ledoux, for example, in his recent bout with Joe Bowker. Bowker was winning all along the line as cleverly as any Englishman could have wished to see him doing it, but Ledoux never slackened speed or hesitated to come at him for all he was worth. Even had the bout continued on the lines it had been going up to the eighth meeting right into the last round, I feel pretty confident that the French boy would have tried his hardest to win. Like all his compatriots who have taken to the game Ledoux came into the ring as fit as a fiddle. These French boys are always at it. Even when they have no bout in immediate prospect they are always in semi-training—that is to say, they put in a spell of regular practice in the gymnasium, and, what is more, they put in intelligent practice, boxing among themselves and endeavouring to improve not only their stamina, speed, and hitting power, but also their knowledge of the finer parts of the game.

Carpentier, Ledoux, Til, Poesy, Legrand and others are still young and would also appear to be improving at a steady rate. Looking round our English boxers, I can only see Jim Driscoll and Matt Wells whom I should say unhesitatingly were better than the best they have at their respective weights. It is true that they have no-heavy weight at present of any particular note, but if, as seems certain, young Carpentier is destined to develop into one, well, they ought to be able to rest fairly satisfied that they will soon have the best "White Hope" in the world.

It is up to anyone who is at all interested in the sport therefore, and is, in fact, up to every Briton with healthy red blood in his veins, to see that by some means or other, by every means in our power, in fact, that we should at once set about putting our house in order. The French are our very good friends, but we cannot allow them to beat us right out at our own game all round. Our boxers have simply got to be improved very considerably. It has actually come to be a matter of international importance. They must be taught, or must be made to learn for themselves, that they will have to go back to the only correct style, the true English style which was carried to Australia by Jem Mace, taught by him to Larry Foley, and then carried to America by Peter Jackson, Fitzsimmons, Jem Hall, Dan Creedon, Young Griffo, and Bill Murphy (all pupils of Foley or of



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Mace himself) though it is as well to remember that Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers, both Englishmen, born and trained, had previously toured the States and had shown Americans the correct and only style.

There are still a few men in England who can show our rising generation how to box, and there are also not a few who can teach them how to train. But the aspirants must be convinced that the future rests chiefly with them and on their determination to succeed. Those of us who cannot ourselves hope to personally represent our country have also a few duties, by the way—namely to exert all our energies to provide the youngsters with all the tuition and facilities for practice within our powers. For, believe me, it will be a sad day for Great Britain when the only role open to any of her subjects at world's championships matches will be that of spectators.—A. F. Bettinson in *Boxing*.

The Kennel.

COMPLICATIONS OF DISTEMPER.

Complications in distemper are varied both in their form of attack as well as the parts affected. One individual organ or the entire system will be the prey to complications. In so-called head distemper we find in its inception a simple catarrhal inflammation, which quickly develops into a chronic form. That entails every organ of the head. The most common ailment of head distemper, both during and after the attack of the disease, is iritis (an inflammation of the white of the eye). This inflammation, if not checked, leads to ulceration of the iris and will occasionally destroy the eyeball. Again, we frequently find inflammation and opaqueness of the cornea (the pupil of the eye), which will lead to ulceration of the cornea, as well as the mucus membrane, which is technically called ophthalmia. While ophthalmia does not depend on distemper for inception, it is usually a complication of the disease. In nearly all eye troubles there is more or less inflammation, aversion to light, and watery discharge with corresponding pain.

The first treatment, of course, is that of hygiene. Keep the eyes clean and free from matter by using a solution of boric acid. If much pain is present, have your druggist fill the following:—Cocaine sulph., grs. one; aqua dist., drs. three; use one or more drops in the eye as occasion demands. Cocaine is not a remedy or cure, but merely a narcotic. The usual treatment for iritis and ulceration of the cornea as well as opaqueness is the sulph. of atropia. Have the following filled:—Sulph. atropia, grs. three; aqua dist., drs. three, and use one or two drops three or four times a day in the eye. The medical properties of atropia are absorbent, dilutive and slightly narcotic. Used for inflammation it is absorbent, as it is in ulceration.

In opaqueness its action is dilutive, that is, it causes the cornea to open or dissolve, thereby breaking the film beneath the crystalline substance of the pupil of the eye, which is the cause of opaqueness or the shutting off of reflection on the retina.

The use of the yellow oxide of mercury conjointly with atropia will do much to detach the ulcerated growth after it is brought to a head. Take a goodsized pinch of the oxide and rub it up with twice its quantity of vaseline; insert in the eye and gently rub in a circle. In the use of all the mercurial salts care must be taken against dampness and salivation. Good eye lotions are made from sulph. of zinc, sugar of lead, tincture of hydrastis and other drugs. Inflammation and congestion of the brain (meningitis) is a frequent complication in distemper. The old school recommends leeching, cupping, etc. But as distemper is a fever, making a great drain on vitality, I do not advise the drawing of blood. A co-symptom in this complication is fits, from which most persons get the idea that distemper is fits and fits distemper. There is little that the layman can do in any form of meningitis. The ice bag is a handy adjunct, but the best results are obtained from the seton. To apply, first get a needle used by bakmakers and thread with a course piece of hemp, sterile both thoroughly. Next take the skin at the nape of the neck, in the thumb and forefinger, care being taken that you have not taken up any of the neck muscles, run the needle through both sides of the skin and draw the hemp through. Then tie a knot at both ends, draw cord to end of one knot, leave there a day, and then draw to the other end. The idea is to keep the wound open by drawing the cord through it, allowing of suppuration, which will carry off much diseased matter.

Chorea is most frequently an after effect of distemper, and might be classified as a head complication, but it is more generally due to a general affection of the nervous system, and the strain undergone in the ravages of distemper. Strychnine and nux vomica are the two principal agents used to combat this malady, while in the obstinate cases pills composed of the silver nitrates are found beneficial. As these drugs are too deadly to be handled by the novice, I shall not append the dose or receipts.

Pulmonary complications are always a part of canine distemper, ranging from a simple bronchial affection to the more serious pneumonia and pleuropneumonia. The beginning of these dread disorders is the common bronchial catarrh, and if the following is used at once, we may minimize the attack. Have your druggist put you up a syrup of comp. syrups of morphines, and muriates of ammonia, and give according to age and breed of dog. In all cases of threatened bronchial complications, give immediately doses of the muriates of ammonia. For a mature dog, over twenty pounds, the dose is a teaspoonful; smaller dogs and puppies in proportionate doses.

In pneumonia two to five grain doses of quinine and bromide are good. Keep up the strength with fine chopped raw beef, raw eggs and brandy. The bowels should be kept freely moved by the use of castor oil and laudanum. Counter irritants are useful both to the chest and the sides, using either mustard or liniments. When fever is not unduly high the following will be found good. Sweet spirits of nitre, one half ounce; powdered nitre, one dram; spirits mindererus, one-half ounce; antimony wine, one dram, and aqua four ounces. The dose for dogs over twenty pounds is one teaspoonful every three hours; smaller dogs and puppies in proportion. In pleuro-pneumonia, the treatment is more energetic and complicated, requiring such drugs as digitalis, etc., and often the oxygen gases.

Entritis (inflammation of the bowels) and its complication, peritonitis (perforation of the intestines) is the most fatal agent in distemper. The danger is recognized by all breeders. The treatment is to move the bowels as quickly as possible, and without irritating purges. Clysters made for the purpose should be used. After the action, give doses of equal parts of castor oil and sweet oil, either with or parts of castor oil and sweet oil, either the old school, but its action is too drastic. Opiates are used together with True James powders, and for the pains, the tincture of opium is handy in from two to five grain doses. Rest, warmth and an easily digested diet, consisting of broths, is about all that can be done.

Bladder troubles, more particularly diabetes, are frequently brought on by distemper. Podophyllin and colocynth is used as a remedy and for the incessant thirst largely diluted phosphoric acid is used, while the sulphates of iron are beneficial as a general tonic.

Congestion of the liver sometimes occurs, but if taken in time, will readily yield to treatment. Gastritis (inflammation of the stomach) together with its primary cause, indigestion, can be relieved by using the tincture of hydratis (Golden Seal) peptonized in food and feed on easily assimilated matter. The less drugs you use the better.

Paralysis is another result of distemper, and is more spasmodic than chronic. It is seldom general, but confined to one part of the body, usually the hind legs. The treatment is much the same as for chorea, and the same drugs can be used to advantage, except in the case of a bitch in whelp.

Eczema, an affection of the skin, wrongly termed manage, is another ailment due to distemper, as is anaemia (poverty of the blood). These two diseases are dependent on the other in inception; in other words, anaemia will bring on eczema.

Epilepsy (a form of fits) is another fruit of distemper. In fact, there are few diseases to which the dog is heir that cannot be traced to this scourge of the kennels. Those I have mentioned are a few of the principal complications.

THE TURN-SPIT.

The dog-wheel or turn-spit is a relic of the past, and it is presumably safe to say that no turn-spit dogs have been made use of within the memory of living man. Modern methods of cooking meat have enabled us to dispense with the services of the unlucky cur whose daily task it was to enter the tread-mill and keep the joints turning for two or three hours until they were well done. One can readily believe that meat cooked in this fashion was far better than that which is cooked by the ordinary methods of the present time, for it stands to reason that it must have been done more evenly and more gradually, and it was also far better basted; there being no oven doors to open, and the task of basting being one which only the laziest cook would have shirked.

An old woodcut shows very clearly the *modus operandi*. Close to the oak-beamed kitchen ceiling the dog-wheel was fixed, and a cord like a bicycle chain was attached to the axle and carried to the front of the kitchen fireplace, where it was fixed around a small wheel welded to the end of a long rod, to which last the joint was attached. Beneath the joint was placed a large pan to catch the melting fat, and a long-handled ladle, so that the cook could sit at a little distance from the fire and baste the joint in comfort. The turn-spit dog was never allowed to cease from treading the wheel until the meat was done, and after three hours of labour in a hot kitchen the poor brute must have been a moral and physical wreck.

The dog-wheel, it seems, dates from quite early times, for Doctor Caius, founder of Caius College, mentions it in his work on dogs, which was, by the way, the first book on the subject written by an Englishman. He says:—"There is comprehended under cors of the coarsest kind a certain dog in kitchen service excellent. For when any meat is to be roasted they go into a wheel, which they, turning about with the weight of their bodies, so diligently look to their business, that no drudge nor scullion can do the feat more cunningly, whom the popular sort hereupon term turn-spits." There are several stories which show well enough how thoroughly the dogs disliked their task. At an inn near Carmarthen, a dog which was employed as a turn-spit would go off and hide indefinitely if he noticed the cook so much as glance in the direction of the larder, and the patrons of the establishment were thus often deprived of the *piece de resistance*!

A political satire which saw the light in 1705 describes at some length how a demagogue became a "quiet placeman." The verses describe the more or less contented wheel-dogs in the kitchen, eating some bones, the fruits of the day's labour in the turn-spit. Enter a "demagogic cur," who rates them, after the fashion of a stump orator in Hyde Park, for their want of pluck, and so on. He, the demagogue assures them, would prefer to die slowly of starvation rather than perform such debased and menial tasks. Let anyone attempt to put him in the wheel, and what a time there would be for the unlucky adventurer! In the midst of this the cook enters, and:—

"Seeing him among the rest,
She called him very gently to her,
And stroked the smooth submissive cur:
Who soon was hushed, forgot to rail,
He licked his lips, and wagged his tail,
Was overjoyed he should prevail
Such favour to obtain.
Among the rest he went to play,
Was put into the wheel next day,
He turned and ate as well as they,
And never speeched again."

Buffon tells a story of two turn-spit dogs who were employed in the kitchens of the Duc de Lianfort in Paris. These dogs took it in turn to perform their culinary duties, but one day one of them, in a lazy fit, ran off and hid itself, and the other was compelled to take its place. Having finished the task this dog began wagging its tail and barking, until at last it induced some of the scullions to follow it. Leading them to an upstairs garret, it dislodged the lazy dog from beneath the bed and straightway fell upon and killed it!

An incident of the same kind is said to have occurred at the Jesuits' College of La Fleche. One day the dog whose turn it was to work the wheel was nowhere to be to found, and so the cook, in desperation, endeavoured to set the other turn-spit to work, but the latter refused to enter the wheel, and when force was attempted, bit the cook somewhat severely, and ran away. The man was surprised, as the dog was fond of him, and hastened to the college to have the bite cauterised. He returned to his kitchen just in time to see the dog which had bitten him drive the shirker into the wheel, snapping and snarling, and once the dreary task was begun, run off, apparently content!

Ancient anecdotes frequently contain some allusion to wheel-dogs, and a story is told of a Bristol sea-captain, who, owing to his political views, was not looked upon with favour by the inhabitants of that seaport, and for that reason was treated with great inhospitality. Just to give them a lesson he took his men ashore one night, and ordered them to capture every turn-spit dog they could lay their hands on. This was done, and the dogs were stowed away in the hold. For several days chaos reigned in the Bristol kitchens, but eventually the dogs were returned to their owners, an event duly celebrated by the feasting and lionising of the captain and his officers.

The Horse.

HORSESHOES.

There is no superstition more deeply ingrained in all classes of society than that which is attached to the horseshoe. As an emblem of good fortune it holds pride of place. Nelson did not disdain to nail a horseshoe to the mast of the Victory. In the early part of the nineteenth century the horseshoe was very highly prized, and there were few London mansions where it was not displayed, while humbler folks were at great pains to fasten it over their doors. Though its popularity may have waned somewhat, it is still ubiquitous. There are horseshoe clocks and horseshoe ornaments of every kind. Cottage mantelpieces are often decorated with a miscellaneous collection of horseshoes, discovered on the wayside, while every farmer makes a display of at least one such emblem of good luck.

Horses were not shod either by the Greeks or Romans. The ancients were content with wrapping fibre cloth round the feet of their horses in cold weather, or when it was necessary to pass through miry districts. Instead of troubling about horseshoes they devoted their attention to hardening the hoofs of their mounts. Xenophon when conducting the retreat of the Ten Thousand had to obtain horses as best he could, and, in order that they might be able to endure the ardous marches, he laid down rules for his men to follow. Nero, who ever strode to outdistance his contemporaries, caused his horses to be shod with silver, while his wife's were resplendent with gold, but in no case were nails driven into the hoofs. The practice of shoeing horses by driving nails into the hoofs was introduced into England by William the Conqueror, but such a practice did not make any headway for centuries.

It is not difficult to understand why lovers of horses came to adopt the horseshoe as a talisman against misfortune. Horses were considered to be especially liable to the machinations of witches. This fact stands out in all the records of the Lancashire witches and other evil hags. If precautions were not taken these mischievous witches would ride

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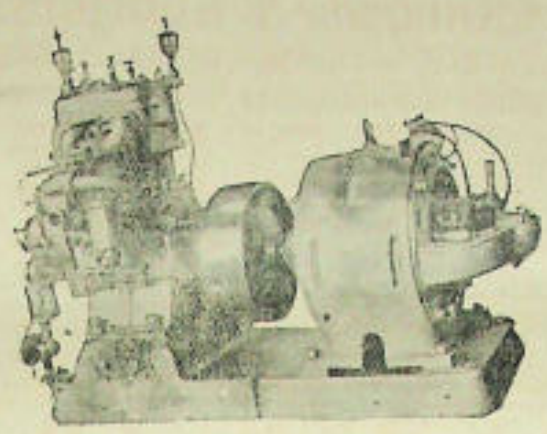

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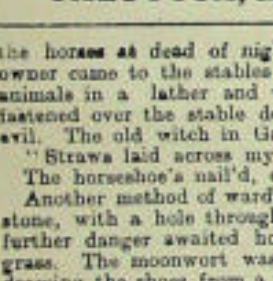

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the horses at dead of night over the hills, and when the owner came to the stables in the morning he would find his animals in a lather and utterly exhausted. A horseshoe fastened over the stable door was believed to ward off such evil. The old witch in Gay's fable declares.

"Straws laid across my path retard;
The horseshoe's nail'd, each threshold's guard."

Another method of warding off witchcraft was to tie a hag stone, with a hole through it, to the key of the stables. A further danger awaited horses when they were put out to grass. The moonwort was believed to possess the power of drawing the shoes from a horse's feet.

Many a wordy battle has been waged as to whether horses should wear shoes or not. Certain it is that the hoof of a horse has been very cunningly devised by Nature. It is well adapted for all manner of ground, as is essential in view of the fact that the original home of the horse is Central Asia. The hoof is endowed with self-repairing qualities. Hard and stony ground may wear it down, but the loss is repaired by Nature; so much so that when horses in a wild state keep to a marshy area their hoofs grow to such an extent as to cause lameness. Instinct prompts wild horses to seek out a rough tract of country, and this trait may be observed in Exmoor ponies. The Indians, who had no superiors as horsemen, never thought of shoeing their mounts in any way, and yet they were capable of performing remarkable journeys over most difficult country. The Sandowa Derby was won by a horse running in a natural state. The race was run twice owing to the fact that three horses made a dead-heat on the first occasion. Prior to the second attempt the owner of Marden gave orders for the light plates to be removed from the hoofs of his nominee, with the result that Marden gained a comfortable victory by three lengths. Even at the present day in Japan the modern horseshoe finds a strong competitor in the old-fashioned sandals made of straw which are fastened to the horse's hoofs after the manner of equine "cricket shoes."

But expert opinion in this country has declared in favour of the up-to-date horseshoe, of which there are as many patterns as human footwear can boast. The farrier's shop is still an important meeting-place, even though the advent of motors has aimed a deadly blow at this picturesque occupation. Humble lovers of horseflesh drop in to take a look at the four-legged clients, and recall the good old days. The farrier's shop has a great fascination both for young and old. There was a time when the farrier had every reason to be a proud and independent member of the community. If a really skilful man his merits were proclaimed far and wide, with the result that he was sought out by owners of valuable horseflesh. In Scotland he was subjected to special legislation. If a farrier pricked a horse during the shoeing process he was compelled to nurse the animal until it had recovered, meanwhile providing a substitute. If the horse died, or had to be destroyed as the result of the injury, the farrier was compelled to make the loss good. His was not an occupation to be undertaken lightly or without careful training. And now the very existence of the farrier is in peril. He is making a brave fight and is accommodating himself to changed conditions by offering motor spirit for sale, and expressing a willingness to undertake minor repairs now that there are few horses to shoe. The emblems of good luck have been powerless to protect him against a progressive and mechanical age.—*Globe.*

"Where did you learn to smoke, you bad little boy?"

"Well, mum, to tell the truth, it was in our back yard. When I was quite a kid I used to sit out there and watch the chimneys."

The Naturalist.

LEAVES FROM A NATURALIST'S NOTEBOOK.

In the *Daily Telegraph* of 30th December 1909, I read Dr. Karl Kumm's account of his adventurous journey from Lake Chad to the British station of Wari, in the Bahr-el-Ghazal, in which he claimed to have discovered a new buffalo and a new giraffe in the country to the east of the Upper Shari Valley. The district in question lies in the upper part of the French Congo, at a point some distance to the northward of a line drawn between the town of Adamawa, in the German Cameruns; and as its zoology is almost unknown, I was in hopes that I should have had two interesting new types to describe. When, however, the specimens reached the Natural History Museum, I confess to feeling some disappointment on account of their exceedingly imperfect condition. They are only two in number; and the so-called new giraffe is represented merely by a portion of the forehead of a skull showing the three horns. These horns, it is true, are taller than in any other specimen available for comparison, but I should be extremely loth to say that the specimen indicates a new race, much less a new species.

Matters are a little better in the case of the buffalo, which is represented by a frontlet and horns, for these appear to indicate the male of a race hitherto known by the female, of which a skull and horns from Togoland, in German West Africa, have been described by Dr. Matschie, under the name of *Bubalus thiersi typi*, although, of course, this is merely a race of the ordinary *Bos caffer*. Togoland is, however, a long way from the Shari; and it is possible that if we had a bull from the former and a cow from the latter, sufficient difference might be found to justify the separation of the Togo from the Shari buffalo. Whether the two be racially separable or not, it is something to have become acquainted with the form of the horns of the male of what is certainly a very remarkable type of buffalo. But the specimen was certainly insufficient to justify Dr. Kumm's confident claim to the discovery of a new species; and travellers may perhaps take warning from this instance against hastily announcing so-called discoveries before the specimens have been submitted to specialists.

If Dr. Kumm has failed to make an addition to the list of African big game, Mr. N. Hollister, of the museum at Washington, has the credit of bringing to notice a new kind of oribi antelope on evidence which most sportsmen would regard as insufficient. For this oribi is described from the skull alone, which indicates a large species characterised by the unusually small size of its cheek-teeth, and hence appropriately named *Oribia microdon*. As only a single specimen was available to the describer, it might be urged that the small size of the teeth was an individual peculiarity; but this is negatived by a skull brought home by an English sportsman which exhibits precisely the same feature. This small-toothed oribi, which comes from the Guasengishu plateau of British East Africa, seems therefore to be a good species; and it remains for some enterprising sportsman to procure an entire specimen.

To pass from Africa to Asia, and from ruminants to carnivores, I am much interested in the reference by Dr. Satunin of Tiflis of the Turkistan representative of the little squirrel-like rodents known as susliks to the same genus as the so-called prairie-dogs, or prairie-marmots, of North America. Hitherto all the Old World susliks have been included in the genus *Spermophilus*, while the prairie-dogs constitute the genus *Cynomys*. If Dr. Satunin is justified in referring the Turkistan suslik to the latter genus, we shall have one more instance of the intimate relationship of the fauna of Northern and Central Asia to that of North America, as is exemplified by the existence in each area of big-horn sheep, wapiti deer, alligators, and spoon-beaked sturgeons, and their complete absence from the rest of the world. The skull of the Turkistan suslik, or prairie-marmot, as it may now be called, agrees closely with that of the American species, although there is a marked difference in the size of the cheek-teeth of the two animals.

Turning to birds, I have been much interested in an account by Mr. J. Drummond, published in the *Emu* for April 1910, of the wonderful migration believed to be annually performed by the New Zealand godwit (*Limosa Novæ-Zealandiæ*), a species which is also common to Australia and Tasmania. At the migration season, which occurs in March and April these birds in New Zealand collect in immense flocks, and, soon after start on a journey believed to end in Eastern Siberia, where they are stated to breed. They commence to return to the Antipodes in small parties during the early part of September, and by December may be seen in thousands. Formerly these godwits were protected by the Maori, but the protective laws were allowed to lapse about fifty years ago, and the numbers of the birds have in consequence greatly decreased.

These godwits appear to be equalled—and indeed surpassed—in the length of their migration only by the Arctic tern, which nests in the northern polar regions and then journeys to the border of the Antarctic ice to spend the rest of the year.

Epicures who esteem the famous green oysters of Marennes and Ostend, on account of their plumpness and delicate flavour, will be delighted to learn that a method has been discovered by which the green tint, with the accompanying flavour, can be produced in other members of the species.

It should be mentioned that in addition to these Belgian bivalves, whose green tint is due to what may be termed natural and physiological influences, there are others, like those of Falmouth and Truro, which present a green tinge owing to the presence in the water of an unduly large proportion of salts of copper, this communicating not only the green tint to every part of their tissues, but likewise a metallic flavour. A third, or pathological, type of greenness, due to a diseased condition of the liver, is exhibited, so far as known, only by oysters from certain parts of the Lancashire coast. Finally there is a fraudulent practice of producing unwholesome green oysters by immersing ordinary samples in water containing a large proportion of blue vitriol (copper sulphate).

As regards the cause of the greenness in naturally green oysters, two French naturalists, MM Calvet and Paul, attribute it in part to the sea-bottom being highly impregnated with iron (which is quite harmless), and in part to the presence in the sea-water of certain microscopic organisms known, from their colour, as blue diatoms (*Navicula ostrearia*). In the case of the highly esteemed Ostend and Marennes bivalves these blue diatoms are the main, if not the sole, cause of the green tinge, this having been demonstrated at the oyster-culture station at Salarus-les-Baine, where samples precisely similar to those from Ostend are now regularly bred by cultivating the diatoms

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in the beds. To develop the blue diatoms, a stagnant condition of the water and abundant sunlight are essential; and both these factors exist at Balaruc-les-Bains.

In the future, then, residents in temperate regions where similar conditions obtain may look forward to the luxury of green oysters at a reasonable price. Unfortunately for Anglo-Indians, tropical seas are not conducive to the production of oysters of the best types.

R. L.

ANIMALS IN SICKNESS.

It is not easy to watch the larger animals when these are stricken by disease; or when an animal in a state of nature finds itself unable to carry on its usual life, it retires into the depths of the forest, or to some hiding place and dies unattended and alone. Sympathy from those of its own kind it cannot expect, for life is too much of a struggle to admit of much kindness being shown by one creature to another, though instances have been known where some kind feeling has been displayed as in the case of a wounded elephant, whose companion aided its escape; but in most of such cases the animals have been brought into contact with man, for in a natural state it is rare.

At the present time, when most civilised nations are producing ever greater numbers of degenerates, that is, those unfit either in body or mind, or both, to benefit the race it may be that we may learn something from the lower creatures as to how they keep up their high standard of health; for it is a remarkable thing that wild animals conform to every known rule of health and have practised such rules from times unknown.

Though wild animals know instinctively that "prevention is better than cure," there are several remedies known to some of them in case of sickness, provided this is not infectious. When an epidemic breaks out among them they seem powerless to avert ruin, and whole districts are decimated by such a disease as the terrible rinderpest, which a few years ago deprived large districts of Africa of almost all wild game. This disease is almost exactly similar to anthrax, and acts in the same way; possibly, therefore, it was introduced by man, and may have begun its ravages by being imported into Africa with some domestic breed of animal. Indeed, it is not unlikely that most of the epidemics among wild animals may have come to them from man in some form or another.

Animals will do anything to keep themselves in perfect condition, and they have learned in the course of ages that cleanliness is one of the conditions of health. It is wonderful what care all creatures will take to keep themselves and their dwellings clean, and a bird's nest even when the parents are most busy feeding their ravenous young ones is usually beautifully clean. The care they will take of their skins and coats, or in the case of birds of their plumage, is wonderful.

Many ages before mud-baths came into fashion among humans, the curative value of mud was known to many animals, and animals in tropical countries frequently take mud-baths; indeed, wounded elephants and other large quadrupeds will roll themselves in the mud of a river-bank and will fill up the wound with mud if they possibly can, while wounded birds will sometimes also fill up a wound to prevent foreign matter getting into the wound, which they seem to know from experience will do mischief.

Luckily perhaps for themselves, the vast number of drugs and medicines wherewith poor humanity is dosed are unknown; but there are several plants which animals use as medicine, and it has even been said that we have learned the value of some such by watching the use made of them by animals and birds. Thus it has been told that the healing value of the springs of Bath became known by watching a sick pig which drank the water; and though we no longer believe that snakes rub their eyes with fennel to improve their eyesight, yet certain plants are certainly eaten by animals to produce certain results. Thus in tropical countries capsicums are eaten by various birds when these feel they need a stimulant; while in our colder climates the wild arum and other plants with biting flavours are eaten for the same reason. Mammals, too, will eat grass, the sharp blades of the sword-grass being in demand among dogs and cats when they require an emetic; while grass-eaters will travel long distances to procure salt: indeed, their extreme desire for salt has been the means of bringing many of them to destruction, for hunters take up their position near the "salt-licks" in the same way as they do near the drinking places in hot countries.

Digestion is a thing carefully looked after by wild creatures; they seem to know how important it is to their life that this should be kept in perfect order. Thus dogs and cats will eat ashes now and then, and birds and even snakes will swallow stones to aid digestive powers. When hens are laying, of course, they require lime to form the shells, and the amount of grit and fragments of stone they then eat is incredible; if they have been confined in a small place for some time and suddenly turned loose upon a heap of gravel or where they can obtain small stones and grit, they will be seen devouring them as if the heap had been formed of corn.

When the last stage comes, as it must come to all things wild or tame, the end is usually merciful in its speed. To die a violent death is the fate of most wild animals, and surely this is preferable to the wasting plague or slow decay which awaits so many of us; added to which they have not the anticipation of evil we possess, and which is the worst part of suffering. Now and then one of them may linger on into old age, but as a rule, when a wild thing can no longer maintain its high standard of activity, it perishes at once. When the last hour comes it will separate itself from its fellows and get into the most private place it can find, so that it is seldom anyone has watched a wild animal die. It seems that the first requirement of a stricken animal is to be at peace from friends and foes alike.—*Globe.*

Shows.

THE MADRAS HORSE SHOW.

First Day, Thursday, 29th February 1912.

Class V.—Single Harness Ponies, 14·2 or under. To be driven in harness.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Billy Buttons, 1; Captain P. Heffernan's Molly Malone, 2; Mr. A. O. Bentley's Frixie, 3. Also entered:—Mr. P. Alagasawmy Naidu's Lucky Lad, Mr. P. A. K. Chariu's Cream Cheese, Mrs. F. F. Elwes' Larkin, and Mr. F. Ware's Lady Evey.

Judges:—The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne and Mr. P. Hannyngton.

Class IX.—Single Harness Horses, over 14·2. To be driven in harness.

H. E. the Governor's Piccadilly, 1; Mr. D. Aitchison's Kromstadt, 2. Also entered:—Zemindar of Sivagiri's Lord Nelson, Mr. R. W. Davies' Sea Beach, Messrs. Fountain Brothers' The Gilt, and Mr. J. C. Armstrong's Blackbird.

Judges:—The Hon'ble Mr. W. O. Horne and Mr. P. Hannyngton.

Class I.—Hunters, Heavy Weight, up to 13st. and over. To be shown under saddle.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Slow Coach, 1; Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sir John, 2. Also entered:—Lieutenant-Colonel G. G. Giffard's Eclipse, Mr. F. E. L. Worke's Ransome, H. E. the Governor's Sam Weller, Mr. W. S. Bickham's Gya and Mr. H. M. Gibson's Jumbo.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Captain H. Meynell.

Class XI.—Ladies' Hacks, 14·2 or under. Must have been regularly ridden by ladies. To be ridden by ladies.

Mrs. F. F. Elwes' Larkin, 1; H. E. the Governor's Sunflower, 2. Also entered:—Mrs. P. B. Thomas' Devotion, Mrs. F. E. L. Worke's Lollo, Mr. M. E. S. Thompson's Lady May, Major P. Gould's Lionel and Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Sherer's Leda.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Captain H. Meynell.

Class III.—Polo Ponies, Arabs or country-breds with I. P. A. or local certificate. To be shown under saddle.

Captain T. G. J. Torrie's Bucephalus, 1; Zemindar of Sivagiri's Carbineer, 2. Also entered:—Mr. P. S. Thomas's Mirdas, Mr. F. Ware's Red Rat, Zemindar of Sivagiri's Imperial Grouse, and Major Gordon's Top Hole and Emir.

Judge:—Captain H. Meynell.

Class XIII.—Ladies' Hacks, horses over 14·2 must have been regularly ridden by ladies. To be ridden by ladies.

Miss Atkinson's Victor, 1; Mrs. Branson's Pearl, 2; H. E. the Governor's Minyip, 3. Also entered:—Mrs. H. E. Clerk's Comet, Mrs. W. O. Horne's Chicane, Mrs. Branson's Chieftainess, Mrs. Marjoribank's Lady Mary, H. E. the Governor's Grayling and Mrs. P. L. Moore's Grisette.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Captain H. Meynell.

Class II.—Horses over 14·2. To be shown under saddle.

Captain H. Meynell's Matlock, 1; Zemindar of Sivagiri's Slow Coach, 2; Major T. H. Symon's Skylark, 3.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Mr. A. P. Symonds.

Second Day, Friday, 1st March 1912.

Class VI.—Hunters—Middle Weight. To be capable of carrying from 11st. 7lb. up to 12st. 7lb. To be shown under saddle.

Captain H. Meynell's Matlock, 1; Major T. H. Symons' Milton, 2; H. E. Lord Carmichael's Minyip, 3. Also entered:—Mr. H. E. Clerk's Weybridge, Mr. J. B. Cunliffe's Rufus, Big Ben and Craddock, Mr. D. Chitti Babu's Holloway, Major T. H. Symons' Herewald, Miss Atkinson's Victor, Mr. J. S. B. Branson's Chieftainess and Fieman and Mr. Alan Fraser's Hunter.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Mr. P. Hannyngton.

Class VII—Hacks—14·2 or under. To be shown under saddle.

Captain T. G. J. Torrie's Bucephalus, 1; Mr. R. P. White's Opal, 2; Mr. J. G. Ramaswmy Naidu's Lassie, 3. Also entered:—The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Twilight and Chin Chin, Mr. A. O. Bentley's Boxer, Mr. T. K. Wilson's Billy III., Mr. P. S. Thomas' Devotion, Mr. F. E. L. Worke's Lollo, Captain Annesley's Rufus and Zephyr, H. E. Lord Carmichael's Sunflower, Mr. C. Varadappa Naidu's Minnie and the Zemindar of Sivagiri's Phyllis.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Captain H. Meynell.

Class XII.—Polo Ponies—English or Australian with I. P. A. or local certificate. To be shown under saddle.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, 1; Mr. T. K. Wilson's Billy III., 2; Zemindar of Sivagiri's Twilight II, 3. Also entered:—Mr. H. A. S. Vernon's Sluba, Major P. Gould's Lionel, Mr. T. K. Wilson's Babette, Major Gordon's Emerald, Mr. J. G. Ramaswamy Naidu's Lassie, Captain T. G. J. Torrie's Bill, Mr. M. E. S. Thompson's Lady and Captain P. Heffernan's Molly Malone.

Judge:—Captain H. Meynell.

Class XIV.—Jumping—For ponies, 14·2 or under. (Two rounds) First prize presented by the Hon'ble Mr. J. Twigg and second prize presented by Messrs. King and Co.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Star, 1; Captain P. Heffernan's Molly Malone, 2. Also entered:—Mr. M. E. S. Thompson's Lady May.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Captain H. Meynell.

Class VIII.—Hunters—Light Weight. To be capable of carrying from 10st. to 11st 7lbs. To be shown under saddle.

Major T. H. Symons' Skylark, 1; H. E. Lord Carmichael's Grayling, 2; Captain Annesley's Miladi, 3. Also entered:—Mrs. P. S. Thomas' Devotion, Mrs. Marjoribank's Lady Mary, Mr. Gomperts's Gayhd, Commander W. Farewell's Bess, Mr. J. S. B. Branson's Othello and Pearl, and Mr. A. J. Buckle's Billy.

Judges:—Major A. K. Heyland and Captain H. Meynell.

Class XX—For Hacks or Hunters (Horses or Ponies), the property of owners who only own either one horse or one pony. (Hack handy horses excluded)

Mr. R. P. White's Opal, 1; Mr. J. G. Ramaswmy Naidu's Lassie, 2; Mr. C. Varadappa Naidu's Minnie, 3.

Judges:—Mr. P. Hannyngton and Mr. A. P. Symonds.

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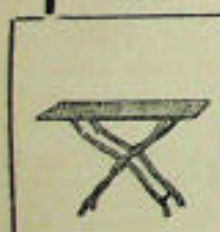

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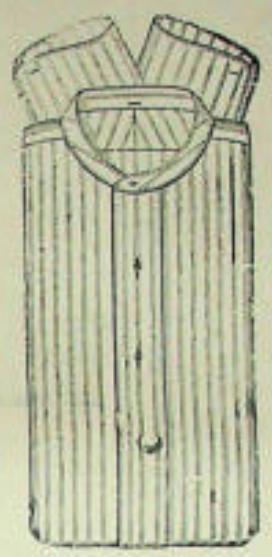

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THURSDAY, 14th March 1912.

DELHI AND TEHERAN.

THE February number of the *Fortnightly Review* contains an article by Sir J. D. Rees on the Coronation Concessions in India and a second, by Mr. Robert Machray, on the Fate of Persia, a short summary of which will probably interest many of our readers who have not the opportunity of seeing the originals.

After mentioning that if a Unionist Government had made use of the Royal prerogative in the manner which our present Government has done they would never have heard the end of it from the Opposition, Sir J. D. Rees goes on to say that Delhi is not a name with which to conjure among the Hindus, on account of one of their mythical cities having been traditionally placed in its neighbourhood, or with Mahomedans, because it was one of the chief cities of the Mogul dynasties, for Asiatics have no sentimental perception.

Delhi, as the *Pioneer* has well observed, is essentially a city of the past; and Calcutta must remain in fact, what Delhi can only be in name, the capital of modern India. The British entered India by the sea, and it is by their naval supremacy alone that they hold and must continue to hold India. That the climate of Calcutta is not intrinsically bad, is clearly demonstrated by the health of the European mercantile community, as well as by that of the High Court judges, many of whom do not come out to the country till well on in life.

The separation of the Government from the headquarters of commerce—seeing that British rule was founded on commerce—is indeed a strange and illogical proceeding; and the fact must not be overlooked that the removal from Calcutta to Delhi will still further tend to establish Simla as the headquarters of the Government.

"The expense entailed in housing the Government of Delhi will be enormous, as will be the loss of disestablishing the extensive and expensive buildings already erected on the Hughli, and those, hurried on for obvious reasons, at now-abandoned Dacca.

For, it must not be forgotten that the Government of Bengal are alesdy equipped with everything they want without encroaching on the houses and offices occupied by the Viceroy and Government of India."

Neither, it may be added, will the recent concession that the Imperial Government is to spend a month in each year in Calcutta tend to mend matters in this respect. On the contrary, it will but increase the financial burden; and it seems little less than absurd that Government House, Calcutta, should be maintained for this purpose at what must continue to be an enormous outlay.

After a long review of the opinions that have been expressed on the subject by the English and Native press, the author winds up as follows:—

"It is, however, already clear that the Coronation concessions, instead of 'satisfying the historic sense of millions, aiding the general work of Government, and removing a deeply-felt grievance of many Bengalis,' have been received in a wholly different spirit.

"In short, so far as can be judged so soon after the event, they have been received by the Anti-English party in Bengal with satisfaction, tempered by regret at the loss of Calcutta as capital, by the powerful and independent European commercial community of Calcutta, and by the Mahomedans of Eastern Bengal with natural disapproval, and by Hindus and Mahomedans in general with that indifference which might have been expected. Orientals have little or no sentiment. They are practical to the core, and leave this luxury to European races. But that such great concessions to a moribund agitation, and such far-reaching administrative changes should have been made over the heads of all concerned, and without the previously ascertained assent of Parliament, the Provincial Governments and public opinion is generally regarded as an unwarrantable exercise of authority and another unjustifiable use of the royal prerogative."

In the article on Persia, of which our notice must perforce be very brief, the author reviews the greatly improved relations which have taken place of late years between the British and Russian Governments; the improvement in this respect being attributed to a great extent to the *entente* with France, Russia's old ally.

This has undoubtedly tended to mitigate, or abrogate, the dissatisfaction which would otherwise have inevitably arisen in England when the entrance of Russian troops into Northern Persia was announced. In regard to this entrance, both the British and the Russian Government have categorically denied that it means partition, or indeed anything more than a temporary occupation of the country, which it is hoped will eventually again occupy, like Afghanistan, the position of a "buffer" state.

But the author is not altogether satisfied of the value of categorical denials on the part of Governments, Russian or otherwise. And we may venture to point out that in our own opinion the blessed word "categorical" seems somewhat akin to "non-intervention," which Talleyrand defined to be a political and diplomatic expression meaning much the same as intervention.

From the British point of view it is somewhat unfortunate that Northern Persia, which includes the capital, Teheran, and the next most important city, Tabriz, should constitute the Russian sphere of influence, while Southern Persia, forming the British sphere, contains only one city of note. Geographical consideration, and more especially the contiguity of Southern Persia to Baluchistan and Afghanistan, rendered, however, such an arrangement absolutely imperative and unavoidable, and we must consequently make the best of it.

How the present deplorable state of affairs was brought about, and the able manner in which Mr. Shuster was endeavouring to improve the financial state of the country by organising a regular and systematic collection of the taxes and by other means, constitute the main substance of the article; but to follow the author through his review would far exceed our limits of space.

We must therefore conclude by quoting Mr. Machray's final paragraph, which, it is satisfactory to note, contains a gleam of hope for the future of the distracted country:—

"What, then, is to be the fate of Persia? Russia has given assurances that the occupation of Persian soil by its troops is provisional and temporary, but the British gave similar assurances with regard to Egypt. British troops, although in no great numbers it is true, hold Shiraz and thus the South to protect the caravan-routes from the robber tribe, and they, too, are only temporarily and provisionally there. In both cases the presence of these soldiers has been caused by the weakness, and, it may be added, the folly of the central Persian Government. The experiment of a constitutional *régime* has produced chaos so far, and there is no good reason for supposing that for some time to come it will produce anything else, the same unfortunate influences still being operative. Some other form of Government seems to be required, but what? At the moment there is in effect a condominium of Russia and Great Britain, and it is just possible that it may subsist until Persia is nursed into strength. At all events, that is what Great Britain would desire to see accomplished."

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

IRELAND *vs.* WALES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 9th March 1912.*

The Rugby International between Wales and Ireland was played at Belfast this afternoon when Ireland were victorious by 12 points to 5.

Previous Results.

Wales won 16, Ireland 8, drawn 1.

1882	Wales	2	2	Ireland	0	0			
1884	Wales	1	2	Ireland	0	0			
1887	Wales	1	0	Ireland	0	3			
1888	Ireland	2	1	Wales	0	0			
1889	Ireland	0	2	Wales	0	0			
1890	Ireland	1	0	Wales	1	0			
1891	Wales	2	0	Ireland	1	1			
1892	Ireland	1	2	Wales	0	0			
1893	Wales	0	1	Ireland	0	0			
1894	Ireland	1	0	Wales	0	0			
1895	Wales	1	0	Ireland	0	1			
1896	Ireland	1	1	Wales	1	0			
1898	Wales	2	1	Ireland	1	0			
1899	Ireland	0	1	Wales	0	0			
1900	Wales	0	1	Ireland	0	0			
1901	Wales	2	0	Ireland	0	3			
1902	Wales	2	2	Ireland	0	0			
1903	Wales	0	6	Ireland	0	0			
1904	Ireland	1	3	Wales	0	4			
1905	Wales	2	0	Ireland	0	1			
1906	Ireland	1	2	Wales	0	3			
1907	Wales	4	4	Ireland	0	0			
1908	Wales	1	2	Ireland	1	0			
1909	Wales	3	1	Ireland	1	0			
1910	Wales	1	5	Ireland	0	3			
1911	Wales	2	3	Ireland	0	0			

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ENGLAND *vs.* WALES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Monday, 11th March 1912.*

The International "Soccer" match between England and Wales was played at Wrexham this afternoon, England winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

Previous Results.

England won 25, Wales 2, drawn 6. England 104 goals, Wales 25.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1879	England 1	Wales	1	1896	England 9	Wales	1
1880	England 3	Wales	2	1897	England 4	Wales	0
1881	Wales 1	England	0	1898	England 3	Wales	0
1882	Wales 5	England	3	1899	England 4	Wales	0
1883	England 5	Wales	0	1900	England 1	Wales	1
1884	England 4	Wales	0	1901	England 6	Wales	0
1885	England 1	Wales	1	1902	England 0	Wales	0
1886	England 3	Wales	1	1903	England 2	Wales	1
1887	England 4	Wales	0	1904	Wales 2	England	2
1888	England 5	Wales	1	1905	England 3	Wales	1
1889	England 4	Wales	1	1906	England 1	Wales	0
1890	England 3	Wales	1	1907	England 1	Wales	1
1891	England 4	Wales	1	1908	England 7	Wales	1
1892	England 2	Wales	0	1909	England 2	Wales	1
1893	England 6	Wales	0	1910	England 1	Wales	0
1894	England 5	Wales	1	1911	England 3	Wales	0
1895	England 1	Wales	1				

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The latest betting wired out by Reuter concerning the Lincoln (26th March) and the National (29th March) disclose Warfare as favourite for the former race at 13 to 2 and Rathnally favourite for the big steeplechase at the absurdly cramped odds of 5 to 1, it being fair betting to say that it is as regards the latter race, fair betting 2 to 1 against any horse's getting the course without a fall. If we take last year's race as any criterion it is considerable odds on a fall!! However first of all of the Lincoln: other horses mentioned are Mr. Jack Joel's Spanish Prince and Mr. Solly Joel's Long Set (winner of the last Doncaster Handicap, 1 mile and of the Cambridgeshire, 1 mile 1 furlong) and both of whom are on the same mark, 100 to 9, and Mr. de Szemere's Sobieski, Mr. H. Rhodes' Great Surprise, Mr. George Faber's Uncle Pat 100 to 6. Mercutio, according to the mail papers, has not yet been seriously backed, and Mr. Charlie Hibbert is, they say, waiting to see how things are going to shape with his horse; but that he is reported upon very favourably. Others that have been at times mentioned are Cinderello, the Lincoln winner of 1910, Hornet's Beauty, the top weight, and Dalnacrag, who has 7st. 12lb. The reason for Warfare's strong favouritism is that Mr. H. P. Nickalls has scratched Eton Boy, who had 7st. 12lb. and backed Warfare, who is in the handicap at 6st. 11lb. It is said that Warfare is not exactly a "boy's horse" and that the difficulty will be to find a competent jockey to ride him at this light impost. Warfare won his last race on the flat at Warwick last November (Budbrooke Plate 1 mile beating Blood Orange and Luxembourg), and has since then been out hurdle-racing. He was not a success on the flat early in his three-year-old career last season and this was probably the reason Mr. Nickalls decided to let the horse take his chance at the "illegitimate." It is obvious, however, that this well-bred descendant of Ladas has recently shown them something better or he would not now be

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boomed for the Lincoln as he is being. Warfare is by Valiant out of Tar Baby. Valiant is by Ladas out of Surprise Me Not out of Enterprise out of Touch Me Not by Muncaster out of Thistle by Scottish Chief who was out of Miss Ann by The Little Known out of Bay Missie by Bay Middleton out of Camilla. Scottish Chief was the sire of that good mare Mowerina, whose produce won over £83,000 in stakes. Mowerina must not be confounded with the other mare of that name, the dam of West Australian, who was by Touchstone out of Emma. Mr. Jack Joel makes no secret of the fact that he greatly fancies the speedy Spanish Prince and that he does not consider that 8-st. 12lb. is likely to stop him. Frank Wootton presumably rides the "Prince," as he steered him in most of his races last season and won on him twice, once at 9st. 6lb., when he won the King George Stakes at Goodwood, 6 furlongs in the good time of 1min. 12⅘sec. Wootton found some considerable difficulty in riding 8st. 12lb. when he was in Calcutta, but he did not do a great deal of work and he was not overfond of wasting whilst he was with us. When he gets back into regular practice at home, however, he will probably manage to go to scale at something nearer the weights he used to ride in the earlier part of last season. He rode Spanish Prince at 8st. in the 7-furlong Victoria Cup at Hurst Park in April. One of the best races Spanish Prince ran last year was when with 8st. 8lb. he finished third in the Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 166 yards) at Ascot behind Moscato 7st. 2lb. and Long Set 6st. 12lb. The respective weights of this trio in the Lincolnshire are Spanish Prince 8st. 12lb., Long Set 8st. 2lb. and Moscato 7st. 7lb., and there would seem to be therefore some ground for Mr. Jack Joel's confidence. The market will probably undergo a good many changes between this and the 26th instant and we may not find the run on Warfare quite so well sustained when some of the others, as yet only nibbled at, are backed in earnest. Mercutio is not likely to run loose and they say that Sir Thomas Dewar fancies Braxted and is only biding his time to see how things shape.

In the Grand National betting Rathnally, who is owned by Mr. Oliver Jones, had displaced Jerry M. when the mail left London and was then quoted at 6 to 1. Since then he has shortened up a point and Jerry M., who was previously at sevens, is now quoted at eights. Rathnally is held by some people to be handicapped as though he had actually won last year's National as he has got 11lb. more on his back than he then had, whereas Jerry M. is down a pound, his weight last year was 12st. 8lb. and after him came his stable companion Cackler 12st. 7lb., Lutteur III 12-st. 3lb. and lower down Jenkinstown 11st. 7lb. and Rathnally 11st. This year Jerry M. has 12st. 7lb., Rathnally 11st. 11lb., King of the Scarlets 11st. 9lb. (same stable as Jerry M.) Rory O Moore 11st. 7lb. and Jenkinstown 11st. 7lb. When Jenkinstown and Jerry M. met in the race of 1910 the former had 10st. 5lb. and the latter 12-st. 7lb. and Jenkinstown won by three lengths. Rathnally would in all human probability have won last year, as when Chadwick gave his horse a lead over the fence after Becher's, Rathnally was going very well and he had undoubtedly the pace of such horses as Glenside, Shady Girl and Foolhardy, even if no disaster had overtaken all bar Glenside. When Rathnally collided with Caubeen he had practically nothing to beat, as Caubeen, who was about the best of them, was tiring badly. As they went "into the country" the second time round, the only ones left standing up were Caubeen, Precentor II, Rathnally, Glenside, Shady Girl, Mount Prospect's Fortune and Foolhardy; Hercules II. having been pulled up after the water. At the second fence in the country Mount Prospect's Fortune fell and Precentor II. was stopped beaten; this only left Shady Girl and Glenside as possible dangers to Caubeen and Rathnally. What happened at the fence after Becher's it is hardly necessary to recount. Chadwick had plenty of room to avoid Caubeen, who was running down his fences to his right but did not do so; the result being that at this obstacle there was a collision and the impact sent Chadwick flying over his horse's head to land on his feet on the other side of the fence. Shady Girl fell at Valentine's and Rathnally, who was remounted, had then only Glenside in front of him; but as a twenty or thirty length lead takes a bit of reducing he was unable to catch even so badly beaten a horse as the ultimate winner. Even with everything in his favour and granting that Rathnally is undoubtedly one of the best chasers in England to-day, a price such as that now quoted about him is absurd and we should think it very foolhardy to back even the best of them at such odds over this course.

Whether the horrible exhibition of last year is going to disabuse the professionals of the virtue of the "monkey seat" when trying to ride over Aintree remains to be seen. Mr. J. M. Richardson, who in his time has ridden the winners of every important steeplechase in the United Kingdom, including two Grand Nationals, had a good deal to say about this style of "horsemanship" (save the mark!) and in a very interesting article in the *Daily Telegraph* last year, did his best to point out the folly of the short stirrup; but it is to be feared that he and other authorities did but waste their words upon the impalpable air and that the virus of things American is too deeply imbued for any antidote to be of any avail. The modern jockey (?) is convinced that a horse will travel faster and farther if he is ridden on the monkey-on-the-stick principle and he gambles upon his (the jockey's) being able to hang on by the reins and his stirrups over big obstacles. Because Parfrement is stated to have won riding short—though this fact has been denied as they say that Parfrement like the practical horseman that he is, after seeing the course decided that it was not negotiable riding short and let his stirrups down—every man Jack of them is now seeking to emulate the Frenchman's example. The gaudy success they made of it last year and the ludicrous farce into which this race was turned may have caused the profe-sional cracks to change their minds about the virtue of the forward seat. However, *nous verrons!*

The Calcutta Paperchase Cup 1912 was run on Friday last over a good course in the Salt Lake Country of about 4½ miles in length with fourteen fences, most of them mud walls about 4 feet high and some of them a bit bigger, and as usual it provided a very good and exciting contest not by any means devoid of incident. The Cup was won by Mr. T. H. Wheeler, the well-known G.R. and amateur trainer and owner, on his horse Sauce by Holbrook out of Clothilde and the result was somewhat of a surprise, as Sauce is by no means in the first bloom of youth and is rising eleven, not an extreme age as cross-country horses go, but one at which the majority of those in India have finished racing. Sauce was originally owned by Mr. W. Bell-Irving, who bought him from Dr. Spooner Hart about 1905 and he has run at Tollygunge Steeplechases, the Tollygunge Club and also in hunters' races on the flat in Calcutta. He was bought by his present owner for Rs. 300 at the beginning of the present paperchasing season, as he was not then considered to be of much more use and was not of the soundest. Mr. Wheeler, however, has a wonderful faculty for patching them up and getting them fit and Sauce will always stand out as one of his greatest triumphs. He has run in most of the weekly chases, but has not been unduly hustled along and has picked up condition marvellously ever since he has been in his present owner's hands. There was unfortunately a mishap at the second last fence at which 10 to 6 was leading, closely followed by Brown Mouse, Sauce and Farthing Bun, and Mr. Riviere, who rode 10 to 6, was under the impression that this obstacle had not to be jumped owing to some of the paper having got shifted somewhat to the left of the obstacle, though as the fence was obviously in fighting trim and the line lay direct for home, it is difficult to understand such a mistake. He, however, pulled off to the left and in doing so took Brown Mouse with him, thus destroying his own and Mr. Deakin's chance. Sauce then was left in command, and having no difficulty in holding Farthing Bun at bay sailed home over the remaining obstacle with about three or four lengths to spare, winning comfortably.

Whether Sauce would have won but for the unfortunate scrimmage which put 10 to 6 and unfortunate scrimmage which put 10 to 6 and Brown Mouse out of the hunt we shall never know, but personally we think he probably would have done so and that at the end of a long and tiring journey his superior stride would have told against his smaller rivals. Both 10 to 6 and Brown Mouse were going well and the later had the advantage in the matter of jockeys and it is therefore probable that this race would have been fought out to a desperately close finish between the winner and Mr. Deakin's mare Brown Mouse. There was only one accident and that to a prominent candidate, Mr. Evers' Rifleman, who stood a very great chance and would have in his owner's opinion gone very close to winning; but when leading after jumping the first five fences in front of his field and going well Mr. Evers was knocked off by a projecting bough of a tree in the close country which was traversed just before turning to come back over the open Salt Lake Country. Mr. Evers was somewhat badly damaged about the face but was extremely lucky to escape more serious injuries, as the accident happened in a narrow lane and the rest of the field were all close behind him. He was the recipient of much sympathy. After this accident Desmond, Farthing Bun, Jaguar, 10 to 6, Brown Mouse and Sauce formed the leading division with Dervish next, the rest more or less strung out. Desmond continued to lead till within about a mile of home when 10 to 6 Brown Mouse and Sauce passed him. It was shortly after this that the mishap already referred to happened. After pulling up Mr. Ballantyne objected to the winner on the ground that he had not jumped the second last obstacle, but at once withdrew his objection when it was pointed out to him that he must have mistaken either 10 to 6 or Brown Mouse for Sauce and the result was therefore left undisturbed. This is not the first occasion upon which Mr. Wheeler has won the Calcutta Paperchase Cup, as he scored a win in 1909 on the English mare Maisonette. Mr. Ballantyne wins the Heavy Weight Cup and we take this opportunity of congratulating both winners upon their success. The following is the record of the result:—

1. Mr. Wheeler on Sauce, 11st.
2. Mr. Ballantyne on Farthing Bun, 13st. 3lb. (H.W.)
4. Mr. Murray on Desmond, 11st.
5. Mr. Taylor on Dervish, 14st. 3lb. (H.W.)
6. Mr. Montgomery on George, 12st.
7. Mr. Felsenthal on Rocky Valley, 13st. 2lb. (H.W.)

0. Mr. Knox on List, 11st.
0. Mr. Deakin on Brown Mouse, 11st. (ran out).
0. Mr. Riviere on 10 to 6, 11st. (ran out).
0. Mr. Evers on Rifleman, 11st. (fell).

The usual Paperchase Dinner was held at the Saturday Club last Friday evening, Mr. H. B. Taylor being in the chair and making the customary speech reviewing the season's happenings and proposing the healths of the various winners of Cups, namely, the Ladies' Cup (Mrs. R. H. A. Gresson), the Average Cup (Mr. V. W. M. Murray), the Heavy Weight Cup (Mr. R. J. Ballantyne), the Pony Cup and Pony Average Cup (Mr. G. B. Deakin) and the Paperchase Cup (Mr. T. H. Wheeler).

The names of the donors of the cups for next season were also announced at the dinner and were as follows:—

The Horse Average Cup (Mr. E. A. Goward), the Ladies' Cup (by a lady), the Heavy Weight Cup (Mr. R. H. A. Gresson), the Pony Cup (Mr. Tanner), the Pony Average Cup (Mr. Barrow), a Ladies' Average Cup (Mr. Glucksmann).

The Calcutta Light Horse Paperchase Cup was run yesterday (Wednesday) morning over a 3½-mile course in the Salt Lake Country and was won by Trooper Savres on Dick from a field of ten others, Trooper Walker being second on Pan Out and Corporal Cropper third on Vanity. This cup has now reached its twenty-fourth anniversary, having been first won in 1888 by Trooper E. A. Goward on Job Trotter, Sergeant C. C. McLeod on Jack winning the Heavy Weight trophy in that year and it has since then been a very popular annual fixture. Last year a Challenge Cup was presented to the corps by the reservists to be held for one year by the winner of the C. O's. Cup. Colonel Apostolides again presented the Cup which is won outright and also offered a Heavy Weight Cup if six Heavy Weights started, but this number was unfortunately not forthcoming. The course was a nice open one and there were fourteen fences in all, an average of about four to the mile. The whole field completed

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the course in spite of two falls. Trooper Sayres won easily at the finish by twenty lengths, but up to the second last fence, where Vanity swerved badly and collided with Pan Out, all of the first three were well in it and Fortune and Mandarin were well up. The winner rode a very good race and is to be congratulated upon his maiden bracket. The following is the official record :—

1.	Trooper Sayres	on Dick.
2.	„ Walker	„ Pan Out.
3.	Corpl. Cropper	„ Vanity.
4.	Lieut. G. Harvey	„ Fortune.
5.	Lce.-Corpl. Trousdell	„ Mandarin.
6.	Trooper S. Marshall	„ Juba,

followed by Sergeant E. H. Marshall on Loyalty (remounted), Sergeant M. H. Smith on Nellie, Trooper A. C. Gladstone on Joanna, Troop Sergeant Major Egerton on Peppercorn and Lance-Corporal Montgomery on George (remounted) The paper was laid by Sergeant Bletsoe on Cock of the North and Trooper Barrow on Romulus, and the arrangements were in the hands of Quarter-master-Sergeant Dalglish and Troop Sergeant-Major E. A. Smith. Colonel Apostolides acted as starter.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—Another good attendance to follow a long card of eight events in which honours were perhaps slightly in punters' favour. Robinson, Kuhn, Luckman, Boulton and Poote arrived to join the jockeys' list, Brown continuing his many successes with three more wins.

A start was made with a new pony race which was for maidens. Fourteen went out in the first division and another rush was made on Khalid Beg, who was a shade of odds on from Moonspot and Anwal. Longboat and Authority first showed the way, then Moonspot went out from Anwal with Khalid Beg next. The latter moved up at the three with Longboat still well up and Different handy, but none of them could extend the leader.

Of the sixteen in the second form pointed to Gowahajmer being a fairly good thing, but there was a strong run also on Favil Beg, whose first outing this was. Texib made the early running, but Gowahajmer was always handy and came away quite comfortably to beat Sadee Beg along the rails and Favil Beg on the outside.

Only six went out for the mile horse race and Bright Metal was at once made a warm favourite from Mafoota with Devereux also finding support. The two ponies, Mandeville and Encourage made the pace a warm one from The Diver up to the final turn, where Encourage was in the lead. Here, however, Bright Metal got through luckily along the rails, and, with Devereux coming on the outside, was under the whip. This he answered well, and though Devereux was dangerous all the way the favourite got home by a quarter of a length, Encourage stopping and being passed by Mafoota.

Next the mile for Arab ponies, Abdul Malik with his 10-4 being made favourite in a field of eight from Young Majab, Saree and Sir Edward in a good betting race, with his light weight Regiment was taken out in front from Singer and Abdul Malik, but at the half mile Singer passed the chestnut. As they came round the home turn Abdul Malik came up like a winner, but the weight told, and though Fado put in a strong late run Singer was able to stay on. All the fancied ones thus ran unplaced.

Bigger ones went over an extra furlong, Parliament opening and remaining favourite, though but little shorter than Terror with the remaining five not seriously fancied. Presumably in the latter's interests, Young Salanic went out to make the pace with Terror and Parliament together from Well Done. At the half mile Merrily momentarily joined Terror who at the three ran up inside the leader and went clear. Well Done made an effort, but was passed again by Young Salanic and also by Mutrood, leaving Terror a comfortable winner.

This led to the annual mile and five-furlong race for Hunters, a field of eight going out with the hero of two of these events. Tragedian, favourite from new-comers in Silverbolt, Best Luck and Jorrocks; Best Luck at the last moment going down to practically no price. Avocet, Jorrocks and Best Luck were quickest away, and at the first turn Best Luck led Jorrocks and Silverbelt with Avocet next. At the mile Silverbolt was second three lengths behind the leader. Best Luck was given a breather at the six, but then went ahead again and, going much the stronger, held Silverbelt safe all the way. Jorrocks was ten lengths behind these and after another fifteen came Better Luck, Tragedian going out on to the tan in a strung out tail. Mr. Rommel rode his own horse to success in a nicely ridden race waiting in front, and well deserves his win. A very keen sportsman, he has won several cross-country races, and this now comes to cap his win last year in the mile with Better Luck.

A good class was seen out in the horse sprint, eight starting with The Loaf and Watch Tower sharing favouritism from Socialist, Aqueduct and Forfeit. This proved to be quite an easy win for the first named, who was first away, had Wellfield settled and was then able to hold Watch Tower very safe. Wellfield kept his place from Socialist, who came through rather late on the rails.

Finally a six-furlong race for Arab horses, a very rare chance they get in a sprint. No less than seventeen started, a hot even money favourite being established in Rozelmalook from Burgomaster with Hyder Beg and Upright at eights. For a time Young Japan was in front, then Hyder Beg passed him, as did Tressady and Gunlyum, Rozelmalook came late close up to Tressady, but Hyder Beg still had plenty in hand to enable him to stay on.

Our Ootacamund correspondent writes :—Doubtless many of your readers will be interested in the following forecasted programme of the Ooty season's engagements, and I hope it may attract some to come here and share in the varied sport it will afford. The programme is much the same as usual, but the prospects of a larger number of visitors to the station this year gives promise of better and more keenly contested games, etc. The Hunt Master is Captain Merrick, of the 10th Hussars, who succeeds Captain Palmer, and if the clouds which collect and hover over the downs every day now bring rain an early opening of the hunting season may be expected. The prospects of polo and of cricket are both encouraging.

Golf Tournament.—20th May to end of month.
Tennis.—15th April to 1st May.
Cricket.—Eight matches have been already arranged :—
4th April, Ooty Gymkhana vs. Wellington C. C.
6th and 8th April, Ooty Gymkhana vs. Madras C. C.
11th April, Civil vs. Military.
14th April, Ooty Gymkhana vs. Coimbatore.
24th and 26th April, Ootacamund vs. Bangalore.
2nd May, Ooty Gymkhana vs. Wellington.
9th May, Ooty Gymkhana vs. Newington.
16th May, Ooty Gymkhana vs. Mysore.
Polo.—Tournament begins 22nd April and the finals will be played off on 26th April.
Horse Show.—10th May.
Races.—Wellington Meeting—two days—18th and 20th April.
Ootacamund Meeting—three days—23rd, 25th and 27th April.

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A TELEGRAM from Bangalore announces the serious illness of Mr. R. Kindersley, the late Official Handicapper of the Calcutta Turf Club. He was found insensible in the U. S. Club grounds yesterday having evidently been thrown from his horse, and was removed to the Bowring Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from cerebral haemorrhage. Partial paralysis has supervened, but he is getting every attention and we hope to be able soon to report his complete recovery.

THE death is announced in Madras of Sir Simon, the well-known racehorse owned by Mr. Haji Oosman Sait. Sir Simon, a ch ch h by Courage—Phil Mystery, began his racing career in 1907 when he won the Park Plate on the first day of the Bangalore winter meeting. In 1908 he ran seven times, winning the Farm Plate at the Mysore Races and the C. B. Plate at Bangalore, and was twice placed second. He was seven times under starter's orders as a five-year-old, was three times second and three times third. The next season out of eight starts he won twice—the Lawley Cup and the Salamat Purse, both at the Madras meeting, and was three times placed third. He did not appear at all this season.

WE would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement appearing further on, giving dates of the tour of the Official Measurer of the Calcutta Turf Club.

THE annual Calcutta Merchants Golf Cup competition will begin at the end of April and continue through May, entries closing on 12th April.

THE Australian Board of Control has appointed Sid Gregory to captain the cricket team which is to visit England this year and has confirmed the appointment of Crouch as manager.

THE M. C. C. Cricket team having finished their Australian tour sailed for England on the 8th instant.

FRANCE has challenged for the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis trophy and the draw has resulted as follows:—England plays France and the winner meets America.

THE postponed final in the Bengal Lawn Tennis Singles Championship was played on Thursday last, when C. F. Scroope beat K. M. Singh by 3 setts to 1, the games being 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

THE South India Lawn Tennis tournament, which began on the 28th February, was brought to a conclusion on the 9th instant, when the finals in four events were played. These results were as follows:—

Championship Singles.—Captain Bacchus beat Captain J. J. Robb 3—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0.

Men's Doubles Handicap.—Gordon Fraser and A. J. Leech minus 2·6 beat R. C. M. Strout and H. Fearon (scr.) 6—6, 6—4.

Ladies' Doubles Handicap.—Mrs. Elwis and Mrs. Gilbert plus 15·3 beat Mrs. Molesworth and Miss Birch Haines minus 30, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Men's Singles Handicap (Class B).—W. H. Moses (scr.) beat E. N. Bower minus 15, 6—5, 6—3.

THE final of the Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament was played at Meerut on Friday last, when the 10th Hussars beat the 17th Lancers by 7 goals to 6. The 10th have now won the Inter-Regimental for six years in succession, but as they are leaving India this is the last occasion on which they will appear in the Tournament for some time to come.

AT length Sam McVea has consented to sign up for another match with Sam Langford and the two Sams will meet for the third time at Rushcutters Bay on Easter Monday, when another strenuous battle is anticipated.

JIMMY BARRY the American boxer, made a brave showing in his match with Sam Langford at Rushcutters Bay, Sydney, on the 12th February. The contest went the full scheduled twenty rounds, and Sam Langford got the verdict on points. The Boston Tar Baby was on top most of the journey, but Barry put up a tough fight. The couple have met previously on nine occasions with the following results:—

Langford won 10 rounds, no decision 6 rounds, no decision 10 rounds, no decision 10 rounds, Barry knocked out 2 rounds, Barry knocked out 3 rounds, no decision 6 rounds, no decision 10 rounds, Barry knocked out 16 rounds.

FOUR teams entered for the Rajkot Polo Tournament this year, but the Radhanpore combination unfortunately had to scratch at the last moment. In the first game the Rajkumar College Old Boys met and defeated the Jamnagar team by 6 goals to 3. The Old Boys then played the Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers in the final on the 24th ultimo. The result was a win for the Lancers by 8 goals to 4.

THE Indian Army Infantry Polo Tournament was concluded at Nowshera on the 20th ultimo, when the 24th Punjabis beat the Guides Infantry by 4 goals to 3 after playing extra time.

THE Bangalore Hockey Tournament opened on Monday, when the Bangalore Rifle Volunteers met the St. Joseph's College Cadets, the game ending in a draw—one all. Replaying on Tuesday the Cadets were victorious by a goal to *nil*. Two other games were also played on the 12th, the Sherwood Foresters defeating the 7th Hussars by 7 goals to *nil* and the 13th Brigade R.F.A. beating the Royal Engineers by 4 goals to 3.

THE 10th Hussars Football Tournament for a cup valued at £50 to be won outright is now in progress at Rawalpindi. The competition drew numerous entries and the following is a summary of results to date:—

1st round.—17th Lancers beat Royal Sussex by 2 goals to 1.
North Staffords beat King's R. R. by 2 goals to *nil*.
2nd Mountain Brigade beat 5th Battery R. H. A. by 2 goals to 1.

2nd round.—7th Brigade F. A. beat King's R. R. "B" team by 2 goals to 1.
10th Hussars beat Rifle Brigade by 2 goals to 1.
17th Lancers beat North Staffords by 2 goals to 1.
Durham L. I. beat No. 2 Mountain Brigade by 3 goals to 1.

Semi-final.—17th Lancers beat Durham L. I. by 2 goals to 1.
7th Brigade F. A. beat 10th Hussars by 1 to nil after a pointless draw.

THE Alderson Hockey Tournaments are now in progress at Poona. The British Army competition began on the 5th instant, when the Dorsets beat the Loyal North Lancs. by 4 goals to 1. On the 7th instant the Royal Warwicks beat the Dublin Fusiliers by 3 goals to *nil*: on Saturday the Dorsets beat the Signallers by a goal to *nil*, and on Tuesday the Royal Warwicks defeated the Divisional Staff by 6 goals to 1. In the Native Army section the 3rd Sappers and Miners have beaten the 127th Baluchis by 4 goals to 3 and the 105th Mahrattas have beaten the 117th Mahrattas by 4 goals to *nil*.

THE two features of the recent Madras Horse Show were the number of prizes won by the Zemindar of Sivagiri and a great number taken by horses imported by the well-known firm of Messrs. Fountain Brothers of Madras and Colombo.

THE annual general meeting of the Calcutta Rowing Club was held at the Strand Road Club House on Thursday, 7th instant, with Mr. F. E. H. Power in the Chair. The accounts for 1911 were placed before the meeting and accepted, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:—*President*: Sir Frederick Dumayne; *Vice-President*: Sir Cecil Graham; *Captain*: Mr. J. N. Home; *Honorary Secretary*: Mr. W. C. Burke; *Honorary Treasurer*: Mr. T. B. Fairley. *Committee.* Messrs. James, Rice, Waller and Plummer. The Chairman directed the retiring Honorary Secretary, Mr. H. B. Ridley, to place on record the appreciation of members of the splendid services he had rendered to the club during the past.

THE fifteenth annual general meeting of Bovril, Limited, was held on 8th February 1911. The Earl of Erroll, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said that the large sales that marked the close of the year 1910 had continued throughout the whole twelve months under review. This favourable result must be in a large measure attributed to the striking scientific confirmation of the food value of Bovril disclosed by the systematic feeding experiments made with it by that eminent scientist, Professor W. H. Thompson, in conjunction with two other well-known physiologists. Dealing with the accounts, the Chairman said that the gross profit on trading amounted to £343,455, being some £47,000 more than the previous year, and constituted a record in their history. The balance of profit and loss account showed £160,314 8s. 9d. This would enable them, after paying an increased dividend on the Deferred

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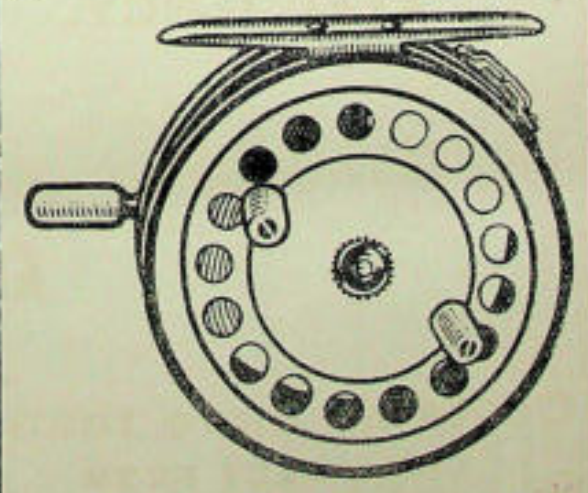

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shares, to place £22,500 to reserve account, which would then amount to £212,500.

Sir James Crichton Browne, in seconding the resolution, stated that it was not upon medical authority in the ordinary sense—that is to say, on the opinion of medical men who had tried it—that Bovril now rested its claim to consideration, but upon the far firmer basis of exact scientific experiment. The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Seth Smith, the curator of birds at the London Zoological Gardens, is to be congratulated upon having "invented" an ideal foster-mother for the hatching of the eggs of the rarer species of pheasants and other game birds. Mr. Smith found that the ordinary type of domestic fowl was too clumsy for his purpose, and game fowls too light and unreliable, while the Japanese fancy breed known as the "Silkie," although excellent sitters, are so soft and fluffy in plumage that their feathers very soon become saturated in the English damp climate. The experiment of crossing the latter variety with the Indian jungle fowl—the progenitor of the domestic fowl—however, proved a complete success. The progeny are said to be perfect sitters, and have already hatched some peacock-pheasants and other rare and beautiful species of the same order.

While the Penobscot or Tarratine Indian is not considered the equal of the expert white man as a rifle shot, he is the best moose shot in the American woods. This sinewy, fleetfooted woodsman is fond of picking up a moose trail just after a light snow has fallen. Then, in light marching order, he will follow the animal across the country until he tires him out or kills him. The process frequently takes from three to four days, and it is possible only to the hardiest of pursuers.

When first started a moose will make off through the woods with the speed of an express train. If it is early in the season and there has been but a light fall of snow the travelling is good and it is a simple matter to follow the trail. At length the animal, confident of having thrown off his pursuer, will gradually slacken its pace and stop. But it is off again immediately upon hearing the first sound or upon the presence of those who are following.

It is a fact that a vigorous man can tire out a moose in the long run, and the Indian at length approach near enough to get a shot. He can burden himself with but little in the way of camp equipage, however, and then a scanty supply of food and a blanket is all that he carries besides his rifle.

This method of killing moose is regarded by many as being far the most sportsmanlike. Surely it requires endurance and determination as well as woodcraft, and the man who has procured a head in this fashion has done something which would be impossible for the average sportsman.

No white man, no matter how expert, can ever quite equal an Indian in following a trail or in a canoe. The Indians seem to possess an aptitude in the handling of these frail craft which has come down to them through a long line of forebears.

However, few birch canoes are made nowadays. Tough winter bark is used in their construction, and with the encroachments of civilization it is becoming more and more expensive each year to get it. A high grade birch canoe will outclass three which are covered with canvas, and a few are still built to order every year on Indian Island, Me. They are much heavier than the canvas canoes, however, and for long trips, where there are frequent carries, most people prefer the canvas covered craft.

Messrs. Douglas and Grant, Dunnikier Foundry, Kirkcaldy, the well-known engineering firm (of whom the local agents are Messrs. Pyne Hughman and Co., 4, Lyons Range, Calcutta), have recently received several large important orders for the installation of engines and other machinery in Scotland, England, Ireland, Canada, etc.

The first order was from Messrs. Henry Leetham and Sons, York, to replace an existing engine of English make by an 800 horse-power engine of Messrs. Douglas and Grant's latest type—the compound condensing drop valve system. This was followed by another engine of 1,200 horse-power of the same type for the London Paper Mills Company (Limited) for one of their large mills in Kent. It is interesting to note that Messrs. Douglas and Grant two years ago installed a complete new gas producer and gas engine plant, and the new installation is to take the place of the other plant. Both engines are for day and night continuous running. Another order secured is a 450 horse-power engine for Messrs. J. and D. Wilkie, Kirriemur Spinning and Weaving Mills of a similar type to the others. It may be mentioned that this is the fourth order Messrs. Douglas and Grant have received from the same firm. In addition this enterprising firm of engineers have received orders from a firm in Edinburgh district, and another in Yorkshire to convert their existing engines, which were built by well-known Yorkshire makers, from the old system to the new drop valve system.

As well as orders Messrs. Douglas and Grant have recently secured several important contracts for the Admiralty, for the home dockyards—one order for Devonport, and the other for Haulbowline in the south of Ireland.

The firm have just completed an important contract for two very large electrical winders for a new coal mining company which is being developed in Canada. These are probably the largest winders of the kind which have so far been made in Scotland, and, in addition to this, the firm have also completed orders for electrical winders and haulages for some of the important colliery companies, including the Niddrie and Benhar Coal Company, and Balgonie Colliery Company, Wemyss Coal Company, and the Pumpherston Oil Company.

Another branch of this firm's business is that of rice milling machinery for which they are the largest manufacturers in the world. Naturally India and the Far East are a great field for these rice mills, where Messrs. Douglas and Grant's name is very well known and they have supplied a large number of rice milling machines. We understand that Messrs. Pyne, Hughman and Co., who represent Messrs. Douglas and Grant, have recently secured some important contracts for this class of work.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *23rd February 1912.*

They say we are on the verge of a national coal strike, a carters' strike, another railway strike, and, of course, with the rise in the price of coals our food and drink is to cost us more. So we are all plotting and planning to temper the malignity of the "thin" time which would appear to be on us. Of course many thousands will be thrown out of work, while many other thousands will have to work all the harder, among them our gay and debonnair "small specials."

The men who were enrolled as special constables during the railway strike last year have received official notices requesting them to be in readiness in view of the threatened coal strike. Last August their ambition to die or otherwise distinguish themselves in the defence of the lives and property of the citizens of London was unrealized, but there is a prospect that they may have better luck this time.

In 1887, during the unemployed troubles, every other man one met was a special constable, and one knew some "small specials" who would certainly have ran a risk of being lost had they become involved in any riotous proceedings. Their duties consisted principally of standing at ease all Sunday afternoon in Trafalgar Square, surrounded and protected by the professional police.

* * * * * *

Is angling a crime? The angler's dilemma under the new Protection of Animals Act may be very diverting to those who are not anglers. The notion of the village policeman solemnly apprehending the small boy who is fishing with a worm, on which he has inflicted cruelty by impaling the creature on a pin, is funny enough. But the boy or adult threatened with a fine of £25 or six months in default, may be forgiven for seeing little humour in the situation. In fact, the position is serious enough. The poor man's sport is directly threatened. If the Act menaces angling at all, it menaces the coarse fisherman with his live bait for pike and pearch, his worms for roach and dace. Of course, the Act was not intended to have any result so patently absurd. But the question is, whether cranks and faddists may not be able to twist this loosely drafted Act to their own purposes, whether general fishing and vermin trapping, a legitimate sport and a necessary activity, may not be made criminal offences. In that case, the Goverment would be compelled to set right a grotesque blunder in their own Act.

* * * * * *

Our Stigginses and prurient prudes are once more on the warpath. The latest cry is for a censor of cinematograph films! A deputation of about a dozen misguided and ill-advised folk interested in cinematograph manufacture and entertainments attended at the Home Office last Thursday, at the invitation of the Home Secretary, to discuss questions concerning cinematograph exhibitions.

The proceedings were private, but it is understood that the principal point under discussion was the advisability of formulating some means of providing more effective supervision of subjects for public entertainment and ensuring that undesirable pictures should be eliminated.

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The desirability of the appointment of an official who would act as public censor and to whom all films should be submitted for his approval before being disposed of for purposes of public entertainment was also considered.

*** *** ***

Yet another miracle—a miracle of art, skill, and industry—will shortly be seen at Olympia.

On 12th April the Ideal Home Exhibition will be opened, and when the public passes into the great building there will be found houses, villages, and farms erected with wonderful speed upon the same space where recently was a huge theatre with tier upon tier of seats.

The whole of the annexe, which has an area of over an acre, will be given over to the Dutch Village, which will contain :—

A canal system.	A village street with shops.
Three bridges.	A Frisian farm.
A windmill.	A South Holland farm.
A bulb farm	An avenue of Dutch trees.

Men, women, and girls, in the old-world costume of the country, will move about the village streets, and work on the farms, at one of which visitors will be able to see Dutch farming, butter, and cheese making, and at another buy the Dutch products as if they had made the journey by sea.

There will also be a Dutch inn, where the thirsty may quench their thirst with strange Dutch drinks, while they gaze down an avenue of Dutch lime and willow trees trained in the quaint Holland style and imported from Holland.

In the centre of the main building will be a wonderful example of English enterprise and business qualities—an eleven-roomed house, built in 240 hours, or ten days.

There will be a gardening section, in a vast rose pergola over 200 feet long, ending in a rock and water garden with a shimmering cascade. Here visitors will be able to see the latest things in horticulture and get ideas for their own gardens.

All that is best in modern furniture will be brought together in a gallery nearly 400 feet in length, where a series of rooms will be furnished according to the designs of the greatest furniture artists of the twentieth century.

English, French, and Dutch craftmen will display their finest designs in modern applied art.

Whatever question the mistress of a house wishes to be solved will be solved at the Ideal Home Exhibition, from labour-saving devices for the scullery to the most modish fittings for her own boudoir.

*** *** ***

There is really no reason why Mr. Charles Hawtrey should have revived "Dear Old Charlie" at the Prince of Wales' this week rather than any other of a dozen similar farces in which he has played the gay intriguer with a genius for lying, except for the fact that it was adapted from the French by Mr. Charles Brookfield, now Censor of Plays, and that it was solemnly denounced before a Royal Commission by various deadly serious persons.

The idea of the intrigue is very, very French, and old-fashioned French at that. It is all impossible, wild, and as remote from life as chalk is remote from cheese. It is unmoral rather than immoral, occasionally vulgar, and, be it added, sometimes boring. On the other hand, with Mr. Hawtrey in a distinctive Hawtrey part, it makes one laugh through the whole of one act and the better part of the other two.

To treat it seriously and to discuss its effect on public morals is to break a naughty little butterfly on a most portentous wheel.

Mr. Hawtrey was ably assisted in the laughter-making last night by Mr Eric Lewis, Mr. Holman Clark, Mr. Arthur Grenville, and Miss Enid Leslie.

At the end of the performance, although the "Ayes" were in a large majority, there was a scene of very considerable uproar, hisses, and penny whistles being heard above the applause. For nearly five minutes Mr. Hawtrey stood on the stage trying to obtain a hearing. "You have got to listen," he said repeatedly.

At last, when silence was gained, he said : "It is discourteous for a manager not to acknowledge the call for 'Author.' Mr. Brookfield is not afraid to appear before you, but his absence is caused, I am sorry to say, by his severe illness. And," concluded the actor, "I am grateful to you for not blowing your penny whistles during the performance."

*** *** ***

Everyone knows that musical-comedy girls have developed a habit of marrying into the peerage, that "young bloods" about town still haunt stage doors and deem it an honour to stand pretty ladies from the chorus suppers and jewellery, that some of the ladies are exceedingly calculating—taking everything and giving nothing—while others contrive to run a motor-car on a salary of fifty shillings a week. It is this shallow, artificial world behind the musical comedy theatres that Sir Arthur Pinero pictures in "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl," produced at the Duke of York's last Saturday ; but unfortunately the usually astute playwright has been so bent upon suggesting "atmosphere" that he has neglected to provide the essential of drama. The "atmosphere" is elaborately developed, without any vital happening, in two long acts and a half, and when at length action enters, when "situations" arise, Lily Parradell's choice of a lover scarcely seems a matter of such importance as to justify the extensive preliminaries.

Three parts of the play, in fact, are occupied in presenting a sketch of irresponsible Bohemia. All that the audience learns is that Lily Parradell, known as the "'Mind the Paint' Girl," after her most successful song, has risen from humble beginnings to the "star" of the Pandora Musical Comedy Theatre, that she is perfectly "straight" and tremendously good-hearted, and that she is provisionally engaged to Captain Nicholas Jeyes. She is to marry Jeyes providing he finds some employment, but, having thrown up the Army to act as Lily's watch-dog, he spends most of his time in club-loafing, and the girl sticks to him, more out of good-heartedness than from any love that she retains for him. The fact that Jeyes rather unnecessarily is left out of a party given in the foyer of the Pandora to celebrate Lily's birthday, and that he contrives to be present in the disguise of a waiter, serves little purpose, the incident is not even used as effective padding, and the development of plot owes nothing to it.

The third act arrives, then with the position very much the same as it was at the beginning of the first act. Then, after Lily has been seen home by a party of hilarious friends in the small hours of the morning, young Viscount Farncombe contrives to stay behind to propose to her. While they are together Jeyes, who has been spying outside the house, bursts into the room, and he and Lily proceed to "slang" each other. She calls him a cad, a loafer, and a waster—not without some justification—and emphasises her condemnation with a few damns. He replies with a tirade against the girls of the musical comedy stage, whom he calls a menace to society, and he accuses Lily of having ruined his life because, forsooth! he chose of his own free will to sacrifice his prospects in the Army to dance attendance on her. Lily is melted ; she realises that, however, unconsciously, she has been the means of spoiling his career, and accepts him on the spot ; but in the last act Jeyes withdraws to South Africa, leaving the field clear to Viscount Farncombe, whom Lily has come to love.

Of course, the piece shows much of the usual Pinero cleverness. The construction is splendid. The author manœuvres dozens of characters at one time, like a complete master of stage craft ; and the character-drawing is delightful. Every character has a definite personality. But the worst of it is that so few of them have anything to say that matters. It is as if Sir Arthur, in his anxiety to picture faithfully a set of people not in themselves notable for wit, found it necessary to shelve his own wit. The result was that with so little definite happening the interest of the audience was not held ; they grew restless, and there was much vigorous booing at the end.

Miss Marie Lohr did not give any particular distinction to the part of Lily, but she played very cleverly a subtly drawn character. She had charm and spirit, and she showed most effectively the bad breeding peeping out through the veneer of polish in moments of anger. Mr. Allan Aynesworth gave a manly dignity to Jeyes, which helped to save an unsatisfactory character, and there was a number of capital minor studies, particularly M. Dion Boucicault as a facetious stockbroker, and Miss Clare Greet as Lily's vulgar, easy-going mother.

*** *** ***

It was a great triumph, both for the old "Trilby" and the new at His Majesty's last night. The play, cleverly manufactured by Mr. Paul Potter out of the rich romantic material provided in Du Maurier's novel, went, they say, better than ever it went since its original production at the Haymarket. The fresh representative of its heroine, Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, brought to the part a spirit, a breadth of significance, and a command of pathos far fuller than it has received in any previous interpretations.

The great *coup* of the young actress so happily secured by Sir Herbert Tree for a long engagement was achieved by her at the end of the third act, where, by an altered arrangement, Trilby was brought before the curtain to sing, under the magnetic influence of Svengali, her florid French ditty and her simple "Ben Bolt." The encore of the one song which led to the other was most enthusiastic and was thoroughly deserved. Miss Neilson-Terry sings with her heart as well as with her voice, and her Trilby would be well worth hearing even if it were only for these incidental numbers. But she is a delight also in her frank girlish personality and her appeal of youth. She explains without an effort the devotion of the "Three Musketeers of the

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Of the original trio of students there is one survivor in the genial Taffy of Mr. Maurice, while Miss Filippi is once more the ideal Mme. Vinard, and the inimitable Svengali of Sir Herbert Tree is more assured and easy than ever in the sinister flamboyance of his black art. Newcomers who do good work are Mr. A. E. George, Mr. Swinley, and Miss Laura Cowie, and indeed there is not a weak spot in the cast. The revival is announced for three weeks only, but it goes with such a swing that an extension of that run may well be demanded for what is certainly the best performance of the popular play that one remembers to have seen.

*** *** ***

SOMETHING novel in the way of theatrical entertainment has been given us this week, nothing more nor less than a production by a Bengalee Baboo with a caste in which other Baboos figure prominently and acquit themselves well. "The Light of Asia" is not a very dramatic work, but out of Sir Edwin Arnold's poem Babu S. C. Bose, who is well known in Calcutta, has made an interesting and beautiful series of spectacles. His *Buddha*, which was produced last night, takes its dialogue from "The Light of Asia," and sets it off with all the attractions of costume, scenery, and music, to say nothing of the human voice. His six episodes show the young Sidhartha in the garden of his parents at Kapilavastu, where he meets and falls in love with Jashodhara: the Voice of the Wind calling him from his palace of pleasure and his wife's arms to see the world; his acquaintance in the street with men who are not kings, and with suffering, age, and death; his temptation by various forms of Illusion under the Bodhi Tree; and, finally, his return home as a Buddha. Mr. William Peel is the producer, and every scene and every group are pleasant to look at, while the verse is well spoken. Mr. Clarence Derwent has caught the spirit of the part of Sidhartha, and Miss Ruby Miller as his wife plays well. Among others Miss Ruth Parrott as the Queen, his mother, Mr. George Ellis as the King of Magadha, his father, and Miss Delphnic Wyndham as his wife's companion are prominent. Some of the parts are played by Bangalees and other Indian natives, and noticeable among these are the fine performance of the adapter, S. C. Bose, as Channa, the Charioteer, and the acting of N. Pal and Dhisa Swami. The music is composed by Miss Morison and well played by Miss Rosabel Watson's string orchestra, while a capital feature of the evening is the singing of Miss Viola Tree as the Voice of the Wind. Miss Tree being very tall, looks exactly as a goddess would be expected by these mortals to look, and her singing last night proved her a musician as well as the owner of a fine voice. Altogether Baboo K. N. Das Gupta, whose enterprise this production is, has succeeded in providing an evening's entertainment of a pleasing and consoling character.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY INDIAN HORSEMASTER.*

COLONEL PHILLOTT has done well to translate this curious and interesting horse book into English. It is a veterinary treatise on the Arab by one Sa'adat Yah Khan, otherwise Rangin, a cavalry soldier of the latter eighteenth century, who had a taste for versification, and as veterinary surgery is not a subject that lends itself with peculiar facility to poetic handling, we would add that veterinary surgery, as we understand it, has no place in Rangin's work. The work boasts a certain completeness of form: we are given the origin of the Horse as accepted by Mohammedan tradition, created by the Almighty out of the south wind, called Faras, endued with good fortune (whose place is the lock of hair over the forehead) and appointed to Arabia for its place of abiding. We desire to speak with all respect of the work of this old horse master; but confess we find difficult in adjusting fixed ideas to the process of weighing in the same scales spavin and hair whorls. The "feathers" or whorls which occur in various parts of the horse's coat, are, as most people know, pregnant with significance to the native mind, though the Oriental is not prone to say much about these matters unless he be sure of his hearer's sympathetic interest. One whorl or feather on the forehead is acceptable; but it must be on the forehead and not down on the nose; two whorls are bad, and three or more are most evil. A white star which the thumb tip can cover is evil, but may be redeemed by the presence of white on the legs: nevertheless that white must not be on the hind legs. A whorl in the girth place is lucky: on the other hand one under the saddle is so ominous, the horse that has it should not be allowed to remain in the village.

Bay is held the best colour, and after bay, what Colonel Phillott happily renders "khaki dun," Rangin will have westerns with him here. Grey is not a good colour; westerns for reasons other than the cavalryman poet, agree with the estimate of grey as undesirable.

As regards actual veterinary prescriptions the author is really little behind British veterinarians of his day—1775-1795.

Passing strange were the mixtures and nastinesses applied by the horse leech of Georgian days to his unfortunate patients; and Rangin's nostrums are no whit more barbarous than those of his white contemporaries. We are interested to find, as a means of making "an old horse young again" a variant of the boiled-sheep's head of modern use for putting heart into a horse. This variant is a bullock's head, roasted in hot ashes, crushed and boiled until the resulting soup is of thin porridge consistency: the fat that rises is to be skimmed and given in a mash after watering. If this meal be repeated five days in succession the effect will last a year; feed for longer than this and the result will delight you." Colonel Phillott vouches for the efficacy of the method and we do not doubt that there is something in it. One thing we are bound to say for Rangin and his fellow-countrymen: at no period of their history have they fallen into the barbarous blunders which disfigured the horse for centuries in Europe: they played strange tricks with his inside and made a mess of the wound healing art even as did Westerns, but they left his external beauty unimpaired by nostril-slitting, ear-cropping and docking, so far they were vastly wiser in their generation than our own forebears.

* *The Book of the Horse.* By Rangin. Translated from the Urdu by Colonel D. C. Phillott. Quaritch, London. Pp. 66

A YEAR WITH THE GAEKWAR OF BARODA.*

MR. WEEDEN is a clergyman who, having made acquaintance with the Gaekwar when he was in England for the coronation had the good fortune to receive, and be able to accept, an invitation to pay a long visit to the Court at Baroda. This volume contains Mr. Weeden's letters, revised, to his mother during his stay; and though of necessity they cover a good deal of much trodden ground they possess the merit of presenting a picture of the East from the standpoint of a griffin who saw, with very discerning eyes, from an unusual point of view. The author writes frankly, and very pleasantly, as a total ignoramus and gives us a vivid picture of the daily life of the very up-to-date Court of Baroda. He dined with the Gaekwar, the Maharani, the Princess Indira and the Princes being present. Her Highness, as we all know, is among the "advanced" women of India, but Mr. Weeden's record shows us in much the same light as the chatelaine of a great English country home. We confess that we have envied the *padre* the advantages he enjoyed. Besides the usual shikar, he saw hunting with the cheetah, a sport rarely seen by Europeans nowadays; he saw too the "arena" sports, buffalo fighting, elephant fighting and ram fighting: the elephant fight was exciting and effective, the two charging one another "like express trains" and fighting furiously until the breakage of a tusk caused the Gaekwar to signal cessation of hostilities. Another curious display was that in which a *musth* elephant was turned into the arena to catch, if he could, a man mounted on a clever Arab. We should have liked a more detailed account of the business which Mr. Weeden compares to a bullfight without its horrors. The great tiger shoot arranged by the Maharaja of Rewah, for the delectation of the Gaekwar and Maharani, is a lesson in the application of Western conveniences to Eastern sport: the Maharaja, says Mr. Weeden, is a Rajput of the old school, but his arrangements displayed nice appreciation of the advances of science. "The arrangements for locating the tigers were very complete. Telephone wires had been laid through the jungle in all directions, and shikaries placed in every direction; then when one of them discovered a tiger he sent a message to head-quarters and steps were taken accordingly."

Mr. Weeden accompanied the Gaekwar upon various tours and journeys; among other visits he paid one to Ooty and had some good days with the hounds. Altogether we fully appreciate his remark that "it is a great help to be a *padre* in India;" that he was so well looked after and received so much kindness and attention was due we suspect less to his jampot collar than to his own geniality and the zest with which he entered into the interests of others. We close our notice of his entertaining book with a word of sympathy for the hapless man upon whom fell execution of the Gaekwar's command to translate "Alice in Wonderland" into Mahrathi! His Highness was so charmed with the book that when it was finished ("I made it last as long as I could") he would have nothing but "Through the Looking Glass": which, it was also commanded, is to be translated into Mahrathi. Well, far more pretentious works have been translated into Eastern tongues with less possible profit.

* *A Year with the Gaekwar of Baroda.* By the Rev. E. St. Clair Weeden. Hutchinson and Co., London.

Shikar.

TROUBLES OF A DEER-HUNTER.

"SATISFIED that I was not cut out for a deer-hunter," remarked, in confidential mood, a citizen who wouldn't have his name mentioned for the world, "I have made that new rifle of mine a Christmas present to a friend.

"It happened last fall up in Sullivan County. In the first place, I had never gone out as a deer-hunter before, but tales that friends of mine had been bringing back to town season after season about the fascination, thrill and all-round joy of following the deer chase through the dim-lit aisles of the forest just lured me on to get a piece of that myself, and I bought a new rifle and went out after it.

"Now we come to how I took the trail of the big, fat doe.

"'That's the biggest and finest doe deer that has been in these woods for one while,' said the guide to me, 'and there ain't a feller in this party but what would almost give his head to get a crack at her. Now I'm going to give you a sure shot at that doe. If you'll slip along up the ridge here about a mile you will find her. Go sneaky, now, and aim just behind her shoulder.'

"'Leave that to me,' said I to the guide, just like that. And so I started off to sneak on that doe, get her, and accept the homage of my fellows.

"I made the sneak all right, and the first thing I knew I saw ahead of me through the opening in the scrub oaks that doe standing broadside to me, not twenty yards away, her head up, and to all appearances undisturbed. I sank down behind a bush and hauled up to let her have it just behind the shoulder.

"Before I could let her have it, though, out of the bushes jumped another deer, a little one, and with a glad little bleat it began to skip and play about the doe, and the doe pranced around with it, and I could see her great brown eyes beam on it with a look that meant as much as the fond gaze of a mother on her baby ever did.

"'That's the doe's fawn I s'pose,' thought I. 'I wonder which of 'em I ought to lay low first, for I might as well get 'em both.'

"Then bye and bye the fawn leaped into the bushes and stuck its head out, prettily cocked on one side, and the

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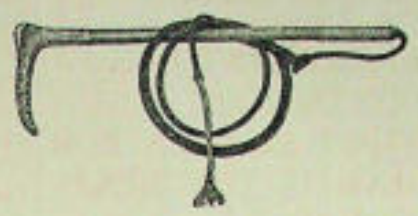

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doe stepped into the bushes on the other side and peeked out at the fawn with the same cocking of her head.

"'Why,' thought I, 'they're playing peek-a-boo with each other, sure as there's hair on their hides!'

"Then the doe jumped back out of the bushes, and out came the fawn, bleating softly, and nestled up against the doe, and the doe fondled it with her soft muzzle and lay down in the sweet ferns that grew thickly there. The fawn dropped down beside her, cuddled up against her, and, as the doe gazed on it with that look in her eyes, the little thing went off to sleep.

"'I guess,' thought I, after a bit, 'that is, I'm afraid that my hand trembles too much to make sure of laying that doe low. Anyhow, I can't get a shot at her behind the shoulder, the way things are looking. But the guide'll be sneaking along here before long. Something must be done. I think I'll do it now.'

"And I did. I rose from my hiding place and gave a tremendous kick in the bushes. Like a flash that doe was on her feet, and the fawn sprang up in fright; away they went through the bushes, and the last I saw of them was a white flicker of fur as the doe's tail disappeared in the woods farther up the ridge. And I hadn't done it any too soon, for that doe had scarcely given me that last glimpse of her when the guide came sneaking along to the spot from down ridge. He looked about in plain amazement.

"'Wasn't she here?' said he.

"'Just my luck,' said I. 'I caught a glimpse of her tail as she swished it out of sight up yonder on the ridge.'

"'Shucks!' said the guide. 'Now she'll make straight for the tamarack swamp and nobody won't get her! You ought to snuck better!'

"And that was the way I got the first impression that I wasn't cut out to be a deer-hunter, and I am quite sure that the guide got that impression, too, for next day we were to go out after a huge five-prong buck that had worried the hunters quite a good deal, and which everybody was eager to get a shot at, and the guide said he guessed he would put me where the buck would be likely to run right over me if they got it going, and maybe I would get a shot at it before its tail whisked out of sight.

"I said all right. If any buck came along and tried to run over me, I said, we'd see about it.

"Well, I stood where the guide put me. Time went along, and they didn't seem to be able to get the buck going. If they had been able to, it hadn't seen fit to come along and run over me yet. I got hungry, and so sat down on a log and ate my lunch. Then I stretched myself out on the log, and was about half asleep when I saw a movement in the bushes a good way off.

"I got up with my gun in my hand. A moment later a big buck sprang out into the open space near me. At first he stopped and pranced a few steps, and his eyes seemed to be fixed on mine. And what eyes they were! He moved about in that open space as if he were stepping on eggs, but all the time his eyes looked straight into mine. There I stood, my gun at my shoulder, but I couldn't any more pull the trigger than I could have risen and flown away.

"The buck backed away until he was perhaps twenty yards off, and then pranced right towards me, his eyes with that strange glare in them that held me in such a spell that, although he was coming at me with bristles erect and antlers tossing threateningly, I couldn't put the motion in my hand to pull the trigger and stop him with a bullet. He came so near me that I could almost feel his hot breath, and then he backed away again, always with that hypnotic fascination in his eyes that he kept on mine. I was just as helpless against that glare as the bird is said to be against the fascination of the rattlesnake's eye.

"Again the buck danced towards me, and whether he would this time have jumped on me I don't know, but by an effort I found my lung power and gave a yell that was enough to scare a panther into fits, and that buck gave one tremendous leap and turned to dash into the woods. He didn't get there, though. The report of a gun almost in my ear broke on the stillness, and the buck tumbled in his tracks and lay theme.

"I turned to see where the shot had come from, and there stood the guide grinning. 'Well,' said he, 'I've seen fellers took with buck fever awful bad afore this, but I never seen one that had it so bad that he'd stand still till a buck kicked holes in him, and that's jest what that buck would have done to you if I hadn't followed him and stopped him.'

"Well, anyhow, that satisfied me that I wasn't cut out for a deer-hunter, and I've made my new rifle a Christmas present to a friend of mine. I may get a shotgun and try my hand at rabbits some day, but I don't know.—*American Field.*

Fishing.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE CODLING.

Though good river fishing becomes yearly harder to get at home, there always remains the sea, which is open to all. Sea fishing possesses various fascinations of its own, not the least of which is old Ocean's generosity in the matter of weight, both as regards individual fish and total bag. If you go out at the right time in the right weather, with the right tackle and bait, it is seldom indeed that the sport fails to be good.

I lately paid a short visit to Filey, a little village on the Yorkshire coast, which has become well known to sea anglers by reason of the rocky headland jutting far into the sea, known as the Brig. From this reef one may at times have excellent sport: in the summer with coal-fish and mackerel, which take a fly well; in the autumn with the codling, which begin to make their appearance in numbers during October. Filey Brig is to a certain extent dangerous, as the tide comes in with great swiftness, and an angler absorbed in his fishing may easily get cut off. The bottom all round this great natural pier is the roughest of rock, while there is a perfect forest of seaweed everywhere. If then one uses the ordinary paternoster tackle, as is the general custom on the East Coast, one must be prepared for constant loss of leads and hooks. The Yorkshire sea angler uses a very stiff and powerful rod fitted with pulley rings all the way up. His reel is an enormous Nottingham of six or seven inches in diameter. The custom always is to cast from the reel in the ordinary Nottingham fashion, and as the line is very coarse and strong, long casts can only be effected if the tackle is furnished with a heavy lead. The whole mode of fishing strikes one as coarse and clumsy as compared with the more refined methods obtaining on the South Coast. Fishing from Filey Brig with a paternoster at all is to my mind a mistake. By using a pike float with two hooks about twenty inches apart, and having the float set at such height on the line that the bottom hook just touches the seaweed, one can avoid all this constant entanglement in the bottom and consequent breakages. The codling take, as far as I can see, a bait just touching the seaweed better than one lying actually among and half hidden by the weed. Indeed I found as many or more codling took the upper hook, twenty inches above the seaweed, as did the lower, which was close to the bottom.

By using a float, and so escaping the necessity of having to strain everything to breaking point in order to drag lead and hooks out of the snaky weed, one gains the further advantage of being enabled to use lighter gear. The barge pole rod and cord line can be dispensed with, and a cane rod and comparatively fine line will do the work with much greater pleasure to oneself than can possibly be enjoyed with the conventional gear.

The Brig has become well populated with mussels through boats having in past years dumped their surplus bait there. The angler now, who purposes to fish from the Brig, need out worry about bait, as he can gather all he wants during his walk out to the end of the reef. Codling like a big lump of bait, and it is a good thing to cover the hook well with mussels, using from two to four at once according to size. The Filey mussels are, however, small, and one really big one, such as one gets at *some* seaside places, is enough for any cod. If one hires a coble, and anchors at the right time of the tide, between the end of Filey Brig and the Bell Buoy, the sport obtained will be far better than can be got off the Brig itself. The main difficulty is the strong current. The time to fish is from about an hour and a half before low water to an hour and a half after: thus one escapes the full force of the tide, and can hold the bottom with a lead of moderate weight. I found that I could gradually lighten my paternoster lead as the current slacked, and then when the tide began to make, the weight had to be increased bit by bit, in order to keep my bait at the bottom. It is consequently very necessary to have an arrangement by which the weight of lead can be increased and decreased at will, with the least possible delay. In some favoured spots the current is almost negligible. For instance behind the Nab, at Lerwick, I used to fish in twenty fathoms of water with a two-ounce sinker. In Loch Goil, where I have fished a great deal for codling and whiting, I could nearly always hold the bottom nicely with a two-ounce lead. Off Filey Brig I had to use half a pound sometimes, though my reel line was pretty fine and did not offer much resistance, and the depth was only about five fathoms.

Filey is a nice village, and there is no difficulty in getting comfortable rooms close to the shore. There is no pier, though curiously enough there was a good sized one in Roman times. At very low tides one can walk for about a hundred and fifty yards along the old Roman harbour wall. There are also rings cut in the rock, with numbers to them, where the triremes used to tie up sixteen centuries ago. The submergence of the old wall is due to the encroaching of the sea: the ancient Roman works might be easily used as a foundation for a new harbour, and harbours are so scarce on the East Coast that it would be most useful to have a port of refuge for small ships here.

A Roman road went in former times up the valley of the Derwent, through Malton, and it is quite probable that it was prolonged to Filey. It would also seem reasonable to suppose that this place was the seaport through which the Roman garrison at York kept up direct communication with Rome. To Filey no doubt came periodical batches of recruits for the legion quartered at York. There are some very decent golf links at Filey, and there is also a white cow which grazes on these links, and is well known to visitors by reason of her strange habit of every now and then eating a golf ball. A friend of mine one day drove his new Challenger down the straight towards this cow; she promptly picked up the ball and began to munch it. My friend gave chase, when the cow ran straight into a small pond close by, took a big gulp of water, and swallowed the ball. This case happened two years ago, and when I went to Filey this October I made enquiries, and found the cow swallowed another just lately. It is no doubt one of those curious morbid habits, which animals are well known to occasionally suffer from. Not, however, that this cow seems to have suffered from her quaint diet: on the contrary she looks in the best of health.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

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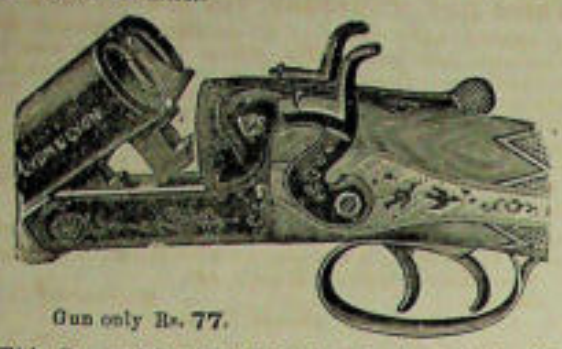

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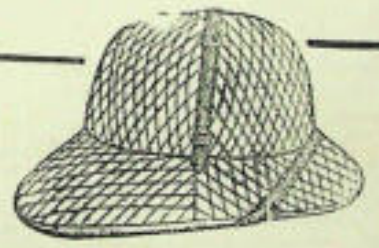

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Madras	Mar.	14 and 16
Umballa Spring	,,	14, 16 and 18
Rangoon 20th Extra	,,	16
Jubbulpore Spring	,,	21 and 23
Bombay 12th Extra	,,	21
,, 13th ,, ...	,,	23
,, 14th ,, ...	,,	27
,, 15th ,, ...	,,	30
,, 16th ,, ...	,,	28, 26 and 28
Rawalpindi Spring	Apr.	18 and 20
Wellington	,,	24, 25 and 27
Ootacamund	,,	25, 27 and 29
Mysore	June.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Bangalore	July.	30
Calcutta 1st Extra	Nov.	7
,, 2nd ,, ...	Dec.	14
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	21, 24, 26 and 28
,, 1st Meeting	,,	31 and 4 Jan.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	,,	11, 14 and 18
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	25
,, 4th Extra	,,	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rawalpindi Spring ..	—	Final ..	15th March.
Mysore .. —	First ..	1st May.	
	Second ..	1st June.	
	Final ..	15th June.	
Wellington	First —	30th March	
	Second ..	4th April..	
	Final ..	18th April.	
Ooty .. —	First ..	1st April.	
	Second ..	15th April.	
	Final ..	22nd April.	
Bangalore — —	First ..	1st May.	
	Second ..	1st June.	
	Final ..	1st July.	

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Council Cup (Allahabad) — .. .. March.

HOCKEY.

Punjab Native Army Tournament (Jhelum) .. Now on.

FOOTBALL.

Lahore Trades Cup Tournament .. .. Now on.
N. W. Ry. Tournament (Lahore) — .. Begins 11th March.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa — ..	— 10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia — ..	.. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa — ..	— 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	— 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia .. —	.. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa ...	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa .. —	.. 12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia — ..	— 21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures :—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest —	— 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial March	— 22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	.. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	.. 5th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	.. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	.. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge .. —	.. 15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players — —	— 18th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race —	.. 30th March.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge) ..	—	.. 20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	—	.. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	..	.. 22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile) ..	—	Tuesday, 26th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	..	Friday, 29th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) (1½ miles)	—	Monday, 2nd April.
Newbury Spring Cup (1 mile) ..	—	Saturday, 13th April.
Craven Stakes	..	Thursday, 18th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 23rd April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	—	Wednesday, 24th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	—	Wednesday, 1st May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur) ..	..	Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap	..	Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	—	Wednesday, 15th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles) ..	..	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles) ..	..	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club —	—	....
Ascot Stakes (2 miles) ..	—	Tuesday, 18t : June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles) ..	—	Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur.) ..	..	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate ..	..	Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	..	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	..	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles) ..	—	Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	..	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2 miles 5 fur.) ..	..	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup ..	..	.....
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) .	..	Tuesday, 20th August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	—	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	—	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap ..	..	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 9th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 11th September
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 4 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	..	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	—	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal ..	—	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	..	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) —		Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) —	—	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	—	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.) ..	..	Thursday, 31st October.
Line in Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	..	Thursday, 14th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)		Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Delhi and Teheran	437
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	438
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	439
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	442
REVIEW	444
SHIKAR	444
FISHING	445
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Meerut Spring Meeting; Bombay Eleventh Extra Meeting; Rangoon Spring Meeting; Rajkot Meeting; Jorhat Races; Lahore Point-to-Point Races	451
ENTRIES FOR RACES	451
SPORT IN ENGLAND	455
POLO	457
CRICKET	457
GOLF	458
FOOTBALL	458
HOCKEY	458
LAWN TENNIS	458
BOXING	459
MOTORING	460

MEERUT SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. E. PEYTON, D.S.O. | LIEUT.-COL. S. B. GRIMSTON, 18th (K. G.'s O.) Lancers.
LIEUT.-COL. S. ST. C. LECKY, R.H.A. | LIEUT.-COL., C. F. MURRAY, S. and T. Corps.
LIEUT.-COL. A. H. M. TAYLOR, D. S. O., 13th Hussars. | LIEUT.-COL. E. FELTHAM, Royal Berkshire Regiment.

Third Day, Thursday, 7th March 1912.

THE meeting was brought to a successful conclusion this afternoon with good sport. The Meerut Chase was won by Lieutenant-Colonel Deare's Vandaburg ridden by Northmore, who also steered the winner of the Meerut Arab Plate. The Patiala Cup was won by Captain Barrett's Hard Cash ridden by Quinn. Quinn also rode Monaleen II. and Topsail which won a race each for Major Stratton. The objection to Adalina in the Pony Hurdle Race on the second day was overruled. Results :—

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 7 furlongs.

Col. Nawabzada Obaidulla Khan's Aga, 10st 7lb.	Mr. Thursby	1
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charlie, 8st 13lb.	Rais	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 7st. 7lb. ...	Melsom	3

Also ran : Rustom-i-Hind, 10-0 ; Occident, 8-3 ; Nagashi, 7-6.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Prince Charlie, 2 to 1 Occident, 3 to 1 Aga, 6 to 1 Surkhab, and 10 to 1 the others.

First Rustom-i-Hind and then Nagashi showed the way but Aga came away on the rails and, pursued home by Prince Charlie and Surkhab, won by two lengths ; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs

Major Stratton's Monaleen II., 9st. 12lb.	Quinn	1
Mr Platt's Winsome, 7st. 9lb.... ...	Thakur	2
Capt. Fielden's Obo, 9st. 5lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran : Scotch Girl, 8-12 (car. 9-1).

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Monaleen II., 5 to 2 agst. Obo, 4 to 1 Scotch Girl, 6 to 1 Winsome.

There was some delay at the start, but when they were let go Monaleen II. took command and leading all the way won by four lengths comfortably ; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

MEERUT CHASE.—Rs. 1,400 (of which Rs. 1,000 is presented by Calcutta Turf Club), Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2 miles.

Lieut.-Col. Deare's Vandaburg, 10st. 10lb.	Northmore	1
Major-General Sir B. Mahon's Coal, 12st. 10lb.	Mr. Hilliard	2
Mr. Wallace's Findrassie, 11st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : April Fool, 11-2 ; Tall Boy, 9-5 ; Aristocrat, 9-0 (car. 9-5) ; Bannady, 9-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Coal, 4 to 1 agst. Findrassie, 5 to 1 each Vandaburg and Tall Boy, 8 to 1 April Fool, 10 to 1 the others.

They ran in a bunch with April Fool bringing up the rear : at the six furlongs Findrassie was in front, but was soon joined by Coal and Vandaburg : the last named came away from the last fence and won by four lengths ; two lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 2secs.

PATIALA CUP.—A cup, value Rs. 1,000, presented by H. H. the Maharaja Adhiraj, Rajeshwar Sir Maharaja-i-Rajagan Bhupindar Singh Mahiadar Bahadur, Maharaja of Patiala, and Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for C.-B's. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Barrett's Hard Cash, 11st. ...	Quinn	1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Major-General, 9st. 2lb.	Northmore	2
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Vigour, 8st. 6lb	Fisher	3
Mr. Brooke's Shamrock, 6st. 13lb. ...	Durga	4

Also ran : Valiant, 10-2 ; Dilawari, 9-9 ; Wee Lad, 8-9 ; Blucher, 7-0 ; Cresta, 6-7 ; Post Entry, 6-0.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Major-General, 9 to 1 each Hard Cash and Wee Lad, 6 to 1 Valiant, 10 to 1 each Delawari and Shamrock, 20 to 1 the others.

They gave a lot of trouble at the post, but when they were sent off Hard Cash and Major-General raced together in front all the way, Hard Cash winning by a neck ; three lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

Valiant threw his jockey before the other horses lined up and bolted away.

MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Curtis' Deenar, 8st 6lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. Kennedy's Musketeer, 8st. 12lb, —	Baichan	2
Mr. Cavendish Bentinck's Sublime, 8st. 5lb.	Rais	3

Also ran : Rockbarton, 9-11

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst Sublime, 2 to 1 Deenar, 3 to 1 Musketeer, 4 to 1 Rockbarton.

Sublime led to the distance where Musketeer and Deenar came through, the latter to win by four lengths ; two lengths dividing Musketeer and Sublime. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

NEWMARKET PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 7 furlongs.

Major Stratton's Topsail, 9st. 2lb. ..	Quinn	1
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 8st. 11lb.	Northmore	2
Capt. Johnson and Mrs. Thomas' Maori King, 9st. 4lb....	Rais	3

Also ran : Clear Out, 7-11 ; Devon, 7-4.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Maori King, 3 to 1 each agst. Topsail and Spring Daisy, 10 to 1 the others.

Maori King and Spring Daisy led to the distance, where Topsail caught them and eventually won by one and a half engths, a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 32secs.

BOMBAY ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th March.

NEW COMERS' MAIDEN PLATE.—Division 2.

Mr. Syed Rashid's Moonspot, 9st. 12lb. ...	Kuhn 1
Mr. Lion's Khalid Beg, 9st.	Mujeed 2
Mr. Ahmed Hargany's Longboat, 9st. ...	A. Hoyt 3
Mr. S. S. Wahed's Different, 9st. ...	Robinson 4
Mr. A. A. McKenzie's Chanticleer, 9st. ...	Kamad 0
Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed's Solar Star, 8st. 11lb.	J. Southall 0
Messrs. Heath and A. S. Ozmer's Imperial, 8st. 8lb.	Templeman 0
Mr. Mahomed's Ahlani's Anwad, 8st. 8lb.	Brown 0
Mr. Fateh Daya's Athsan, 8st. 5lb. ...	Ahmed 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Krushan, 8st. 2lb. ...	Ferguson 0
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Authority, 8st. 2lb.	Feros 0
Mr. Hassan Ebrahim's Koweit Star, 7st. 3lb.	Etul 0
Mr. Raj Mahomed's Jalinus, 7st. 3lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. Henry's Canterbury, 6st. 6lb, ...	Native 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

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CALCUTTA.

BETTING: Evens Khalid Beg, 5 to 2 agst. Moonspot, 5 to 1 Anwad, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. About 1 mile.

Mr. Homi Billimoria's Bright Metal, 9st. ...	Brown	1
Mr. G. K.'s Devereux, 8st. 2lb. ...	Kuhn	2
Mr. L. Kalidas' Mafoota, 7st. 4lb. ...	O'Neill	3
Mr. Kelso's Encourage, 7st.	McGlone	4
Mr. M. Goculdass' The Diver, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Mandeville, 7st. 6lb.	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bright Metal, 5 to 1 agst Mafoota, 6 to 1 Encourage, 7 to 1 Devereux, 8 to 1 each The Diver and Mandeville.

Won by quarter of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

THE VIBAR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 600, second Rs. 250, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. Wahed's Singer, 8st. 6lb. ...	O'Neill	1
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaki's Fado, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	Fahad	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Ferguson	3
Mr. E. R. S.'s Abdel Malik, 10st. 4lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. D. Premjee's Young Majub, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Lion's Order, 8st. 2lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's Saree, 8st. 2lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. Heath's Sir Edward, 7st. 6lb. ...	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by R. Bence.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Abdel Malik, 5 to 2 Young Majub, 4 to 1 Sir Edward, 5 to 1 Saree, 6 to 1 Singer, 7 to 1 Regiment, 8 to 1 Fado, 10 to 1 Order.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

THE ANDHERI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1 mile, 1 furlong.

Mr. S. N. Mahomed's Terror, 8st. 11lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Young Balasic, 7st. 12lb.	O'Neill	2
Mr. Heath's Mistrood, 7st. 11lb. ...	Dhondi	3
Mr. A. S. Osmer's Well Done, 9st. ...	Templeman	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Asfundier, 8st. 6lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 8st 2lb. ...	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Parliament, 2 to 1 Terror, 6 to 1 Merrily, 7 to 1 each Asfundier and Well Done, 10 to 1 each Young Balasic and Mistrood.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 8secs.

HUNTER.' FLAT RACES.—1 mile, 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Bommel's Best Luck, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. A. G. Stileman's Silverbolt, 12st. ...	Mr. Wilson	2
Mr. H. Tremearne's Jorrocks, 12st. ...	Mr. Hammond	3
Mr. M. Bommel's Better Luck, 12st. ...	Mr. Gove	4
Mr. Heugh S. Symon's Tragedian, 12st. 4lb.	Mr. T. Gove	0
Mr. Heugh S. Symon's Avocet, 12st. 4lb. ...	Major Arnold	0
Mr. F. P. Oliver's Eros, 12st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. A. S. Robinson's Frantic, 12st. ...	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Tragedian, 5 to 2 Silverbolt, 3 to 1 Best Luck, 4 to 1 each Jorrocks and Better Luck, 7 to 1 Avocet, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; one length between second and third. Time—3mins. 7⅘secs.

A NEW COMERS' MAIDEN PLATE.—(Division 1.) Winner Rs. 500 second Rs 200 and third Rs 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1911. 14 hands to carry 9st. 6lb. W. I 6 fs longs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahajmer, 9st. ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Safee Beg, 7st. 7lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. Abdul Amir's Favil Beg, 8st. 2lb. ...	Brown	3
Mr. Thimbles Sahbar, 6st 12lb. ...	J. Southall	4
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Sorcerer, 9st. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Ameel A. McKenzie's Pleader II., 9st.	Kamad	0
Mr. Fahad Nasser's Reckhan-el-Mulook. 8st. 11lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Sarim-el-Mulook, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0
Mr. Jessop's Goonjee Beg, 8st. 8lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Messrs. Abdul Aziz Abdul Karim and Ebrahim bin Zaid's Tezab, 8st. 2lb. ...	Fahad	0
Mr. Rea's Lord Timon, 8st 2lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's Turkish Guines, 8st. 2lb.	Boulton	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Abdul Aziz, 7st 13lb.	Kasoo	0
Mr. Wali Mahomed Fateh Mahomed's Kummar, 7st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. Broomer's Phelwan, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kees	0
Mr. Mulla Hasson's Jirnas, 6st. 9lb. ...	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Gowahajmer, 2 to 1 agst. Odds Fabil Beg, 5 to 1 Sahibar 6 to 1 Goorjee Beg, 10 to 1 and longer the others.

Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE SPINNERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's The Loaf, 8st. 13lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. F. M. Tuaddeus' Watch Tower, 8st. 4lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. Rosco's Wellfield, 7st. 11lb. ...	Luckman	3
Mr. G. K.'s Socialist, 9st. 4lb. ...	Kuhn	4
Mr. R. S. Forage's Aqueduct, 8st. 12lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. A. F. S. Jackson's Glengarry, 8st. 3lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's Pincher, 8st. 2lb. ...	McGlone	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Forfeit, 8st. 2lb. ...	Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Loaf, 7 to 4 Watch Tower, 4 to 1 Socialist, 5 to 1 Aqueduct, 8 to 1 each Forfeit and Pincher, 12 to 1 Glengarry.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

AN ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 1st December 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Hyder Beg, 7st. 10lb. ...	Hoyt	1
Mr. A. R. Fabar's Tressady, 7st. 12lb. ...	Templeman	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Rosolmulook, 9st. 5lb. ...	Ferguson	3
Mr. Yusuff bin Essa's Ghalyum, 8st. 7lb. ...	Kamad	4
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Bronze, 9st. 9lb. ...	O'Neill	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson 9st 3lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. Bamfylde's St. Anthony, 8st 13lb. ...	Poole	0
Mr. H. A. Wahed's Dhafer, 8st. 13lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Rea's Mysore, 8st.	Luckman	0
Aga Mirza Ahmed's Burgomaster, 8st. 4lb.	Brown	0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince 7st 13lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. Reuben Solomon's Young Japan, 7st 12lb. (car. 8st.) ...	Boulton	0
Mr. Mujeet Jurgis' Miner, 7st. 11lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Upright, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kahn	0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's Buneparte, 7st. 6lb. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's Sussee, 7st. 12lb. ...	F. Southal	0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's St. Hilarion, 6st. 10lb.	Dhondi	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: Evens Rosal, 6 to 1 each Upright, Hyder Beg and Tressady, 8 to 1 each St. Anthony and Crown Prince, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a length; half length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

RANGOON SPRING MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

THE STEWARD'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 500 and Rs. 1,500 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third pony. For English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-0 to carry 9st.; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb; Arabs 14-2 to carry 8st. 7lb. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 to carry 8st. W.I. About 9 furlongs.

Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's b aus m The Plum, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	1
Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. 7lb.	Mg Gyi	2
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 9st.	Ganga	3
Mr. E. G. Foy's ch e m Lady Minto, 9st.	Ba Thein	4

BETTING: 5 to 4 on The Plum, evens Mya Glay, 15 to 1 Lady Minto, 20 to 1 Boomerang.

Totalisator: The Plum was not backed to win; places Rs. 6 and Rs. 6.

Won very easily by five lengths; Boomerang third, four lengths off. Time—2mins. 1⅘secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under; C.-B.'s and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 13-3 and under. English and Australasians 13-2 to carry 9st.; C.-B.'s 13-3 to carry 8st. 9lb.; Arabs 13-3 to carry 8st. 2lb.; ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 7st. 3lb.	Mg. Nyoon	1
Mr. L. Chin Toong's b aus h Red Spec, 7st. 12lb.	Taylor	2
Nyun Win's rd ro aus g Lupin, 7st. 10lb.	O'Neill	3
M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 8lb.	Mulligan	4
Mr. St. Just's bk aus g Bob, 9st. 4lb. ...	Ba Thein	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Zohra, 6 to 4 agst. Red Spec, 6 to 1 Lupin, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

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THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second and Rs 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb m Lavender, 10st. 6lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb g Ludo, 8st. 6lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 9st. 7lb.	Po Wah Gyi	3
Mg. Ba Chit's bb g Aungthabyay, 8st. 12lb.	Tha Din	4
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 12lb.	Po San	0
Mg. Kyee Aung's dn bb g Po Sein II., 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Ba Tin II.	0
Mr. Htoon Loon's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb. (car 8st. 6lb.)	Ba Shin	0
Mr. C. B. Thoung's b bb m Ma Hla Gyi, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ...	San Net Kyaw	0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8st.	Ganga	0

BETTING :—5 to 1 on Lavender, 6 to 1 agst. Ludo, 10 to 1 Aungthabyay, 100 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won very comfortably by two lengths; five lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 8st. 12lb. ...	Sheref	1
Mr. Khu Ba Hain's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 8 b.	Po Wah	2
Mr. Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. 4lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. P. Rodney's ch aus m Zora, 7st. 13lb. ...	Esoof	4
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 9st ...	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May. 9st.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. E. Johns' b aus g Sultan, 9st. ...	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 8st. 11lb.	Po Htain	0
Mr. C. Teow Sye's b aus m Thoung Dan, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st 9lb.)	Tha Hline	0
Mr. Bunjorjee's bk aus m Kumari, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st 11lb.)	Murdison	0
Mr. B. N Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 8lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. St. Just's br aus m Brownie, 7st 5lb....	Ganga	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Circustan, 5 to 1 agst. Brownie, 10 to 1 each Hla May, Zora, Kumari, Divinia and First Flutter, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 13 and Rs. 23 for places.

Won by half a length; Than Khin third, ¼ length away. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A cup valued at Rs. 500 presented by His Honor Sir Harvey Adamson, K.C.S.I., and Rs. 1,500 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs 200 to the third pony. About 1 mile.

Nyun Win's ch bb m Huget Kalay, 7st. 13lb.	O'Neill	1
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Po San	2
U. Chin's dn bb h Thuriya, 9 st. 9lb. ...	Po Kin	3
Ko Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Yin	4
Mr. L. Taik Kee's br bb g Blue Beau, 9st. 5lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. E. O Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 8st. 7lb	Ba Thein	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bb m Lay Yin, 8st. 7lb....	Murdison	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 8st. 6lb....	Mulligan	0
Mr. D. W. Esoof's dn bb m Tuelma, 8st. 4lb....	Po Wah	0
Mr. Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 8st. 4lb.	San Net Kyaw	0
Mg. Mya Gale's b bb g Thangyaung, 8st. 3lb.	Mg. Nge	0
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyoon, 8st. 2lb. ..	Sein Te	0
Mg. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 7st. 13lb.	Mg. Nyoon	0
Mg. Gyi's b bb h Bogale, 7st. 12lb ...	Ganga	0
Mr. Dawood Ebrahim's g bb m Dat Ma, 7st 8lb. (car 7st. 13lb.)	Mg. Mauk	0
Mg. Ohn's b bb m Thoung Nyoon, 7st. 7lb.	Mg. Sein	0

BETTING :—2 to 1 on Lay Yin, 5 to 1 agst. Bogale, 6 to 1 each Huget Kalay and Thuriya, 10 to 1 each Blue Beau and Thangyaung, 20 to 1 Kan Gywai, any price the rest

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 78 and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a length; a length separating second and third. Time—2min. 3⅕secs

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs 100 to the third pony. For Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, imported and drawn for after the Autumn meeting, 1911. 14-0 to carry 8st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Miss Adamson's ch aus g Durbar, 8st. 5lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Ma Net Kyi, 9st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b aus m Lorle, 9st. ...	Po Wah Gyi	3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Otto, 9st. –	Lalla	4
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's ch aus m Sein Khin 9st.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. N. Md. Sahib's b aus m Mushroom, 8st 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ..	Ba Shin	0
Major Raudle and Mr. J. S. Bruce's ch aus g Halcyon, 8st. 8lb. ...	Po San	0
Ko Sein Po's b aus g Pauk Kyaw, 8st. 8 b	Ba Tin	0
Mg. Po Su's b aus m Mya Glay Sein, 8st.5lb.	Ba Sein	0
Mr. E. Johns' ch aus m Sally, 8st. 2lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahawin, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Mulligan	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Bayard, 7st. 13lb.	Esoof	0
Mg. Hpo Kya's bk aus m Khin Nyoon, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... –	Tha Hline	0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's ch aus m Mya Thoung, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Po Htain	0

BETTING : Evens Durbar, 3 to 1 agst. Lorle, 4 to 1 May Net Kyi, 8 to 1 Halcyon, 10 to 1 each Sein Khin and Mya Glay Sein, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and 7 for places.

Won by half a length; Lorle third, two lengths off. Time—55secs.

THE RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 250 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 8st. 11lbs. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Nyun Win's b bb h Kan Gyi, 7st. 8lb.	O'Neill	1
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 8lb.	Tha Din	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	3
Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 8lb.	Mg Gyi	4
Mg. Po Thwai's br bb m Mya Shwe, 8st. 6lb. ... – ...	Po Htain	0
Nyun Win's b bb m Zin Yaw, 8st. 6lb. ...	Surjoo	0
Mg. Mya Gale's b bb h Kandaw, 8st. 6lb. ..	Tun Aung	0
Mg. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 8st. 6lb.	San Net Kyaw	0
Mg. Po Win's gr bb g Ko Ko Gyi, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7 b)	Mg. Nyoon	0
Mr. L. S. Goon's b bb m Aye Mya, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 7lbs.)	Mg Mauk	0
Mg. Hwa's br bb m Thein Mya, 8st. 4lb.	Ba Chit	0
Mg. Po Sine's b bb m Sein Hyan, 7st. 8lb.	Po Gley	0

BETTING :—Evens Kan Gyi, 3 to 1 each agst. Dat Mee and Ma Mya Glay, 6 to 1 Thor, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places

Won by a length; Thor two lengths away, third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 6th March 1912.

THE GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under; C.-B's and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 14-1 and under; and Arabs 14-2 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I; C.-B's 14-1 to carry 8st. 9lb. W. I.; Arab's 14-2 to carry 8st. 3lb. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m The Plum, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	1
Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 9st. 5lb.	Mg Gyi	2
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 9st.	Elliott	3
Mr. E. G. Foy's ch em Lady Minto, 9st. –	Ba Thein	0

BETTING : 10 to 1 on The Plum, 10 to 1 agst. Mya Glay, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won very easily by eight lengths; Boomerang third, five lengths off. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

THE CHAMPION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under; C.-B's and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 13-3, and under, English and Australasians; 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I.; C.-B's 13-3 to carry 8st. 9lb. W. I.; Arabs 13-3 to carry 8st. 2lbs. W. I.; ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 9 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 7st 8.b	Taylor	1
Capt. Wilford' br aus m Orakava, 7st. 2lb.	Anthony	2
Mr. P. Rodney's gr aus m Zora, 7st. 11lb.	Mg Nyoon	3
Mr. St. Just's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 5lb....	Ganga	4
Nyun Win's rd ro aus g Lupin, 7st. 10lb....	O'Neill	0

BETTING : Evens Zora, 3 to 1 agst Red Spec, 6 to 1 each Lupin and Okarava, 10 to 1 Brownie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 10 and Rs. 15 for places

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 8⅖secs

THE BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9-0. W.I. About 5 furlongs.

Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. 3lb....	O'Neil	1
Mr. E. O. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 8st. 7.b.	Ba Thein	2
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 4lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. D. W. Esoof's dn bb m ——— 8st. 4lb.	Nur Mahomed	4
Ko Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st 10lb.	Mg Gyi	0
Mg. Mya Gale's b bb g Aung Si, 8st. 10lb....	Mg Nge	0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bb m Lay Yin, 8st. 7lb (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mg. Maung's ch bb g Peterborough, 8st. 7lb. car. 8st. 8lb.)	Ba Shin II.	0
Mr. B. N Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 8st. 6lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 8st. 6lb.	Mg Nyoon	0
Mr. Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 8st. 4lb.	San Net Kyaw	0

BETTING : Evens Kan Gywai, 3 to 1 agst. Lay Yin, 6 to 1 Thein Nyoon, 10 to 1 each Ngwe Sein, Aung Si and Nanoya, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 17, and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE VETERAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies, 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zebra, 8st. 7lb. ...	Esoof	1
Mr. Khu Ba Hain's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 8lb.	Po Wah	2
Mr. M. E Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 10lb.	Ebrahim	3
Mr. Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. 7lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	dead heat
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus m Hla Kyu, 8st. 7lb.	Po Wah Gyi	dead heat.
Mr Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 10st ...	Sheref	0
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 9st. ...	Lalla	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 9st.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. E. Johns' b aus g Sultan, 9st. ...	Ba Thein	0
Mr. C. Teow Sye's b aus m Thoung Dan, 8st. 10lb. —	Tha Hline	0
Mr. Taik Soon's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mg. Thwin's b aus g Young Gray, 8st. 4lb.	Po Kin	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahaday-wee II., 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ...	Mg Gyi	0
Mr. Tan Toe's b aus m San Kim, 7st. 12lb.	Dadoo	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 8lb.	Taylor	0
Goolam Hussain's b aus m Mary, 7st. 6lb.	Tha Din	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on First Flutter, 2 to 1 agst. Zohra, 10 to 1 Circuston, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21, on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 7, and Rs. 18 for places.

Won by a neck; Maharani third, a length away. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards and drawn for after the Autumn Meeting, 1911. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Taik Kee's b aus m Lorle, 9st. ...	Po Wah Gyi	1
Mr. Yeo Eng Paw's bk aus m Ma Net Kyi 9st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	dead heat
Major Raudle and Mr. J. S. Bruce's ch aus g Halcyon, 8st. 8lb.	O'Neil	dead heat
Miss Adamson's ch aus g Durbar, 9st 5lb.	Murdison	4
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's ch aus m Sein Khin, 9st.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Otto, 9st. ...	Lalla	0
Mr. N. Md. Sahib's b aus m Mushroom, 8st. 11lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Thein Shin, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Po Sein	0
Mg. Po Su's b aus m Mya Glay Sein, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Po Kun	0
Mr. E. John's ch aus m Sally, 8st 2lb. ...	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahawin, 8st. 2lb.	Ebrahim	0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's ch aus m Mya Thoung, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.	Po Htain	0

BETTING : Evens Lorle, 6 to 4 agst. Ma Net Kyi, 5 to 1 Durbar, 10 to 1 Mya Glay Sein, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 7 and Rs. 10 for places

Won easily by two lengths. Halcyon and Ma Net Kyi dead-heated for second place. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

THE RANGOON DERBY.—A Cup value Rs. 1,000 with Rs. 15,000 added to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second and Rs. 1,000 to the third pony, and Rs 1,500 to the breeder of the winning pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb m Lavender, 10st. 10lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Hyegeia, 7st. 10lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's dn bb m Than May, 8st. 12lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 8st. 8lb.	Tha Din	4
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 10lbs.	Po San	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 9st 4lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mg. Tun's b bb m Comet, 8st. 11lb. ...	Elliot	0
Mg. Po Tun's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st, 10lb.	O'Neil	0
Mg. Kyee Aung's dn bb g Po Sein II, 8st. 8lbs. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ...	Ba Yin II	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb g Ludo, 8st. 6lb	Morrison	0
Htoon Loon's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	0
Capt. Wilford's cr bb g Baw Nyun, 8st. 11lb.	Anthony	0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 8st.	Ganga	0
U. Chin's dn bb h Thuriya, 7st. 12lb ...	Po Kun	0
Mr. Dawood Ebrahim's gr bb m Dat Ma, 6st. 6lb.	Tun Aung	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Lavender, 4 to 1 agst. Than May, 20 to 1 Hyegeia, 50 to 1 Ludo, 100 to 1 each Nizam, That One, Comet, Ma Ma Gyi, Dynamo and Baw Nyun, 200 to 1 each Po Sein II and Thuriya, and 500 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs. 6, and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a length and a quarter; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 41⅕secs.

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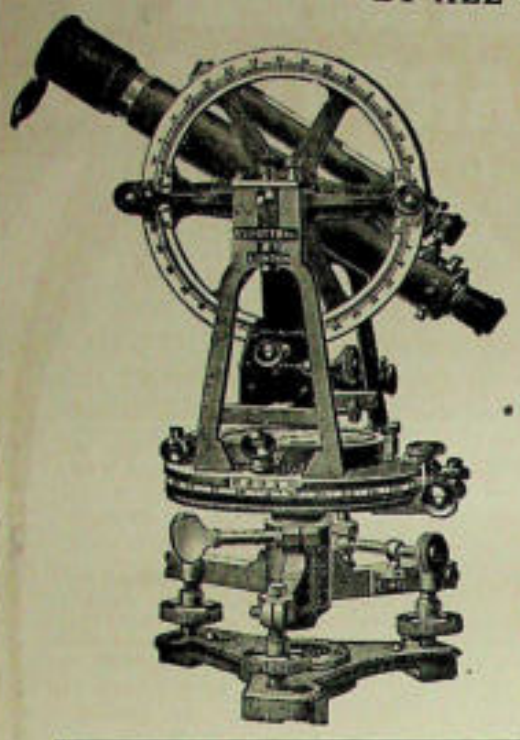

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Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 12lb.	Elliott	1
Nyun Win's b bb h Kan Gyi 7st. 12lb. ...	O'Neil	2
Mg Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyaung, 9st. 11lb.	Mg. Nge	3
Mg Po Kyo's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 8lb.	Tha Din	0
Nyun Win's ch bb m Huget Kalay, 8st. 12lb.	Murdison	0
Mg Gyi's b bb h Bogale, 8st. 10lb. ...	Ba Thein	0
Mg Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe 8st. 6lb.	San Net Kyaw	0
Ma Huit's b bb m Sein Pwin, 8st. 5lb. ...	San Gyaw	0
Mr. B. N. Borjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 2lb.	Taylor	0
Mg Po Saing's b bb m Sein Hlyan, 7st. 5lb.	Pu Glay	0

BETTING: Even Huget Kalay, 5 to 1 each agst. Kan Gyi and Ma Ma Glay, 6 to 1 each Thangyaung and Dat Mee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 10, and Rs. 17 for places.

Won by a head; Thangyaung third, three-quarters of a length away. Time—1min. 46⅘secs.

RAJKOT MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 27th February 1912.

MANAWADAR HORSE STAKES.—Race Course (about 1¼ miles).

The Chief of Manawadar's Straight Tip, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb). ...	Abdul	1
Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers' Bharat, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.)	Kasal Singh	2
Mr. E. Proctor Simm's Greybeard, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Mr. Crawford	3

Also ran: Amber, 10-3; Redo, 10-8; Milkmaid, 8-10.

BETTING: Evens each on Straight Tip and Milkmaid, 2 to 1 agst. Greybeard, 3 to 1 Amber, 5 to 1 each Bharat and Redo.

Won by two and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 58⅘secs.

THE MORVI STAKES.—5 furlongs.

The Junagadh State's Dona, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Bhutia	1
The Junagadh State's Highland, 8st. 10lb.	Luckman	2
Mr. K. S. Bhojrajji of Jalia's Fetav, 10st. 2lb.	Ladoo	3

Also ran: Margaret, 9-11; Bella, 7-3 (car. 7-4.)

BETTING: Evens on Highland, 2 to 1 agst. Margaret, 4 to 1 each Fetav, Bella and Dona.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers' Chanda, 11st. ...	Kasal Singh	1
Navanagar I. S. Lancers' Mailtrain, 11st.	Ram Singh	2
Navanagar I. S. Lancers' Problem, 9st. ...	Viraji	3

Also ran: Jwala, 11-0; Deception, 11-0; Gulpham, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens on Chanda, 3 to 1 each agst. Jwala and Mailtrain, 4 to 1 Gulpham, 6 to 1 Deception, 8 to 1 Problem.

Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

THE RASSULKHANJI CUP.—1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 7st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Mr. Crawford	1
Capt. Kay's Amood, 8st. 2lb.	Luckman	2
Maharaj Kumar of Rajpipla's Spearmint, 8st.	Jessaji	3

Also ran: Perim, 10-7; Salim, 9-9; Mist, 9-8; Mubarak, 8-10; Viscount, 7-10.

BATTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Amood and Regiment, 4 to 1 Mubarak, 5 to 1 each Salim and Mist, 7 to 1 each Perim, Spearmint and Viscount.

Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 1⅘secs.

LIMBDI HORSE SCURRY.—6 furlongs.

The Chief of Manawadar's Golightly, 11st. 10lb.	Luckman	1
Minor Thakor Sahib of Palitana's Milkmaid, 8st. 10lb.	Ladoo	2
Navanagar's I. S. Lancer's Moolraj, 10st. 10lb.	Viraji	3

Also ran: Bhimsen, 10-10; Sultan, 10-10; Tetaro, 10-10.

BETTING: Evens on Golightly, 4 to 1 each agst. Milkmaid, Tetaro and Bhimsen, 8 to 1 each Sultan and Moolraj.

Won by six lengths; one and a half length between second and third. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

THE VIRPUR C.-B. STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Bhavnagar I. S. Lancer's Just, 10st. 7lb. ...	Luckman	1
Junagadh State's Joan, 9st. 12lb. ...	Jessaji	2
K. S. Prabhatsinhji of Shapur's Dilkhush, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Crawford	3

Also ran: Brownie, 11-7; Rhodon, 11-1; Tortoise, 10-3; Fetteh, 10-0; Tour, 8-1; Braeval, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Just, 2 to 1 Joan, 5 to 1 each Fatteh, Tour and Dilkhush, 6 to 1 Brownie, 8 to 1 each Rhodon and Braeval.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 34secs.

THE BHAVNAGAR STAKES.—5 furlongs.

Capt. Kay's Dooley, 9st. 2lb.	Luckman	1
Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers' Dougall, 11st. 4lb.	Bhutia	2
Navanagar I. S. Lancers' Mailtrain, 10st.	Ram Singh	3

Also ran: Jwala, 11-0; Chaitak, 10-2; Silverstream, 10-2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dooley, 3 to 1 each Silverstream and Dougall, 5 to 1 Mailtrain, 8 to 1 Chaitak.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

DESERT STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Sim's Indrajit, 9st. 4lb.	Ladoo	1
Capt Kay's Fayak Pasha, 9st. 13lb. ...	Mr Crawford	2
H. H. the Thakur Sahib of Morvi's Mubarak, 9st. 3lb.	Luckman	3

Also ran: Rosinant, 11-8; Surety, 10-8; Mist, 9-12; Babar, 9-8; Saif-ud-Dowla, 9-0; Whitelegs, 8-6.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Indrajit and Fayak Pasha, 4 to 1 Mist, 5 to 1 Surety, 6 to 1 Mubarak, 8 to 1 each Rosinant, Babar, Saif-ud-Dowla and Whitelegs.

Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time— 1min. 29secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 29th February, 1912.

THE PALITANA C.-B. HORSE STAKES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Simms' Greybeard, 9st. 10lb. ...	M. Crawford	1
Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers' Billy, 11st. 7lb....	Mr. Mayne	2
Navanagar I. S. Lancers' Pertab, 8st. 7lb.	Viraji	3

Also ran: Young Husband, 10-6; and Milkmaid, 10-0.

BETTING: Evens on Billy, 6 to 4 agst. Milkmaid, 2 to 1 Greybeard, 5 to 1 Young Husband, 6 to 1 Pertab.

Won by six lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE DHRANGADHRA HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Capt. Kay's Fayak Pasha, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Crawford	1
Mr. Simm's Indrajit, 10st. 7lb. ...	Ladoo	2
H. H the Thakur Sahib of Morvi's Mubarak, 9st. 9lb.	Luckman	3

Also ran: Spearmint, 10-1; Whitelegs, 7-4; Saif-ud-Dowla, 7-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Fayak Pasha and Indrajit, 4 to 1 Spearmint, 5 to 1 Mubarak, 6 to 1 each Whitelegs and Saif-ud-Dowla.

Won by half a length; a heal between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

CORONATION STAKES.—5 furlongs.

Navanagar I. S. Lancers' Baber, 8st. 5lb.	Viraji	1
Junagadh State's Joan, 10st. 11lb. ...	Luckman	2
K. S. Bhojrajji of Jalia's Fetav, 10st. 3lb.	Ladoo	3

Also ran: Alexander, 10-8; Dilkhush, 10-7; Brownie, 10-6; Munsurbeg, 8-9; Rocket, 8-2; Viscount, 7-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Joan, 3 to 1 Munsurbeg, 4 to 1 each Brownie and Fetav, 5 to 1 Babar, 6 to 1 each Rocket, Viscount, Alexander and Dilkhush.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third Time—57secs.

THE CHANGER STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers' Bharat, 11st. 5lb.	Kasal Singh	1
Junagadh I. S. Lancers' Amber, 11st. 10lb.	Luckman	2
Navanagar I. S. Lancers' Redo, 11st. 3lb.	Ram Singh	3

Also ran: Bhimsen, 11-3; Bhavani, 11-3; Moolraj, 11-3; Tetaro, 11-3; Billy, 9-6.

BETTING: Evens Bharat, 3 to 1 agst. Amber, 5 to 1 each Bhimsen, Bhavani, Tetaro and Billy, 6 to 1 each Redo and Moolraj.

Won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

THE AGENCY STAKES.—5 furlongs.

Capt. Kay's Dooley, 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Crawford	1
Navanagar I. S. Lancers' Mailtrain, 9st. 4lb.	Ram Singh	2
Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers' Chaitak, 7st. 9lb.	Raja	3

Also ran: Dougal, 11-9

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dooley, 2 to 1 agst Dougal, 5 to 1 Mailtrain, 6 to 1 Chaitak.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Dougal ran out. Time.—1min. 12secs.

THE KUMAR'S PLATE.—5 furlongs

Mr. K. S. Prabhatsinhji's Dilkhush, 7st. 8lb.	Owner	1
Mr. K. S. Moolrajsinhji's Belle, 7st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Mr. K. S. Madhavsinhji's Medium, 7st. 8lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Madam, 7-8; Marquis, 7-8; Resham, 7-8; Matchbox, 7-8, Princess, 7-8.

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Dilkhush, 6 to 4 agst. Madam, 3 to 1 Belle 4 to 1 each Marquis and Resham, 5 to 1 each Princes and Medium, 6 to 1 Matchbox.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. No time taken.

THE PONY HANDICAP.—1 mile.

H. H. the Thakur Sahib of Morvi's Mubarak, 8st. 9lb	Luckman	1
Capt. Kay's Amood, 10st., 2lb. ...	Abdul	2
Mr. Simm's Indrajit, 9st. 7lb. ...	Ladoo	3

Also ran: Fayak Pasha, 9-5; Perim, 9-2; Mist, 8-0.

BETTING: Evens on Amood, 3 to 1 each agst Indrajit, Fayak Pasha and Mubarak, 6 to 1 each Perim and Mist.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins.

THE KATHIAWAR C.-B. HANDICAP.—5 furlongs

Bhavnagar I. S. Lancers' Surety, 11st. ...	Luckman	1
K. S. Bhojrajji of Jalia's Fetav, 10st. ...	Ladoo	2
Bhavnagar I. S. Lancer's Fatteh, 8st. 6lb.	Raja	3

Also ran: Just, 11-12; Joan, 10-5; Brownie, 10-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Just and Surety, 4 to 1 Joan, 6 to 1 each Brownie and Fatteh.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 13secs.

THE NAVANAGAR STAKES.—6 furlongs.

Junagadh I. S. Lancers' Amber 9st 3lb.	Mr. Crawford	1
Mr. P. Simm's Greybeard, 8st. 12lb. ...	Bhatia	2
Navanagar I. S. Lancer's Mailtrain, 11st. ...	Ram Singh	3

Also ran: Bharat, 11-4; Straight Tip, 10-11; Bhimsen, 8-13; Milkmaid, 8-8.

BETTING: Evens on Straight Tip, 3 to 1 agst. Amber, 5 to 1 each Bhimsen and Greybeard, 6 to 1 each Bharath and Mailtrain, 8 to 1 Milkmaid.

Won by three lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min 28secs.

JORHAT RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 5th March 1912.

THE LESLIE PLATE.—Rs. 250 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Titwillow's Beware, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. E. C. Holder's Tiny Rose, 8st. 10lb. ...	Abdul Aziz	2
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 9st. 3lb. ...	Rupchand	3
Major Chamney's Dalesman, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. B. Robertson	0
Mr. R. A. Collie's Meg, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Green	0

Won by a head.

THE BROKERS' PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs 25 to the third. ¼ mile.

Mr. E. C. Holder's Caroline, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. P. Grant Gordon's Huret Lad, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Titwillow	2
Mr. Lucas's Sylvia, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mr. B. Robertson	3
Mr. N. E. Ward's Opinion, 9st. 13lb. ...	Bogie Singh	0
Mr. Langley's Good Girl, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Green	0

JORHAT PURSE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. 1 mile.

Mr. Titwillow's Racesort, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Messrs Warren and Gordon's Ena, 8st. 11lb.	Rupchand	2
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st.	Golam Khan	0
Mr. C. Wood's Bonnie Doon, 9st. 7lb. ...	Abdul Aziz	0
Mr. B. Robertson's Runic, 8st. ...	Owner	0

Won by a neck.

THE BRAHMAPUTRA PLATE.—Rs. 250 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 9st. 6lb. ...	Rupchand	1
Mr. Titwillow's Glenlea, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr Green	2
Mr Allen's Flower Girl, 9st.	Abdul Aziz	3
Dr. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 13lb. ...	Owner	0
Messrs. C. Holder and Lindsay's Dulcimer. 8st 12lb.	Golam Khan	0

Won by a head.

MORIANI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Warren and Gordon's Ena, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Green	w. o.

THE RAILWAY SCURRY.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs 25 to the third 3 furlongs.

Mr. Gordon's Huret Lad, 8st. 7lb ...	Rupchand	1
Major Chamney's Rarity, 9st.	Mr. B. Robertson	2
Mr N. E. Ward's Tangerine, 11st. ...	Mr. Andrew	3
Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 8st. 7lb. ...	Abdul Aziz	0

Won by a neck.

Second Day, Thursday, 7th March 1912.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Titwillow's Beware, 11st,... ...	Owner	1
Mr. Robertson's Runic, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. B. Robertson	2
Mr. R. A. Collie's Meg, 8st. 11lb. ...	Bogie Singh	3
Mr. E. C. Holder's Tiny Rose, 8st. 13lb. ...	Abdul Aziz	0
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 9st. 2lb. ...	Repchand	0

Won by half a length.

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THE FODDER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs 25 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Dr. Flory's Fortune, 8st. 11lb. ... Rapchand 1
Mr. Titwillow's Glenlea, 9st. 11lb. ... Bogie Singh 2
Messrs. Warren and Gordon's Esa, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Green 3
Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st. 2lb. ... Abdul Aziz 0
Major Chamney's Rarity, 9st. 8lb. Mr. B. Robertson 0
Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. McCall 0
Won by half a length.

THE SIROCCO PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. 4 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Holder's Caroline, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Titwillow's Beware, 9st. 10lb. Mr. McCall 2
Mr. R. A. Colbie's Meg, 8st. 8lb. ... Rapchand 3
Mr. N. E. Ward's Opanson, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Green 0
Mr. N. E. Ward's Gold Dust, 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. Andrew 0
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 9st. 11lb. ... Bogie Singh 0
Mr. Lucas's Sylvia, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Robertson 0
Won by a head.

THE JORHAT CIVIL SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. ¼ mile.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 7st. 7lb. ... Abdul Aziz 1
Mr. Titwillow's Ratsent, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. C. Wood's Bonnie Doon, 9st. ... Rapchand 3
Won by a neck.

POLO PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. ¼ mile.

Mr. E. C. Holder's Caroline, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. McCall 1
Mr. N. E. Ward's Gold Dust, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Titwillow 2
Mr. Noble's Bee's Wax, 8st. 11lb. ... Golam Khan 3
Mr. Langley's Good Girl ... ... Rapchand 0
Won easily.

SHILLONG PURSE.—

Dr. Flory's Fortune, 9st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Titwillow's Glenlea, 9st. 13lb. ... Owner 2
Messrs. Warren and Gordon's Esa, 11st. ... Mr. Green 3
Mr. C. H. Holder's Bulsimer, 8st. 8lb. ... Abdul Aziz 0
Won by half a length.

AMGURI PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Gordon's Hurst Lad, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Green 1
Mr. Langley's Good Girl, 8st. 7lb. ... Rapchand 2
Major Chamney's Rarity, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Robertson 3
Mr. C. H. Holder's Repute, 9st. ... Abdul Aziz 0
Mr. Titwillow's Bay Girl, 11st. ... Owner 0
Mr. N. E. Ward's Tangerine, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Andrew 0
Won by half a length.

LAHORE POINT TO POINT RACES.

Friday 8th March 1912.

THE annual point-to-point races of the Lahore Hunt took place at Amar Siddhu this afternoon and were very well attended. The Hunt members were "at home" and the 28th Punjabis' band enlivened the proceedings. Five races figured on the programme and the sport was interesting throughout. The course was a stiff one of three miles and the going was very heavy in places. Messrs. Ferguson and Scott Tucker both got bad falls but were fortunately able to ride in. Lady Reid gave away the prizes at the close of the racing. Results :—

THE SHALIMAR CUP.—A race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Catch-weights over 11st.

Mr. Talbot's Charity ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Lunn's Jimmy ... ... Owner 2
Also ran : Mr Dawson's Ambrosine (Owner) ; and Mrs. Boyce's Jeannette (Captain Boyce).
Won easily : Jimmy jerked at a jump when leading and got rid of his rider, but was remounted and came in second.

THE SHAH-KI-KOI CUP.—Open race for horses regularly hunted, owned, and ridden by members of the Lahore Hunt. English and Australians, catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. ; country-breds, 11st. ; Arabs, 10st.

Mr. W. C. N. Loe's Pale Ale ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Lucas's Wrigglesworth ... ... Owner 2
Major Evans' Fakir ... ... Owner 3
Also ran : Mr. Middleton's Himalaya, Captain Leader's Najab, Mr. Brereton's Orpington, Mr. Leache's Chloe ; Mr. Dresser's No. 15, Mrs. Glascock's Black Prince (Mr. Halland).
Himalaya and Orpington came in first, but both of them and No 15, were disqualified for not going the course, and the race was awarded to Pale Ale.

THE KOT LAKHPAT CUP.—Race for all ponies 14-2 and under. W. I. English and Australians 14-2, to carry 12st. 7lb. ; C.-B's. and Arabs 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb.; C.-Bs. and Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st 7lb.

Mr. Lucas' Firebrand ... ... Owner 1
Also ran : Mr. Byrney's Folly, Mr. Brigg's Tommy, Captain Boyce's Peter, Mr. Harris' Dick, Mr. Talbot's Hope.
Folly won easily, but was disqualified, Hope, who came in second, also met this fate.

DIANA RACE.—This resolved itself into a race between Miss Dane's Irish Mary, and Miss Clarke's Creina. Both ladies rode hard and pluckily. Miss Dane led most of the way, and, though Miss Clarke got close up near the finish, Miss Dane drew away and won by about 20 yards.

THE AMAR SIDDHU CUP.—Race for Arabs regularly owned and ridden by members of the Lahore hunt. Catch-weights over 11st.

Mr. Charsley's The White Mouse ... Owner 1
Mr. Harris' Dick ... ... Owner 1
Also ran : Mr. Ferguson's Walker and Mr. Scott Tucker's Chemisette.
Two finished. The White Mouse winning easily.

Entries for Races.

RAWALPINDI GREAT NORTHERN SPRING MEETING.

2ND ENTRIES CLOSED ON 25TH FEBRUARY.

For 1st entries see "Indian Field" of 22nd February 1912, page 379.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd March 1912.

THE PUNJAB ARMY CUP.—About 2 miles.

1st entries 5.
2nd entries.

6 Mr. James Douglas' ... g a h ... Winter, 14-0½.
7 Mr. C. C. Grattan-Bellew's b ch m ... Grey Leg.

GONOSAN (in Capsules) is well tolerated by the digestive apparatus, no complications of any sort occur and its action is most favourable in Cystitis. Checks further development. Approved by the leading Specialists of the day after patient and exhaustive trials. At all dealers and chemists.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1st entries 7.
2nd entries *nil*.

THE ARAB PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1st entries 9.
2nd entries.

10 Mr. F. A. Turner's ... b a h ... Poona Mail, 14-0.
11 Capt. R. B. Johnson's ... b a g ... Reprieve.

THE GIANT PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st entries 18.
2nd entries.

19 Mr. H. N. Bond's ... b e m ... Gurteen, 14-0.
20 Mr. J. F. W. Ogilvie's ... br e m ... Mynah, 14-1.

THE HORSE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1st entries 8.
2nd entries *nil*.

THE TRADESMEN'S CUP.—About 2 miles over Steeplechase Course.

1st entries 14.
2nd entries.

15 Mr. J. Woolley's ... b aus g ... Toby.

Second Day, Tuesday, 26th March 1912.

THE C. T. C. CLOSED STEEPLECHASE.—About 3 miles over Steeplechase Course.

1st entries 6.
2nd entries.

7 Col. H. F. Deane's ... b aus g ... Vandaburg.

THE PONY HURDLES.—1½ miles over 6 flights.

1st entries 13.
2nd entries.

14 Mr. J. Woolley's ... b aus g ... Toby.

THE DESERT PLATE.—R. C.

1st entries 10.
2nd entries.

11 Mr. F. A. Turner's ... b a h ... Poona Mail, 14-0.
12 Mr. G. O. Thomas' ... ch a h ... The Nut, 14-0½.
13 Mr. H. J. G. Gilmour's ... b a g ... Exchange.

THE SOHAN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st entries 10.
2nd entries.

11 Mr. H. N. Bond's ... b e m ... Gurteen, 14-0.

THE MOORGA PLATE.—1 mile.

1st entries 16.
2nd entries.

16 Mr. J. F. W. Ogilvie's ... br e m ... Mynah, 14-1.

THE JHELUM PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1st entries 6.
2nd entries *nil*.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—R. C.

1st entries 8.
2nd entries.—*nil*.

Third Day, Thursday, 28th March 1912.

THE PUNJAB ARMY HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—2 miles.

1st entries 4.
2nd entries.

5 Mr. H. F. P. Hornsby's ... g a g ... Highborn, 13-3½.
6 Mr. James Douglas' ... g a h ... Winter, 14-0½.
7 Mr. C. C. Grattan-Bellew's b ch m ... Grey Leg.

THE RAWALPINDI PLATE.—R. C.

1st entries 5.
2nd entries *nil*.

THE PERSIAN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1st entries 10.
2nd entries.

11 Mr. F. A. Turner's ... b a h ... Poona Mail, 14-0
12 Mr. G. O. Thomas' ... ch a h ... The Nut, 14-0½.
13 Mr. H. J. G. Gilmour's ... b a g ... Exchange.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

1st entries 14.
2nd entries *nil*.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1st entries 19.
2nd entries.

20 Mr. H. N. Bond's ... b e m ... Gurteen, 14-0.

THE DIVISIONAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st entries 5.
2nd entries *nil*.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE I.—5 furlongs.

Entries close 9 a.m. on 27th March.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Entries close 9 a.m. on 27th March.
Final entries close on 14th March 1912.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON *Friday, 23rd February 1912.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

THIS meeting last Saturday was notable for big fields, good sport, some really exciting finishes and a full attendance. Results :—

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

Mr. Nelke's b h Artisan, by Eager—Handiernft, 6st. 11lb. ... ... E. Piggott 1
Mr Hibbert's Sintram, aged, 11st. 8lb. ...S. Walkington 2
Mr Pulley's Knight Mistress, 4yrs., 10st.... J. Hare 3
Also ran : Mr. Armitage's Veno, aged, 11-10 (W. J. Smith) ; Mr H. Brown's Bright Park, aged, 11-9 (Owner) ; Mr. Brock's Bobsleigh, 5yrs., 11-4 (M. Tighe) ; Mr. T. Hogg's Grape Fruit, 5yrs., 10-12 (J. Gallagos,) ; Mr. J. Nugent's King Star, 5yrs. 10-6 (T. Morgan) ; Mr. H. Duller's Woolpack, 4yrs. 10-0 (Trattben).
BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Sintram, 5 to 1 each Artisan and Bobsleigh, 7 to 1 Woolpack, 8 to 1 Grape Fruit, 10 to 1 each the others.
Won by six lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

THE WEIR SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Count Festetic's b or br m Princess Josephine, by Quidnunc—Princess Meath, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... F. Morgan 1
Mr. Grisar's Night Wine aged, 11st. 10lb. Mr. H. Harrison 2
Mr. T. Christie's Cynique, aged, 11st. 10lb. J. Ryan 3
Also ran : Mr A. Yates's Chanepot, aged, 11-7 (E. Ward) ; Mr. H. Brown's Scrioo aged, 11-5 (Owner) ; Mr. Southwood's Golden Bird, 6yrs., 11-1 (M. Tighe).

ELEY CARTRIDGES

—essential to good sport.

The most accurate and reliable of cartridges may not always suffice to ensure good sport, but good sport is out of the question without them.

Eley Cartridges do all that the best cartridges can do in this direction, with a trustworthiness which has won for them a measure of success greater probably than any other cartridges in the world.

Two 'Eley Loaded' Cartridges :

Eley 'Acme'
A bright orange 2-inch deep-shell Cartridge, loaded with Eley (42-gr.) Smokeless Powder.

Eley 'Elold'
A light maroon Cartridge. Loaded with Eley (33-gr.) Smokeless. Light recoil ; absolutely waterproof.

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CRUSHED FOOD
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Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,
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Flour of all qualities.
ANDREW YULE & Co.,
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HARDY'S "Gold Medal," 12 and 14ft. Cane Rods.
" "Hi Regan" 15ft. Cane Rods.
" "Greenheart" 14 and 16ft. Mahseer Rods.
" No. 2 new "Silex" Reels, Wire Traces, Crocodile Spinners, Treble Hooks, etc., etc.
Send for 1912 Illustrated Price List of Fishing Tackle, to—
W. WILSON, 8, The Mall, Rawalpindi.

Mems for Memsahibs

No. 2.

Write us to-day for our pattern-book, samples and prices.

REGARDING DURRIES

To the Memsahib with ambitions to achieve economical housekeeping a few minutes spent in inspecting ELGIN DURRIE samples will reveal ways and means of cheap and tasteful floor covering hitherto undreamt of.

ELGIN DURRIES

bear the stamp of quality and good taste, are made of the best possible materials and produced in colours, patterns and sizes to suit all rooms and fancies. An "ELGIN" DURRIE keeps its freshness better and lasts longer in hard service than any other make. The reason?—well, fifty years of manufacturing experience count for much! But judge for yourself.

Elgin Mills Company, Ld., Cawnpore.

Agents:—Samuel Fitze & Co., Ltd., Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi.

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Scribo, 7 to 2 Princess Josephine, 4 to 1 Golden Bird, 6 to 1 Night Wind, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by eight lengths; a length and a half separated second and third.

The February Maiden Hurdle Race—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Denny's ch g Avernus, by Sir Visto—Avilion, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb. ...	W. Payne	1
Mr. W. Clarke's Wildrake, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	W. Escott	2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Jacobus, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb.	Chadwick	3

Also ran: Sir P. Walker's Lord Ninian, 5yrs., 11-13 (A. Newey); Lord Shrewsbury's Sand Storm, aged 11-7 (A. Thorngreen); Mrs Watt's Diamond Stud, 6yrs., 11-7 (W. Earl); Mr. R. Mills's Chili II., 4yrs., 11-13 (Ivor Anthony); Mr. J Montagus Tarmac, 5yrs. 11-5 (Mr. P. Roberts); Mr. Sivier's Butcher Bird, 5yrs., 11-3 (R. Metcalfe); Mr. J. Fallon's Florizel's Pride, 4yrs., 10-7 (E. Piggott); Mr. Stodall's Field Mistress, 4yrs., 10-7 (S. Walkington).
Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Jacobus, 3 to 1 each Chili II. and Wildrake, 6 to 1 Lord Ninian, 100 to 8 Florizel's Pride, 100 to 7 each the others.
Won by a neck; a length and a half divided second and third.

The Grange Handicap Steeplechase—Of 120sovs. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Nelke's ch g Smithfield, by Islington—Miss Hoyden, aged, 11st. 6lb. ...	E. Piggott	1
Mr. B. Parr's Beuton, 6yrs. 10st. ...	R. Trudgill	2
Mr. G. Sheppard's Flaxen, aged, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Spingfield	3

Also ran: Baron de Forest's Lord Rivers, aged, 12-7 (Mr. P. Roberts); Mr. F. Francis's Brige IV., aged, 12-5 (Mr. G. Poole); Mr. Langley's Tokay, 6yrs., 10-13 (W. Earl); Mr H. Brown's Spinning Coin, aged, 10-11 (Owner).
Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Smithfield, 7 to 2 Tokay, 9 to 2 Lord Rivers, 7 to 1 Bridge IV., 8 to 1 each Flaxen and Beuton, 10 to 1 Spinning Coin.
Won by a short head; a bad third.

The Park Maiden Steeplechase—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Walker's b g Mask Off by Sergomask—dam by Activity, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	Mr. P. Roberts	1
Mr. A. Simpson's Farouche, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	R. Morgan	2
Mr. Stokes's Savannah II., 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	T. O'Brien	3

Also ran: Mr. Avila's Lady Confidence, 6yrs., 11-12, (R. Reiley); Lord Clonmell's High Crimthnaun, aged, 11-12, (L. C. Jones); Sir B. Sutton's Oakapple, 6yrs., 11-12 (H. Huxley); Mr. A. Wood's '45 aged, 11-12, (Owner); Sir G Bullough's Marine Parade, 5yrs., 11-5 (R. Chadwick); Lady E. Gordon's Clew Bay, 5yrs., 11-5 (W. Payne); Mr. J. Nugent's Colclough II., 5yrs. 11-5, (E. R. Morgan); Mr. B. W. Parr's The Last, 5yrs., 11-5, (R. Trudgill); Mr. J. Maher's Distaff, 4yrs., 10-5, 5yrs., 11-5, (R. Trudgill); Mr. J. Maher's Distaff, 4yrs., 10-5, (car. 10-7), (J. Walsh, jun.); Mr. Uncles's Caustic, 4yrs., 10-5, (T. Morgan).
Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Mask Off, 100 to 30 Farouche, 6 to 1 Clew Bay, 7 to 1 Distaff, 10 to 1 Savannah II., and 100 to 8 each the others.
Won by four lengths; five lengths separated second and third.

The Novices' Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Malcomson's ch c Poet Laureate, by Isaac—Peloria, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ...	R. Trudgill	1
Mr. Mills's Scotney, 4yrs., 11st.	Ivor Anthony	2
Mr. Bottomley's The Gun, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. Hare	3

Betting: 3 to 1 on Scotney, 7 to 2 agst. The Gun, and 100 to 8 Poet Laureate.
Won by six lengths; a bad third.

MANCHESTER.

Had the promise of the morning only been fulfilled, a midsummer day at Castle Irwell would have been enjoyed on Monday, glorious sunshine, with light fleecy clouds, wafting across a neapolitan blue sky till eleven o'clock, when the spell was broken by the demon cloud, and for the greater part of the afternoon smoke had its sway, the boxed-in course being so enshrined in fog that little of the racing could be seen. The attendance was well up to the average and though fields did not reach double figures in any races, fair sport was afforded. Results:—

County Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Whitaker's Bobbie K., by Fowling Piece—Allurement, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. T. Edge's Red Shah, 5yrs., 10st. 8lb.	Foot 11	2
Mr. P. Carr's Ballyhist, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. (6lb. ex)	I. Anthony	3

Also ran: Burglar (Mr. Gunter); Brignall (C. Horan); Carnot (Threlfall); Beau Idea (Chadwick).
Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Bobbie K., 5 to 2 Red Shah, 5 to 1 Brignall, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; a bad third.

Monday Selling Steeplechase—Of 70sovs 2 miles.

Mr. J. Pullen's Honey II., by Ben Wyns—dam by Old Victor, aged, 12st. ...	Newey	1
Mr. J. B. Forster's Old Harry, aged, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. B. Campbell Russel's Dodger II., aged, 12st.	F. Lyall	3

Also ran: Calliope (W. Roberts, fell).
Betting: 7 to 4 Dodger II., 2 to 1 each Honey II., 9 to 4 Calliope, 100 to 8 Old Harry.
Won by eight lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

Blackley Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Bindon's Lady Friar by Friary—Lady Enna, 6yrs., 12st.	Tighe	1
Mrs. Crew's Sore Toes, aged, 12st. 7lb. ...	Chadwick	2
Mr. Gunter's Salamander, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Sir John (5yrs., 10-9, F. Mason); Cross Question (aged, 11-10, W. Payne).
Betting: 13 to 8 Sir John, 5 to 2 Lady Friar, 7 to 2 Sore Toes, 5 to 1 Salamander, 10 to 1 Cross Question.
Won by ten lengths; a length and a half between second and third.

Salford Handicap Steeplechase—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. E. Davis's Byzlar, by Collar—Byzantium, aged, 10st. 6lb.	G. Lyall	1
Mr. Ormrod's Turco, III., aged, 11st. 10lb.	R. Gordon	2
Capt. Grissell's Parakitoe, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. A. Smith	3

Also ran: Radyr (aged, 10-7, W. Smith, fell); Logan Rock (aged, 10-2, Threfell, refused).
Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Turco III., 3 to 1 each Radyr, Byzlar, 8 to 1 Logan Rock, 10 to 1 Parakitoe.
Won by three lengths; a bad third.

Stand Selling Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Piggott's Weltonia, by Marcion—Sea Pink, aged, 11st. 3lb. ...	G. F. Wilson	1
Mr. T. Lane's Creeper II., 4yrs., 11st. 3lb.	I. Anthony	2
Mr. G. Smith's True as Steel, aged, 11st. 3lb.	J. Hayes	3

Also ran: Torquemada (5yrs., 10-11, Newey); Mimi May (5yrs. 10 9, Casebourne).
Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Weltonia, 2 to 1 Creeper II., 3 to 1 True as Steel, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

Oldham Steeplechase—Of 70sovs 2 miles.

Mr. F. Bibby's Forkhill, by Henry VIII.—Evantha, 6yrs., 12st. 8lb.	Mr. J. R. Anthony	1
Mr. D'Arcy Edward's Ebonette, 5yrs., 11st.	Trudgill	2

Also ran: Battista (Wall, fell).
Betting: 6 to 5 on Forkhill, 5 to 4 agst. Battista, 20 to 1 Ebonette.
Won by two lengths.

A colder temperature on Tuesday and a rising wind brought fresh clouds up to follow those swept away, and checked the sunlight, but it drove away the fog, allowing that rare satisfaction here—a view of the racing. The going was really excellent, and another good attendance did justice to the bill of fare. Results:—

Broughton Handicap Steeplechase—Of £132. 3 miles.

Mr. E. Martin's Melamar, by Butterscotch, dam by Luminary—Quinine, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb.	W. Payne	1
Mr. R. Ashton's Shanawan, aged, 11st. 4lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. R. Cartwright's Heatree, aged, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Beatty	3

Also ran: Quinton (Ivor Anthony, fell); Flying Loris (P. Smith, fell); The Scarlet Secret (W. J. Lees, fell).
Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Melamar, 7 to 4 Shanawan, 4 to 1 Quinton, 10 to 1 any other.
Won by two lengths; a bad third.

Club Selling Hurdle Race—Of £68. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Scott's Salamet, by Solomon—Bluegrass, aged, 11st. 6lb ...	T. Scott	1
Mr. H. J. Towler's Evasive, aged, 11st. 11lb.	V. Casebourne	2
Mr. A. Brawn Te Whiti, aged, 11st. 6lb.	Mr. S. H. Brawn	3

Also ran: Dinwiddie (D. McGuiran, fell).
Betting: 6 to 5 Evasive, 3 to 1 each Te Whiti and Salamet, 10 to 1 Dinwiddie.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths separated second and third.

Waterloo Handicap Steeplechase—Of £173. 2 miles.

Lady Nelson's Periwinkle II., by Perigord Honey Flower, aged, 11st. 9lb. (6lb. ex.)	Ivor Anthony	1
Col. R. L. Birkin's Kya Lami, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb.	A. Parvin	2
Mr. B. P. Steinman's Herculean, aged, 10st. 2lb.	F. Mason	3

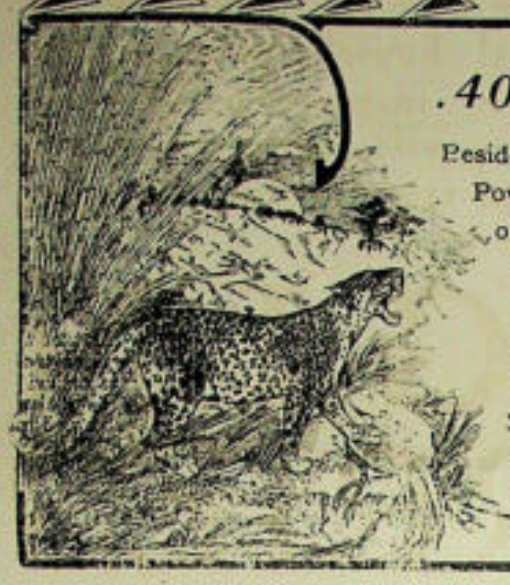
Also ran: My Prince Charming (H. B. Bletsoe); Balida (Mr. P. Roberts); Kolo (I. Morgan); Limitation (M. Hehir).
Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Kya Lami, 9 to 2 Periwinkle II., 11 to 2 each Kalo, May Prince Charming and Herculean, 6 to 1 Balida, 100 to 8 Limitation.
Won by three lengths; four lengths separated the second and third.

Tuesday Selling Handicap Hurdle Race.—Of £68. 2 miles.

Mr. J Baylis' Wiseacre, by Love Wisely—Gradfly, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. (7lb. ex.) ...	C. Russell	1
Capt Harold Brassey's Ben Hope, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb	Ivor Anthony	2
Mr. C. Atherton Brown's Imperial Driver, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb.	A. Newey	3

Also ran: Ashford (V. Casebourne); Huguenot (W. Smallwood); Roman Knight (Mr. H. H. Rose); Slip Up (Mr. O. Casebourne); Alhambra (Mr. J. B. Foster); Greator (I. Morgan); Viyella (A. Hill); Ecclescake (W. Edge).
Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Ashford, 3 to 1 Greator, 7 to 2 Wiseacre, 7 to 1 Ben Hope, 10 to 1 any other.
Won by six lengths; two lengths separated second and third.

WINCHESTER



.401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loading Rifle.

Besides being the most powerful recoil-operated rifle made, the Winchester .401 Caliber High-Power Self-Loader is the simplest, strongest, most easily operated and most rapid shooting of all rifles of this type. For hunting game, the self-loading type of rifle is ideal, providing it is reliable; and when you can get the power and the swiftness and ease of action of the .401 Winchester, you have a battery that prepares you to meet any game alive. Just look at these figures: velocity of bullet, 2142 foot seconds; energy, 2038 foot pounds. These figures show that the .401 is more powerful than the .303 British, and in addition you have the increased rapidity of fire. This is further augmented by the interchangeable magazine system, the simplest, quickest and most effective method of loading ever devised.

THESE RIFLES CAN BE SEEN AT ALL GUNMAKERS'.

FOUR YEAR-OLD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of £68. 2 miles.

Mr. James Nugent's Obey, by Kosmos Bey—Ophelia, 11st. 8lb. ... ... J. Morgan 1
Mr. H. F. Malcomson, Bitter Cherry, 11st. 10lb. (5lb. ex) ... ... R. Trudgill 2
Mr. G. Gunter's Duchesne, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Morison (W. Payne); Rough and Ready (V. Caseboume); Gleam (W. Robert-); Creeper II. (Ivor Anthony); Sea of Gold (F. Mason)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst Obey, 5 to 2 Bitter Cherry, 6 to 1 Duchesne, 8 to 1 Rough and Ready, 100 to 8 any others.

Won by six lengths; two lengths separated second and third.

STRETFORD STEEPLECHASE.—Of £68. 3 miles.

Mr. C. H. Jones's Bathnally, by St. Sabina, aged, 11st. 12lb ... ... R. Chadwick 1
Major H. M. Cliff's Waitandsee III., aged, 11st. 12lb ... ... F. Lyall 2

No betting. Won in a canter by a length and a half.

LEICESTER.

Thanks to a grand service of special trains sportsmen found Leicester a very handy meeting place on Wednesday, and with a later commencement, owing to the advancing season, visitors could afford to take things more easily. Results:—

THE BLABY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Stecey's br g The Luicher, by Wildfowler—Silver Mine, aged, 12st. ... F. Lyall 1
Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's Snap, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... Ivor Anthony 2
Mr. Barr's The Mink, 6yrs., 11st. ... J. Lyall 3

THE STONEYGATE SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Avila's b g Captain Farrell by Laveno—Mast Head, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... S. Avila 1
Mr. E. S. Holland's Stoke Boy, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... ... Ivor Anthony 2
Major Tristram's Shaun Aboo, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... ... W. Smallwood 3

THE MELTON MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Whitworth's b g Rathseggan by Bushey Park—Fair Saxon, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb ... ... M. Hebir 1
Mr. G. A. Sanford's Seillot, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. T. Hulme 2
Mr. C. M. Barran's War Horse, 4yrs., 10st. Owner 3

THE WISTOW SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Hartigan's bl h Jet by Knight of Malta—Black Opal, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... Ivor Anthony 1
Mr. G. Smith's Tree as Steel, aged, 10st. 2lb. ... ... A. Reader 2
Mr. G. Duller's Slow Leopard, aged, 11st. G. Duller 3

THE KILBY MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Morrow's ch g Vertoi, by Santoi—Kendal Green, 5yrs., 11st. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Ussher 1
Mr. T. Hartigan's Katanga, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... B. Ellis 2
Mr. B. Nicholson's Round Hay, 6yrs., 11st. Mr. F. A. Brown 3

THE OPEN HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Cory's b or br m Miss Sweetie, by Common—Fair Atalanta, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... E. Piggott 1
Mr. Hibbert's Polite Plunger, 5yrs., 12st. 1lb. ... ... S. Walkington 2
Mr. G. Ashton's Teddy Bear, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... H. Pike 3

The meeting was concluded on Thursday in fine weather and, on the whole, the sport provided was good. Results:—

THE SYSTON SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Armitage's b g Veno by Laveno—Iceberg, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... Mr. Hornby 1
Mr. M. Firth's Salts, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... P. Smith 2
Capt. Barnett's Shamo, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... T. Knight 3

THE MODERATE HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Glover's b c St Fagans by St. Serf—Lady Grand, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... S. Chadwick 1
Capt. Dalton's Memento, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... R. Gordon 2
Mr. J. Aitken's Oxeye, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... H. Leader 3

THE BELGRAVE STAYERS' HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. M. Henderson's br g Splash, by Auram II.—Fast, aged, 11st. 11lb ... W. Smith 1
Mr. Stratton's Roman Candle, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... T. Willmot 2
Mr. T. Edge's Robin, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... J. Pettitt 3

THE WORKSOP SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. A. Brown's b g Lord Simon, by Simon Fraser—My Lady, aged, 11st. 11lb ... ... Owner 1
Mr. D. Harrison's Howth Park, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... ... Ivor Anthony 2
Mr. F. S. Murray's Captain Bell, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. J. S. Anthony 3

THE THURMASTON STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. Hillwood's ch g Kippeen, by Blair Hope—Haulbowline, aged, 11st. 10lb. F. Mason 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Canbeen, aged, 11st. 8lb. A. Newey 2
Mr. B. Parr's The Last, 5yrs., 10st. ... R. Trudgill 3

THE SPRING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Tyrwhitt Drake's br g Irish Mail, by King's Messenger—Betsy Shannon, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. Ivor Anthony 1
Sir H. Randall's Uncle Sam IV., aged, 10st. 6lb. ... ... J. Lyall 2
Mr. Pearson's Fetlar's Pride, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... F. Lyall 3

FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION RULES.

SEEING that of the previous five matches, in a series of twenty, with the Scottish League, the English League had only won one, Saturday's result at Middlesbrough must be regarded as highly satisfactory. Last year a draw at Glasgow was considered a good performance, and this win by two goals to none suggests that England will have a better side for the real internationals than was the case twelve months ago. Then England carried off chief honours in the international tournament, though able to do no better than divide two goals with Scotland at Goodison Park, and there will need to be some improvement in that form if a better result is to be obtained in Glasgow five weeks hence. For this reason the play of the team at Ayresome Park was particularly satisfactory, and the victory would have been more decisive but for a fine display of goal-keeping by Brownlie, who time after time saved his side. In all respects the English eleven did well; the old defence Williamson in goal, Crompton and Pennington at full back, once more doing splendid service, while a feature of the match was the success of the new right wing, Buchan and Wallace, the Sunderland inside and Aston Villa outside getting on so well together as to make the most effective attacking force on either side. The pity is that such a pronounced triumph was not achieved by the left-wing, as only a week before against Ireland, Fleming came out at his best, and, of course, Simpson is regarded as unequalled in the outside-right position. Still, it is satisfactory to know that we have such good men at hand. The chief want remains unsatisfied, however, and it seems impossible to find the man possessed of all the qualities desired in a centre forward.

Blackburn Rovers maintained their advantage at the head of the League, and their victory by 3 goals to 0 over Aston Villa at Birmingham was fully worthy of the team holding first position among the strongest clubs in the country. Only one other side won so easily, Oldham Athletic at home to Everton, putting up the same score. Newcastle United obtained as many goals, but had one scored against them by Sunderland, who were unfortunate in having three of their forwards away—Holley, Mordue and Buchan all assisting the English League—whereas their opponents were not handicapped in this way. The only team to gain two points away from home, Blackburn Rovers, can now claim to have played a dozen matches off the reel without sustaining defeat. They are four points ahead of all rivals, and, though Newcastle United who come next, have a game in hand, the Rovers must be considered both the strongest and most consistent side in the competition.

After going eight weeks without a victory in the League, Tottenham Hotspur managed to beat Middlesbrough, some changes in the eleven bringing about an improvement, though even as it was, the team showed moderate form, and were as much indebted to their rivals' shortcomings as any special skill of their own. Truth to tell, both teams seemed to play as if they had had too much football, and the great crowd of 25,000 people who went to White Hart-lane, found little cause for satisfaction beyond the fact that a bare victory came as an infinitely better result than the previous Saturday's defeat from Bury. It was, indeed, Hotspur's first win in the League this year, and this change of fortune will, it may be hoped, be followed by further successes. As Woolwich Arsenal held their own at Bradford with the Cup-holders, and Chelsea won at Nottingham against the Forest, it was quite a good afternoon for London clubs of the highest rank.

Although deprived of the leading position they held a week ago, by reason of Burnley having gained a victory over Barnsley, Chelsea are now splendidly placed in the Second Division of the League and possess an excellent chance of promotion. With a game in hand they are only a point behind Burnley, and their nearest rivals below them are four points worse off with the advantage of a game fewer fulfilled. Their success at Nottingham therefore was of great value to them. The two other London clubs in the competition did not fare so well, Fulham being only able to draw at home with Barnsley, while Clapton Orient, although showing much the better form, went down before Grimsby Town. Fulham hold their position, but the Orient dropped a place, giving way to Hull City, who accomplished a great performance in beating Derby County at Derby. That defeat may prove more disastrous to Derby County than would at present appear, but as it is it has, for the time being, prevented them from pressing the leaders in the race for promotion.

Among several rather startling results in the Southern League nothing came as quite such a surprise as the victory of Northampton over Reading by 7 goals to 0. The conquerors of Aston Villa in the Cup and of Swindon during the previous week, Reading could only be considered equal to any side in their League; and this sudden lapse of form must not be regarded too seriously, as several of their regular players were away, the amateur international taking Bailey and Hanney. Swindon recovered their capacity for winning handsomely, and a victory by 4 goals over Watford keeps them in front of Queen's Park Rangers, who accomplished a good performance in winning at Luton. Leyton and New Brompton both won, but are still badly placed at the bottom of affairs, and, as Southampton won well at Stoke, no club now seems likely to fall below them.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	27	15	6	6	42	27	36
Newcastle United...	26	14	4	8	50	38	32
Everton ...	26	14	4	8	38	27	32
Sheffield Wednesday	26	11	7	8	30	31	29
Sunderland ...	27	10	9	8	47	43	29
Middlesbrough ...	25	11	6	8	42	30	28
West Brom. Albion	25	11	6	8	32	28	28
Bolton Wanderers...	27	13	2	12	42	39	28
Aston Villa ...	26	10	7	9	50	45	27
Manchester United	26	10	7	9	32	34	27
Tottenham Hotspur	25	10	6	9	41	44	26
Bradford City ...	26	10	6	10	28	28	26
Woolwich Arsenal...	26	9	7	10	39	46	25
Notts County ...	28	11	3	12	32	43	25
Sheffield United ...	25	9	5	11	34	35	23
Preston North End	26	9	5	12	28	42	23
Oldham Athletic ...	25	9	4	12	36	44	22
Liverpool ...	28	8	5	13	31	43	21
Manchester City ...	26	5	7	13	31	45	17
Bury	25	3	6	16	17	37	12

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	27	16	6	5	56	29	38
Chelsea ...	26	16	5	5	45	24	37
Derby County ...	25	11	5	6	54	26	33
Hull City ...	25	14	5	6	45	36	33
Clapton Orient ...	25	14	3	8	42	28	31
Barnsley ...	26	11	9	6	33	23	31
Grimsby Town ...	27	11	7	9	37	35	29
Fulham ...	25	12	4	9	48	36	28
Wolverhampton W.	26	11	6	9	40	25	28
Bradford ...	25	8	8	9	31	31	24
Huddersfield Town	25	9	6	10	36	39	24
Blackpool ...	26	9	6	11	25	32	24
Notts Forest ...	24	9	5	10	28	29	23
Stockport County ...	25	7	7	11	30	38	21
Leeds City ...	27	9	3	15	36	56	21
Bristol City ...	26	8	4	14	29	45	20
Leicester Fosse ...	25	7	5	13	25	48	19
Birmingham ...	26	7	5	14	36	52	19
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	25	3	8	14	21	47	14
Glossop ...	24	2	9	13	17	41	13

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon ...	26	19	2	5	70	32	40
Queen's Park Rangers	26	17	5	4	46	22	39
Northampton ...	25	14	6	5	51	28	34
Plymouth Argyle ...	25	14	5	6	40	19	33
Millwall	26	10	9	7	46	35	29
Brighton and Hove ...	25	11	5	9	48	27	27
Coventry City ...	25	13	3	10	43	36	27
Reading	25	9	8	8	28	34	26
Crystal Palace ...	23	10	5	8	49	27	25
Watford	24	8	9	7	34	38	25
Norwich City ...	26	9	6	11	26	36	24
West Ham United ...	24	9	5	10	42	43	23
Bristol Rovers ...	24	7	8	9	23	31	22
Stoke	24	8	5	11	27	41	21
Brentford ...	26	7	6	13	38	50	20
Luton	25	5	9	11	28	38	19
Southampton ...	26	6	7	13	32	47	19
Exeter City ...	26	6	7	13	35	49	19
Leyton	24	4	6	14	17	47	14
New Brompton ...	25	4	6	15	16	58	14

LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL.

ENGLAND VS. SCOTLAND.—At Ayresome Park, Middlesbrough, on the 17th instant was played the twenty-first annual match between teams representative of the English and Scottish Leagues. Of the previous encounters, England had won ten, Scotland five, and five had been drawn. Though dull, the weather held mild and fine, and a crowd of about 25,000 gathered to witness the contest. With only a slight breeze prevailing, the conditions proved entirely favourable, except that the surface of the ground appeared rather greasy. The Scottish League side took the field as originally selected and the only change in the home team was the substitution of Fay of Bolton Wanderers for Makepeace at left half-back.

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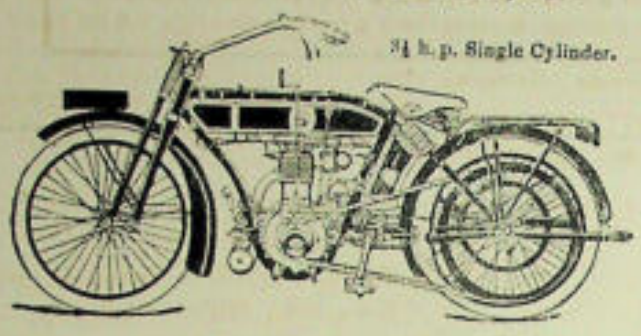

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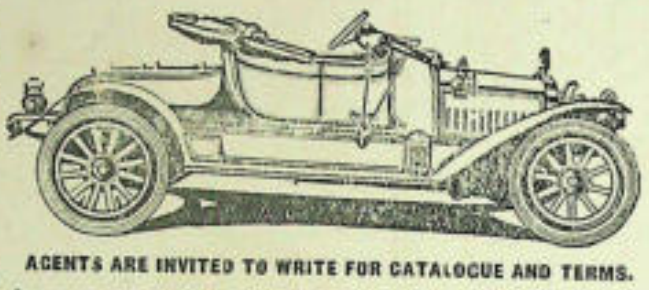

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N.S.U

Makepeace had not quite recovered from the injury he received on the occasion of the recent Cup tie between Everton and Bury.

Crompton won the toss, and Quinn kicked off, Pennington returning. Boyle put out to Mordue, who centred to Buchan, and beating McAndrew, the last named shot hard and low, Brownlie throwing himself at full length and bringing off a brilliant save in the first minute. Scotland then broke away, and Quinn made a clever opening for McMenemy, who shot just outside. Mordue set up another English attack, but Blair cleared. McNair, too, defended in fine style, as did Crompton at the other end. Following a free kick for England, Bennett and McMenemy dribbled down prettily, and Pennington miskicking, the home team were in danger. Crompton, however, relieved, Boyle helping on the good work, and Holley, out of a scrimmage, skimmed the bar as off-side was given. Crompton, miskicking over his own line, a corner for Scotland was well placed, and at close range Cunningham should have scored in ten minutes, but he kicked right into Williamson's hands. The play subsequently went rather in favour of England, without Brownlie having to handle, McNair and Blair both heading and kicking surely. England come very near scoring inside twenty minutes, Buchan, with a long drive, bringing Brownlie to his knees. Just afterwards McMenemy, breaking through, passed out to Bennett, who missed a fine opportunity. At the other end, Brownlie dashed out and Freeman charged and knocked him over, a corner resulting, but the Scotsmen easily cleared. Buchan next went wide, and Bennett shot straight and tamely to Williamson. The Scotsmen then set up a strong attack, Brown passing to Cunningham, from whom Williamson saved. Next came a clever clearance by Williamson, when Quinn shot close in. Mercer put over and Williamson stopped a header from Quinn, England, half an hour from the start, being very hard pressed. At length the Englishmen broke away and Buchan got in a long drive, but the ball struck one of the Scottish defenders. From Wallace's pass Holley had a capital opening, but headed high over the bar. The English forwards did not play sufficiently on the Scottish backs, who thus could generally clear without difficulty, whereas the English backs were always hampered by one or other of the Scottish front rank. From a pass by Bennett McMenemy looked dangerous, but Crompton saved at the expense of a fruitless corner. The Englishmen improved and forced a corner, but nothing came of it. Just before the interval Buchan who had been so prominent, was hurt, but he soon recovered. Half time:—

English League	...	...	... 0
Scottish League	...	...	... 0

On resuming, Duckworth, passing up to Wallace, the latter got in a fine centre, Brownlie punching out on the right, where McNair cleared. Again Wallace centred finely, the Scottish goal escaping narrowly. A third time he put the ball right across the goal mouth, only for McAndrew to kick up the field. One of his openings should certainly have been turned to account. The Scotsmen relieved, but inside ten minutes Buchan worked his way through beautifully and passed to Freeman, who scored for England. Following upon this success, Buchan forced a corner, and an exciting scrimmage took place, the Scottish goal having a narrow escape. Then came an excellent movement by the home forwards, the ball passing right over to the left wing, whence Mordue sent across the goal mouth with no one up—another fortunate escape for the visitors. Bennett then got away, but Quinn headed wide. Holley next missed a great chance, Buchan giving him the ball right in front of goal, but the inside left kicked it wildly over the bar. On another occasion the home forwards combined admirably, but Wallace's shot missed its mark. Holley then sent right across the goal, England about this time having nearly all the play. The Scottish forwards still lay well up the field, especially Quinn, but the only one who achieved much at the moment was Cunningham, who worked most strenuously.

Quinn was slightly injured, but quickly recovered. Bennett raced away and beat the backs, but he kicked rather too hard. Williamson came out and, with Bennett on him, cleared in great style. England were soon pressing again, Wallace passing to Buchan, who this time shot rather tamely to Brownlie. A little later Buchan, who was quite the success among the English forwards, went desperately close. Crompton played a great game, but Pennington was not at his best. Following some clever work by Buchan and Wallace, Holley headed just outside. Crompton conceded two corners towards the close, but nothing came of them. Freeman then missed a great chance, and Brownlie next saved splendidly from Wallace. The Englishmen continued the attack, and in the last two minutes met with further success, Mordue shooting through from a centre by Wallace. The home side were much superior in the second half and well merited their victory. Result:—

English League	...	...	... 2
Scottish League	...	...	... 0

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL.

England vs. Wales.—Fortunately for everybody concerned, the weather at Bishop Auckland for the International match between amateur teams representing England and Wales was quite favourable, and so much interest was aroused locally that quite 9,000 people visited the ground to see the play. Only one change was made in either team Rowell, of Cardiff, playing for Wales, instead of Tait. The game opened at a good pace, the English forwards showing up prominently in some good attacks at the start. Rebel came, however, with Woodward shooting over the bar, and then Wales set up a very strong pressure. This was kept on for some time, but a splendid opportunity was allowed to slip by Evans, who, from a good position, failed to score. When England got away again, and at the end of about fifteen minutes Berry gave England the lead with a great shot. A little later, Sanders, who was playing splendidly, ran half the length of the field and sent in a terrific shot, which Owen managed to save very well. Next, Wales broke away and got close to goal, but Boswell failed with a good opening before him. A long attack by England followed, Berry and Healey both going very close with good shots, while, just before half-time, Owen saved in great fashion from Woodward, Sanders, and Healey. The interval arrived with England leading by 1 goal to none. Directly after the resumption, a clever movement was started by Healey, and as a result Sanders scored a second goal for England. Keeping up the pressure, the Englishmen soon obtained another goal, Healey sending into the net with a good shot. From that point the game went altogether in favour of England, the forwards combining splendidly and carrying on their attacks in fine style. The Welsh defence held up pretty well, but Owen was often tested, and near the close he made a great save from a magnificent shot by Berry. Owen's work was indeed one of the features of the match, and but for his capital goalkeeping the Welshmen would have suffered a very severe reverse.

England	...	...	... 3
Wales	...	...	... 0

RUGBY RULES.

London Welsh vs. Cheltenham.—Cheltenham had a good deal more of the game at Wandsworth than the score—a solitary try gained during the first half—would suggest. Once they settled down the clever footwork of their forwards largely dominated the game. They were continually attacking, and it was only the superb tackling and excellent touch-finding kicks of the Welsh backs that prevented a considerably larger margin in the visitors' favour. The try came about twenty minutes from the start, when Bennett gathered from a forward rush, transferred to Hughes, who, making fine use of his great speed, crossed the home line at the right-hand corner. Davy missed the goal points then, as he did later when Sullivan made a mark well in front of the Welsh goal. The Welshman made several spasmodic attacks, but several of these were frustrated by the capital collaring of the Cheltenham men, and others were spoiled by the selfishness of Morgan, the stand-off half. Cheltenham, 3 points; London Welsh, 0.

Cambridge University vs. Blackheath.—In a keenly-contested game at Cambridge the University scored a penalty goal and a try and Blackheath two tries, the result being a draw—six points all. Play was always good and full of interest, each side in turn taking the lead, only to lose their advantage after much keen football. Thomas opened the scoring for Cambridge with a penalty goal, this being the only score until just before half-time, when Pym got over in fine style for Blackheath. The place kick failed, but the visitors continued to have rather the better of the play, and Bonham Carter getting in they secured the lead. Again the place kick was unsuccessful, and when Lewis finished some brilliant play by getting in for Cambridge, it seemed as if Blackheath would be beaten after all. The place kick was in quite a favourable position, but Thomas did not convert, the place kick being disallowed because of some informality. Cambridge University, 6 points; Blackheath, 6 points.

Old Leysians vs. Guy's Hospital.—The Old Leysians lost their unbeaten certificate yesterday when at Wandsworth they were beaten for the first time this season by Guy's Hospital by a goal and 3 tries to a goal. There was a capital attendance and the conditions were favourable to a good game. Play in the first half was fairly even, though the Old Leysians did more pressing without being able to score, when as Guy's got an unconverted try about half-way through, Stokes punting over the head of the full back, and winning in the race for the touch. In the second half Guy's showed marked superiority and had nearly all the play. First Millett got over, after some pretty combination on the left wing and Stokes placed a goal. Not long afterwards Anthony scored in a good position after a clever concerted forward rush. About this time the Old Leysians backs got up several strong attacks and from one of these Walker scored behind the posts after a splendid run, and Mellor placed a goal. Both sides now made strong efforts to increase their score, and Medlock made an opening from which the ball was flung wide out to Stokes, and he scored an unconverted try. Guy's Hospital, 14 points; Old Leysians, 5 points.

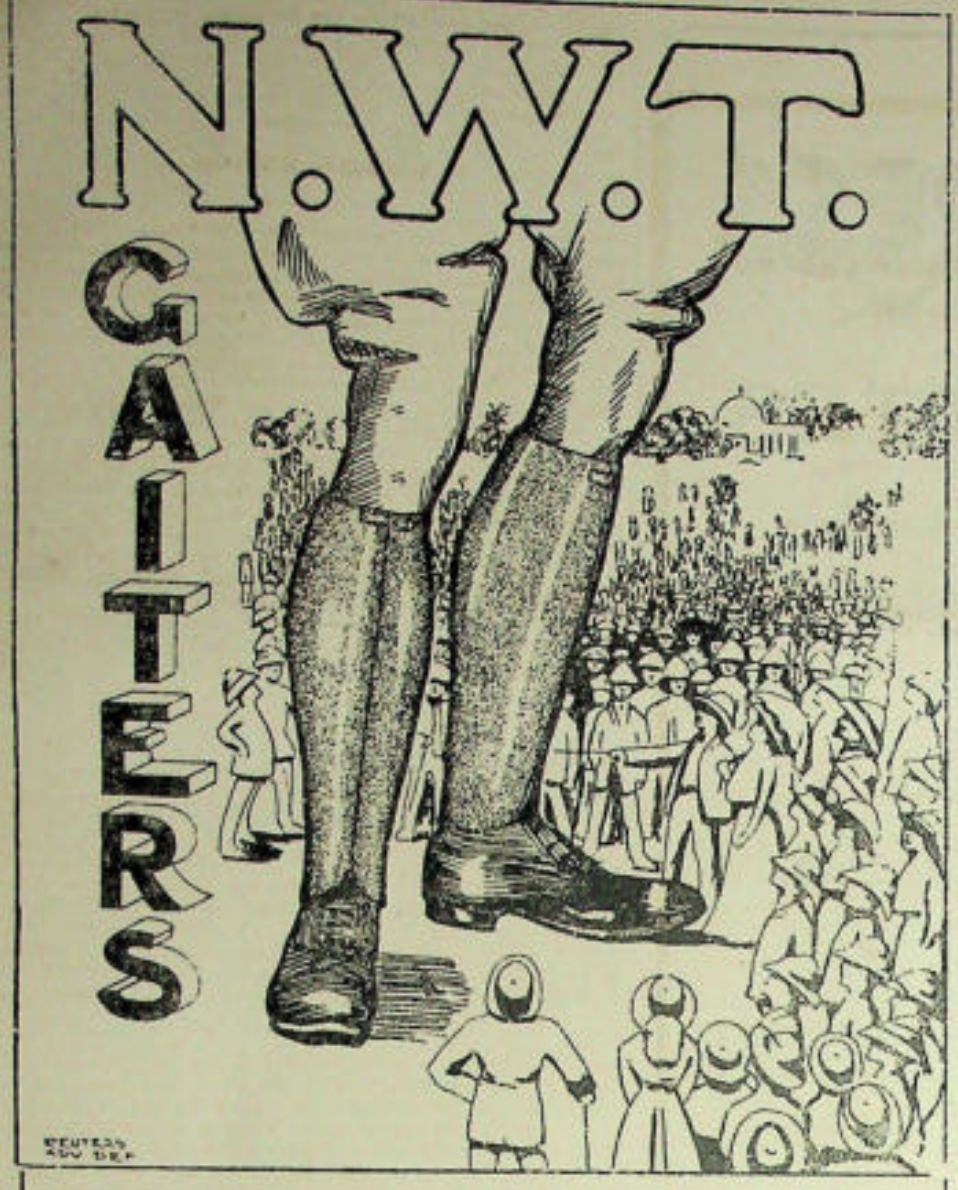
Harlequins vs. Oxford University.—There was only a moderately large crowd at Twickenham to witness this match played under perfect conditions and with each side practically at top strength. The early stages of the game were rather slow, each team doing a lot of hand stopping. Poulton (playing for Oxford) all but scored in the first minute, but kicked too hard when near the line and lost the ball. After this the play was rather in favour of the Harlequins, who eventually got in a fine bout of passing ending in Brougham scoring an unconverted try. Oxford threatened to equalise, but were soon defending again. The defence collapsed before the Harlequins forwards and R. O. Ward scored a second try, which Lambert converted from near the touch line. At half-time Harlequins led by eight points to nil. The second half was full of excitement. The Harlequins opened with a remarkable score by Lambert and they ended it with a fine try by Brougham. Between these scores there was much play of an exciting and brilliant character. After Lambert had converted his try and played the home side thirteen points ahead Allen scored an unconverted try. Then characteristic work led to another by Birkett, followed by yet another by Stoop, who left the defence helpless. Lambert converted this try and the Harlequins led by 21 points to three. Then a remarkable change came over the game, Oxford suddenly outplaying their opponents and putting on three tries in rapid succession, one of these being converted by Brown. The excitement was intense as the Varsity thus reduced their arrears, but they failed to maintain this high pitch and at the finish Brougham definitely clinched matters with another try for the Harlequins, who won by three goals three tries to one goal three tries. Harlequins, 24 points; Oxford University, 14 points.

GOLF.

Richmond vs. Cambridge University.—Cambridge University played the Richmond Club at Sudbrook Park on the 17th instant. Richmond won the singles by 6 matches to 4 and the foursomes by 4½ to ½, and thus were successful on the day by 10½ to 4½. Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle, the Cambridge captain, did a good performance in beating Mr. Ingram Owen by 5 and 4. Results:—

Singles.

Richmond.	Matches.	Cambridge University.	Matches.
Mr. Ingram Owen ...	0	Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle (5 and 4) ...	1
Mr. Spencer Gollan (2 and 1)	1	Mr. A. C. P. Medrington ...	0
Mr. J. A. Healing	0	Mr. R. H. Fowler (2 holes)	1
Mr. G. L. Leigh-Clare (5 and 4)	1	Mr. C. Gardiner-Hill ...	0
Mr. R. Temple Thomson (2 and 1) ..	1	Mr. H. K. Lloyd ...	0
Mr. J. R. Clarke (3 and 2)	1	Mr. M. Woosnam ...	0
Mr. H. P. G. Steedman ...	0	Mr. G. McL. Paterson (2 holes)	1
Mr. G. E. Healing (4 and 3)	1	Lord Castlerosse ...	0
Mr. H. A. Thomson	0	Mr. E. J. Finlay (2 and 1)	1
Mr. J. F. Kemirew (6 and 5)	1	Mr. T. H. M. Clark ...	0
Total ...	6	Total ...	4



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FOURSOMES.

Mr. Owen and Mr. J. A. Healing (1 hole) ...	1	Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Medrington ...	0
Mr. Gollan and Mr. Leigh-Clare (4 and 2) ...	1	Mr. Fowler and Mr. Gardiner-Hill	0
Mr. Temple Thomson and Mr. Steedman (6 and 5)	1	Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Paterson — ...	0
Mr. J. R. Clarke and Mr. G. E. Healing ...	½	Mr. Woosnam and Lord Castlerosse	½
Mr. Kendrew and Mr. H. M. Thomson (4 and 2) ...	1	Mr. Finlay and Mr. Clark ...	0
Total ...	4½	Total ...	½

OXFORD UNIVERSITY VS. LORD BERKELEY'S TEAM.—At Frilford Heath on the 17th instant Oxford University beat Lord Berkeley's team by 9½ matches to 2½, winning the singles by 6½ to 1½ and the foursomes by 3 to 1. For the losers Mr. C. Bryce defeated Mr. J. F. Macdonell by 2 and 1. For Oxford Mr. E. W. Holderness, playing very well, beat Mr. A. C. M. Croome by 7 and 6. Mr. L. S. Dodsworth, who beat Mr. C. Flower by 4 and 2, had a score of 76 with two 7's in the round. Results:—

SINGLES.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	Matches.	LORD BERKELEYS TEAM.	Matches
Mr. J. F. Macdonell ...	0	Mr. C. Bryce (2 and 1) ...	1
Mr. E. W. Holderness (7 and 6)	1	Mr. A. C. M. Croome ...	0
Mr. G. D. Forrester (4 and 3)	1	Mr. C. Yeomans ...	0
Mr. L. S. Dodsworth (4 and 2)	1	Mr. C. Flower	0
Mr. A. R. Smith (2 and 1)	1	Mr. Seton Gordon ..	0
Mr. R. V. Bardsley (2 and 1)	1	Lord Berkeley	0
Mr. D. C. Leng ...	½	Mr. D. Lyall	½
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler (4 and 3)	1	Mr. J. R. Platt	0
Total ...	6½	Total ...	1½

FOURSOMES.

Mr. Macdonell and Mr. Vidler	1	Mr. Croome and Mr. Lyall	1
Mr. Holderness and Mr. Smith	1	Mr. Bryce and Mr. Yeomans	1
Mr. Forrester and Mr. Bardsley (2 holes)	1	Lord Berkeley and Mr. Seton Gordon	0
Mr. Dodsworth and Mr. Leng (3 and 2)	1	Mr. Flower and Mr. Platt	0
Total ...	3	Total —	1

BLINDFOLD GOLF.—A match unique in the history of the game was played at Sunningdale on the 20th February between Mr. A. Tindal Atkinson, a scratch member of the Sunningdale Club, and A. H. Toogood, the professional at the Chelsea School of Golf.

Toogood, in support of his theory that too much attention is paid to the first of all golfing dicta, "Keep your eye on the ball," was blindfolded before he played each shot. He contends that golfers are so obsessed with the importance of this rule that they are liable to forget the second, and even more important, principle that the head must be kept perfectly still.

When play began shortly before three o'clock there were about three hundred spectators present. At the first few holes Mr. Tindal Atkinson vindicated the theory of keeping the eye on the ball. Toogood made some good drives, but he was frequently at fault with his approach shots and putts. On one or two greens, in fact, he seemed to lose all conception of the position of the hole. On the tees, of course, he had to dispense with the usual preliminary "waggle." He took up his stance, addressed the ball, and remained motionless while the handkerchief was tied over his eyes. When this was done he could only bring the club back and hit at the ball. In this he was not always successful, as is shown by the fact that he was 3 down at the fourth hole.

Mr. Tindal Atkinson won the first in 5 to 7. Toogood made two fine wooden club shots at the second, and had a chance of winning, but he was over the green with his second, and then missed a yard putt. He halved the third, where Mr. Tindal Atkinson was bunkered, but at the short fourth he was hopelessly at sea. Toogood, although playing his long shots well, was hopelessly outclassed in the short game. He lost the next four holes, and halving the ninth, turned seven down. Mr. Atkinson won at the eleventh by eight up and seven to play.

ATHLETICS.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.

For the tenth consecutive year, and the twelfth time in all, the Highgate Harriers (holders) won the Southern Counties' cross-country championship, which was held at Hillingdon Court, Uxbridge, on Saturday, the 17th instant and, for the second consecutive year, F. C. Neaves, of the Surrey Athletic Club, was first man home. The ten miles course over which Saturday's race was run consisted mostly of meadow land, but a stretch of 600yrds. of plough had to be twice covered. There was also a stretch of about 200yrds. of road. Neaves, the ultimate winner, showed splendid judgment.

The first ten men and their times were as follows:—F. C. Neaves (Surrey A.C.), 61mins. 56secs. 1; W. J. Tucker (Reading A.C.), 62mins. 23⅗sec. 2; J. Hughes (Surrey A.C.), 62mins. 46secs. 3; W. R. Wright (Surrey A.C.), 62mins. 49secs. 4; T. Johnston (Highgate H.), 63mins. 5secs. 5; A. Reeves (Highgate H.), 63mins. 6secs. 6; B. C. Neaves (Surrey A.C.), 63mins. 28secs. 7; G. H. Ruffell (Highgate H.), 63mins. 43secs. 8; J. G. Coughlin (Highgate H.), 63mins. 48secs. 9; T. Humphreys (Herne Hill H.), 63mins. 50secs. 10. About 250 others finished.

The club placings were: Highgate Harriers (holders), 53 points; 1; Surrey A.C. 90 points, 2; Herne Hill Harriers, 149, 3; Oxford University H. and H. 251 points, 4; Hampstead Harriers, 391 points 5.

BILLIARDS

STEVENSON BEATS GRAY.—The third and last "Test" match between George Gray and H. W. Stevenson ended at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, on Saturday, the 17th instant, the English champion winning in handsome style by 1,497 points. All through the game Gray was unable to use his favourite losing hazard stroke off the red ball with his usual certainty, and the game fell rather flat, as Stevenson also was not often at his best.

Stevenson began the last day with a lead of 980 points, and during the afternoon session the Australian, with no better breaks than 55, 48, and 47, could only advance his total by 329 points. Stevenson, too, made slow progress, his only breaks of note being 71, 60, 53, 112, 154, 51, 95 and 61.

Interval scores:—Stevenson, 17,250; Gray, 15,680.

Stevenson in the evening took a long time to score the 750 points he required to run out, his breaks of 195, 51, 223, 109, and 39 coming at long intervals, while Gray scored 471, including 459 off the red ball, 113, and 126.

Final scores:—Stevenson, 18,000; Gray, 16,505.

Polo.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.

THE Inter-Regimental Tournament was begun at Meerut on the 6th instant, when two games were played in the morning.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS VS. 7TH DRAGOON GUARDS.—This game was an easy win for the King's Dragoon Guards, though their opponents made a game effort.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till the close of the period when the King's Dragoon Guards got through and opened their account.

Second Chukker.—Fast play all over the ground till the King's Dragoon Guards settled down to attack and scored again.

Third Chukker.—The King's Dragoon Guards pressed throughout and scored.

Fourth Chukker.—The 7th were kept on the defensive, and two more goals were signalled for the King's Dragoon Guards.

Fifth Chukker.—The King's kept up the pressure and obtained two more goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The 7th asserted themselves and kept the King's Dragoon Guards busy defending, but they were unable to press home their attack.

Seventh Chukker.—The 7th got away and hit a goal, uneventful play closing the period.

Eighth Chukker.—The 7th pressed but play was transferred and the King's Dragoon Guards attacked, but without any further score being registered. *Final score:* King's Dragoon Guards, 7 goals; 7th Dragoon Guards, 1 goal.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		7TH DRAGOON GUARDS.	
Mr. W. R. Read	1	Capt. Watson	1
Mr. L. H. Hawkins	2	Mr. Wood	2
Mr. E. A. Weinholt	3	Major Clay	3
Major H. F. Wickham (back)		Capt. Lindsay (back)	

Umpires:—Captain Astley and Mr. Manderson.

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6TH INNISKILLINGS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—This game was splendidly contested from start to finish, the Lancers eventually winning by a narrow margin.

First Chukker.—The ball moved up and down the ground, both goals were visited, but there was no scoring.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers were twice within an ace of scoring. Then the Inniskillings got through and notched the first goal. The game was stopped for a while, Ritson having received a blow in the face but he was able to continue

Third Chukker.—The Lancers pressed and at length equalised. Up and down play followed, but there was no further score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Inniskillings attacked, but the Lancers cleared and taking the ball down had three unsuccessful shots at goal. Their next effort was fruitful and before the close of the period they had scored again. The Inniskillings were nearly through once but the shot went wide.

Fifth Chukker.—The Inniskillings attacked and scored and soon after equalised with a fine shot. Fast play in midfield. The Dragoons were penalised for a foul, but the shot went out. The Lancers nevertheless attacked and once more got the lead.

Sixth Chukker.—A foul against the Lancers gave the 6th a penalty shot but this was not turned to account. Then the Lancers took the ball down and scored in a scrimmage, fast and level play closing the period.

Seventh Chukker.—The Inniskillings kept up a hot attack and ultimately scored. The Lancers then pressed and notched their sixth point before the close of the period.

Eighth Chukker.—The Dragoons got on and scored and continued to press. They were awarded a penalty for a foul but nothing came of it, and in spite of all their efforts they were unable to get on terms. *Final score:* 17th Lancers, 6 goals; Inniskillings, 5 goals. Teams:—

6TH INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.		17TH LANCERS.	
Mr. J. C. Humfrey	... 1	Mr. H. F. Eckstein	... 1
Mr. H. Colmore	... 2	Capt. T. P. Melville	... 2
Capt. R. G. Ritson	... 3	Mr. H. S. Turner	... 3
Mr. G. L. Barnham	(*back*).	Capt. V. N. Lockett	(*back*).

Umpires:—Captain Barrett and Mr. Palmes.

Two more games were played off on Monday afternoon:

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS.—This ended in rather an easy win for the 10th by 10 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—The 10th pressed throughout and Palmer and Palmes each scored a goal.

Second Chukker.—The 10th continued to hem their opponents in and Gibbs added two more goals to the score.

Third Chukker.—Gibbs got away and scored. He ran down again but was adjudged offside. Then Fielden took the ball down and scored. The 14th next attacked and were awarded a penalty as the 10th had hit out. This they could not turn to account.

Fourth Chukker.—The 10th had a spell in this period and there was no score.

Fifth Chukker.—Desultory play, Fielden at length scoring with a long shot.

Sixth Chukker.—The 10th were again on the offensive and Palmes scored. Towards the close of play the 14th got away and Miller put through after a good run.

Seventh Chukker.—The 10th scored twice through Palmes and Fielden.

Eighth Chukker.—The 14th did all the attacking in this period and scored three goals. *Final score:* 10th Hussars, 10 goals; 14th Hussars, 4 goals. Teams:—

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.		14TH HUSSARS.	
Capt. W. O. Gibbs	... 1	Mr. A. J. Miller	... 1
Mr. E. A. Fielden	... 2	Mr. A. V. Pope ...	... 2
Mr. E. W. Palmes	... 3	Capt. T. R. Bruce	... 3
Mr. W. L. Palmer	(*back*).	Capt. A. G. Astley	(*back*).

Umpires:—Captains Lockett and Ritson.

8TH HUSSARS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.—Play was fairly level in the first half, but in the second the 13th played up to their true form and won by 10 goals to 4.

First Chukker.—Midfield play till the 13th got away and Lawson Smith scored. Vanneck added a second point and then the 8th got going and put through in a scrimmage.

Second Chukker.—Level play up and down the field, no score.

Third Chukker.—The 8th took the ball down and the 13th were penalised for hitting behind. Mort equalised from the free hit and Wormald put the 8th ahead with a good shot soon after.

Fourth Chukker.—Sticky play till the 8th got on and Broadbent scored. Then the 13th were prominent and Hind put through. Up and down play closing the chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—The 13th pressed throughout and Richardson and Vanneck scored a goal each.

Sixth Chukker.—Lawson Smith took the ball down and Vanneck scored. Continuing to press the 13th put through once more in a scrum. The 8th attacked but without success.

Seventh Chukker.—The 8th looked like scoring till Hind relieved. Then the 13th brought the ball back and Lawson Smith put it through. The 8th pressed till time was called.

Eighth Chukker.—Fast up and down play. Hind scored in a scrimmage and Vanneck added another goal soon after, the game ending in a win for the 13th by 10 goals to 4. Teams:—

8TH HUSSARS.		13TH HUSSARS.	
Capt. E. R. Broadbent	... 1	Mr. T. E. Lawson Smith	... 1
Capt. J. E. B. Houston	... 2	Mr. W. C. Vanneck	... 2
Major F. W. Wormald	3	Major J. J. Richardson	... 3
Major G. M. Mort	(*back*).	Mr. J. H. Hind	(*back*).

Umpires:—Colonel Tilney and Major Wickham.

Semi-finals.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—This was a hard galloping game, the 17th Lancers being eventually victorious by goals to 5.

First Chukker.—The 17th attacked and Melville drew first blood. Up and down play closing the period.

Second Chukker.—The 17th again pressed and Turner scored, midfield play bringing the chukker to a close.

Third Chukker.—Once more play was in the King's Dragoon Guards ground, and in spite of a stout defence the 17th Lancers scored another goal. Up and down play for the rest of the period.

Fourth Chukker.—Weinholt got possession and registered the first goal for the King's Dragoon Guards. Then the 17th got on and Lockett put through.

Fifth Chukker.—The King's Dragoon Guards took the ball and scored in a *mêlée*. Off-side against the 17th their opponents got possession and Weinholt scored. Up and down play till Turner got another point for the 17th.

Sixth Chukker.—A foul against the Dragoons, but the free hit was not improved upon. The 17th continued the pressure and Turner put through. Then the Dragoons attacked and Read scored.

Seventh Chukker.—Hawkins got on and scored. Up and down play, Weinholt at length putting through with a long shot. The game was then stopped owing to an injury to Wickham and on resuming the Lancers attacked and Eckstein hit a goal.

Eighth Chukker.—The Dragoons lost two chances of scoring—one from a free hit. Midfield play followed till Turner got away and registered the Lancers' ninth goal. This was the last of the scoring, the 17th thus winning by 9 goals to 5. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Captains Barrett and Ritson.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.—The 10th had the upper hand all through and ultimately won by 9 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The 10th pressed throughout and scored 3 goals.

Second Chukker.—Level play till shortly before the close the 10th dribbled the ball through.

Third Chukker.—The 13th attacked but were driven back and Fielden scored for the 10th. The 13th returned to the charge but their final shot went wide.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast and level play in midfield, no score.

Fifth Chukker.—The 13th were kept on the defensive and they successfully defended their flags till shortly before the close Fielden got through and scored.

Sixth Chukker.—The 10th pressed and scored. A penalty for a foul against the 13th was not turned to account and the 13th then had a shot which went out wide.

Seventh Chukker.—The 10th were hemmmed in and Vanneck scored for the 13th. Level play till a free hit was given the 10th for a foul against the 13th.

Eighth Chukker.—The penalty shot was fruitless and then Richardson terminated a good run with a goal. Level play till the 10th got on and scored in a scrimmage, adding another point shortly after. The 13th were attacking when time was called with the score: 10th Hussars, 9 goals; 13th Hussars, 2 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Major Wickham and Captain Ritson.

Final.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—The final was played on the 8th instant in the presence of a large assembly. The Commissioner and members of the Civil Service were "At Home" and the band of the Royal Berkshires was in attendance. It was a very well contested game, the 10th winning by 7 goals to 6 and thus carrying off the trophy for the sixth time. General Pilcher made a congratulatory speech at the close of the game and Mrs Rimmington, wife of General Rimmington, handed the Cup to the winners. At the close of the third chukker the score was two goals all. Then in the fourth and fifth chukker the Hussars got ahead and scored. At the beginning of the sixth chukker the score was in favour of the Hussars by 5 goals to 3. In this period the Lancers by fine play equalised. In the seventh chukker each team advanced the score by one goal. In this bout Melville had a fall and hurt his right shoulder badly, this affecting his play for rest of the game. Near the close of play when most were looking forward to the game ending in a tie, the Hussars got the ball to the Lancers' end and with less than one minute to play a goal was signalled leaving the Hussars the winners by 7 goals to 6. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Major Wickham and Captain Ritson.

THE SUBALTERNS' TOURNAMENT.

14TH HUSSARS *vs.* WELSH FUSILIERS.—This game opened the tournament on the 6th instant and was level and well contested throughout, victory ultimately resting with the Fusiliers.

First Chukker.—The Fusiliers drew first blood and the Hussars were not long in equalising.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers scored but did not hold the lead long, the 14th drawing level before the close of the period.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars had the best of this period and were awarded a free hit for an offside, but could not turn this to account.

Fourth Chukker.—The Fusiliers did all the attacking but could not score, the ball hitting the post on one occasion.

Fifth Chukker.—Offside against the Fusiliers and the 14th scored from the penalty. Then the Welshman equalised and the chukker ended with the score 3 all.

Sixth Chukker.—The Fusiliers rushed down and scored and once more the Hussars got on terms. But the Fusiliers were not to be denied and they notched another point, time being called with the score 5 to 4 in their favour.

14TH HUSSARS.		ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.	
M. J. Ambler ...	... 1	L. L. Stable ...	... 1
J. A. T. Miller	... 2	G. O. Thomas ...	... 2
A. V. Pope ...	... 3	L. M. Ormrod ...	... 3
L. Hunter-Jones	(*back*)	C. H. Edwards	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Clay and Captain Lindsay.

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS *vs.* 18TH TIWANA LANCERS.—Played on the 8th instant. The Lancers played pluckily, but their opponents were too good for them.

First Chukker.—Fast play, principally in the Lancers' territory the Inniskillings scoring three goals.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed throughout and scored two more goals.

Third Chukker.—This was an even period. Both ends were visited and each team scored a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers showed improved form, but there was no score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked, but were driven back and the Dragoons scored again.

Sixth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed and put through in a scrum. They followed this up with another point soon after. Then the Lancers ran down but could not get through. *Final score:* Inniskillings, 9 goals; Lancers, 1 goal. Teams:—

INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.		18TH TIWANA LANCERS.	
J. C. Humfrey ...	... 1	S. J. W. Ballestone	... 1
H. Colmore ...	... 2	A. H. Brooke ...	... 2
G. L. Barnham	... 3	A. Brooke ...	... 3
E. C. Bowen	(*back*)	F. Gwatkin	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Messrs. Boles and Manderson.

13TH HUSSARS *vs.* ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.—This game on the 9th instant was very well contested and required an extra period to decide the result.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers had to bring in for an offside penalty; then a penalty was given them for a foul against the Hussars: nothing came of this and the 13th getting away Vanneck scored.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars got away and Vanneck scored, the Fusiliers pressing for the rest of the chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—The Welshman rushed down and scored two goals. The Hussars next got chances, but failed to turn them to account.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars pressed, but their opponents cleared and transferring the play scored a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Vanneck got away and equalised for the Hussars. He again added to the score shortly after and before time the Fusiliers got on terms once more.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened, and as soon as they got going the Hussars scored the winning goal. *Final score:* Hussars, 5 goals; Fusiliers, 4 goals. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.	
T. E. Lawson-Smith	... 1	L. L. Stable ...	... 1
W. C. Vanneck...	... 2	G. O. Thomas ...	... 2
J. H. Hind ...	... 3	L. M. Ormrod ...	... 3
S. O. Robinson	(*back*)	C. H. Edwards	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Mr. Weinholt.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.—A splendid game, played on the 11th instant, extra time giving the King's Dragoon Guards a win by 5 to 4.

First Chukker.—The Inniskillings pressed but could not get through, and the King's Dragoon Guards getting possession ran down and scored. The Inniskillings equalised soon after.

Second Chukker.—The King's Dragoon Guards attacked throughout. No score.

Third Chukker.—The Inniskillings did all the attacking and hit a goal, narrowly missing another on resuming. Then the King's Dragoon Guards got away but could not score.

Fourth Chukker.—The King's Dragoon Guards kept up the pressure, but their efforts were unavailing and the Inniskillings added another goal to their score.

Fifth Chukker.—The King's Dragoon Guards frustrated an attack and running down scored in a scrum. A penalty shot for a foul against the Inniskillings was not improved upon, but the King's Dragoon Guards got on again and Weinholt equalised.

Sixth Chukker.—Exciting play, each team hit a goal.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and play resumed. The ball remained in midfield till the King's Dragoon Guards rushed down and scored the winning goal. Kings Dragoon Guards, 5 goals; Inniskillings, 4 goals. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.	
W. R. Read ...	... 1	J. C. Humfrey ...	... 1
E. H. Hawkins	... 2	H. Colmore ...	... 2
L. A. Weinholt	... 3	E. C. Bowen ...	... 3
H. S. Hatfield	(*back*)	G. L. Barnham	(*back*)

Umpires:—Captain Neal-cott and Mr. Palmes.

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Cricket.

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

S. AND T. CORPS vs. WEST KENTS.—These teams met in the second round of the Jamaica Cup tournament on the 28th ultimo and 1st March when the S. and T. Corps won by an innings and 217 runs. Watney batted splendidly for 196. Bell contributed 103 in good style and Clarke's 66 was also an attractive innings. Score:—

S. AND T. CORPS.

Capt. H. O. Carroll, c Bruce, b Pte. Browne	1
Cpdr. Cullen, c Bruce, b Onslow	37
Capt. C. W. Watney, c Bruce, b Onslow	196
Capt. B. Clarke, c Falkner, b Clarke	68
Lieut. A. C. Bird, c Clarke, b Onslow	15
Capt. L. T. Bell-Bonham Carter, b Onslow	103
Capt. K. H. Lancaster, b Onslow	10
Capt. Sherrard, c Bonham Carter, b Jocelyn	35
Sergt. Rogers, not out	8
Capt. Peach, not out	1
Sergt. Webb, did not bat.	
Extras	37
Total	511

WEST KENTS.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Capt. Bonham Carter, st. Bird, b Carroll	52	c and b Bird 14
Lieut. Whitty, c Carroll, b Lancaster	14	b Rogers 0
Capt. Turner, b Lancaster	27	b Lancaster 3
Lieut. Dresser, run out	21	b Lancaster 0
Pte. Brown, c Sherrard, b Carroll	2	b Rogers 15
Lieut. Onslow, st. Bird, b Lancaster	12	c Bird, b Carroll 41
Lieut. Harly, b Bird	27	b Rogers 14
Capt. Jocelyn, b Lancaster	0	b Rogers 9
Lce-Corpl. Falkner, lost out	5	b Bird 15
Dr. Tapp, b Lancaster	4	st. Watney, b Carroll 5
Lieut. Clarke, b Lancaster	2	not out 6
Extras	3	Extras 7
Total	149	Total 125

THE M.C.C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

THE FOURTH TEST MATCH.—Played at Melbourne on the 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th February the English team winning by an innings and 225 runs. Score:—

AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
C. Kelleway, c Hearne, b Woolley	29	c Smith, b Barnes 5
Dr. H. V. Hordern, b Barnes	19	c Foster, b Douglas 0
W. Bardsley, b Foster	0	b Foster 3
V. Trumper, b Foster	17	b Barnes 28
W. W. Armstrong, b Barnes	7	b Douglas 11
C. Hill, c Hearne, b Barnes	22	
R. B. Minnett, c Rhodes, b Foster	36	b Douglas 11
W. S. Ransford, c Rhodes, b Foster	4	b Douglas 7
T. J. Matthews, c Gunn, b Barnes	3	b Foster 10
A. Cotter, b Barnes	15	c Wood b Foster 8
H. Carter, not out	6	c Hearne, b Douglas 38
B 1, l-b. 5, n.-b. 7	13	B. 9, w. 2, n.-b. 7 18
Total	191	Total 173

Fall of wickets: 53, 55, 69, 74, 83, 124, 152, 165, 170, 191.

Fall of wickets: 12, 20, 76, 86, 101, 112, 117, 127, 156, 173.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O	M.	R.	W.
Foster	21	2	77	4	10	3	38	3
Barnes	29	4	74	5	20	6	47	2
Woolley	11	5	22	1	2	0	7	0
Rhodes	2	1	1	0	—	—	—	—
Hearne	1	0	4	0	5	0	17	0
Douglas					16	6	46	5

Foster bowled 5 no-ball, Barnes 1 no-ball, Wooley 1 no-ball, Foster bowled 7 no-ball.

ENGLAND.

J. B. Hobbs, c Carter, b Hordern	178
W. R. Rhodes, c Carter, b Minnett	179
G. Gunn, c Hill, b Armstrong	75
J. W. Hearne, c Armstrong, b Minnett	0
F. R. Foster, c Hordern, b Armstrong	30
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Bardsley, b Armstrong	0
F. E. Woolley, c Kelleway, b Minnett	56
C. P. Mead, b Hordern	21
J. Vine, not out	4
E. J. Smith, c Matthews, b Kelleway	7
S. F. Barnes, c Hill, b Hordern	0
Sundries	19
Total	559

Fall of wickets: 313, 423, 425, 486, 486, 513, 565, 579, 587.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter	37	5	125	0	Hordern	48	5	137	3
Armstrong	36	12	91	3	Minnett	20	5	59	2
Kelleway	28	2	80	1	Ransford	2	5	1	3
Matthews	12	1	63	0					

Cotter 7 no-balls 1 wide, Kelleway, 2 no-balls; Minnett, 3 wides.

Umpires: R. Crockett and W. Young.

MATCH vs. NEW SOUTH WALES.—Played at Sydney on the 16th, 17th, 19th and 20th February ending in a win for the visitors by 8 wickets. Score:—

NEW SOUTH WALES.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
W. Bardsley, c Gunn, b Foster	2	b Foster 8
H. L. Collins, b Foster	0	st Strudwick, b Hobbs 3
S. E. Gregory, c Foster, b Barnes	5	not out 186
C. G. Macartney, st Strudwick, b Douglas	18	b Douglas 24
V. Trumper, b Woolley	7	run out 53
K. S. Hartigan, b Foster	29	c Woolley, b Hobbs 10
H. Kelleway, c Hobbs, b Foster	9	b Hobbs 2
G. R. Hazlitt, c Douglas, b Foster	7	c Woolley, b Vine 12
S. H. Emery, c Woolley, b Foster	4	b Foster 65
J. D. Scott, not out	13	c and b Hobbs 1
C. McKew, b Foster	0	absent 0
B. 6, l-b. 1, n-b. 5	12	B. 17, l-b. 18, n-b. 9 39
Total	106	Total 403

Fall of wickets: 2, 7, 16, 39, 41, 74, 84, 89, 106, 106.

Fall of wickets: 81, 109, 181, 201, 217, 229, 257, 401, 403.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O	M.	R.	W.
Foster	19.3	6	56	7	30	8	58	2
Barnes	10	3	20	1	12	3	38	0
Douglas	12	2	34	1	28	5	74	1
Woolley	3	0	4	1	15	1	60	0
					11	1	51	1
Vine					4	0	16	0
Hearne					9.1	3	25	4
Hoose					11	0	45	0
Rhodes								

M.C.C. ENGLISH TEAM.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
J. B. Hobbs, c Hazlitt, b Kelleway	38	c Andrews (sub), b Kelleway 14
W. R. Rhodes, c Kelleway, b Hazlitt	119	c Collins, b Kelleway 109
G. Gunn, c Kelleway, b Hazlitt	27	not out 66
J. W. Hearne, c Emery, b Hazlitt	32	not out 6
F. R. Foster, c and b Hazlitt	10	
C. P. Mead, c Bardsley, b Hazlitt	21	
F. E. Woolley, b Hazlitt	8	
J. W. H. T. Douglas, thrown out by Bardsley	5	did not bat
J. Vine, c Kelleway, b Hazlitt	22	
S. F. Barnes, c Kelleway, b Emery	10	
H. Strudwick, not out	6	
B. 18, l-b. 7, w. 2, n.-b. 1	28	B. 9, w. 1 10
Total	315	Total (2 wkts.) 195

Fall of wickets: 91, 157, 218, 231, 251, 254, 269, 286, 315, 315.

Fall of wickets: 47, 181.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Scott	19	1	66	0		7	2	31	0
Hazlitt	39	19	95	7		8	0	33	0
Macartney	6	0	26	0		5	1	11	0
Emery	15.3	1	49	1		9	1	35	0
Kelleway	1.5	5	51	1		14	4	42	2
					Barbour	1.1	0	7	0

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

MATCH MEDAL.—Played for on Thursday and Friday, over the usual 18 hole course and won by Mrs. Taylor. The following are a few of the best scores:—

Mrs. Taylor	78	15	63
Mrs. Marcelli	76	2	74
Miss Begg	77	2	75
Mrs. Ross Craik	83	9	74
Mrs. Bull	81	6	75
Mrs. Newman	81	6	75

THE CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

THE Calcutta Golf Club held its Annual "At Home" at the Pavilion on the maidan on Saturday last. The attendance was not as large as last year but this was accounted for by the counter attraction of the garden party at Belvedere. The band of the Black Watch was in attendance. There were three competitions during the afternoon. An approaching and putting competition for ladies was won by Mrs. H. C. Begg, the well-known lady golfer with an excellent score of 9, whilst the second prize was won by Mrs. T. P. Stewart who returned a score of 11.

The Club Gold Medal was won by that ardent golfer Mr. J. D. Gatheral with a scratch score of 81 and Mr. F. H. Stewart was second with 82. The Ladies' Bowl for the best handicap score was tied for by Misses Dent, Stein and Zuffa with 79 each. These three will play off the tie subsequently. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. Duncan, president of the Club, Mr. J. A. Tassie, gave away the prizes. Score:—

Names.	Scores	H'cap	Nett.
John D Gatheral	81	+ 2	= 83
T. E Dent	94	- 15	= 79
Geo. S. Stein	95	- 16	= 79
G H E Zuffa	97	- 18	= 79
Jas Lequeux	86	- 6	= 80
H. Harris	91	- 10	= 81
F. H. Stewart	82	- 1	= 81
D. H. Shakespridge	8	- 5	= 81
R. M. Black	88	- 7	= 81
And. Spence	91	- 12	= 81
J. Barber	100	- 18	= 82
A. M. Vicar Smith	92	- 9	= 83
D. E. Marshall	101	- 18	= 83
H. C. Lluny Barber	101	- 18	= 83
W. Fullerton	91	- 8	= 84
R. M. Morrison	93	- 9	= 84
A. S. Paterson	97	- 13	= 84
H. N. Blake	98	- 14	= 84
E. P. Cope	100	- 16	= 84
F. W. Howse	100	- 14	= 86
J. A. Tassie	98	- 10	= 88
E. G. Scott-Brown	107	- 15	= 92

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Football.

THE LAHORE TRADES' CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE Tournament was continued on Monday, the 4th instant, when the King's Regiment met the North-Western Railway Volunteers. Play was fast throughout. There was no scoring in the first half but on changing ends Mathews scored for the King's and Sherbourne equalised. Time was called with the score 2 all. An extra 20 minutes was played and during this period the Volunteers scored and won by 2 goals to 1. On the 5th the Connaught Rangers met the York and Lancaster Regiment. The Rangers had the larger share of the game, Macdonald scored in the first half and Feency and Macdonald in the second. The York and Lancaster team were unable to get through and were beaten by 3 goals to nil.

The first of the semi-final games was played on Wednesday the 6th instant, the King's Royal Rifles meeting the Lancashire Fusiliers. It was a splendid game. There was nothing to choose between the teams and time arrived with the score one all. An extra period was played but neither side could score, though the Fusiliers had several chances and once failed from a penalty kick. The game was replayed on Thursday and on this occasion the Fusiliers had things all their own way. The first half was pointless, but the Fusiliers put on three goals without response in the second. The other semi-final between the Connaught Rangers and the North-Western railway Volunteers was also played on Thursday. The play was very level in the opening period, but the Railway managed to score from a corner kick, and led 1—0 at the interval. A penalty kick enabled the Connaughts to equalise on resuming and keeping up the attack they registered another point and thus qualified for the final by 2 goals to 1. The tournament was concluded on Saturday last in the presence of a big gathering. The Connaughts attacked at the start, then play settled down and the Lancashire Fusiliers pressed, but missed chances. The Connaughts worked the ball back and scored. The Fusiliers made great efforts but were behind at the interval. On changing ends play was fast and level: both goals were visited and the Fusiliers tried desperately hard to get on terms, but all their efforts were frustrated and the Rangers attacking towards the close scored another goal and ran out victorious by 2 to nil. Colonel W. T Wright, 1st V.B., gave away the prizes at the close of the game and the proceedings ended with the usual cheering. Besides the Trades Cup, the captain of the winning team was awarded Messrs Max Bink and Co.'s Cup and each of the winning team received a small cup. The captain of the runners up had a small cup presented by the Lahore Trades and each of the team a medal.

The teams were :—*Connaughts* : Pte. Byrne, Knapp, Howden, Reynolds, Hanlon, Jesse, McDonnell, McBride, Kelley, Sergeant Murray, and Lance-Corporal Feeney. *Lancashire Fusiliers* : Williams, Hellenon Murphy, Sweeney, Russel, Walker, Halstead, Gambles, Lara, Stockton and Spriggs.

Hockey.

THE PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT AT JHELUM.

THE second round was brought to a conclusion on the 4th instant when two games were played. In the first the 30th Punjabis met the 46th Punjabis and a close game had been expected, but to the general surprise the 46th ran things round their opponents and beat them by 7 goals to 1. The other game was between the 33rd and 28th Punjabis Play was very level in the opening half the 33rd eventually scoring twice just before the interval. The 28th looked like getting through on changing over and keeping up a hot attack hit a goal. Play was fast and well contested, but the 33rd scored again before the close and the 28th being unable to respond were beaten 3—1.

The semi-finals were played on Tuesday, the 5th instant, and two keen games were witnessed. The 33rd Punjabis met the 46th Punjabis and play was very level during the opening half: the 46th were seen to advantage and should have scored on more than one occasion. Changing ends with the score sheet blank. There was a very even spell of ten minutes Then the 33rd got away and scored. The 46th then pressed but could not get on terms and the ball was taken back to their territory, where the 33rd scored again in a scrimmage. The 46th failed to get through and retired defeated by 2 goals to nil. The game between the 45th Sikhs and 37th Dogras was expected to end in a win for the Sikhs, but the 37th gave a fine display and eventually beat their opponents by 3 to 2.

Play was up and down at the start and both goals had narrow escapes. Then Nicholson got away and instituted a bout of passing which ended in a goal for the 37th, up and down play followed. Then the Dogras attacked hotly and scored another point, leading at half time by 2 to nil. On re-uming the 37th added to their score and then the 45th got going. They opened their account and forced three corners, which they failed to turn to account. They notched another point soon after and keeping up a strong pressure looked like equalising. The 37th, however, kept them out to the end and won by 3 to 2.

The final was played on Friday last and a most exciting game was witnessed. The opening exchanges were very even both teams attacked and corners accrued, but were not improved upon. Then the 33rd got away and scored. The 37th next forced a corner, but nothing came of it and the 33rd getting possession ran down and scored again. The 37th had the best of the remaining play till the interval but in spite of a strong attack on the 33rd's goal they were unable to get through. They continued the pressure on resuming and all through the second half they did all the attacking, but their luck was out and they could not score, the whistle blowing a victory for the 33rd Punjabis by 2 goals to nil. The 33rd have now won three tournaments this season—the Delhi Durbar Cup, the Eastern Command Native Army Tournament at Ambala and now the Punjab Native Army Tournament for the second time.

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CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

CALCUTTA, Rangers and Customs are leading in the order mentioned, but the last named have two matches in hand. As there is no likelihood of a combined Military or a Services team entering for the Beighton Cup, Calcutta should have a very powerful side—one that will take a lot beating. F. N. Forster of the Garrison Artillery made his first appearance for the C.F.C. on Tuesday, when the "Reds" beat the E.I.R.; and on the form displayed the R.G.A. officer is likely to represent the club in all the important matches Forster, who fields the ball cleverly, has a hard and accurate drive, and in addition has speed in his favour. Calcutta has never won the Beighton Cup, but I would not be at all surprised to see the "Reds" lift the trophy this year. They have some stiff fences to negotiate in the League having to meet Rangers, Customs, Medicals and Sibpur as yet, but with the exception of the two first named, who are both decidedly strong, Calcutta should have no great difficulty in getting over the Medicals and Sibpur. Against Rangers and Customs Calcutta will have the advantage of playing on their own ground, so that I would not be surprised if both the Rangers and Customs, were not seen at their best in these matches.

Sibpur, last year's League champions, are not nearly as strong as they were last season—indeed the team is one of the weakest they have had during the last six or seven years. Miles Duncan, and Baptist are playing as well as can be expected, but the loss of Durrell is a severe handicap.

Sibpur lost to the Customs, and on Monday the Engineers were all but defeated by the Measurers—Sibpur drawing level in the last minute of the match. As the trans-Hooghly team have several strong sides to play it is doubtful if they will wind up the League fourth on the table.

The Medicals who tied with Sibpur, last year but lost first place on the result of the re-play, are decidedly weak compared to what they were last season and with the exception of Doyle and Boodrie, the rest of the team have done nothing to catch the eye. The Medicals have lost five good men who represented the side last year, and the absence of McNally, Nyss, and Spiers is keenly felt. The Medicals, however, make a great mistake in entering two teams as there are a couple of good men playing in the "B" Division who cannot now represent the College in the Senior Division, but these will be able to play in the knock out tournament.

St. Xavier's are now settling down, and the Park Street boys will again render a good account of themselves in the Beighton competition. Semi-finals are nothing new to St. Xavier's, while they have also appeared in the final when they lost to Customs after a great struggle the year before last. The younger Fischer has come on a lot, but he is not quite so accurate a shot as his elder brother. Yakchee is playing brilliantly at left back and he, Templeton Anderson, and McCready are four of the oldest local players now in the game. Templeton has played in the Beighton competion since 1895, and as Teddy is in excellent form this season, he may represent his old club the Rangers once more in the big Tournament next month. Last year Templeton played very little hockey.

The Customs and Rangers are likely to have a few changes in their teams, but that will not be until the end of this month. Baker, who plays in the Junior League for the Customs, has the making of a first class player, and the Riversiders have also got a man from Simla, who comes with a good reputation as a hockey and soccer player. By the way, the council of the Bengal Hockey Association has accepted a cup from Messrs S H Smith to be called the Bengal Hockey challenge cup which goes to the winning team in addition to the the Beighton Cup.

It is to be hoped that the Bengal Gymkhana will get the permission of the Bengal Hockey Association to run an Open Hockey Tournament. The Bengal Gymkhana has as Patrons the Earl of Minto and the present Viceroy, the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, the Commander-in Chief, and several of the most eminent Civilian and military officials in India, and I am sure the sporting gentleman on the Bengal Hockey Association Committee will be only too glad to see the popular Gymkhana run a hockey tournament of their own. Of course the tournament will be under certain conditions and rules of the Bengal Hockey Association.

The matches during the week have not been of much importance and the results have not affected the clubs at the head of the League except that Calcutta have changed places with the Rangers, the former being at present a point ahead. The Measurers, it is pleasing to state, have obtained three points in their last two matches and Mr. Knox's team are sure to be ahead of Dalhousie and the two Y.M.C.A.'s.

On Saturday Calcutta beat Dalhousie by 6 goals to nil, and on Tuesday the "Reds" beat the E. I. R. after a hard struggle by 2—1, Cole, Hannay and Halliday have been getting most of the goals. The Rangers beat the E. I. R on Saturday by 3 to nil, but the Lillooah men should have scored more than once.

The Customs beat the Amateurs on Monday by 4 goals to 2, and the principal features in this match was the magnificent individual efforts of Staunton for the losers and the fine play of Williamson, Barlow, Boileau and A. Anderson for the winners.

The results of the other matches were Sibpur and Measurers a draw of one all on Saturday, while the latter beat the rovers on Monday by 1 goal to nil.

On Saturday St. Xavier's beat La Martiniere by 4 goals to 1., Medicals beat rovers by 1 goal to nil and Orientals beat Y.M.C.A by 1 to nil.

On Monday the Medicals and St Xavier's played a poor goalless draw, while the Pathans beat Orientals by 4—1.

Appended is the League table up to date :—

		P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Goals. Agt.	Pts.
Calcutta ...	...	7	6	0	1	23	3	13
Rangers ...	...	7	6	1	0	44	6	12
Customs ...	...	5	5	0	0	12	5	10
Medicals ...	...	5	4	0	1	7	0	9
St. Xavier's	...	6	2	0	4	9	4	8
Orientals	...	6	3	3	0	7	12	6
Sibpur ...	...	4	2	1	1	12	5	5
E. I. R.	...	6	2	3	1	5	6	5
40th Pathans	...	4	2	2	0	10	8	4
Measurers	...	5	1	2	2	4	13	4
Rovers ...	...	7	1	5	1	4	16	3
La Martinière	...	5	1	4	0	3	21	2
Dalhousie	...	6	0	5	1	3	16	1
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	...	4	0	4	0	3	13	0
Y.M.C.A.	...	5	0	5	0	0	19	0

Lawn Tennis.

THE BENGAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE twenty-fifth Bengal Lawn Tennis Championships were brought to a close last Thursday, when C. F. Scroope beat K. M. Singh in the final of the singles.

It was a great disappointment to the Calcutta Cricket Club, in who run these competitions that Atkinson, Davies, and other United Provinces and Punjab men did not enter: it was hoped that the tournament just concluded would produce tennis of as high a standard as has been witnessed in Calcutta, but here too a great disappointment was in store.

The courts were excellent, being well watered and rolled and they presented a beautifully level surface, and the bounce of the ball was always delightfully uniform.

The entries, in spite of the crack up-country players keeping away, were the largest on record, but several of the competitors, especially in the preliminary rounds, were outclassed, and it is a pity that so many novices took part in a championship tournament. Some of the matches—if matches they could be called—were dreadfully one-sided and not worth witnessing. F. N. Warden, who has perhaps not missed taking part in a single tournament during the last twenty-five years, was expected to have the singles at his mercy, but his display was most disappointing. Last year's champion was all but beaten by F. Fox, a youngster who was little considered and did rather poorly at Simla last October, while several other local entrants viz., the brothers Shallow, specially D. S., played much under expectations. F. Warden lost badly to Smith and had the latter not been so unfortunate in having a bout of fever which kept him in bed for three days the Simla champion would have, on the form displayed on previous occasions in this tournament, annexed the singles.

In the doubles C. F. Scroope and Captain Wharton were certainly the two strongest pairs, but had F. A. Thorpe, who

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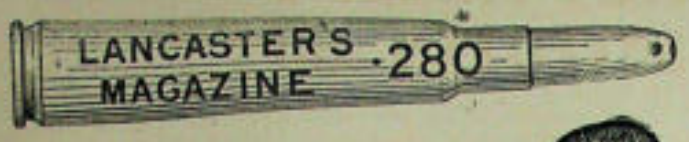

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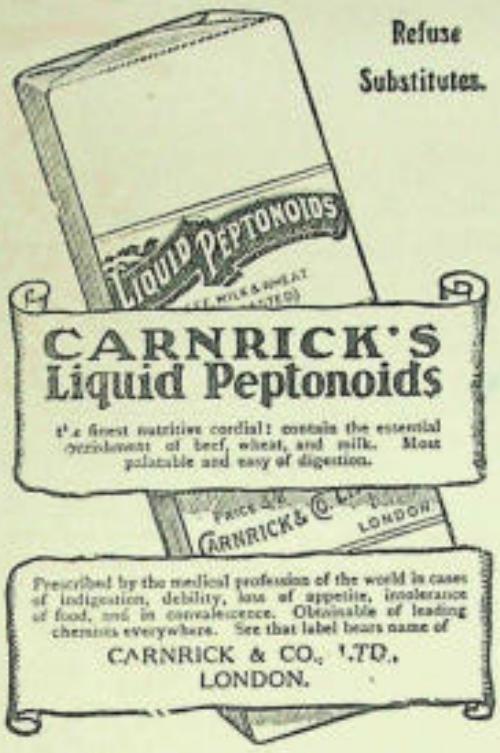

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partnered Singh been playing in in anything like the form he showed last year at the Eden Gardens, Scroope and Whatford would not have won. The final of the doubles produced certainly the most exciting of matches in the whole tournament, but the tennis was only good in parts. Singh played his usual steady game, and Scroope played hard throughout, and owing to the very evenly balanced sides the match was interesting, but at no time was the tennis brilliant, and the players showed nothing like the skill shown by Atkinson, Kalbarer, Hechle, Pearson, and Davies. Whatford and Thorpe, who were the respective partners of Scroope and Singh, were most erratic, but Whatford made a great effort in the fifth and final set and this enabled his side to win, Scroope and Whatford winning by three sets to two.

One of the best players, in fact the best in the doubles, was E. M. Coates, but unfortunately did not last well. After two sets Coates was utterly exhausted, but had he Singh as his partner, there would be nothing to touch them in the doubles. Coates has a strong service—so long as he is fresh, but he tires, quickly.

If the tennis was not all that could be desired the tournament was run smoothly and Scroope must be congratulated on winning both singles and doubles.

THE WESTERN INDIA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THERE have been very large attendances this week in the new Bombay Gymkhana courts on the Queen's Road to witness the concluding stages of the Championship. With regard to the Doubles, the European competitors were all disposed of in the semi-finals, leaving a Parsi pair, Naoroji and Engineer, to meet a Mahomedan and Hindu combination in Fyzee and Chinmulgund. The former have had the harder time of it in the earlier rounds, and with Naoroji's natural and open style combined with his partner's steadiness they made up a strong pair. Fyzee has, however, shown himself a very high-class player and Chinmulgund more than useful, and with their skill at volleying in particular they were expected to win. In service there was nothing special, Naoroji being the best with a heap of cut on, and consequently the play was attractive with good, sharp rallies. Fyzee was a together too good for them in the first set, doing most of the damage in running out at 8—6, but in the second misunderstanding and inaccuracy lost it to them easily at 6—2. Chinmulgund struck form in the third, Naoroji was tiring and Engineer's foot ball play was useless so that Fyzee and Chinmulgund had a comfortable time of it with 6—3.

On Thursday the finals of the Singles came off between Fyzee and Engineer, but this was so one sided that very little interest was attached to it. Engineer plays a most careful game, but Fyzee's science was very much superior. He was never extended, kept his opponent on the run throughout and won very easily at 6—2, 6—1.

Mr. Nicholson complimented winners and runners-up, also the Honorary Secretary and his co-workers, hoping that entries from further afield would come in next year now that the tournament has been thrown open to all. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Russell, wife of the President.

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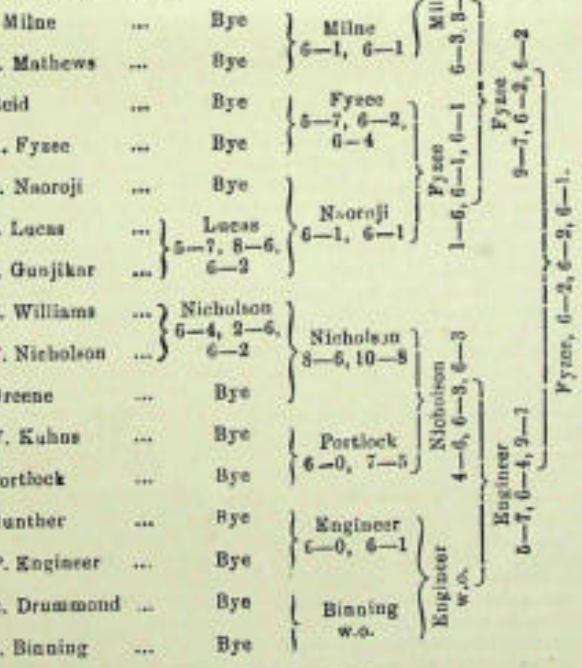
We published the results of the Doubles last week: appended are results of the Singles:—



Boxing.

THE SIRHIND TOURNAMENT.

THE annual Sirhind Boxing Tournament was held at Umballa commencing on the 29th ultimo, and concluding on the 8th instant. The entries exceeded 120 and seven teams entered for the All-India Regimental Championship Trophy. These were the Royal West Kents, the Welsh Fusiliers, the Connaught Rangers, the Royal Berkshires, the West Ridings, the 3rd K. R. R., the South Lancashires and several men from different batteries. The cup was won for the second year in succession by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers with 21 points, the Royal West Kents being runners up with 16 and the Connaught Rangers next with 14. The Welsh Fusiliers also carried off the Rs. 500 cup presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Patiala. The boxing was good throughout and some tough contests were witnessed. Results will be found below. The general officer commanding gave away the prizes on Saturday night, and in addition to the prizes in the various classes a special award of Rs. 50 was presented by Major Williamson for the competitor showing the most grit: this was won by Staff Sergeant Allen, unattached list. The officials were—Major Williamson, *referee*; Lieutenant Moore, Gloucester Regiment, and Lieutenant Albin, 2nd King's Regiment, *Judges*; *time-keeper*: Lieutenant Simons, South Lancashire Regiment.

BOYS.

(1st Round).—Edwards, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Cahill Royal West Kents, on points.

Coyle, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, beat Harris, K.D.G's
Mayler, Connaught Rangers, beat Coates, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, on points.
Hopwood, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Salsbury, Royal West Kents, Coyle beat Edwards.
Hopwood, beat Mills, Duke of Wellington's Regiment.
Hubbard, Royal Berkshires, beat Mitchell, Royal Berkshires.

Semi-finals.

Coyle beat Mayler.
Hopwood w. o. Hubbard scratched.

Final.

Hopwood, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Coyle, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, on points.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

(1st Round).—Pte. West, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Sayers, H.L.I.
Pte. Curtis, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Harris, Royal West Kents.
Pte. Grimmett, Royal Welsh Fusiliers w.o. Pte. Rees, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, scratched.
Lce-Corpl. Andrews, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. Cooper, Duke of Wellington's Regiment Knocked out in second round.
Pte. Slack, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. Clarke, Duke of Wellington's Regiment.
Pte Beadon, Royal West Kents, beat Rfm. Keegan, 3rd K.R.R. Knocked out in second round.
Pte. Martin, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Buckinghgam, Royal Berkshires. Knocked out in first round.

Second Round.

Pte. Sayers beat Pte Curtis.
Pte. Grimmett beat Lce-Corpl Andrews on points.
Pte. Byrne, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Butler, Royal Berkshires. Knocked out in first round.
Lce-Corpl. Walters, Royal Welsh Fusiliers w.o. Pte. Dale, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, scratched.
Pte. Bishop, Royal.
Berkshires beat Pte. McGuire, Connaught Rangers, Knocked out in second round.

Third Round

Pte. Slack w. o. Pte. Beadon scratched.
Pte. Sayers beat Pte. Martin.
Pte. Grimmett beat Pte. Byrne.
Lce-Corpl. Walters beat Pte. Bishop.

Semi-finals

Pte. Sayers beat Pte. Slack.
Lce-Corpl. Walters beat Pte Grimmett.

Final.

Pte. Sayers, Highland L. I., beat Lce-Corpl. Walters, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, on points.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

(1st round).—Pte. Moran, South Lancashires, beat Pte. Tregram, Royal Berkshires. Tregram disqualified for shouldering.
Pte. Wickland, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Drumr. Tierney, Duke of Wellington's Regiment. Won on a foul.
Lce-Corpl. Tighe, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Morris, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, on points.
Rfm. Queenan, 3rd K.R.R., beat Lce-Corpl. Phillips, Royal West Kents.
Pte. Peters, Royal West Kents, beat. Pte. Davies, Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

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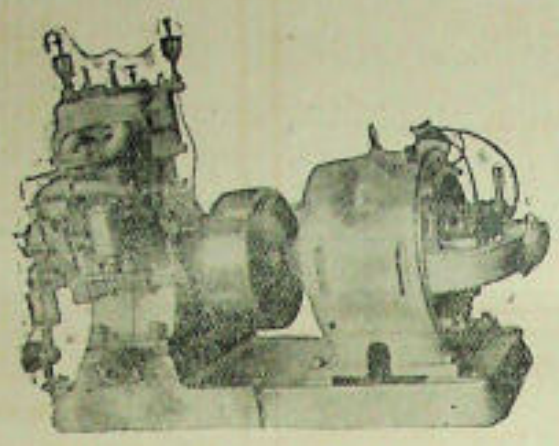

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Pte. Howard, Royal Berkshires, beat Pte. Murphy, Connaught Rangers, Knocked in first round.

Pte. Robinson, South Lancashires, beat Rfm. Robson, 3rd K.R.R. Robson disqualified for holding.

Pte. Hirst, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, beat Pte. Coyle, Connaught Rangers. Knocked out in second round.

Pte. Brown, Royal West Kents w. o. Rfm. Bullock scratched.

Pte. Lane, Royal Welsh Fusiliers w. o. Pte. Biggs, Royal Welsh Fusiliers scratched.

Lce-Corpl. Welden, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. Moran, South Lancashires.

Second Round.

Lce-Corpl. Tighe beat Pte Wickland on points.
Rfm. Queenan beat Pte. Peters on points.
Pte. Howard beat Pte. Robinson.
Pte. Hirst beat Pte. Brown on points.
Pte. Lowry, Connaught Rangers, beat. Pte. Crossfield, Duke of Wellington's Regiment. Knocked out in first round.
Pte. Osborne, Royal Welsh Fusiliers w. o. Pte. Jones, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, scratched.

Third Round.

Pte. Lane beat Lce-Corpl. Welden.
Lce.-Corpl Tighe beat Rfm. Queenan.
Pte. Hirst beat Pte. Howard.
Pte. Osborne beat Pte. Lowry.

Semi-finals.

Lce-Corpl. Tighe, beat Pte Lane.
Pte. Osborne beat Pte. Hirst.

Final.

Lce-Corpl. Tighe, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Orborne, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, on points.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Moule, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, beat Pte. Saville, Royal West Kents on points.

Lce.-Corpl. Hickie, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, beat Pte. Parker, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Knocked out in second round.

Corpl. Reynolds, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Harris, Royal Berkshire Regiment.

Pte. West, Duke of Wellington's Regiment, beat Pte. Coyne, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Pte. Coyne disqualified for holding.

Lce.-Corpl. Little, Royal Welsh Fusiliers beat Pte. Polson, South Lancashires. Polson disqualified for holding.

Pte. Marshall, Royal West Kents, w. o. Rfm. Tolan, 3rd King's Royal Rifles scratched.

Rfm. Chappell, 3rd King's Royal Rifles w. o. Pte. Cockran, scratched.

Lce.-Corpl. Rook, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Pte. Southern, South Lancashires after an extra round.

Pte. Lavender, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Gnr. Watson, No. 2 M.B., R.G.A.

Sergt. Stock, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Rfm. Taylor, 3rd K.R.R. Knocked out in first round.

Pte. Coote, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Kingham, Royal Berkshires. Knocked out in second round.

Lce.-Corpl. Russell, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. West, Connaught Rangers. Knocked out in second round.

Pte. Simmonds, Royal Berkshires, beat Lce.-Corpl. Leslie, South Lancashires.

Pte. Sturgess, Royal Berkshires, beat Pte. Morris, Duke of Wellington's Regiment on points.

Rfm. Fairclough, 3rd K.R.R., beat Lce.-Corpl. Lamothe, Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

Second Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Hickie, Duke of Wellington's Regiment w.o. Pte. Moule Duke of Wellington's Regiment, scratched.

Lce.-Corpl. Reynolds, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. West, Duke of Wellington's Regiment.

Pte. Marshall, Royal West Kents, beat Lce.-Corpl. Little Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Little disqualified.

Rfm. Chappell, 3rd K.R.R., beat Lce.-Corpl. Rook, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, on points after extra round.

Sergt. Stock, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, w.o. Pte. Lavender, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, scratched.

Lce.-Corpl. Russell, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. Coote, Connaught Rangers. Knocked out in third round.

Pte. Sturgess Royal Berkshires, w.o. Pte. Simmonds, Royal Berkshires, scratched.

Rfm. Fairclough, 3rd K.R.R., beat Pte. O'Dea, Connaught Rangers.

Third Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Reynolds beat Lce.-Corpl. Hickie, on points.

Rfm. Chappel beat Pte. Marshall. Marshall disqualified.

Lce.-Corpl. Russell beat Sergt. Stock. Knocked out in first round.

Rfm. Fairclough beat Pte. Sturgess on points.

Semi-finals.

Lce.-Corpl. Reynolds beat Rfm. Chappell.

Lce.-Corpl. Russell beat Rfm. Fairclough. Fairclough disqualified in first round.

Final.

Lce.-Corpl. Russell Royal West Kents, beat Lce.-Corpl. Reynolds, Connaught Rangers. Reynolds disqualified in second round.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Ott, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. Panting, Royal Berkshires, on points.

Pte. Biddle, Royal Berkshires, w.o. Pte. Gibbs scratched.

Lce.-Corpl. McCarthy, Connaught Rangers, w.o Pte. Callaghan, Connaught Rangers, scratched.

Corpl. Smith, South Lancashires, beat Lce.-Sergt. Thomas, Royal Welsh Fusiliers on points.

Second Round.

Pte. Townsend, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, beat Rfm. Woods, 3rd K.R.R. on points.

Pte. Mann, K. D. G.'s, beat Pte. Ryan, Royal West Kents. Knocked out in second round

Pte. Donovan, Royal Berkshires, beat Pte. Bailey. Bailey disqualified for holding.

Pte. Ott, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. Biddle, Royal Berkshires, on points.

Lce.-Corpl. McCarthy, Connaught Rangers, beat Corpl. Smith, South Lancashires.

Sergt. Thomas, Royal Welsh Fusiliers w.o. Pte. Powell, Royal Welsh Fusiliers scratched.

Staff Sergt. Allen, unattached list, beat Pte. Dauney, Royal West Kents.

Pte. Harvey, Royal West Kents, beat Pte. Austin, South Lancashires.

Third Round,

Pte. Mann beat Pte. Townsend on points.
Pte. Ott beat Pte. Donovan. Knocked out in first round.
Sergt. Thomas beat Lce.-Corpl. McCarthy.
Pte. Harvey beat Staff Sergt. Allen.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Mann beat Pte. Ott.
Sergt. Thomas beat Pte. Harvey.

Final.

Pte. Mann, K. D. G.'s, beat Sergt. Thomas, Royal Welsh Fusiliers on points.

CATCH WEIGHTS.

Drmr. Coles, Royal Berkshires, beat Pte. Fiddy, South Lancashires. Knocked out in first round.

Semi-finals.

Gnr. Healey, 74th Co. R. G. A. beat Drmr. Coles. Knocked out in first round.

Gnr. Walton, 74th Co. R. G. A., w.o. Sergt. Thomas, Royal Welsh Fusiliers scratched.

Final.

Gnr. Healey beat Gnr. Walton.

Special six-round contest for Rs. 100—Pte. Townsend, Royal Welsh Fusiliers beat Rfm. Woods, 3rd K.R.R.

ALL-INDIA CHALLENGE TROPHY.

1. Royal Welsh Fusiliers, 21 points.
2. Royal West Kents, 16.
3. Connaught Rangers, 14.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1906. The Gloucester Regiment.
1907. The Gloucester Regiment.
1908. The Gloucester Regiment.
1909. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers.
1910. The South Wales Borderers.
1911. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

BY "THROTTLE."

THOUGH introducing articles to readers of the *Indian Field*, under the above heading I offer no apology for going straight into a subject that has already occupied considerable space in the columns of the local dailies. I of course refer to the many letters on rash and negligent driving of motor cars. Rash driving of any vehicle is highly reprehensible and all fair minded people whether themselves drivers or not, can only favour the most drastic measures to suppress an evil that is daily becoming more pronounced on our roads and streets.

Good and considerate driving has become so rare that when seen it is doubly conspicuous. Bad driving has innumerable subdivisions, with certain sections peculiar to certain classes. For instance there is the selfish and thoughtless driver; he is usually an owner-driver, otherwise a Burra Sahib driving his own car. He is easily recognized, even by a blind man; his is usually a "two-seater" and generally noisy. It is equipped with a horn or syren of a most commanding tone. This gentleman can usually be seen on any road at about 10 A.M. hurrying to office and woe betide the hapless individual who happens to create a temporary obstruction, the very tone of the above-mentioned "hooter" makes even the most hardened hang his head in shame. This driver demands the road and rushes through traffic regardless of the claims of others to the "right-of-way," this conduct is particularly conspicuous at crossings and the culprit would indignantly resent any remarks levelled against his driving, simply because he gets through without an accident, nevertheless, he is a real source of annoyance and danger on the roads especially where restive horses are met with. It is an undoubted fact that possession of a car breeds a certain tendency to arrogance in even the mildest mannered man and should the foregoing lead only one offender to think and so nip such a tendency in its infancy, then this ink has not been wasted, because what is needed is an example.

Another prominent class is the Home trained professional driver. He usually takes advantage of the status of his employer, and his own ability, to make his own rules in traffic; the less said of him the better, were it not for him the repair business would be in a bad way in most garages.

Next comes the locally trained native, as a private driver. He also glows with the reflected luminence of his Burra Sahib, and the higher the official position of the owner the greater the insolence and domineering manner of the driver. The inherent aptitude of this driver, by the way, in dealing with the traffic of his native city stands him in good stead of real ability; needless to add his knowledge of the internal mechanism of his charge is usually represented by the familiar "X."

Lastly comes a well-known product peculiar to India. Kipling has shown how to take a farmer, and in a couple of years turn him into a brilliant machine; but to take a ryot, of generations of ryots from the North-Western Provinces and in a couple of weeks turn him loose, armed with a license, in charge of a motor car, as is done in Calcutta, certainly seems to constitute a record. The wonder is really that serious accidents are so rare. Is it surprising after all, with the material and the training, that driving in Calcutta is of a decidedly reckless order?

Only two days ago the writer met an up-country owner, who was in town solely to engage a driver. Five had already been engaged and fares paid only to find on arrival that, because the car was fitted dual ignition, a switch and the usual control levers on the steering wheel, the majority of them could not even start the engine.

In view of this motorist owners would do well to engage their chauffeurs through a responsible garage or agent. Although a considerable one, the driver of the mechanically propelled vehicle is not the only or even perhaps the greatest offender against the traffic regulations. The vagaries of the ghurri-wallah and his *confere* of the bullock cart are so well known that space need not be wasted here by pointing them out or dwelling on them.

Owing to the very low intellectual standard of the majority of road users in India, a remedy for rash driving is difficult to arrive at, but a start might be made by the appointment of a few scouts in plain clothes who would relentlessly bring to book all road users, motorists or others who created any breach of the traffic regulations. This scheme could very conveniently be worked by the co-operation of the Automobile Association with the Police as has been done at Home.

Again, by making the examination for a driving license more severe and re-examining holders of those already issued the intellectual status could be considerably raised.

Another question of almost equal importance to Calcutta motorists is that of road tarring.

This dressing, though of great value as a dust laye, is not without its serious drawbacks, chief among which are the yellow stains left on the under side of white painted mud guards. These marks are not conspicuous on dark painted cars, but the writer can instance two white cars considerably disfigured in the manner mentioned, solely because no opportunity occurred for removing the tar splashes for some hours after they had been received.

A MERITORIOUS motor performance which attracted only very slight attention, even in the local motor world was carried out recently in Calcutta: I refer to the continuous running for twenty-six hours of one of the motor fire engines of the Calcutta Fire Brigade.

This was highly creditable entailing as it did the working of two pumps at a high pressure. I am informed that the engine behaved beautifully and it says much for the very high state of efficiency to which motors have been brought. By the courtesy of Superintending Engineer Phillips an opportunity was recently given the writer to inspect these engines and the visit well repays any time taken over it by anyone interested in mechanics. The staff take considerable pride in their charges and are always pleased to exhibit them to visitors, and relate stories both thrilling and amusing of experiences at fires, and on the road to them, through the congested portions of the city.

THE Renard Road Train which was in Calcutta some years ago has made its reappearance from Home.

This engine is the product of the famous Daimler Company, and a worthy representative. The driver tells one that in two and a half years he has never had any engine trouble to speak of. Considering its size and the nature of its work this is very good. The train is, I understand, about to be commissioned for colliery work in place of a light railway.

OWNERS need to be very careful just now when leaving their cars outside theatres, hotels, etc., as several cases of theft of accessories are occurring. Recent losses consist of brass hub caps, lamps, a stepney wheel with tyre and tube and a jointed mirror for observing traffic approaching from the rear.

As well as the thief there is another individual making his presence felt, that is the practical joker: hitherto his attentions have been directed only to closing petrol cocks and such harmless but annoying pranks, but immunity from detection will certainly breed boldness, consequently it is advisable to impress on cyclists or drivers the necessity of remaining with the car and of keeping awake, otherwise one may be confronted with the necessity of going home in a tikka ghari in the small hours and having the car pushed into a garage, as a friend of mine did, only to discover that the wiring had been changed on his magneto.

Easter is rapidly approaching but before its arrival I hope to place at the disposal of my readers some hints and suggestions to assist them, in the face of the very limited facilities for touring in this part of the empire.

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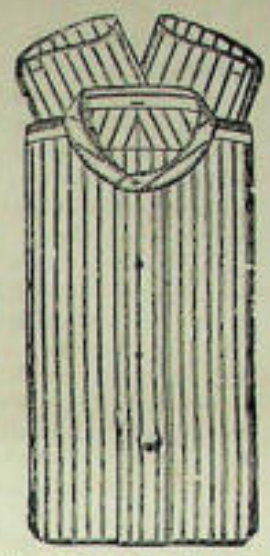

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THE INDIAN FIELD

303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 21st March 1912.

THE PRESERVATION OF TUSKS.

MANY an Indian sportsmen on his return from a toilsome but successful tiger-shooting expedition in the plains during the hot weather, bringing with him a fine series of skulls of "stripes," has been grievously mortified to find that these trophies have been utterly ruined by the splitting and cracking of their tusks and other teeth. This is due, of course, to the parching and desiccating effects of the hot winds, which suddenly dry up every particle of animal matter from the teeth, thus causing them to shrink and fly in pieces, not infrequently indeed with explosive violence. If the teeth are not exposed to the direct effects of a hot wind, the drying up process is slower, and may be accomplished without material damage, although even in such cases unsightly cracks may be formed in the tusks.

Much the same thing takes place in the case of elephant tusks, which nearly always develop a series of small longitudinal cracks during the process of drying; while if the drying takes place too rapidly, as under the influence of a hot wind, these small cracks often enlarge into great chinks, which seriously diminish the commercial value of the ivory.

The usual native remedy is to case the teeth with wax; but this, of course, is merely a palliative and not a cure.

The large collection of hippopotamus tusks brought from East Africa by Mr. Theodore Roosevelt to Washington appears to have shown signs of going to pieces; and the officials of the Museum in that city accordingly set to work to find some means of mitigating the evil. After a multitude of experimenters, one of them, Mr. F. L. J. Boettcher, seems to have been successful in his efforts.

At first the idea was entertained that by coating the tusk with some kind of varnish or size that would completely exclude atmospheric air, it might be made to retain its animal matter; but this was found to be quite impracticable, and it was eventually considered that the best plan would be to introduce into the tusk some substance which would penetrate

its most minute tubercles, and thus render them impervious to air.

The substance most suitable for this purpose is ordinary solid paraffin ; its special suitability being that it contains, as impurities, certain quantities of lower grade paraffin, which will melt at a comparatively low temperative and become volatile below 100° centigrade. Such low grade paraffins will work their way more or less rapidly in the vaporous condition into the most minute tubules of the tusk, where, when cooled and crystallised, they form points of attention for the pure paraffin, which volatilises only at a higher temperature ; and this process will go on until finally the more slowly moving high grade paraffin has completely penetrated the finest tubules of the ivory or teeth. The greater the volatility of the paraffin, the greater, of course, its diffusive power.

Although superior to every other substance that has been tried for the purpose, paraffin is not, however, absolutely perfect, for it has the fault of contracting to an extent of about 14 per cent. of its bulk on cooling. This of course permits the entrance of air in the tubules ; but as it fortunately happens that the paraffin forms a complete sheath to the inner walls of the latter, the introduced air cannot get at the substance of the tusk.

There is, indeed, the danger that with the inrush of air to fill the vacuum caused by the cooling paraffin bacteria and spores of funguses may find their way into the tubules, where they may multiply or grow, and thus lead to the decomposition of the paraffin.

Nevertheless, observes Mr. Boettcher, "in spite of its contraction, crystallisation, and other imperfections, including the possibility of decomposition by moulds or bacteria, and in spite of the darkening effect and greasy touch, paraffin is at present the only substance that approaches in any considerable degree the conditions necessary for a perfect medium for the preservation of organic substances, such as teeth and bones. Still this substance can be employed successfully only in case it has been infiltered in its pure and uncombined state at a sufficiently high temperature."

As regards the practical methods of applying the paraffin, the author writes as follows :—

"The methods to be pursued in preserving osteological specimens necessarily vary according to their size, thickness, and purpose. If the subject is merely to prevent cracking during prolonged overland transport, as in the case of tusks in Africa, it may suffice to carefully pour the melted paraffin into the open end of the tusk previously heated. In employing this process any sudden change of temperature should be avoided. After allowing the tusk to absorb the paraffin for a few minutes, the surplus material should be poured off. The outside of the tusk may then be treated with a benzine solution of paraffin, which should be well rubbed over every part of the surface, using as much as the latter will absorb while exposed to the heat of the sun. If this has been well attended to, there is not much danger of longitudinal cracking, so undesirable in ivory intended for miniature painting, although it must be remembered at the same time that the slow desiccation and gradual contraction are not checked altogether because of the tendency of the paraffin to liquefy more or less during the day in the heat of the sun and recrystallize as the temperature declines. This method will prove very satisfactory for tusks intended for industrial purposes, as it is undesirable to have the paraffin penetrate deeply.

"If the purpose in view is permanent preservation, a large boiler of a sufficient size to allow the object to be immersed completely is heated in a water bath. In this boiler the object to be preserved is suspended by a wire for an hour or two in the case of small skulls, such as those of rats or mice, to a week or more in the case of tusks of a hippopotamus. . . . . .

"To allow bubbles of air to escape from *cul-de-sac* hollows in the skulls, the latter should be frequently shifted to different positions. When fully saturated, that is, when after long observation no more bubbles are found breaking above it, the object may be removed from the paraffin and drained in various positions in the heat immediately above the paraffin. If too much paraffin has been removed, a rapid dip in the hot liquid, and subsequent draining in a hot place, or a rub, will quickly restore the deficiency."

Specimens when thus treated are of course more or less greasy and will therefore tend to collect dust, so that they require pretty constant wiping in order to be kept in a presentable condition.

Although the addition of a store of paraffin, and perhaps also of an iron bath, to his impedimenta will undoubtedly not please the sportsman who desires to travel as lightly as possible, the fact that a means of preventing the destruction of ivory and tigers tusks by the scorching winds and sun of India and Africa should be a source of sincere satisfaction to all interested in the preservation of sporting trophies.

Special Telegrams.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL

SCOTLAND *vs.* ENGLAND.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 16th March 1912.*

Scotland and England met to-day at Edinburgh when Scotland was victorious by 8 points to 3.

Previous Winners.

England won 18, Scotland 16, drawn 9.

	G.	T.		G.	T.		G.	T.		G.	T.
1871	Scotland	1	1	England	0	1	1893	Scotland	2	0	England	0	0
1872	England	2	2	Scotland	1	0	1894	Scotland	0	2	England	0	0
1873	Scotland	2	0	England	0	0	1895	Scotland	1	1	England	1	0
1874	England	1	0	Scotland	0	1	1896	Scotland	1	2	England	0	0
1875	Scotland	0	0	England	0	0	1897	England	2	1	Scotland	0	1
1876	England	1	1	Scotland	0	0	1898	Scotland	0	1	England	0	1
1877	Scotland	1	0	England	0	0	1899	Scotland	1	0	England	0	0
1878	England	0	0	Scotland	0	0	1900	Scotland	1	0	England	0	0
1879	Scotland	1	0	England	1	0	1901	Scotland	3	1	England	0	1
1880	England	2	3	Scotland	1	0	1902	England	1	2	Scotland	0	1
1881	Scotland	1	1	England	1	1	1903	Scotland	1	2	England	0	2
1882	Scotland	0	2	England	0	0	1904	Scotland	0	2	England	0	1
1883	England	0	2	Scotland	0	1	1905	Scotland	1	1	England	0	1
1884	England	1	0	Scotland	0	1	1906	England	0	3	Scotland	0	1
1886	Scotland	0	0	England	0	0	1907	Scotland	1	1	England	0	1
1887	England	0	1	Scotland	0	1	1908	Scotland	3	1	England	2	0
1890	England	1	1	Scotland	0	0	1909	Scotland	3	1	England	1	1
1891	Scotland	3	0	England	1	0	1910	England	1	2	Scotland	1	0
1892	England	1	0	Scotland	0	0	1911	England	2	1	Scotland	1	1

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SCOTLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Monday, 16th March 1912.*

The International Soccer match between Ireland and Scotland was played to-day at Belfast, Scotland winning by 4 goals to 1.

Previous Winners.

Scotland won 24 Ireland 2, drawn 2. Scotland 121 goals, Ireland 24.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1884	Scotland	5	Ireland	0	1898	Scotland	4	Ireland	0
1885	Scotland	8	Ireland	2	1899	Scotland	9	Ireland	1
1886	Scotland	7	Ireland	2	1900	Scotland	3	Ireland	0
1887	Scotland	4	Ireland	1	1901	Scotland	11	Ireland	0
1888	Scotland	10	Ireland	2	1902	Scotland	5	Ireland	1
1889	Scotland	7	Ireland	0	1903	Ireland	2	Scotland	0
1890	Scotland	4	Ireland	1	1904	Ireland	1	Scotland	1
1891	Scotland	2	Ireland	1	1905	Scotland	4	Ireland	0
1892	Scotland	3	Ireland	2	1906	Scotland	1	Ireland	0
1893	Scotland	6	Ireland	1	1907	Scotland	3	Ireland	0
1894	Scotland	2	Ireland	1	1908	Scotland	5	Ireland	0
1895	Scotland	5	Ireland	1	1909	Scotland	5	Ireland	0
1896	Scotland	3	Ireland	3	1910	Ireland	1	Scotland	0
1897	Scotland	5	Ireland	1	1911	Ireland	2	Scotland	0

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The situation created by the Bombay Racing Bill V. of 1912 was yesterday considered by the Stewards and Members of the W.I.T.C. at a General Meeting held at the Taj Mahal Hotel. The correspondence between the W.I.T.C. and the Government of Bengal as well as copies of the proposed Indian Bill and the Race Courses Licensing Act of 1879 (England) were placed upon the table and members were asked to consider the position which the Government of Bombay have taken up. In reply to a letter of the W.I.T.C., dated the 26th February 1912, asking what were the probable conditions under which the two racecourses at Bombay and Poona would be licensed, Government said that these conditions would be—

"(a) that Bookmakers are prohibited from carrying on their business within the licensed premises of the Club, and

(b) that there be not more than 15 days racing in the year on the Bombay Course and not more than 15 days in the year on the Poona Course.

As regards the unit of stakes in the totalizators, Government will withhold their decision until they have consulted the Stewards."

The Stewards of the W.I.T.C. had already in their previous correspondence with Government before the revision of the Draft Bill agreed to abolish bookmakers, but had pointed out that the proposed legislation, whilst doing away with the "licensed" bookmaker who betted on the racecourses under the W.I.T.C's control and who was required by the Club to make a deposit to safeguard the public who betted with him, did not touch the "bucket-shop" operators over whom the W.I.T.C. had no control and who, according to the Government's original contention, were equally with the "licensed" operator a cause of gambling increasing in this Presidency. The new draft Bill makes no provision whatever with regard to the "bucket-shop" operator, but is aimed solely at the Bombay and Poona Race Meetings and at obtaining power to Government to control them in any manner that it may seem good to them to do. The terms upon which licenses are to be issued to the two big courses in Western

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India are absolutely at the discretion of Government: no guarantee is given that these terms may not be made more onerous and restrictive: no guarantee is given that these courses may not at any moment be closed down and racing in the Bombay Presidency entirely stopped.

In the Statement of Objects and Reasons for the Bombay Racing Bill 1912 it is claimed that it is modelled on the English Statute for the Licensing of Metropolitan Suburban Racecourses. This is erroneous and entirely misleading. The English Act, beyond that it provides for the licensing of racecourses and the prohibition of racing on any course within a 10 mile radius of Charing Cross, in no way resembles the Bill that Sir George Clarke proposes to make law on the 1st June 1912. The English Act was passed solely to prevent racecourses being made in congested areas near London and it grants no power to the Government to control the management of any racecourse to which a license has been issued, or to say how many days racing there shall be at such course, or in what manner racecourse betting shall be conducted, or what shall be the maximum stake that a bettor may wager. The English Act does not, as the Indian one is intended to do, give the Government any power of control over the management of the private affairs of any private club, racing organization, etc., and this Bombay Act is the first of its kind that has ever been put forward. The regulation of racecourses in England is in the hands of the Jockey Club: this Indian Bill seeks to place the Government of Bombay in a position in that Presidency similar to that held by the Stewards of the Jockey Club in England—but with this exception that the new Bill provides that the Government of Bombay shall have the power to criminally prosecute offenders under this Act and fine them to an amount which may extend to Rs. 1,000. That is to say, that if any race meeting in Bombay is not conducted in any detail as the Governor of Bombay may consider that it should be conducted, he can swoop down and order a criminal prosecution of any person or persons whomsoever. Such a position is as intolerable as it is unheard of, and if this Bill is allowed to pass into law in its present form it will stand as a monument of bureaucratic interference with the rights of the individual. In no other country in the world would interference of this description be tolerated and we have hope that even now at the eleventh hour the Bombay Government may be defeated. An Act upon the lines of the Race Courses Licensing Act would be amply sufficient and the control and regulation of such racecourses as obtain licenses thereunder might fittingly be left to the influential hands in which it has rested for so many years past. What special knowledge of turf affairs and their management do the Government of Bombay possess to qualify them to constitute themselves a Jockey Club in Western India? Can H.E. the Governor or any of his officials lay claim to any experience whatever of racing or racecourses and how they should be conducted and managed? Has any such interference as this ever been considered necessary by any Government anywhere in the world? Is it alleged that racing in Bombay is worse managed than anywhere else in the world? These are some of the questions which suggest themselves as requiring an immediate answer before the Government of Bombay is permitted to proceed with this specious legislation.

The correspondence and the copies of the Indian Bill and the English Race Courses Licensing Act 1879 have been sent to H.E. the Viceroy and to the Secretary of State and it remains to be seen whether the Government of Bombay are to be allowed to have their way and ride roughshod over the rights and privileges of the individual and of a private club. It is no secret that H.E. the Viceroy does not personally approve of this action on the part of Sir George Clarke and it is furthermore said that when Lord Crewe was in India, he was told that all that Sir George Clarke proposed to do was to bring in a Bill exactly like the English Act and that the Secretary of State then said that he saw no objection to such a Bill. When however the revised draft is published it is seen that it in no way resembles the English Act, but goes to limits that are not so much as hinted at in the enactment upon which Sir George Clarke says that it is "modelled"!!

Whether bookmakers are a necessary adjunct to racing in Western India it is now bootless to discuss since the W.I.T.C. have been compelled at the point of the sword to say that they are not necessary. H.E. the Governor gave the W.I.T.C. the choice of either abolishing bookmakers or being themselves turned off the courses at Bombay and Poona. The W.I.T.C. had no option. As to whether the bookmaker is a necessity to racing in India we personally think that he is and we hold that the totalizator is not an all-sufficient means of speculation for either the owner or the public. The totalizator *minus* the bookmaker has been tried in Calcutta and proved a dismal failure and we opine that things are not much different in Bombay. The fact that "the Bank always wins in the end" is always cited against the bookmaker: but what about the totalizator? Does not the same argument apply? Is the totalizator any different excepting in detail to Monte Carlo? But the chief reason why totalizator betting in India will never be found to be satisfactory by itself—as it is claimed that it is in other countries—is that there is not the public in India. Stakes again are too small to make it possible for the average owner to carry on the game without betting and the totalizator is not a machine in which a horse can be backed "to money." Hence it follows, that as things are, it is necessary to have the bookmaker and to recognize that, if he is an evil, he is a no greater one than the "tables" at Monte or anywhere else that a bettor stakes his money on the wheel of fortune! In India the ring is particularly well-regulated and the interests of backers safeguarded. Great care is exercised in licensing only bookmakers of proven financial stability and the cases of "welshing" are so few and far between that we may say that they are practically unknown. There has only been in the last 25 years one case in which a bookmaker, licensed by the two big racing clubs in India, has failed to meet his liabilities and in which the deposit put up by him was not available to meet his creditor-clients' demands. The case is no doubt still fresh in the memories of most racing men in India as it made a good deal of stir at the time. Can a record like this be shown by any other country in which racing is carried on? Do we not almost every season at home hear of backers being "welshed" and in some cases by the "leviathans" who plaster the sporting papers with their advertisements and who assure a credulous world that a "tenner" is all the same as ten thousand "tenners" to them and that they are as safe as the Bank of England! In India we very rarely hear of any backer being "done in" and without holding any brief one way or the other for the Indian Bookmaker, we must say that the Licensed Ring in this country is composed of men of undoubted financial stability who punctiliously meet their engagements and liabilities. "The Bank wins in the end" no doubt, but the individual very frequently brings off a *coup*, or else he would not go on betting, and it is hardly necessary when speaking to racing men to press that point. A may lose to-day and win to-morrow and B may win to-day and lose to-morrow but so long A and B continue to race in India they will find it difficult to make the two ends meet and run a stable if there is no ringman!

There is not much news concerning the big "futures" of the English Turf by this mail. Reuter even announces that owing to the Coal Strike both Lincoln and Liverpool may have to be abandoned. It is said that Warfare is still a perfectly genuine candidate for the Lincoln and that there was still plenty of money for him but that it was doubtful whether he would keep his present place in the betting till the end. Brandimintine, who ran up to Mercutio in this race last year, was mentioned in two or three places when the mail left and so were Mercutio and Hornet's Beauty, whilst it was said that there was always money for Spanish Prince and that it was from the right source. Mr. Joel is very confident and has not let a chance go by when the odds have been favourable of supporting his candidate. Brandimintine is, however, the horse that the "heads" seem to think best worth watching and as he meets Mercutio at 5lb. better terms for the one length beating last year in this race and, as the latter's weight has gone up, they say that whatever happens it is probable that Brandimintine will reverse last year's positions. Mr. Hibbert, it is said, has backed Mercutio and the training reports say that the horse is doing very well and will go out on to the course very fit indeed. All the Lincoln horses are said to be far more forward than they were last season, as it has been a very open winter and work has not been interfered with in the way that it was last season.

For the National Rathnally was still being backed when the mail left and as the Hednesford horses are at present in great form, the general opinion is that although 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 are absurd prices about this race, he will take a power of beating. There has been some talk of Caubeen and his friends say that when he refused in last year's race he was going quite as well as Rathnally. Impartial critics say "no", and that he was a beaten horse when they went out "into the country" the second time, also that he refused from distress. Caubeen is an entire and they do not as a rule improve as racehorses with age. Old Grudon was a case to the contrary, but as a general rule entires are not the beau ideal of cross-country horses. Of horses engaged in this year's Grand National that ran in the Grand Sefton over 2 miles 7 furlongs and 110 yards of the Aintree country last November, are Carsey who won, Jenkinstown who was second, Bedgrove who finished third, Axle Pin who ran fourth, Glenside who fell at the first fence, Regent who bolted up the flat course (a horse that has been mentioned in connection with this year's National) and Lady Slavey who fell at the fence after Valentine's. In last year's Grand National the number of loose horses was a great source of danger and it was suggested that openings should be provided so that these animals could be got off the course, for, as things were then, there were no openings by which they could get out and they consequently were left careering about between the fences bringing down some of the few competitors left standing up and generally making a nuisance of themselves. It is advanced however that if openings were left for these horses to run out of they would be a great danger to the crowd. The only way is to have people out to try and catch them and have them then led through any openings that may be available. Perhaps the man who catches a horse would like to claim the steeplechasing privilege of riding him on over the course! In the year (1904) that Moifaa won there were no rails on the outside of the course and Mr. F. Bibby's Comfit, who had come down, managed eventually to jump into the canal. Mr. Bibby offered a sovereign to the man who would save him. Five men brought Comfit back to the paddock and were given a sovereign each; they then promptly disappeared in the crowd and three more men, dripping wet, came up and said that *they* had got Comfit out and not the other unjust five. So Mr. Bibby gave them a quid each, but when three more men appeared and said that all the previous eight were liars and that it was *they* and they *alone* who had saved Comfit from a watery grave the owner kicked! The three departed reviling him but he heeded them not and requested them to depart beyond that bourne from which no traveller returneth!

The wedding of Miss Butlin to Mr. E. C. Ramshaw, the well-known trainer, took place at St. Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta, this (Thursday) morning at 11-30 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. Ramshaw leave by the evening train for Madras and go on to Ootacamund where the honeymoon will be spent. Our best congratulations!

Mr. D. McCalmont, who is in India with his regiment the 7th Hussars, will probably be represented amongst Indian owners next season as he has sent home for some horses and Ramshaw will very probably train them.

Mr. R. Craig McKerrow will also probably pick up two new ones whilst he is at home. Mr. McKerrow is expected back next December.

The dates of the Calcutta Monsoon Races have been fixed as follows:—First meeting, 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th August; 2nd meeting, 4th, 7th and 14th September.

The Lucknow Fourth Gymkhana Race Meeting will be held on the 28th and 30th instant and the following are the dates of the big meetings at Lucknow during season 1912-13: Autumn meeting 1912, 19th, 21st and 23rd November; Spring meeting 1913, 30th January, 1st and 3rd February with possibly an extra day on 5th February.

The Army Cup race will be run at the Lucknow Autumn at the end of next November. Entries close as follows: 1st June, 1st July, 31st August, 1st October and 2nd November: the Civil Service Cup at the Spring Meeting at the beginning of February next, entries closing 1st June, 1st July, 31st August, 2nd November, 13th January.

A splendid feat of horsemanship was achieved by Major F. Walshe, R. A., at the recent point-to-point meeting of the Peshawar Vale Hunt. He rode his own horse Newcastle to victory in the light-weight Hunt Cup, which opened the programme, but was disqualified for overweight. He then won the second race on Grey Plume and also the third race for the Heavy-weights, when he was again first on Newcastle. He fell in this event but remounted and finished streets in front of the others. In the fifth race he won on Valiant but was disqualified for going the wrong side of a flag. Four firsts out of five races is good enough.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—On Saturday for the Twelfth Extra there was a very long card of nine events and as full an attendance as seen this

year. Several favourities got home, but with one absolute outsider, punters can scarcely claim any advantage. Kuhn was the only one to ride more than one winner, young Harrison registering his first win on the unbacked Yvette, riding quite a good race.

The first two races, divisions of a Maiden Plate for new ones, provided two of the good things of the day. Having placed in good company, Berar looked good for the first two comparatively untried ones in Bahiz and Beyrut being also fancied. Of these, the former made a good bid, being in front most of the way with Different handy. Berar got none too good a run and had to come rather wide but nearly a furlong from home he had it won.

Lord Durham similarly stood out in the second Fathi Beg and Trustee being thought the dangerous ones. Shirsab and Authority set the pace, then the latter went out only to be passed by the favourite at the three, and this one went on to win easily. Fathi Beg secured his place but Trustee missed his, though he gave a good indication that he is very useful.

The mile and a quarter saw another run on Terror, Thaboor, Rozelmulook and Parliament also in the betting. This was a win all the way for Rozelmulook, who jumped out in front of Parliament, Thaboor and Mutrood and kept there comfortably. Thaboor fell back and Mutrood ran on to beat Parliament for second place.

In the nine furlongs for all horses there was a field of seven with Lady Erna soon down to odds on from Bachelor's Knot and Gallileo at fives. This again was never any race, the mare getting away in front of Aqueduct, Bachelor's Knot and Goldseeker. The last named dropped out before the turn, and on rounding Devereux put in a run, but Bachelor's Knot held him without being able to make any impression upon Lady Erna.

Next the mile for Arabs, Regent at once settling down a hot favourite, only to expand on money coming for Crown Prince and Ghalyum. Hyder Beg was first away, but soon Ghalyum was in his usual place clear in front. Crown Prince came a long way round and was subsequently held fairly comfortably by Ghalyum with Prime Minister placing from Regent, who got a good enough journey along the rails.

There were only five starters in the mile handicap for hunters, and the previous winner, Best Luck, was made favourite from Silverbolt with a nibble at Tragedian. Once more Avocet was quickest away with a long lead from Silverbolt, Best Luck being a good distance further back. Instead of gradually closing up, Best Luck was driven along and actually took the lead at the five furlongs. This naturally took so much out of him that Silverbolt was able to hold him safe in the straight. Mr. Wilson's judgment was a contrast, as he wisely allowed his most serious opponent to run himself out.

There was very good betting in both divisions of the Old Maiden Plate, in which several new ones figured without success. In the first Baldwin was considered a hot thing, but at the finish there was plenty of money for Electric, Assud (late Far East) and Yussuff Pasha. Polish was first away, then Electric on the rails held a slight lead from Yussuff Pasha. As they turned Baldwin got through, but Electric held him very safe by a long margin.

In the second there was first a run on Gowahajmer, but he then went right out to sevens, Rangoon settling down favourite at threes from Red Monk, Mat-hat-Baig and Chaman. Six-fifty and Golden Day saw to the pace, but once in the straight Mat-hat-Baig went clear away and easily outstayed Makeb and a late run wide outside by Dilkhush.

Sandwiched between these was the horse sprint, a really bad upset. In a field of nine Lady Erna was backed to win again down to odds on from Wellfield, Danseuse and Picnic. The early running was made by Wellfield, then by Ruby Tin from Yvette, the latter going away at the quarter mile to win easily from Danseuse, who had been rather far out of it.

The final of the Military Racquets Singles Championship was played at Prince's Club, London, on the 14th instant when Lieutenant Muir of the 15th Sikhs beat Captain Berger, Army Service Corps, by 15-3, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-12. Muir then met and defeated the holder, Captain Luther, Yorkshire Light Infantry, in the challenge round by 14-17, 14-18, 18-15, 15-8 and 15-12.

The 10th Hussars by defeating the 17th Lancers in the final of the Subalterns' Polo tournament have thus carried off both the big Meerut tournaments. The 17th Lancers were also their opponents in the final of the Inter-regimental tournament concluded last week.

The Football tournament promoted by the 10th Royal Hussars was brought to a conclusion at Rawalpindi on the 9th instant when the 17th Lancers met the 7th Brigade R.F.A. in the final. The game was well contested throughout. Each team scored a goal in the first half but on changing ends the gunners notched another point and though the Lancers made desperate efforts they were unable to equalise and were beaten by the odd goal in three.

The Barton Cup Polo tournament began at Jubbulpore last week. The only game of the first round was between the 22nd Punjabis and the Royal Artillery, the gunners being quite outplayed and eventually beaten by 8 goals to one. The first game in the second round brought together the Royal Fusiliers and the Poona Gymkhana, the Central India team winning by 8 goals to *nil*. The next game was between the Bhopal Imperial Lancers and the Civilians, the Lancers winning a well-contested match by 3 goals to 2. The 22nd Punjabis then met the 2nd Lancers and beat them by 6 goals to 3. The Cavalry School were to have met the 32nd Lancers but scratched.

The two Hockey tournaments, for cups presented by General Alderson, were concluded at Poona last week. The British troops tournament ended in a win for the Royal Warwicks and in the Native Army competition the 110th Mahrattas were victorious. Results were as follows:—*British*—Dorsets beat Loyal N. Lancs by 5 goals to one: Royal Warwicks beat Dublin Fusiliers by 3 goals to *nil*: Royal Warwicks beat Divisional Staff by 6 goals to 1. Final, Royal Warwicks beat Dorsets by 2 goals to 1. *Native*—3rd Sappers and Miners beat 127th Baluchis by 4 goals to 3: 105th Mahrattas beat 117th Mahrattas by 4 goals to *nil*: 105th Mahrattas beat 3rd Sappers and Miners by 3 goals to 1: 110th Mahrattas beat 12th Pioneers by 2 goals to *nil*. Final, 110th Mahrattas beat 105th Mahrattas by 8 goals to 1.

Private Roberts of the King's Regiment, who established a new record for the British Army 1,000 yards and also won the mile at the Bengal Presidency Athletic Association Championships last month, ran with great success at the regimental meeting held at Lahore on the 13th and 14th

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instant. He won the ½ mile open to the Lahore Division, the mile open to Northern Army and the regimental mile. Private Parker, who has represented the regiment in the sprints at the Bengal Championships during the past four years, was much to the fore last week. He won the regimental 100 yards, the hurdle race and the ¼ mile open to troops in Lahore and was second in the long jump, the obstacle race and putting the shot. This performance secured for him the cup presented to the champion athlete of the regiment.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The Honorary Secretary (Major Rankin, D.S.O., 7th Q. O. Hussars), of the Gymkhana Races, has issued an amended programme for the Polo and Racing to be held here during our spring week, in which the original dates have been altered. The amended dates are:—

8th, 9th and 10th April.—1st and 2nd ties of Novices and Handicap Tournaments.

11th April.—Point-to-Point and National Hunt Steeplechases at Agram. 1st race 4-30 P.M.

12th April.—Finals of both Tournaments on Ulsoor Ground, beginning at 4-30 P.M.

13th April.—Gymkhana on Ulsoor Polo Ground at 4-30 P.M.

The programme of the Bangalore Point-to-Point and National Hunt Steeplechases has also been issued, the date being altered from 4th to 11th April.

The Punjab Frontier Force Polo Tournament held at Mardan attracted only four teams this year. Of these the 22nd had to scratch leaving in the 25th Cavalry (holders), the Guides Cavalry and the Guides Infantry. The two Guides teams met in the first round on the 6th instant, a hard galloping game ending in a win for the Infantry by 7 goals to 1. For the winners, where all were good, Buist and Campbell were most conspicuous and of the losers Blois Johnson stood out by himself. The teams were:—

Guides Cavalry: Mr. H. M. Hankin (1), Mr. H. W. Ogilvie (2), Mr. D. K. Macleod (3), Major J. E. Blois Johnson (*back*). *Guides Infantry*: Major H. M. Cruddas (1), Mr. P. D. A. Banks (2), Captain H. Campbell (3), Major A. A. Buist (*back*). *Umpires:* Captain Hamilton, 15th Lancers, and Captain Clarke, 15th Lancers.

The final was between the 25th Cavalry and the Guides Infantry, a splendid game resulting in a win for the holders by 4 goals to 3. With the exception of Buist who gave a fine display, the Guides did not show as good form as in their first match and of the winning team Teesdale and Nethersole were most prominent. The Guides opened the scoring through Campbell in the first period; Nethersole equalised in the second and the 25th went ahead in the third. The fourth chukker was pointless, but in the fifth the Guides woke up: Banks put the teams on terms and Buist gave them a lead. The last was a well-contested period: the 25th scored twice without response and winning by 4 to 3, thus retained the cup.

The tie in the competition for the Ladies' Challenge Bowl held at the annual "At Home" of the Calcutta Golf Club recently was replayed on the 16th instant with the following result:—

	Gross.	Hcap.	Net.
T. E. Dent	95	— 15	80
G. H. E. Zerffi ...	101	— 18	83
Geo. K. Stein	103	— 16	87

A large gathering assembled at the 2nd Royal Fusiliers' Boxing Tournament in Jubbulpore on the 15th instant to witness the fight between Tates of the Royal Fusiliers and Hauston of the Black Watch, who styles himself champion of India. It was an exciting contest, Hauston being knocked out in the ninth round.

A London correspondent gives a few details of the short and sensational boxing match at Monaco between Jim Sullivan, the English middleweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman. The match was nominally one of 20 rounds, but Carpentier knocked Sullivan out in the second round. In the first round Carpentier led off, but mis-judged his distance, and Sullivan got home with a good left. Carpentier followed with three lefts in succession, but went wide with a vicious uppercut. Just before the bell rang, however, Carpentier got in an uppercut and Sullivan was very shaky when he went to his corner. In the second round Carpentier attacked at once and swung a terrific right on to his opponent's jaw, following this with a left to the body and a left hook to the jaw. This last blow knocked Sullivan out.

The Aga Khan Hockey Tournament is to be held in Bombay during April. All British regiments and recognised civilian clubs and gymkhanas are invited to compete. The tournament commences on 9th April and entries close on Saturday, 23rd March, the entrance fee being Rs. 25. Messrs. E. L. Sim and B. May (Bombay Gymkhana), are the honorary secretaries.

The following twenty teams have entered for this year's tournament for the Kaivan Hockey Cup which begins in Calcutta on the 27th instant:—Armenian College, Bengal-Nagpur Railway, Burn's H. C., Calcutta Boys' School, Calcutta Police, Customs "B" Doveton College, Eastern Bengal State Railway, Knight Rangers, Messurers "B," Medical "B," Oriental "B." 40th Pathans, Presidency College, Red Hackles, 70th R.G.A., St. Joseph's School, St. Xavier's College, Sibpur College "B," and Telegraph A. C.

Some years have elapsed since the London Zoological Society has been able to exhibit a specimen of that most beautiful species of the large carnivores, the snow-leopard. The Society has been endeavouring to obtain examples of these animals for some time and hoped to be able to exhibit at least four very shortly before the last English mail left. In the Nepal collection of animals presented to the King there are two young snow-leopards, while another pair of nine-month-old cubs, which were obtained by Captain Oliver, F.Z.S., in Kashmir, arrived at the Gardens on Wednesday last in excellent condition. Although very closely allied to the common leopard, the snow-leopard is somewhat larger, an adult specimen often measuring over 7 feet from muzzle to end of tail, while the thick, woolly fur is pale or yellowish-grey on the upper surface and pure white below, marked with large black rosettes, which more resemble the markings of the jaguar than those of the leopard. The natural *habitat* of the snow-leopard is in the highlands of Central Asia, and it is seldom found at a lower elevation than 9,000 feet. As it lies in a barren country, exposed to severe cold and great heat, alternately, the snow-leopard is, under its natural climatic conditions, very hardy, and practically impervious to the vicissitudes of the weather. On the other hand, however, being accustomed to rarified, exhilarating, and practically microbe-free air, it is very liable to contract pneumonia and tuberculosis when placed in confinement. The food of the snow-leopard consists chiefly of marmots and other small rodents.

"The all-round man" is to be the ideal of the sporting world's aspirations this year.

"The most interesting novelty in the Olympic Games to be held in Stockholm in July," said the Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan, honorary secretary of the British Olympic Association to a *Morning Leader* representative "is the modern Pentathlon. The competitors have to compete not in one branch of sport, but in five, and the man who does all these things best will be acknowledged the best all-round sportsman in the meeting. The competition is already proving very attractive to Englishmen. I know that a number of them are in active training."

It is interesting to learn what, in the opinion of the Swedish Olympic Committee, constitutes the all-round sportsman. The answer is contained in the list of the five things which competitors in the Pentathlon are asked to do. They are:—Duel shooting; Swimming; Fencing; Riding; Cross-country racing.

The "duel-shooting" is really pistol or revolver shooting at a whole figure target 1·7 metre high and divided into zones, which is visible for three seconds at intervals of ten seconds. The competitor will be allowed 20 shots in four series of five shots each, the target being 25 metres distant. (A metre is 39⅜in.) The swimming distance is 300 metres and the cross-country race will be over a distance of about two and a half miles, starting and finishing in the Stadium.

For the all-round athlete, as distinguished from the all-round sportsman, a Pentathlon, and a Decathlon as well, have been arranged. In the latter he has to compete in the following ten things: 100 metres flat race, running broad jump, putting the weight, running high jump, 400 metres flat race, 110 metres hurdle race, throwing the discus, pole jump, throwing the javelin and 1,500 metres flat race.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *1st March 1912.*

The national coal strike seems to be on us, though a perusal of to-day's papers is apt to leave room for doubt as to whether it is even yet *fait accompli*. About one million miners have laid down their tools and at any rate until they take them up again it would look as if we are going to be short of coal ere long. Be this as it may, at the time of closing these notes, the outstanding facts are that yesterday the Northumberland mine-owners came into line with the majority of the employers and agreed to accept the principle of the minimum wage: and that Mr. Asquith announced the determination of the Government to give effect to that

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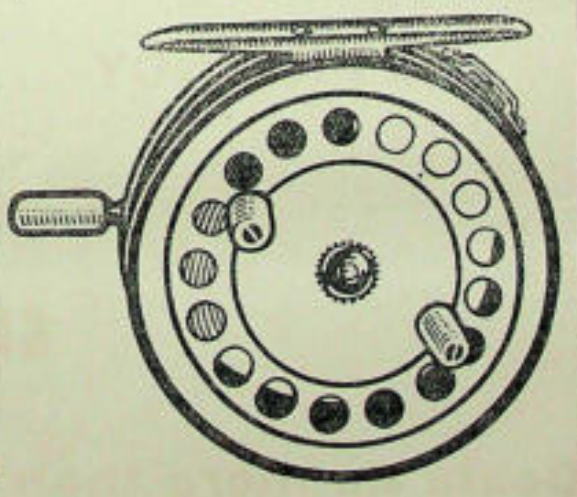

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principle. Thus the situation now is that 65 per cent. of the owners have accepted the principle and only 35 remain obstinate. The Prime Minister intimated that the resistance of this "dwindling minority" would not be permitted unduly to delay the enforcement of the minimum wage.

This looks as if peace were within reach. But do we really need peace, would it not be better to have one huge national bust up and get at something like finality though the way be through misery, starvation, trade dislocation, money waste, riot and death. Seems to me we have got into such a frightful mess over here, with the balance of nature so disturbed that almost every one is out of his right box, so to speak, with our unemployed, our discontented, our seditionist, our socialists and all our other undesirables and irreconcilables *and* that amazing change in the national spirit which makes everything a feverish, hysterical rush, the time is ripe for a resolution. We have travelled much too fast, we must try back, for only that way lies success; but, alas! nothing short of a revolution will effect it.

*** *** ***

Of course rumours of other impending strikes are in the air. How does a gravediggers' strike appeal to you as the latest phase of labour unrest? In three Glasgow cemeteries these morbid but necessary functionaries have struck work for a three-shilling weekly advance, a reduction of digging hours, and more holidays.

The fraternity of the spade have evidently learned to take a brighter outlook on life than Gabriel Grubb, who was annoyed, it will be remembered, by the holiday spirit abroad at Christmastime. We would, however, urge the gravediggers not to carry things with too high a hand. They are not like coaldiggers, indispensable, for cremation has made us fairly independent of them.

*** *** ***

At the Whitechapel County Court, a few days ago, twenty of the men summoned to serve on the jury were named Solomon. It seems a lot. Even in Whitechapel it is possible to have too much of a good thing. *Toujours* Solomon suggests monotony. If too many cooks spoil the broth, is it not possible that too many Solomons might spoil the judgment? On the other hand, it is only fair to say that in a multitude of Solomons there may be wisdom. We are not told if Solomon was the first name or the surname, or both—if there was a Solomon Isaacs, or an Isaac Solomon, or a Solomon Solomon—but one may be at least sure of a desire on the part of all the twenty Solomons to live up to their great and glorious name. But Solomon (apart altogether from the question of a plurality of wives) is a difficult name to live up to. One could live up to Moses, or Abraham, or Nathan or Aaron or Methuselah with difficulty—even with a feeling of jaunty confidence. But Solomon's reputation for wisdom and grandeur, for his temple, his family connections and his judgment—to say nothing of the Queen of Sheba—does take a lot of living up to. And there seem to be such a lot of Solomons in Whitechapel. It rains Solomons. You cannot walk five yards without treading on a Solomon. The County Court is paved with Solomons. The jury-box overflows with them. There must be a Solomon microbe in Whitechapel

*** *** ***

The latest Gaiety success is "The Sunshine Girl," a musical play in two acts by Paul Rubens and Cecil Raleigh. No one goes to the Gaiety for the play. We all go to enjoy the Gaiety company disporting themselves—Mr. George Grossmith, junior, wearing his clothes, Mr. Edmund Payne twisting his face, Miss Olive May moving her limbs, Miss Connie Ediss speaking her mind, and Miss Phyllis Dare (or whoever the *ingenue* of the moment may be) looking pretty. And the great merit of "The Sunshine Girl" is that it sends us away feeling that we should like to see more of all these, and of Mr. George Barrett, and Mr. Robert Nainby, and clever Miss Mabel Sealby, and Miss Violet Essex, the new singer with the fine voice, and Mr. Basil Foster, the gallant but rather obscure hero. We have a strong impression that Mr. George Grossmith's clothes were not so various and beautiful as usual, though to be sure he wore them with all his usual art; that Mr. Edmund Payne ought to have had a bombardon, or something equally ridiculous, to play with. We are quite certain that he and Mr. Grossmith will play about together more elaborately before a week is over; and we are quite sure that we want at least twice as much as we got of Miss Olive May.

The explanation of this ingratitude is probably nothing more than the coherence and the swiftness of the piece as a whole. It is long; but there is no tedium in it, for it is all good of its kind—pleasant after-dinner kind. The story concerns a great soap works—"Port Sunshine"—the young heir to which (Mr. Basil Foster) will lose his inheritance if he gets engaged or married within five years, and so persuades his gay friend Mr. Grossmith to impersonate him, while in the guise of one of his own workmen he tests the affection of Miss Phyllis Dare, a workgirl. And Mr. Payne is supposed to be (if any one cares to know what he is supposed to be so long as he is Mr. Payne) an ex-cabman, and Miss Connie Ediss is his ex-wife, and Miss Olive May is Mr. Grossmith's betrothed. But the coherence and movement of the piece do not lie in its plot. They are the result of artfulness on the part of Mr. Paul Rubens and whoever else put the thing together. Each item comes so well after the one before and leads so well into the one that comes after that it seems gone—encores and all—before it has begun. We have never known a gayer evening in the gay and absurd world behind the footlights of the Gaiety.

There are tunes that we shall all be grinding our teeth at in a month; dresses that are monstrous, or pretty, or funny, but in any case worth looking at; and scenery that is good in itself and avoids the usual Gaiety fault of making the background the lightest tone on the stage. As to the acting and singing and dancing, everyone was at their best on Saturday night, and everyone shared in the opening and closing applause. But on Saturday night it was Miss Connie Ediss who shone with the fullest radiance. Mr. Leopold Wenzel conducted the orchestra, which, like everybody else concerned, came to the first night thoroughly prepared.

*** *** ***

After producing the above on Saturday, Mr. George Edwardes, the indefatigable, revived "The Geisha," (potted by arrangement with Mr. Alfred Butt) at the Palace on Monday night. And a very dainty revival of a charming musical play it is.

As a matter of fact, musical comedy has never been so near a real art form as when Mr. Sidney Jones was writing the music and the late James Davis was writing the librettos for the productions at Daly's. The score of "The Geisha" is delightfully melodious, and the best of the airs are sung once again at the Palace.

The production is very elaborate and pretty, and Mr. Edwardes has engaged a capital company to play the familiar parts. Mr. Phil Smith in the Huntley Wright part Wun Hi is most admirable. Mr. Robert Evett follows Mr. Hayden Coffin and sings "Jack's the Boy to Work" with excellent spirit. Miss Blanche Tomlin sings charmingly in the Marie Tempest part. Miss Gladys Guy is delightfully *chic* and bright in Letty Lind's character, Molly Seamore; and beautiful Miss Hilda Anthony has journeyed from Sir Herbert Tree's "Orpheus" to Mr. Butt's "Geisha"—it is the fashionable journey nowadays, from His Majesty's to the Palace.

Mr. Sidney Jones himself conducted the performance which was deservedly received with the utmost enthusiasm.

*** *** ***

Mr. Robert Loraine's new production, "98·9," at the Criterion Theatre, does not need the device of a mysterious title and an anonymous author to give it at any rate some measure of success. Whoever the author—and Mr. Loraine's hobbies are so numerous that it is possible that they include playwriting—he has a decided gift for alert and often brilliant dialogue, and for character-drawing of a diverting, if not wholly convincing kind.

Mr. Loraine plays a most modern lover, who conduct his wooing in accordance with the precepts laid down in his own treatise on the domestic life of sparrows.

He goes to unheard-of pains to get an introduction to the girl whom he has seen riding so admirably at Bordighera. He produces his birth certificate, family tree, and financial position in order to push his suit. He proposes to her two minutes after introduction, and is refused. He is delighted at the progress he has made. (End of Act I.)

He arrives to dinner by aeroplane, takes her temperature, which, since it stands at 98·9, is a proof that she is a real woman and not merely a painter of bad landscapes, wedded to her art, and finally offers on one condition to go for ever to Ecuador.

The condition is that she is not to inspect a studio which he has furnished in the country cottage, bought by him simply because she wished to lease it herself. (End of Act II.)

At the end of a month he invites her to tea in the studio, which is a gorgeous nursery, proves by a cinematograph display that she has already entered it, and after all his strategies fail, overcomes her by giving her a passionate embrace. (End of Act III.)

There are other characters in the play. There is the girl's aunt, a shrewd, incisive creature, excellently played by Miss Marie Wington. There is her rejected lover of her youth, who is also an admiring uncle of the hero, and who is most

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quietly and effectively portrayed by Mr. Charles Cartwright.

And there is the girl's cousin a conceited, lounging, invertebrate youth, who wants to marry her himself, and thinks up to the last moment, that he will be successful. This last is, of course, a splendid part for Mr. Vane-Tempest.

The girl herself is played by Miss Mabel Love, who reveals hitherto unsuspected powers. She looks charming, and acts a difficult and occasionally unconvincing part with real feeling and sincerity. Mr. Loraine rattles merrily through his part, and in the few really serious passages displays his usual quiet and tense fervour.

*** *** ***

After twenty years' absence from England, Signor Mascagni had an enthusiastic reception at the London Hippodrome this week when he appeared to conduct his opera "Cavalleria Rusticana." Every seat in the house seemed to be occupied when amid an overwhelming outburst of hand-clapping and cheering, the popular composer was led to his desk by the manager of the Hippodrome.

Every favourite passage of the opera was heartily received, but the roar of enthusiasm which greeted the intermezzo seemed even to astonish the composer himself. Signor Mascagni's method of conducting is of the volcanic order. Commencing comparatively calmly, he was very soon in what seemed a fever of energy. His long hair tumbled and shook over his eyes, his baton whipped back and forth describing huge arcs, and his whole body seemed to follow every bar of the music. A huge solitaire ring on his left hand, flashing to and fro, added considerably to the total effect.

The company he has brought over is quite capable. Miss Teresina Chelotti, in the part of Sentuzza, has a good soprano voice, which is best heard in the quieter passages, and she acts well. Mr. Antonio Saludas as Turiddu used a powerful tenor voice with really fine effect. Mr. Renzo Minolfi, the Alfio, sang with certainty, and his acting was perhaps the best of the cast. Miss Amelia Biadi gave a good rendering of the part of Lucia. The chorus was evidently overawed by the presence of the composer, and they kept their eyes glued to him throughout. The orchestra acquitted themselves with distinction, and the whole performance went very smoothly.

*** *** ***

Reminiscences of all the sporting dramas that ever were written—and their name is legion—are provided in Captain Browning's comedy, "A Member of Tattersall's," which was produced at the Whitney Theatre last Wednesday night.

That, however, may prove to be a blessing rather than a drawback. Such is the average Briton's passion for sport that the oft-repeated story of the winning horse and the baffled villain never fails to attract him.

On the present occasion the baffled villain resorts to a somewhat unusual method of laying the hero by the heels.

The scene is the weighing-room at Kempwick Racecourse. Plutocrat has won the race, but the villain "downs" the jockey when he enters the room and extracts, unseen, a couple of leads from the saddle-cloth. Then the jockey is weighed and found wanting. Tableau: General consternation and Plutocrat disqualified.

But, of course, all is put right in the morning room of the Alpha Ladies' Club, whither all the characters adjourn for explanations and the settlement of the hero's love affair, which, dogged by the customary misunderstanding, had been running anything but smoothly.

Mr. Rutland Barrington as a big-hearted paternal "bookie" rattled jovially through the piece, and created shouts of laughter with his crisp witticisms redolent of the Turf. Miss Iris Hoey was a pretty, mouse-like *ingenue*, and a bevy of racecourse beauties dazzled the fairer portion of the audience with bewildering "confections."

*** *** ***

General Sir Alexander Taylor, whose death this week I regret to record, was one of the heroes who by their assault on Delhi turned the tide of the Indian Mutiny. He went to India in 1841 as a subaltern in the Bengal Engineers.

He took part in the two Sikh wars, and was the moving force of the engineering operations against Delhi in 1857. When General John Nicholson lay on his death-bed he cried, "If I get through this I shall let the world know it was Alexander Taylor who took Delhi." Lord Lawrence, who knew more than anyone of the inner history of the camp, wrote in 1858 to Lord Dalhousie: "To Nicholson, Alexander Taylor, of the Engineers, and Neville Chamberlain the real merit of our success is due."

For a time after our Army had successfully forced its way into Delhi it was in a precarious position. The enemy held the tall houses and narrow streets and we were losing more men than we could afford. Taylor proposed and carried out a scheme by which the engineers broke a passage internally from house to house, and sharpshooters were posted on the roofs of the highest houses, thus commanding the streets and gardens. After this, first the celebrated Burn Bastion and subsequently the rest of the city fell into the hands of the British.

Sir Alexander Taylor, who died at his Surrey home, Englefield Green, on Sunday, was eighty-seven years of age.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

II.

A TROOP OF LIONS.

It was only my third day in real shooting country when, quite unexpectedly, came what must always remain one of the red letter days of my shikar experience. I was out early with my three shikaris and saw both *gerenuk** and *aoul*,† but they were unusually wild and I had no chance of a shot. Then about 9 A.M. we suddenly struck the fresh trail of a troop of six lions!—apparently three or four adult lionesses and two or three nearly full-grown youngsters. No time lost in discussion, but after them at once. The going was not good, in some places stony and the tracking difficult in consequence, it was only the number of the beasts that made it possible to keep the trail at a fair pace. Where the ground was open, we wasted no time, but whenever we approached thick grass or bush, Abdilleh (my head shikari) was very careful, always posting me in a good position before investigating to see if the tracks had passed on. I suppose we had followed the trail for about six or seven miles when at 11-30 A.M. we came to a patch of *durr* grass about 50 yards long and 25 or 30 broad. This *durr* grass grows to a height from four to six feet, in thick clumps set close together, and affords the favourite daytime cover for most nocturnal creatures in this part of the country. I was considering this with Abdilleh when Hendaleh (my second shikari) a short distance away, whistled to us and pointed gesticulating into the grass. His manner left no doubt as to what he meant, so Abdilleh and I hurried quietly round to the far side. There he was making for a likely thorn-bush to stand behind when I stopped him, for just at the near edge of the cover where the grass was thin, stood a lioness, tail towards me, just the top of her back and neck clearly visible and only 25 yards away! It was a chance not to be lost, and I fired; down she went to the shot out of sight in the grass. Then I had no more time to think of her for the moment, for at the report came the sight of a lifetime: the five remaining lions breaking from the cover, from different spots, but all on the side nearest me, almost simultaneously, and all within some 20 to 30 yards; then, checked by the unexpected sight of two humans in their way, dashing hither and thither, one straight away to my right, the others in and out of the grass uncertain what to do! You see, previous to the shot their attention had been fixed on the two shikaris on the far side whom they had detected. Now I had not started out that morning with any idea of seeing lions so had not my second lion rifle, the ·400, with me. Abdilleh was beside me with the ·318, powerful enough to kill any lion, but not in my view the sort of weapon for the close quarter game I had come in for now. Consequently I was determined not to have both barrels of the Paradox empty at once if it could be avoided, and immediately proceeded to load the empty chamber, before attempting another shot. Then I had a snapshot at 15 yards at a lioness bolting back into the grass and she too disappeared. By the time that cartridge was replaced, the rest had made up their minds it was time to go and were galloping off to the left. I might have fired at one of these, but did not think the shot, a galloping one at 60 or 70 yards, good enough under the circumstances, and let them go. I had two lionesses down in the long grass, both I knew hard hit, but one at least I knew to be alive, and I had no certain knowledge of how far either of them was disabled. Without a second double-barrel I was not keen on having a possible third wounded beast on my hands and don't mind saying so. Well! careful reconnoitring of the grass soon showed lioness No. 1 lying just outside round the corner, alive but done for; she made an effort to rise on seeing me but could not do it and with a second bullet she died. Listening and watching, we found that No. 2 was also alive and able to move. So we decided to fire the grass, first dragging the corpse of No. 1 out of danger from the flames. Then climbing into a convenient low tree whence I could see over the grass to some extent, I waited while Elmi (shikari No. 3) started a fire on the windward side. It blazed up quickly and in three minutes a growl or two and the waving grass showed where the second lioness was moving. She came out 25 yards from me, on her fore paws, her hindquarters dragging useless behind her. Catching sight of the body of her head companion close by, she made for this and sitting down beside it, bit viciously at the poor corpse. Was this a case of hitting a friend when he's down, or merely wrath that had to wreck its vengeance on something? Anyway I only wanted holes of my own making in my skins, so let her have it again. Then for the camera and steel tape. There they lay, two adult lionesses, after an experience which for a first encounter with lions must be very nearly unique. During those few crowded moments Abdilleh had stood by me splendidly; he kept

* Waller's Gazette.
† Sömmering's Gazette.

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BOMBAY and KARACHI.

saying "Don't be afraid sahib : shoot!" I didn't shoot quite as often as he wanted at the time, in which he afterwards admitted I was right ; as for being afraid, there was no time to think of luxuries of that sort. These two lionesses measured 8 feet 3¾ inches and 8 feet 1¾ inches respectively as they lay. The Somali lion is a comparatively small breed. By the time tape and camera and skinning-knife had done their work and we were on our way back to camp, it was 2 o'clock. Fortunately the lions had travelled in a circle, so that we were not very far away and were in camp in an hour and a half. As soon as we were within hearing Hendaleh began to announce our success in song which brought every one out to meet our triumphal procession. I was not sorry for a cup of tea, then came the pegging of the skins, and after an early dinner I was in bed at 8 P.M. and slept the sleep of the just. I did not dream of lions.

Next morning we were out at daybreak, meaning to try and ascertain what direction the four lions which had escaped the day before had eventually taken ; though not with much hope of seeing any more of them. After stopping to shoot an *oorial*, as meat was wanted, we made for the scene of the previous day's proceedings. There we found the usual concourse of vultures, etc. ; but both skeletons were already picked clean. We found too, which was more important, that these had been visited and inspected during the night by the remainder of the troop and the trail of these we now took up. After an hour's tracking we reached a spot where they had killed a *gerenuk*, of which there was not a fragment left. Their return to look for the other two, the subsequent kill and feast, must have all taken up time, which with the fact that their hunger had been in some measure satisfied tended to make our chances of coming up with them much more hopeful than they had seemed at first. But it took us quite another hour before we could get fairly going again each beast having wandered off in a different direction with some special tit-bit to be discussed at leisure, and it took a lot of work before we hit off the line the troop had eventually taken. And from this on they had wandered about in an apparently aimless sort of way difficult to follow. Once we thought we had them and beat some thick bush and grass ; I felt my heart beat faster as I noticed a rustle in the grass, then out came a long-eared fox (*otocyon*) ! a pretty little beggar with greenish grey fur and big black brush, but not just what I was expecting. At last, however, the tracks went into a long and rather thick patch of *dare* grass and, there was no mistake about it, did not emerge.

We decided that firing the grass was the best thing to do, and it was done accordingly, while Abdilleh and I took up our position behind a thorn tree, 20 yards from the other end. Behind us again to the left was a small patch of high grass that the lions would probably make for in the first instance and have to pass us in so doing. This time Abdilleh had the ·400 ready beside me. The blazing up of the flames was followed by several growls ; then a cub broke and bolted away to the right, but he was only half grown so I let him go. Next moment a head appeared to my right front, looking at us and snarling ; it disappeared and then appeared again on the other side, making a show of attacking. I did not wait to see if this was bluff but fired at his chest and he collapsed where he stood. At the report a lioness broke directly in front and, seeing me, swerved and went past on the left about ten yards away. As she did so I gave her the left barrel of the Paradox behind the shoulder ; she staggered but went on, vanishing behind the next clump ; however I had seen her wound was in the right spot and knew she was done for.

The next thing was to snatch the ·400 from Abdilleh and push the Paradox into his hand to load. Then seeing that No. 1 lying in front was trying to raise his head I gave him a finisher. Handing the ·400 back to Abdilleh, I took the Paradox which he had reloaded and aimed at a third lion which appeared and stood on a moment close to the body of No. 1. I pressed the trigger and nothing happened ! Now I had had my Paradox built specially with a non-automatic safety mechanism, so that with the closing of the breech the gun is ready cocked. Abdilleh in his excitement and excess of zeal, had pushed back the safet-bolt after loading. It might have been an extremely awkward mistake ! It only took a moment to rectify but my chance of a standing shot was gone, as the third lion, like No. 2, made past me on the left. He fell to my shot at only five or six paces distant, but was up again at once and turned to charge ; however the heavy bullet in his lungs had taken all the fight out of him and he swung round so unexpectedly that my second barrel missed him clean and he too disappeared behind the grass in rear. Just at this moment a big lioness broke on the right and dashed away across the open ; before I could change rifles and get in a shot she was behind some bushes 60 yards away and gone. All this had occupied a very short space of time, and the grass patch was only burnt half way through. The first thing was to drag the body of the first lion out of danger of being singed. Then behind us, where we found No. 2 lying dead 40 yards away. No. 3 we found lying in the open, 100 yards off, alive but unable to move. He was quickly finished and dragged with some difficulty up to the others. A group of three lions for the kodak this time. True, two of them were young males, not fully-grown and with manes as yet undeveloped, but they measured well over seven feet and were imposing enough. But for Abdilleh's mistake over the safety bolt, the remaining lioness would probably not have escaped either.

Five lions in two days to a single gun, all fairly tracked and shot on foot at close quarters ! Of course it was extraordinary luck, especially in the favourable ground I found them in and the easy shots I had. But honour to whom honour is due : I could have done nothing but for the fine tracking of my three shikaris backed up by Abdilleh's knowledge of the game. And the Paradox deserves its meed of praise ; its handiness was perfect and as to its effectiveness it need only be said that each of the five lions, if not dropped on the spot, was practically disabled by the first shot. My faith in it had been justified.

The animals skinned, we were back in camp about 4 o'clock : shikari and saheb well pleased with each other —quite a mutual admiration society ! And that troop of lion had ceased to exist. The neighbouring *baricas* (Somali encampments) ought to have been duly grateful, but the Somali is the last person in the world to show or feel gratitude, however much you may do for him. I gave the men a couple of sheep in honour of the occasion.

A. H. L. M.

Fishing.

SNOW TROUT FISHING IN THE MURREE HILLS.

The following may be of interest to anglers who find themselves in the Murree hills, and have no time to go to the larger rivers in the district.

In May 1906 at Dungs Gali I was struck with the possibilities of small fish in the stream, a tributary of Hurroo, which rises between Dungs and Natia Gali, but on making enquiries from both Europeans and natives I was told that they had never heard of fish there, unless one went at least a day's march towards the plains.

In spite of this I thought it would be well worth trying, and started off a few days later by a track which leaves the cart road near the Police Lines and struck the stream about 2 miles below Dungs ; here it was a beautiful little burn, but only about two yards wide, broadening into ideal pools, connected by miniature waterfalls. I started off with wet fly and almost at once was taken by a small fish of about six inches, at the end of an hour I had only a few larger than this. I then tried a small fly spoon for half an hour or so but got only one, a rather badly conditioned half pounder : by this I had fished down nearly two miles of water and decided to turn back ; while resting I got a native who owned a small mill to get some worms ; he, by the way, said he had never heard of fish in the stream before, and seemed very surprised at the few I had got.

On getting the worms I began to fish carefully upstream using a long line and keeping well out of sight ; in less than two hours I had only covered half a mile my worms were finished and I had a total of eighty-three fish, which weighed on getting home eighteen and a half pounds.

During the rest of the hot weather I had many enjoyable days, generally going about four miles down, and fishing up, using a single hook No 8 to No. 10, with two yards of finest undrawn gut, there was no advantage in using Stewart tackle, as a very small worm or portion of one was best. My largest bag was over one hundred, and if about half the fish caught were returned, the remainder weighed quite four to the pound, including many over half a pound.

All fish were what is generally called snow trout, a handsome silvery fish with tiny scales. They gave good sport for their size and were excellent for the table. If one went further down the stream larger fish, including Mahseer, would certainly be got, but to get the latter camping out for at least one night would be necessary.

The next hot weather from Murree I had if anything better sport in the streams tributary to the same river, the best being a very small one that passed through the Murree Brewery, the best part of it being about one mile as the crow flies below the main road ; in this stream the fish ran larger and were in better condition possibly due to refuse from the Brewery.

M. S.

"Am I the first man who ever asked you for a kiss?"
"Yes. The others showed more nerve. They took it."

"Why did you quit boarding and go to house-keeping?"
"My wife has such a poor appetite that boarding wasn't economical."

The Stranger (in the local cemetery) "Grand morning."
Old Man "Yes."
Stranger—"Just the sort of weather to make things spring up."
Old Man—"Hush ! Hush ! I've got three wives buried here!"

She—"Anything that is worth winning is worth working for."
He—"Yes but the question is—Will your father thaw out, or will I have to keep on working for you after I've won you?"

A man who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sign the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted. She took the document, and said :
"You must let me have it. I will keep it for you."
So the paper was confided to her custody.
On the next day the man was drinking again as freely as before.
"How is this?" asked a friend. "You signed the pledge yesterday, and now you are drinking whisky again?"
"It's all right," replied the pledgesigner in unsteady tones, "I don't have to keep the pledge. My wife says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have, old fellow. Let's take a drink."

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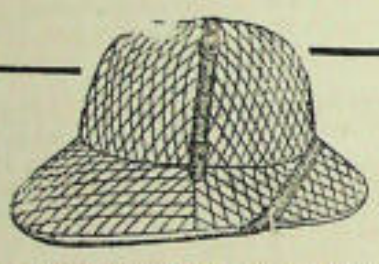

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Madras	...	„ 3rd „ „
Lucknow	...	„ 4th „ „
Bangalore	...	„ 6th „ „
Meerut	...	„ 6th „ „
Ambala	...	„ 8th and 9th „ „
Lahore	...	„ 11th „ „
Rawalpindi	...	„ 12th „ „

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NOTICE.

Calcutta First Monsoon Meeting, 1912.

The following are the dates for the above meeting:—

1st day	...	Saturday, 3rd	August	1912.	
2nd „	...	„	10th	„	„
3rd „	...	„	17th	„	„
4th „	...	„	24th	„	„

Calcutta Second Monsoon Meeting, 1912.

The following are the dates for the above meeting:—

1st day	...	Wednesday, 4th	September	1912.	
2nd „	...	Saturday,	7th	„	„
3rd „	...	„	14th	„	„

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Jubbulpore Spring	Mar.	21 and 22
Lucknow 4th Gymkhana	„	29 and 30
Bombay 13th Extra	„	23
„ 14th „	„	24
„ 15th „	„	27
„ 16th „	„	30
Rawalpindi Spring	„	25, 26 and 28
Bangalore Point-to-Point	Apr.	11
Wellington	„	18 and 20
Ootacamund	„	25, 26 and 27
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Aug.	3, 10, 17, and 24
„ 2nd „	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	„	30
„ 2nd „	Dec.	7
„ 3rd „	„	4
„ 1st Meeting	„	24, 26, 30 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	„	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 4 and 18
„ 4th Extra	„	25
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Wellington	Second	4th April.
	Final	18th April.
Ooty	First	1st April.
	Second	15th April.
	Final	22nd April.
Bangalore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup ..	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	13th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore Novice Tournament ..	.. Begins 8th April.
Bangalore Handicap Tournament ..	.. Begins 8th April.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 18th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa ..	.. 29th July.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa ..	.. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia ..	.. 15th August.
Other important cricket fixtures:—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest ..	.. 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial March	.. 22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	.. 20th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge ..	.. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players ..	.. 12th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	.. 13th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge ..	.. 15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs Players ..	.. 30th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	.. 30th March.

ATHLETICS.

Inter Varsity Sports	.. 23rd March.
A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge) ..	.. 20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge) ..	.. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge) ..	.. 22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1912.*)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile) ..	.. Tuesday, 26th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	.. Friday, 29th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) (1½ miles)	.. Monday, 3rd April.
Newbury Spring Cup (1 mile) ..	.. Saturday, 13th April.
Craven Stakes	.. Thursday, 18th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 23rd April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 24th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	.. Wednesday, 1st May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur) ..	.. Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap	.. Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 15th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.. ..
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166 yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	.. Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (1 fur.)	.. Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	.. Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	.. Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	.. Friday, 5th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 5th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2 miles 5 fur.) ..	.. Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup ..	.. ..
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 20th August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap ..	.. Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	.. Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal ..	.. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Feaserwitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Line In Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 2 fur.)	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Thursday, 14th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.
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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—The Preservation of Tusks 461
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 462
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 463
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 465
SHIKAR 467
FISHING 469
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Umballa Spring Meeting; Bombay Twelfth Extra Meeting; Rangoon Spring Meeting; Feroze-pore Races; Jorhat Races 474
RACES TO COME 476
SPORT IN ENGLAND 476
POLO 481
ROWING 481
LAWN TENNIS 482
HOCKEY 482
MOTORING 483
SHOWS 483
THE NATURALIST 484

UMBALLA SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

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COLONEL C V. HUMPHERYS, Duke of Wellington's Regt. | MAJOR H J. WILLIAMS, 1st K. D. Guards.

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First Day, Thursday, 14th March.

THE meeting opened this afternoon in the presence of a large gathering and good sport was witnessed. Fields were very fair with the exception of the Hurdle race, for which there were only three starters, Sea Lad coming in alone. Sirdar Jewan Singh scored twice, with Meazer and Morino, and General Pilcher also won two events with The Muse and Dilawri. Ruiz rode three winners and Harty two. Results:—

GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles, over eight flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Sea Lad, 11st. 7lb. ... Harty 1
Capt. Odlum's Little John, 9st. 5st. (car. 9st. 13lb.) 2
Also ran: Dangar, 9-6 (car. 9-8)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Sea Lad, 3 to 1 agst Little John, 10 to 1 Dangar.

Little John and Dangar refused at the first hurdle. Little John was eventually got going, but Sea Lad was streets in front and he won in a canter. Little John came in some time after.

BURTON HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Meazer, 10st. 12lb.... Harty 1
Capt. Rees' Denmark, 9st. 7lb. ... Melsom 2
Mr. Kennedy's Musketeer, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... ... Mr. Bush 3
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Reprieve, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Ruiz 0
Also ran: Najmi, 10-2; Great Power, 9-13; Sahoon, 8-13; Marconigram, 7-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Reprieve, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 agst. Meazer, 5 to 1 each Great Power and Denmark, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Denmark led all the way to the distance, where he was joined by Meazer, who came away in the rails to win by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

KEMPTON PARK PLATE—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1,000 yards.

Genl. Pilcher's The Muse, 8st. 11lb. ... Ruiz 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Naughty Boy, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Major Winter 2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Hughie, 11st. 7lb. Harty 3
The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb) ... ... Northmore 0
Also ran: Lady Grey II., 9-10; Regal, 8-5; Dorrie, 8-2; Clearout, 6-12 (car. 7-1); Ruislip, 6-6 (car. 7-2).

BETTING: Evens Hughie, 3 to 1 agst. Naughty Boy, 6 to 1 each Lady Grey and The Muse, 8 to 1 Spring Daisy, 15 to 1 the others.

Naughty Boy was first to show out and led to the distance, where he was joined by The Muse, Hughie and Spring Daisy. A fine race home The Muse winning by a short head; a head between second, and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—57⅘secs.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. (The full Stakes, Rs. 1,500, presented by the Calcutta Turf Club.) A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Morino, 9st. 12lb., Major Winter 1
Cols. A. and P. Young's Model Knight, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Woolley's Scotch Girl, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st.) ... ... Dick 3
Mr. Fielden's Obo, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Northmore 0
Also ran: Rococo, 9-1; Speedometer, 8-12; Valiant, 7-0 (car. 7-3).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Model Knight, 3 to 1 each Morino and Rococo, 5 to 1 Obo, 10 to 1 the others.

They ran in a bunch till nearing home Model Knight was in command, but Morino came with a wet sail opposite the stands and won on the post by a head; a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31secs.

INCHA RAM CUP.—¼ mile.

Genl. Pilcher's Dilawri, 9st. 2lb. ... Ruiz 1
The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 6st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Crowden 2
Mr. Rake's Referee, 7st. 7lb. ... Beehan 3
Also ran: Hard Cash, 11-7; Blucher, 6-7 (car. 7-2); Cresta, 6st. (car. 6-7).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hard Cash, 3 to 1 Referee, 5 to 1 Conquer, 8 to 1 Dilawri, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Dilawri and Conquer made all the running, the former winning in an exciting finish by a neck; two lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—51⅘secs. The favourite swung round at the start and took no part in the race.

MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Col. M. Wilson's Bit o' Fashion, 8st. 7lb. Ruiz 1
Mr. Soud's Gurteen, 8st. 9lb. ... Harty } dead heat.
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 7st. 12lb. ... Crowden }
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Hopscotch, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Williamson 0
Also ran: Waiata 10-2; Devon, 9-7; Son of a Gun, 8-13; Moonray, 8-7; Wild Harp, 8-7 (car. 9-5)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hopscotch, 5 to 2 Bit o' Fashion, 6 to 1 each Waiata and Moonray, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Hopscotch led from the start and was joined after half the journey by Bit o' Fashion and Gurteen. A good finish, Bit o' Fashion winning by a length; Gurteen and Glenpatch dead-heating for second place. Time—1min. 4secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 16th March 1912.

Good sport was witnessed again this afternoon and there was once more a big attendance. The Koer Sahib of Patiala won two races with Conquer and Spring Daisy, Crowden steering both and also riding Glenpatch to victory in the last race of the day. Results:—

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles, over eight flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Sea Lad, 11st. 7lb. ... Harty 1
Capt. Johnson's Cracker, 9st. 2lb. ... Northmore 2
Also ran: Blucher, 6-0 (car. 6-11) ran out.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Sea Lad, 3 to 1 agst. Cracker, 6 to 1 Blucher.

Sea Lad and Cracker made the pace, the former winning comfortably by a length and a half. Blucher, the only other start, ran out several times and eventually unshipped his jockey. Time—4mins. 22secs.

HANDESRA HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. 5 furlongs.

The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Conquer, 7st. Crowden 1
Genl. Pitcher's Dilawri, 9st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 2
Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 6st. 13lb. ... Melsome 3
Also ran: Hard Cash, 11-7.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Hard Cash, 4 to 1 agst. Dilawri, 5 to 1 Conquer, 10 to 1 Cresta.

Dilawri and Conquer raced together in the van. At the distance Conquer got in front and kept the lead to the end winning by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

SHAHZADPUR HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Coster's Rupert II., 9st. 10lb. ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 7st. 6lb. ... Doorga 2
Mr. Robinson's Najmi, 9st. 12lb. ... Beehan 3
Also ran: Meazer, 11-2; Bayleaf, 9-5; Occident, 8-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Rupert, 5 to 2 Meazer, 4 to 1 Surkhab, 6 to 1 Najmi, 10 to 1 the others.

They were all in a bunch to the distance and here Najmi came away but was quickly challenged and passed by Rupert II., who won by a neck from Surkhab; Najmi third three-quarters of a length behind. Time—1min. 42⅕secs.

AMBALA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. Above heights to carry 11st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr Rake's Ruminant, 9st. 9lb. ... Major Winter 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Hopscotch, 11st. 5lb. Mr. Fielden 2
Messrs. Skinner and Asgarali's Rocket ... Major Gaussen 3
Also ran: Dixie Lass, 10-8 (car. 10-10); Hackler's Hope, 9-12; Moonray, 9-9 (car. 9-10).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hopscotch, 2 to 1 Ruminant, 8 to 1 each Rocket and Moonray, 15 to 1 the others.

Hopscotch led to the distance, where Ruminant came alongside and in a fine finish won by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

BERRYAL HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Crowden 1
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Native 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Naughty Boy, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Major Winter 3
Also ran: Hughie, 11-7; Naini, 9-2.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hughie, 5 to 2 Spring Daisy, 3 to 1 Naughty Boy, 6 to 1 the others.

Lady Grey led out, closely followed by Spring Daisy, who came through opposite the stands and won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

KASAULI HANDICAP—Rs. 500 (presented by the Calcutta Turf Club) to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third (both from the Fund). A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Woolley's Scotch Girl, 9st. ... Dick 1
Cols. A. and P. Young's Model Knight, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's Red Tape, 7st. 7lb. ... Boodoo 3
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Morino, 10st. 5lb. ... Major Winter 0
Also ran: Ragged Robin, 8-0; Valiant, 7-0 (car. 7-1).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Model Knight, 3 to 1 each Morino and Scotch Girl, 6 to 1 Ragged Robin, 10 to 1 the others.

Morino led from the start but gave place to Scotch Girl and Red Tape, who led till nearing home when they were joined by Model Knight. Scotch Girl won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third, the same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

NEW RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies, 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 8st. ... Crowden 1
Col. Wilson's Bit o'Fashion, 9st. 3lb. ... Ruiz 2
The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Waiata, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 3
Mr. Fauntherpe's Devon, 9st. 3lb. ... Major Winter 0
Also ran: Gurteen 8-11; Ruminate, 8-3; Wild Harp, 8-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Devon; 3 to 1 each agst. Waiata and Gurteen, 8 to 1 each Glenpatch and Bit o'Fashion, 10 to 1 the others.

Bit o'Fashion led for half the journey when Glenpatch came alongside with Waiata close up. A splendid finish: Glenpatch won by a neck, Waiata third a head away; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4secs.

Third Day, Monday, 18th March 1912.

THE meeting was brought to a conclusion with interesting sport this afternoon. Results:—

DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1 mile.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Meazer, 10st. 11lb. Harty 1
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's Prince Charlie, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 7st. 7lb. ... Doorga 3
Also ran: Arth 11-0.

BETTING: Evens Prince Charlie, 2 to 1 agst. Surkhab, 4 to 1 Meazer, 6 to 1 Arth.

Arth led to the 3 furlongs, where he was done with and Meazer Prince Charlie and Surkab showed the way home, Meazer winning by two lengths; same between second and third. Time 1min. 55secs.

DASS CUP.—Rs. 200 presented by Lalla Baharsi Dass with Rs. 500 in addition to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third from the fund. Welter handicap for C.-B. ponies. 1,000 yards.

Capt. Barrett's Hard Cash, 11st. 13lb. ... Major Winter 1
General Pilcher's Dilawri, 10st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Rake's Referee, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Beehan 3
Mr. Adil's Cresto, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Also ran: Conquer, 8-7; Post Entry, 7-4; Vigorous 6-0 (car. 6-4).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hard Cash, 4 to 1 each Dilawri and Conquer, 6 to 1 the others.

Referee made all the running, but Hard Cash took command at the distance and won by a length and a half, Dilawri beating Referee out of second place by three-quarters of a length. Time—59secs.

UMBALLA STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Col. Deare's Vandaburg, 10st. 10lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Sea Lad, 11st. 7lb. ... Harty 2
Capt. Miles's Idle, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Williamson 3

BETTING: Evens Vandaburg, 5 to 4 agst. Sea Lad, and 3 to 1 Idle.

Vandaburg and Idle led, with Sea Lad close up. The last-named beat Idle in the run in but could not catch Vandaburg, who won by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 58secs.

LITTLE UNS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. 7 furlongs.

Major Musgenden and Mr. Blacklock's Gillieflower, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom 1
The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Waiata, 10st. Williamson 2
Mr. Fauntherpe's Devon, 9st. 5lb. ... Major Winter 3
Sir John Hewett's Southern Cross, 8st. ... Crowden 0
Also ran: Gurteen, 9-2; Son of a Gun, 8-13; Ruminant, 8-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Ruminant and Southern Cross, 4 to 1 each Waiata, Gurteen, Son of a Gun and Gillieflower, and 6 to 1 Devon.

Southern Cross, Ruminant and Gurteen made the running but at the distance the two latter were done with and Gillieflower, Waiata and Devon came through to finish in this order. Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third, one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Spring Daisy, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Crowden 1
Mr. Fielden's O. K., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Thakore 2
Mr. E. Marshall's Beryl, 9st. 12lb. ... Williams 3
Mr. Rossece's Naini, 10st. 2lb. ... Harty 0
Also ran: The Muse, 9-12; Maidie, 8-7; Tigress, 8-2; Hackler's Hope, 7-0; Charge, 6-0 (car. 6-13.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Beryl, 3 to 1 Naini, 7 to 2 O. K., 4 to 1 Spring Daisy, 7 to 1 The Muse, 10 to 1 the others.

Beryl and The Muse were prominent till nearing the distance when they were passed by Spring Daisy and O. K., the Koer Sahib's horse winning by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 48⅕secs.

RANNIH HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Round the course about 2½ miles.

Mr. Woolley's Scotch Girl, 9st. 7lb. ... Dick 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Morino, 10st. 4lb. ... Major Winter 2
Col. M. Wilson's Speedometer, 8st. 9lb. Williamson 3
Mr. Rossece's Rococo, 9st. 9lb. ... Harty 0
Also ran: Ocean, 7-0; Regret, 6-0 (car. 6-13).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Scotch Girl, 5 to 2 Rococo, 4 to 1 Morino, 7 to 1 Speedometer, 10 to 1 the others.

Regret was left at the post, and Scotch Girl made the running from Ocean. Morino and Speedometer came up on reaching the straight, but Scotch Girl stayed them out and won by a length; same between second and third. Time—1mins. 5secs.

BOMBAY TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 16th March 1912.

A NEW ARAB MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. For Maiden Arabs landed since 1st July 1911. W. A. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's Berar 8st. 11lb. ... ... Kuhn 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Bahia, 8st. 11lb. ... Ferguson 2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Different, 8st. 9lb. ... Fahoot 3
Mr. Haji Syed Rashid's b a h Golden Ducat, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mujeed 4
Messrs. Heath and A. S Oomer's Imperial, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Templeman 0
Messrs. H. Jamsetjee and R. Kadam's Cherry Blossom, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Dhondi 0
Mr. Syed Rashid's Morea, 8st. 9lb. ... Mr. Crawford 0
Mr. Ali Mahomed Jeewa's Indian Ruler, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Feroz 0
Mr. Ahmed Hargany's Lucky Slave, 8st. 3lb. Hoyt 0
Mr Abdul Razak's Salim's Beyrut, 8st. 3lb. Brown 0
Mr. A. K. Tahar's Haizoom, 8st. 3lb. ... O'Neil 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Cable, 8st. 3lb. ... Kanoo 0
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' Redeemer, 8st. 3lb. ... Ahmed 0
Mr. Fahad bin Nasser's Aleppo, 8st. 3lb. ... Native 0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's Taktir, 6st. 12lb. A. Harrison 0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Mackenzie's Highflyer, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Kamad 0
Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's Sumarmud, 8st. 3lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Cowasji Burjorji.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Berar, 2 to 1 Bahia, 4 to 1 Beyrut 7 to 1 Lucky Slave, 8 to 1 Golden Ducat, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅖secs.

A NEW ARAB MAIDEN PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. S. A. Wahed's Lord Durham, 8st. 11lb. Mujeed 1
Mr. Fahad bin Nasser's Authority, 6st. 12lb. O'Neil 2
Mr. Yacoob Swedanr's Fathibeg, 8st. 3lb. Brown 3
Mr. Heath's Trustee, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Templeman 4
Mr. A. K. Tahar's Makhliff, 8st. 11lb. ... Luckman 0
Mr. Saleh Karadly's Shirsab, 8st. 11lb. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Lion's Zuheir (late Khalid Beg), 8st. 9lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. Saood Abdool Aziz's Kowait, 8st. 3lb. Native 0
Mr. Ali bin Talibis Atil, 8st. 3lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's Nadam Pasha, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Esmail Gussoo's Assistant, 8st. 3lb. ... Ahmed 0
Mr. Syed Mahomed's Abjur, 8st. 3lb. ... Poole 0

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Mr. Abdoola Mana's Abdul Karim, 8st. 8lb.	Kuhn	0
Messrs. H. Jamsetjee and E. Kadam's Imperial Majesty, 6st. 12lb. ...	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Khailan.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lord Durham, 3 to 1 each Fathi Beg and Trustee, 4 to 1 Zuheir, 8 to 1 each Shirsab and Abdul Karim, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE MUSJID PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Roselmulook, 7st. 10lb.	Ferguson	1
Mr. Heath's Mutrood, 7st.	Mujeed	2
Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 8st. ...	Kuhn	3
Mr. S. N. Mahomed's Terror, 9st. 11lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Well Done, 9st. 2lb. ...	Templeman	0
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's Thaboor, 8st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Terror, 3 to 1 each Thaboor and Roselmulook, 4 to 1 Parliament, 5 to 1 Well Done, 7 to 1 Mutrood.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 23secs.

THE SPRING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1 mile, 1 furlong.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Lady Erna, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Brown	1
Mr. J. Crawford's Bachelor's Knot, 7st. 12lb.	Hoyt	2
Mr. G. K.'s Devereux, 6st. 12lb. ...	O'Neill	3
Mr. R. S. Forage's Aqueduct, 9st. 8lb. ...	Kuhn	4
Mr. Lion's Goldseeker, 9st. 12lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. Man Mohan's Lady Spring, 9st. ...	Poole	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's Gallileo, 8st. 10lb. ...	Templeman	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 8 to 4 on Lady Erna, 4 to 1 each agst. Bachelor's Knot and Gallileo, 5 to 1 each Lady Spring, Aqueduct and Goldseeker, 8 to 1 Devereux.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000, or over, since 1st December 1909. About 1 mile.

Mr. Yussuff's bin Essa's Ghalyum, 7st. 6lb.	O'Neill	1
Nawab Mahomed Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 6st. 12lb. ...	McGlone	2
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. R. B. S.'s Regent, 8st. 9lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson, 8st. 8lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Lama, 8st. 7lb. ...	Fahad	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Soomsam, 7st. 13lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Hyder Beg, 7st. 10lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Beg's Mysore, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Kuhn	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's Guinea Merchant, 7st. 4lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Reuben Solomon's Young Japan, 6st. 9lb.	Bruce	0

(*Winner trained by Faraj bin Samad.*)

BETTING: Evens Regent, 2 to 1 agst. Crown Prince, 4 to 1 each Lama and Ghalyum, 6 to 1 Soomsam, 8 to 1 each Hyder Beg and Harry Johnson, 10 to 1 Prime Minister, longer odds the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅖secs.

THE JACKAL CLUB PLATE.—About 1 mile.

Mr. C. G. Stileman's Silverbolt, 13st. 2lb.	Mr. Wilson	1
Mr. M. Rommel's Best Luck, 13st. 7lb. ...	Mr. R. Gore	2
Mr. Heugh S. Symon's Tragedian, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. T. Gove	3
Mr. M. Rommel's Better Luck, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Hammond	0
Mr. Heugh S. Symon's Avocet, 10st.	Mr. Knight Bruce	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Best Luck, 6 to 4 agst. Silverbolt, 3 to 1 Tragedian, 5 to 1 Better Luck, 8 to 1 Avocet.

Won by one and a half lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅕secs.

AN OLD MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under Maidens 1st December 1910, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since that date. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's Electric, 8st. 10lb. ...	Templeman	1
Mr. Jassim M. Essa's Baldwin, 8st. 11lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Gold's Yussuff Pasha, 7st. 5lb. ...	Kuhn	3
Mr. Bampfylde's St. Anthony, 9st. 3lb. ...	Poole	4
Mr. Lion's Assad (late Far East), 8st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib, 8st. 5lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. Thimble's Fairplay, 8st. 3lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Mujeed Jurgis' Little Laffy, 8st. 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. A. Shamlan's Mulai, 8st.	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Baldwin, 5 to 2 Yussuf Pasha, 3 to 1 Electric, 4 to 1 Assad, 6 to 1 Ya Nasib, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by six lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE ALEXANDRA PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500, or over, since 1st December 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. N. Furdoonji's Yvette, 6st.	Harrison	1
Mr. G. K.'s Danseuse, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	O'Neill	2
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ...	Kuhn	3
Mr. Rosseo's Wellfield, 8st. 11lb. ...	Lachman	4
H. H. Jam Saheb's Metal Boy, 9st. 12lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Picnic, 8st. 4lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's Lady Erna, 7st. 12lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's Bright Metal, 7st. 11lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. W. Homer's Baby Tin, 6st. 9lb. ...	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Jamal.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lady Erna, 4 to 1 Wellfield, 5 to 1 each Danseuse and Picnic, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅗secs.

AN OLD MAIDEN PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Gold's Mat-hat-Baig, 7st. 13lb. ...	Kuhn	1
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Makeb, 8st. 8lb.	Templeman	2
Mr. Eastwood's Dilkush, 8st. 13lb. ...	Poole	3
Mr. Valiji Moosji's ch s h Golden Day 7st 10lb, ...	Kamad	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahajmer, 9st. 7lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s Red Monk, 9st. ...	Brown	0
Mr. D. G. Dhore's Rangoon, 8st. 11lb. ...	O'Neill	0
Mr. Abdoola Fazal' Fascination, 8st. 9lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's General Botha, 8st. 5lb.	Gooloo	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' Six Fifty, 8st. 5lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Faraz bin Samad's Dushant, 8st. 4lb.	Boulton	0
Mr. Ahmed Dukeel's Dollar, 8st. 11lb. ...	J. Southall	0
Mr. Mahomed Shirazi's Zomat, 8st. ...	Native	0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Arnica, 7st. 13lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Chaman, 7st. 7lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's Papa, 7st. 5lb. ...	Native	0

(*Winner trained by B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rangoon, 4 to 1 each Gowahajmer, Red Monk, Chaman and Mat-hat-Baig, 6 to 1 Dilkush, 8 to 1 each Makeb and Golden Day and Six Fifty, 10 to 1 and longer odd the rest.

Won by one half length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

RANGOON SPRING MEETING.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th March 1912.

THE CHAMPION HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13·2 and under and country-breds and Arabs and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13·3 and under. About 1 mile.

Nyun Win's sd ro aus g Lupin, 7st. 4lb. ...	O'Neill	1
Capt. Wilford's br aus m Oratava, 7st. 6lb.	Anthony	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Oratava.

No tickets were sold at the Totalisator.

Won comfortably by a length and a half. Time—1min. 52⅖secs.

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12·3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bb m Lay Yin, 9st. ...	Po Wah Gyi	D.H.
Mr. Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 4lb.	Ba Nyun	1
Ko Po Soon's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 4lb.	Ba Yin	D.H.
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyaung, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nge	2
Nyun Win's ch bb m Hnget Kalay, 8st. 10lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's rn bb m Dilaram, 7st. 8lb.	Ganga	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. 8lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. D. W. Esoof's dn bb m Thelma, 7st. 4lb.	Nur Mahomed	0
Mg. Po Kyu's br bb g Guinea Mohur, 7st. 2lb.	Mg. Nyoon	0
Mr. Dawood Ebrahim's gr bb m Dat Mah, 7st.	Po Thoung	0

BETTING: Evens Lay Yin, 6 to 1 each agst. Thein Nyoon, Thangyaung, Tibby and Hla Gaung, 10 to 1 each Hnget Kalay, Guinea Mohur and Dat Mah, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 12, Rs. 9 and Rs. 9 for places.

Lay Yin and Hla Gaung dead-heat for first place; two lengths behind this pair. Thein Nyoon and Thangyaung dead-heat for second position. Time—1min. 30⅖secs.

Mems for Memsahibs

No. 5.

PUNKHA REPAIR TIME

The approach of the Hot Weather warns one to look to the Punkhas. Do the frills need replacement? Are the ropes or the newars (tapes) worn out? If so, now is the time to see to them! Don't delay writing for

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PUNKHA FRILLS
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THE GRAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, country-breds and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 9st. ...	Mg. Mauk	1
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 9st.	Ganga	2
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus m Stingaree, 9st.	Ba Thein	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Mya Glay, 6 to 1 each agst. Boomerang and Stingaree.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner.

Won comfortably by half a length, with Stingaree third ten lengths away. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE MELBOURNE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme 14-0 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Taik Soon's gr aus g Bellman, 7st. 10lb.	Po Kai	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 4lb.	Taylor	2
Mr. E. John's b aus g Sultan, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ba Nyun	3
Mg. Pa Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 7st. 10lb.	Po Htain	4
Mr. M. E. Dooley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 7lb.	Po Tun II.	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. 7lb. ...	Po San	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla May, 8st, 7lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mr. Khu Ba Hain's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 12lb.	Po Wah	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Tun Ba	0
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 7st. 7lb. ...	Abdul	0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahadaywee II., 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ...	Ebrahim	0
Mr. E. C. Morsd's b aus m Dilavar, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Md. Escof	0

BETTING: Evens Circustan, 6 to 4 agst. First Flutter, 5 to 1 Divinia, 10 to 1 each Hla May, Sultan, San Tin, Mya May and Maharu, 20 to 1 each Bellman, Maharani and Mahadaywee II., 50 to 1 Dilavar.

Totalisator paid Rs. 117 on the winner; Rs. 63, Rs. 12 and Rs. 34 for places.

Won by four lengths; a short head between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅕secs.

THE BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Teong's br bb h That One, 8st. 12lb.	Po Wah Gyi	1
Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 9st. 7lb. ...	Elliott	2
Mr. Kyee Aung's dn bb g Po Sein II., 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Nur Mahomed	3
Mg. Po Tun's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)...	Mg. Nyoon	4
Mr. L. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Po San	0
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aungthabyay, 8st. ...	Tha Din	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b bb g Byin Naung, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Lalla	0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 7st. 2lb.	Ganga	0
Mr. C. Ba Thoung's b bb m Ma Hla Gyi, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Ba Nyoon	0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb h Prince Charlie, 7st. 7lb.	Wasir Ag	0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 6st. 4lb. ...	Tun Aung	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Nizam and Po Sein II., 4 to 1 each Comet, Ma Mi Gyi and Aungthabyay, 5 to 1 That One, 10 to 1 each Byin Naung, Nanoya, Prince Charlie and Aung Si, 20 to 1 Ma Hla Gyi.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 10 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅖secs.

THE GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffins 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards drawn for the Autumn Meeting, 1911, and that have run at this meeting. About 5 furlongs.

Miss Adamson's ch aus g Durbar, 9st. 2lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Yeo Eng Pwa's bk aus m Ma Net Kyi, 9st. 2lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Mr. L. Taik Kee's b aus m Lorle, 9st. 10lb.	Po Wah Gyi	3
Major Rundle and Mr. Bruce's ch aus g Halcyon, 8st. 6lb.	O'Neill	4
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Otto, 8st. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Lalla	0
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's ch aus m Sein Khin, 8st.	Tun Yin	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Thein Shin, 7st. 11lb.	Po Htain	0
Mr. N. Md. Sahib's b aus m Mushroom, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Po Kun	0
Mr. E. John's ch aus m Sally, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. E. C. Moran's b aus m Bayard, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Md. Escof	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lorle, 3 to 1 each agst. Ma Net Kyi and Durbar, 5 to 1 Halcyon, 10 to 1 Sein Khin, 20 to 1 Otto, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 7 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by half a length; Lorle third a length away. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THE TOM THUMB HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mg. Gyi's b bb h Bogale, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ba Thein	1
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 12lb.	Mg. Saw	2
Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 6st. 4lb. ...	Elliott	3
Mg. Po Kyi's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Mg. Nyoon	4
Mr. C. Kyin Bee's b bb m Aye Hla, 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Nyun II.	0
Mg. Po Win's gr bb g Ko Ko Gyi, 7st. 10lb.	Tha Din	0
Nyun Win's b bb m Zin Yaw, 7st. 10lb. ...	O'Neill	0
Ko Shwe Yin's br bb m On Bwin, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Tun Hla	0
Mg. Po Thwai's br bb m Mya Shwe, 7st. 4lb. (car 7st. 7lb.)	Po Htain	0
Mg. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 6st. 8lb.	Tun Aung	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Dat Mee, Bogale and Thein Mauk, 4 to 1 each Ma Ma Glay and On Bwin, 8 to 1 Zin Yaw, 12 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 9 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won very easily by a couple of lengths; half a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 31⅕secs.

FEROZEPORE RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 7th March 1912.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab polo ponies, the *bona fide* property of members of the Ferozepore Polo Club. C. W. 11st. About 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Simond's Goshawk.	Owner	1
Resaldar Kurshad Ali's Gorse Fire, ...	Capt. Gretton	2
Mr. Harris's Leveller, ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Gay Lad, Bay Rhum, Baltic, Jemadar, The Ghost, Melton, Majestic.

BETTING: Evens Leveller and Bay Rhum, 2 to 1 agst. Gorse Fire, 3 to 1 Jemadar, 5 to 1 and 8 to 1 the others.

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

THE LOCAL PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For maiden English, Australian and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, the property of residents. English and Australian 14-2 to carry 13st., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Capt. Gretton's Birthday, 12st. 2lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Lewis' Tom, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Clive	2
Mr. Tullock's Roscommon, 10st. 9lb. ...	Gordhan	3

Also ran: Jack Horner, 12-2; Queen of Scots, 13-0; Noir, 12-2; Swallow, 10-9; Lassie, 9-11; Milly 8-13 (car. 9-11).

BETTING: Evens Jack Horner, 5 to 4 agst. Birthday, 2 to 1 each Roscommon and Tam, 5 to 1 the others.

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

TALLY-HO-PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A steeplechase for ponies. English and Australian 14-2 to carry 13st., C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. R. C.

Capt. Macan's Blarney Girl, 11st. 3lb. (car. 12st. 11lb.)	Owner	1
Capt. Blair's Cobweb, 10st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Carngie	2
Capt. Simond's Sister Agnes, 12st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Mullingar, 12-2; and Gay Lad, 10-0.

BETTING: Evens Blarney Girl, 2 to 1 agst. Coweb, 3 to 1 each Gay Lad and Sister Agnes, 5 to 1 Mullingar.

Won easily by fifteen lengths; two lengths between second and third.

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—Ladies' nomination. A distance handicap for all ponies that had not been entered in any race at the meeting. The lady nominating the winner receives a bracelet value Rs. 49.

Mr. Kirk's Frida, 40 yards, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Tayler's Huddi, 40 yards, 13st. ...	Owner	2

Also ran: Ringbone, +40; Tom, scr.; Tinkerbell, +20; Moonshine, +20; Henry, +50.

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

THE FEROZEPORE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For English, Australian and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australian 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Simond's Banshee, 12st. 5lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Tullock's Roscommon, 9st. 9lb. ...	Gordhan	2
Mr. Von Steiglitz's Jack Horner, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Shulah, 12-11; Queen of Scots, 12-0; Blarney Girl, 11-4; Baby, 10-4; Milly, 9-6; Lali, 8-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Banshee, 2 to 1 agst. Shulah, 3 to 1 each Jack Horner and Blarney Girl, 4 to 1 Roscommon, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

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

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THE HORSE PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 49 to the winner (presented by H. H the Nawab of Hamdot), Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. raised 2st. 7lb, 1 mile.

Capt. Blair's Bayard, 11st. 3lb.	...Capt. Carnegie	1
Capt. Simonds' Donald, 11st. 3lb.	... Owner	2
Mr. Harris' Gracious Lady, 11st. 3lb.	... Owner	3

Also ran: Shahpari, 11-3; Melilla, 11-3; The Loan, 11-3.

BETTING: Evens Bayard and Donald, 3 to 1 agst. Gracious Lady, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

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

Second Day, Saturday, 9th March 1912.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that ran in the Arab Scurry the first day. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Alexander's Gay Lad, 11st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Harris' Leveller, 12st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Fell's Bay Rhum, 11st. 7lb.	...Capt. Gretton	3

Also ran: Gorse Fire, 12-7; Jemadar, 10-9; The Ghost, 10-8; Bathi, 10-7; Melton, 10-5.

BATTING: Evens Leveller, 5 to 4 agst. Bay Rhum, 3 to 1 Gorse Fire, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

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

THE PONY HANDICAP HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for all ponies over 6 flights of hurdles. 1 mile.

Mr. Sopper's Mesalliance, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Simond's Banshee, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Macan's Blarney Girl, 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Harris	3

Also ran: Mullingar, 9-7 (ran out).

BETTING: Evens Banshee, 5 to 4 agst. Mesalliance, 3 to 1 Blarney Girl, 6 to 1 Mullingar.

Won by half a length on the post; ten lengths dividing second and third.

THE KHAI PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that ran in the Local Plate on the first day. About 1,000 yards.

Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Sopper	1
Mr. Von Steiglitz's Jack Horner, 11st. 11lb.	.....	2
Mr. Lewis' Tam, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Clive	3

Also ran: Queen of Scots, 10-9; Swallow, 9-6; Leli, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Roscommon, evens Jack Horner, 2 to 1 agst. Tam, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.

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

THE KELLY CUP.—A cup value Rs. 49 presented by G. Kelly, Esq., to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Carnegie's Hilal, 10st.	Owner	1
Capt. Alexander's Gay Lad, 10st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Soppy	2
Mr. Harris' Young Lomond, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Goshawk, 10-7 (car. 10-12).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Young Lomond, 2 to 1 agst. Gay Lad, 4 to 1 Hilal, 6 to 1 Goshawk.

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

THE DISTANCE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A distance handicap chase for all horses and ponies. R. C.

Mr. Branfood's The Ghost, +600 ..	Mr. Thomas	1
Capt. Wratislaw's The Limit, +750 ...	Pte. Shandy	2
Capt. Blair's Bayard, scratch	Capt. Carnegie	3

Also ran: Donald, +20; Gracious Lady, +20; Melilla, +70; Simplicitas, +160; Cobweb, +200.

BETTING: Evens Simplicitas, 2 to 1 Donald, 4 to 1 The Ghost, longer odds the rest.

Won by a distance; Bayard third 150 yards behind The Limit.

THE FEROZEPORE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A handicap for English, Australian and C.-B. ponies that ran on the first day. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Tulloch's Roscommon, 10st 3lb. ...	Mr. Sopper	1
Capt. Ussher's Shukab, 12st.	Mr. Clive	2
Mr. Von Steiglitz's Jack Horner, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Baby, 9-0; Queen of Scots, 9-0; Swallow, 8-2; Hirni, 8-0.

BETTING: Evens Shukab, 5 to 4 agst. Roscommon, 2 to 1 Jack Horner, 3 to 1 the others.

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

JORHAT RACES.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th March 1912.

SIBSAGAR PURSE.—Rs 330 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile

Mr. C. Wood's b aus m Bonnie Doone, 8st. 9lb.	Abdul Aziz	1
Mr. Titwillow's b aus g Rare Sort, 10st. 6lb.	Owner	2
Messrs Warren and Gordon's b aus m Ena, 8st.	Rupchand	3

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

THE KELLNER CUP.—Rs. 150, presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., and Rs. 100 from Fund to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicaps for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. A. Collie's b aus m Meg, 8st. ...	Rupchand	1
Mr. Titwillow's ch eng m Beware, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 9st. ...	Owner	3
Mr. N. Ward's ch aus g Gold Dust, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Green	0
Mr. E. C. Holder's b eng m Tiny Rose, 7st. 10lb.	Abdul Aziz	0

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

POLO TOURNAMENT CUP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Marshall's br aus g Bleriot, 12st. ...	Mr. Andrew	1
Capt. Bayley's ch aus m Dundorn, 12st. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Capt. Young's b aus m Vitella, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	dead heat.
Mr. Hutcnimson' bk aus m Woodbine, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Green	dead heat.

Won by one and a half lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—40⅕secs.

THE MOLL SCHUTE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Major Chamney's b eng m Rarity, 9st.	...Mr. Robertson	1
Mr. C. Holder's br aus m Bejmte, 10st. 7lb	Mr. E. Holder	2
Mr. Allen's br aus m Flower Girl, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. McCall	3
Mr. N. Ward's ch eng g Tangerine, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Andrew	0
Mr. Titwillow's ch aus m Glenlee, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Messrs. Warren and Gordon's b aus m Ena, 11st.	Mr. Green	0
Messrs. Lindsay and Holder's br aus m Dulcimer, 8st. 5lb.	Abdul Aziz	0
Mr. Lindsay's br aus m Magazine, 9st. 6lb.	Gollam Md. Khan	0

Won by one and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

ENCOURAGEMENT HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Collie's b aus m Meg, 8st. 9lb. ...	Rupchand	1
Mr. Langley's ch aus m Good Girl, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Green	2
Mr. N. Ward's rn aus m Opinion, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. McCall	3
Major Chamney's br aus g Dalesman, 8st. 6lb.	Golam Md. Khan	0
Mr. Lucas's b aus m Sylvia, 9st. 4lb. ...	Bogie Singh	0
Mr. E. Holder's b eng m Tiny Rose, 7st. 13lb.	Abdul Aziz	0
Mr. Robertson's b aus m Runic, 9st. 9lb. ...	Owner	0

Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

AGENT'S PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Gordon's br aus g Hurst Lad, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Titwillow	1
Mr. N. Ward's rn aus m Opinion, 7st. ..	Rupchand	2
Mr. Titwillow's b aus g Boy Girl, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Green	3
Mr. E. C. Holder's bk aus m Caroline, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Dr. Flory's br ch g Fortune, 10st. 2lb. ...	Owner	0
Messrs. Lindsay and Holder's bk aus m Dulcimer, 7st. 12lb	Abdul Aziz	0
Major Chamney's b eng m Rarity, 9st. 12lb.	...Mr. Robertson	0

MANTON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Dr. Flory's br ch g Fortune, 9st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Lindsay's br aus m Magazine, 8st. 10lb.	Golam Khan	2
Mr. N. Ward's ch aus g Gold Dust, 7st. 12lb.	Rupchand	3
Mr. Titwillow's br aus g Rare Sort, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Allen's br aus m Flower Girl, 8st. 11lb.	Abdul Aziz	0
Mr. C. Holder's br aus m Bejmte, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Green	0
Mr. Titwillow's ch aus m Glenlee, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. McCall	0

Won by a nose; half a head between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

LEMON PLATE.—Rs 150 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Major Chamney's br aus g Dalesman, 8st. 7lb.	Rupchand	1
Mr. Titwillow's ch eng m Beware, 9st. 10lb.	... Mr. Titwillow	2
Mr. Langley's ch aus m Good Girl, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Green	3
Mr. Lucas's b aus m Sylvia, 9st. 2lb.	...Mr. Robertson	0
Mr. E. Holder's bk aus m Caroline, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. McCall	0

Won by three-quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—39⅕secs.

Races to Come.

PROSPECTUS OF THE CALCUTTA RACES,

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES AND FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD EXTRA MEETINGS, 1912-1913.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

SIR APCAR A. APCAR, K.C.S.I. | G. B. DEAKIN, ESQ.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR. | HON. MR. C. H. KEEVEYS.

A. G. H. MACPHERSON, ESQ.

Secretary.—JAMES HUTCHISON, ESQ.

Entries of 1st Extra Meeting close on 25th November, 2nd Extra, 2nd December (including Final Entries for Maiden Horse Plate) and 3rd Extra, 9th December 1912 at 6 P.M.

CALCUTTA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 30th November 1912.

ZEERUT PLATE—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—25th November, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 29th November. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,900 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses, maidens on the day of the race. W. A. and C. Entrance—25th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 29th November. 5 furlongs.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B's 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Allowances—Arabs 14lb.; C.-B's 7lb.; Arab and C. B. maidens 7lb. extra. Entrance—25th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 29th November. 5 furlongs.

CRITERION PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance—25th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 29th November. 5 furlongs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March 1910. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb; oftener 14lb. Allowances—Arabs 40lb.; C.-B.'s 21lb.; Arab and C. B. maidens 7lb. extra. Entrance—25th November Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 29th November. 5 furlongs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance—25th November Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 29th November. 1 mile.

CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING

Saturday, 7th December 1912.

HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,600 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. Penalties Winners after 31st March

WINCHESTER

.35 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

AN EFFECTIVE BIG-GAME GETTER.

There's no question about it — when you go after big game, you want a rifle that has *power*. You get it in the .35 Caliber Winchester Repeater. This rifle handles a cartridge having a 250-grain bullet, which has a muzzle velocity of 2200 foot seconds and a muzzle energy of 2587 foot pounds. Think of this tremendous energy being expended inside an animal, as it is when a soft-point bullet is used! And you have five cartridges all told, which can be fired in rapid succession. What animal could withstand the terrible shocking effect of such a battery? Many so-called big-game guns seem mere toys in comparison. The .35 Winchester has a strong, simple and reliable action, and a short 24-inch barrel, which is easily handled and yet shoots straight and true at all ranges effective for big-game shooting.

ALL GUNMAKERS CARRY THESE RIFLES.

1910, of a hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb. oftener 14lb. Entrance—2nd December Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 6th December. R. C and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses which were maidens on the 31st December 1911 and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since that date. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st December 1911, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 4lb.; twice 7lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 15; 2nd December, when race will close Rs. 30; with Rs 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday the 6th December. 7 furlongs.

PEEL PLATE.—Rs. 1 000 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over 10lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over 14lb. Allowances—Arabs 10lb.; C.-B.'s 21lb.; Arab and C.-B. maidens 7lb. extra. Entrance—2nd December. Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 6th December. 6 furlongs.

HARRISON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C. B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 5lb.; twice or of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over 10lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 2 000 or over 14lb. Allowances—Arabs 14 lbs.; C.-B.'s 7lb.; Arab and C. B. maidens 7lbs. extra. Entrance—2nd December, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 6th December. 6 furlongs.

DECEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over, once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 4,000 or over 12lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 6,000 or over 16lb. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 7lb; maidens 14lb. (not cumulative.) Entrance—2nd December. Rs. 20: with Rs 20 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 6th December. 7 furlongs.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance—2nd December Rs. 10; with Rs 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday the 6th December. 1¼ miles.

CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 14th December 1912.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—9th December Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 13th December. 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

THE FORT PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. Penalties.—Winner after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 4,000 or over 12lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 6,000 or over 16lb. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over, 7lb.; Maidens 14lb. (not cumulative.) Entrance.—9th December, Rs. 20; with Rs. 20 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 13th December. 5 furlongs.

WELLESLEY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For horses W. A. and C reduced 10lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 20,00, or over, once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 4,000 or over 12lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 6,000 or over 16lb. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 7lb.; Maidens 14lb. (not cumulative.) Entrance—9th December, Rs. 20; with Rs. 20 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 13th December. 1¼ miles.

CORNWALLIS PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—9th December, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 13th December. R. C.

CHARNOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—9th December, Rs. 10; with Rs 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 13th December. 5 furlongs.

CANNING PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March 1910. Entrance.—9th December Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 13th December. 6 furlongs.

JUVENILE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses of the ages English two and three years and Australasian two, three and four years at the time of starting. W. A. and C. Allowance.—Maidens 7lb. Entrance.—9th December Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 13th December, 6 furlongs.

CALCUTTA RACES, FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 21st December 1912.

THE BURDWAN CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 1,500, presented by the Hon'ble Sir Maharajadhiraj of Burdwan, K.C. S.I., K. C. I. E., and Rs. 4,500 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. (1¼ mile scale) raised 7lb. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Winners after the above date of one or more hurdle races (value as above) of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over 7lb. in addition to other penalties. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 50, 4th December, when race will close, Rs 80, with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 20th December. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

THE TRIALS.—Rs. 12,000 to the winner, Rs. 4,000 to the second, and Rs. 2,000 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 7lb., Maidens 12lbs. (not cumulative)· Entrance—4th November, Rs. 100, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 150, with Rs. 100 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 20th December. 1mile.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 10, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 16th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 20th December. 6 furlongs.

ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Arabs 14lb., C.-B.'s 7lb. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 40, 4th December, when race will close Rs. 70, with Rs. 20 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 20th December. 7 furlongs.

THE GERMAN CUP.—A Cup, value £50, presented by Members of the German Club and Rs. 4,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 4,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 20, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M on Monday, the 16th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 20th December. 1¼ miles.

There may be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Second Day, Tuesday, 24th December 1912.

THE GRAND ANNUAL—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 50, 4th December when race will close, Rs 80, with Rs 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P. M. on Monday, the 16th December, and Rs 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 23rd December. 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—A Cup value £100, presented by H. E. The Viceroy, and Rs 20,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 20,000 to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second, and Rs. 3 000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 150, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 250 with Rs. 100 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 23rd December. For this race starting declarations must be in the declaration box not less than three-quarters of an hour before the time fixed for starting 1¼ miles.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalties—Winner of Trials at this meeting 7 lb. extra. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 2,000 or over 7lb.; of Rs. 1,500 or over 10lb.; Maidens 14lb. (not cumulative). Entrance—4th November Rs. 50, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 80, with Rs. 50 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 23rd December. 6 furlongs.

INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1910 of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Arabs 10lb., C.-B.'s 21lb. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 40, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 70, with Rs. 20 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 23rd December. 7 fur ongs.

PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 15, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 30. with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M. on Monday, the 16th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 23rd December. 1¼ miles.

CURZON PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 15, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P. M. on Monday, the 16th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 23rd December. 7 furlongs.

Third Day, Thursday, 26th December 1912.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—A Cup, value £100, presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar, and Rs. 12,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 75, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 120, with Rs. 40 extra or horses not struck out by 6 P.M. on Tuesday, the 24th December, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th December. 1¼ mile.

SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—5,000 to these winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 50, 4th December, when race will close Rs. 80, with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 24th December, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th December. 5 furlongs.

LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 15, 4th December when race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M. on Tuesday, the 24th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th December. 6 furlongs.

THE GUNNY MEAM CUP.—Rs. 2,000 in specie to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 15, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M. on Tuesday, the 24th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th December. R. C.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Entrance,—4th November, Rs. 10, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M. on Tuesday, the 24th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th December. 5 furlongs.

There will be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 28th December 1912.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—Rs. 7,500 in specie to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th November Rs. 70, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 26th December, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out 12 noon on Friday the 27th December. St. Leger Course. (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards.)

CROWRINGHEE PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 50, 4th December, when race will close Rs. 80, with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 26th December, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 27th December. 7 furlongs.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 10, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 26th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 27th December.—6 furlongs.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 10 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 26th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 27th December. 1 mile.

NEW YEAR PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner. Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1910. Entrance—4th November, Rs. 15, 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M. on Thursday, the 26th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 27th December. 1¼ miles.

There will be one or two extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter

GONOSAN is not unpleasant to take and is not attended by those distressing effects which so often accompany the use of Balsams. It has secured unqualified praise from the leading Specialists. It gives quick relief, is well tolerated by Stomach. Permanent cure in a short time. Procurable at all chemists and dealers.

STATE EXPRESS

CIGARETTES

at the Races.

Favourites on the race course are often disappointing, but the high distinctive qualities of State Express Cigarettes make them the never-failing favourites among the élite everywhere.

Virginia Leaf. No. 555. 50. Rs. 1.6.

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CALCUTTA RACES, SECOND MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 11th January 1913.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs 1,000 to the second and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 20; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 40; with Rs. 20 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 6th January, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 10th January. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

THE KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.—A Cup value 100 guineas, presented by H. M. the King-Emperor, and Rs. 30,000 from the fund. The Cup and Rs. 20,000 to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second, and Rs. 3,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th December, Rs 150; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 250; with Rs. 100 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 6th January, and Rs. 100 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 10th January. For this race starting declarations must be in the declaration box not less than three-quarters of an hour before the time fixed for starting. R. C. 1 mile 5 furlongs 58 yards.

THE METROPOLITAN.—Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 3,500 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 80; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 50 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 6th January, and Rs. 50 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 10th January. 6 furlongs.

SCURRY HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14·2, C.-B.'s 14·1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 10; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 6th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 10th January. 5 furlongs.

NEW PLATE—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 10; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 6th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 10th January. 5 furlongs.

PRINSEP PLATE—Rs 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 15; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 6th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 10th January. 1 mile.

JANUARY PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 10; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 6th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 10th January. 6 furlongs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 14th January 1913.

THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14·2 and under. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 10; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 11th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 13th January. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 70; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 11th January, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 13th January. 1 mile.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 15; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 11th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 13th January. 1¼ miles.

HOWRAH PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 15; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 11th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 13th January. 6 furlongs.

CLYDE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 10; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 11th January and Rs. 10 more if not extra out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 13th January. 6 furlongs.

There will be one or two extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Third Day, Saturday, 18th January 1913.

HASTINGS PLATE.—Rs 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 15; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 14th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 17th January. R. C and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

HOOGHLY PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 50; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 80; with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 14th January, and Rs. 30 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 17th January. 5 furlongs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 70; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 14th January, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 17th January. 1¼ miles.

BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14·2 and under. Entrance—4th December Rs. 10; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 14th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 17th January. 1 mile.

CITY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910. Entrance—4th December, Rs. 15; 2nd January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 14th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 17th January. 1¼ miles.

There will be one or more extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

First Day, Tuesday, 31st December 1912.

TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March, 1910. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. Penalties:—Winners after 31st March, 1910, of a steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over, once 4lb.; twice 10lb.; of once 14lb. Entrance:—4th November, Rs. 20; 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 30th December. About 2¼ miles

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs 1,500 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Entrance:—4th November, Rs. 60; 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 120, with Rs. 60 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 30th December. About 3 miles.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14·2 and under. Entrance:—4th November, Rs. 15; 4th December, when race will close, Rs 30, with Rs 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Monday, the 30th December. The pony steeplechase course. (About 2¼ miles)

There will be extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th January 1913.

TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Entrance:—4th November, Rs. 60; 31st December, when race will close, Rs. 100; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 3rd January. About 3 miles.

SUBURBAN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase, value Rs 2,000 or over since 31st March 1910 Entrance:—4th November, Rs. 20; 31st December, when race will close, Rs. 40 with 20 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 3rd January. About 2¼ miles.

SECOND PONY STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14·2 and under. Entrance:—4th November, Rs. 15; 31st December, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 3rd January. Distance.—The pony steeplechase course. (About 2¼ miles.)

There will be extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Applicable to Calcutta, Tollygunge and First, Second and Third Extra Meetings.

1. A Course Fee of Rs. 20 will be charged for each horse entered for any of the above Meetings and trained on the Calcutta Course, between October 1912 and February 1913, and of Rs. 40 for every other horse trained on the Course, between those dates and not so entered.

A Course Fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse entered for the Tollygunge Meetings and trained or schooled on the Tollygunge Course, between November 1912 and February 1913, and of Rs. 16 for every other horse between those dates and not so entered.

2. When a race is advertised to close on a particular day, it shall, unless otherwise specified, close at 6 P.M. on that day.

3. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for full amount of such entries and if not signed by the owner must also be accompanied by a written authority from the owner to the enterer unless such authority has already been filed, otherwise they will be declined.

4. When a remittance is made to the Secretary without specifying the way in which it is to be applied, the money will be credited to the races in the order of the programme.

5. Except when otherwise specified, starting declarations for each race must be in the declaration box for that race not less than half an hour before the time fixed for such race. The declaration shall be in writing and shall state the name of the race, the name of each horse declared to start, and the name of the jockey, and shall be accompanied by the amount due for extra money for horses not struck out, and for the jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid; and if the horse is racing in shoes, plates or tips it shall also state the description of such shoes, plates, tips or without any. Printed declaration forms can be obtained from the Secretary.

6. Colors not registered must be declared under Rule 76 by 12 noon the day before the race.

If there is more than one horse of any one owner left in a race different colors must be declared for each horse.

7. In races, other than selling races and handicaps, a landing allowance of 3lb. will be given to English and Australasian horses and ponies landed in India, direct from the country of foaling, on or after the 1st of July 1912, and the allowance will be increased to 6 lb. to horses or ponies landed on or after 1st September 1912. Allowances in both cases to cease on the winning of a race of any description.

8. If in a pony handicap race there are less than eight entered in *bond fide* separate interests the race may be declared void.

9. The Stewards may arrange the entrances for any race into two or more divisions and in handicaps adjust the weights of any division at their discretion; the terms of each divided race being similar to the original.

10. In high-weight handicaps the lowest top weight to be allotted shall be 9st. 12lb. If the highest weight "accepting" was originally less than 9st. 12lb., it shall be raised to that weight. The highest weight "accepting" may be raised above 9st. 12lb., if notice of the intended increase is given when the handicap is first published. Provided that it shall not be raised above the original top weight in the handicap. When the highest weight "accepting" is raised under this condition, the other weights shall be raised equally.

11. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

All communications to be addressed to—

THE SECRETARY, CALCUTTA RACES,
P. O. Box No. 162,
49, Threatre Road, Calcutta.

Telegraphic Address: "*Turf.*"

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 1st March 1912.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

AMENDS for the November-like gloom of Friday were made by a much more spring-like condition of affairs at Newbury on Saturday, a change that was generally appreciated. Stronger patronage was accorded the specials from Paddington, which have brought the meeting so handily into the metropolitan itinerary of meetings. The military were in strong evidence, and the further enclosures showed an increase, while the going, although a bit soft, was excellent for cross-country sport. Fields panned out well, the executive having the satisfaction of doing their best to please their patrons. Results:—

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

Mr. G. Prentice's ch g Tibet Chief, by Amphion—Tiber Queen, aged, 11st. 7lb ... ... W. Earl 1

Miss Woodland's Miss Nick, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Ivor Anthony 2

Mr. Pirie's Black Jap, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... Mr. A. Smith 3

Also ran: Count Festetics's Platonic, (aged, 11-7 F. Morgan); Mr. J. Quayle's Whinhill, (aged, 11-7 W. Rogers); Mr. G. Parker's Furzey Common, (aged, 11-7 A. Parker); Mr. R. Davies's Sir Perigord, (6yrs., 11-2 F. Johnson); Mr. R. Jeffrey's Koul, (6yrs., 11-2 W. Williams); Mr. T. Pratt's Fortunate Robert, (4yrs., 10-2 C. Graham)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Tibet Chief, 6 to 1 agst. Furzey Common, 10 to 1 Black Jap, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by four lengths; a similar distance between second and third.

UNITED SERVICES HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 125sovs. 2 miles.

Sir P. Walker's b g Lord Nizian by Ninus—Lady Grand, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. Capt. R. Bruce 1

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The Result of Nine Years' Experience.
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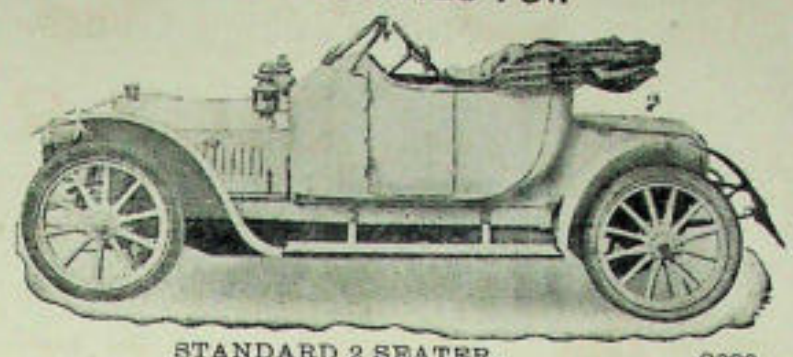

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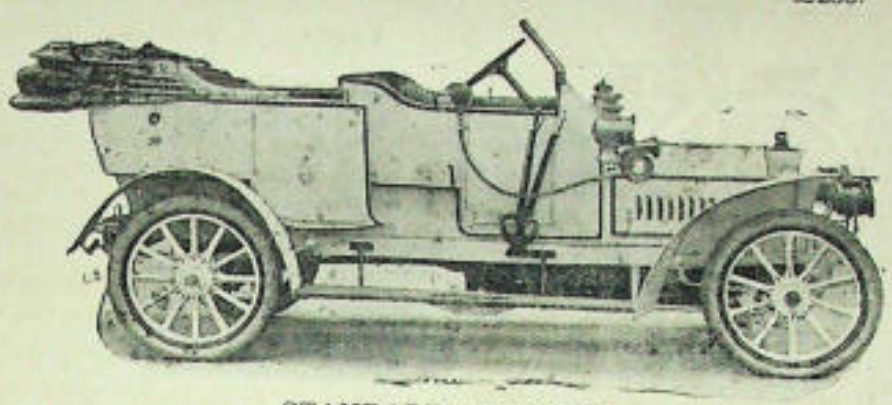

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10 " ..	7	10	0				
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F. H. AYRES' Specialities may be had from all the best Sports Houses in CALCUTTA, MADRAS, BOMBAY AND ELSEWHERE

Lord Gerard's Bronzewing III., 6yrs., 12st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Whitaker 2
Mr. Cartwright's The Alant, aged, 11st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Mr. S. Fitzgerald's Book, aged, 11-1, (Mr. A. Fitzgerald); Mr. C. Sykes's Wand (aged, 10-9, Owner); Mr. M. Henderson's Splash (aged, 10-7, Mr. . Hornby); Mr. F. Bibby's Bantry Bay (5yrs., 10-7 car. 10 9., Captain Collis).

BETTING: 85 to 40 agst Lord Ninian 5 to 2 Bronzewing III., 7 to 2 Splash, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NEWBURY STEEPLECHASE—Of 500sovs. About 2½ miles.

Mr. F. Bibby's ch g Sweet Cecil, by Sweetheart—Cistus aged, 10st 10lb. Mr. J. R. Anthony 1
Mr. Austen's Royal Birthday, aged, 10st. 10lb. Mr. P. Roberts 2
Mr. H. Watson's Little Brother, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr A. Smith 3

Also ran: Mr. Melville's Chondaikin, (aged, 11-13 T. Holme); Mr. A. R. Berry's Succinct, (aged, 11-7, Mr. A. Fitzgerald); Captain Paynter's Jim May, (aged, 11-7 G. Lyall); Mr Gorham's Porridge, (aged, 10-10, S. Avila); Mr. J. Metcalfe's Bonnie Cairn (aged, 10-10, R. Gordon).

BETTING: 1 to 3 agst Sweet Cecil, 7 to 2 Jim May, 5 to 1 Royal Birthday, 8 to 1 each Chondaikin and Porridge, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

ARMY AND NAVY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 175sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards

Mr. Stacey's br g The Lurcher, by Wildfowler—Silver Mine, aged, 11st. 5lb. Mr. H. A. Brown 1
Mr. Aston's A. J., aged, 12st. 2lb. ... Mr. Whitaker 2
Capt. Godman's Kenilworth, aged, 11st. 7lb. Capt. V. Beatty 3

Also ran: Colonel Caversham-Simonds's Bandmaster, (6yrs., 10-9, Mr. P. Hornby); Sir P. Walker's Long Water (5yrs., 10-9, Captain R. Bruce); Mr. Brooks's Varsity (aged, 10 7, Mr. J. S. Foster).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. A. J., 5 to 2 Long Water, 11 to 4 The Lurcher, 7 to 1 Kenilworth, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; six lengths between second and third.

OPEN SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Mr. F. S. Murray's br g Captain Bell, pedigree unknown, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Usher 1
Mr. W. Paulen's Storm King, aged, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. P. Roberts 2
Mr. Lutwyche's Bibby, aged 11st. 5lb. ... R. Gordon 3

Also ran: Mr. Grieve's Night Wind, (aged, 11-12 Mr. Harrison); Mr. F. S. Murray's Washington, (4yrs., 11-11 G. Lyall.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Captain Bell, 4 to 1 agst Bibby, 6 to 1 Washington, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; six lengths separated second and third.

UNITED SERVICES HUNTERS CUP.—Of 175sovs. 3 miles.

Capt. Banbury's br g Noble Boy, by Noble Chieftain—Boy's Wife, aged, 12st. 4lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. W. MacNeill's Fool Hardy, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. McGillycuddy's Frontinac, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Mr. Banning's Brooks (aged, 9-11 Owner); Mr. R. G. Fenwick's Gonda II., (aged, 9-9 (car. 10-0) Owner).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Fool Hardy, 3 to 1 Noble Boy, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

SANDOWN.

Too beautiful to last presumably spring has just dusted the snows of winter off her feet, and is garlanding the Valley of the Thames with earliest blossom, while the temperature is of that deceptively mild description that tempts the sportsman out without his greatcoat, and takes toll of his bronchial tubes after sandown. Sunny Sandown deserved its sobriquet yesterday, but the attendance, though a good one, was not a bumper, Society evidently waiting for the advent on the scene of the soldiers, whose prowess in the saddle always commands admiration at their popular gatherings. Better going could not have been desired, and such strong support was accorded that big fields kept sport rolling at top pressure. Results:—

EMBER SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. Hunt's Lady Constance, by Dubuque—Lady Clare IV., aged 11st. 5lb. ... J. Walsh 1
Mr. E. P. Astley-Arlington's Achaicus, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Butchers 2
Mr. G. Lutwyche's Bibby, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... R. Gordon 3

Also ran: Captain Farrell (S. Avila); Robin (Piggott pulled up); Princess Josephine (F. Morgan); War Paint (Mr. D. Rogers fell); Battle Ground (C. Avery); Go Ahead (Newey).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Robin, 11 to 4 Go Ahead, 4 to 1 Lady Constance, 6 to 1 Achaicus, 10 to 1 the others.

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

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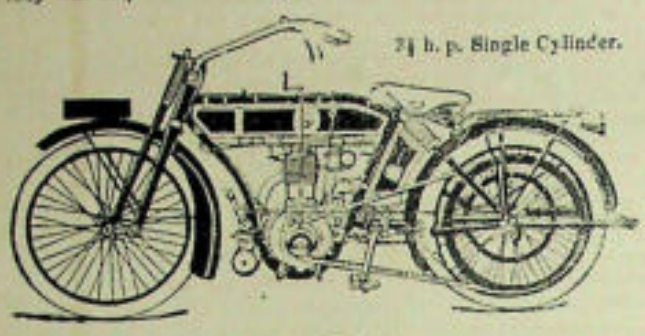

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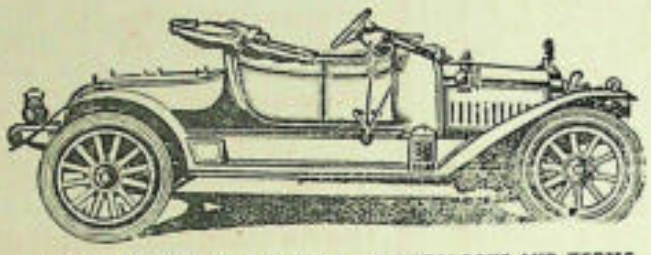
The general specification of our Cars includes Bosch Magneto, Forced Lubrication, gate change, efficient cooling system, long, flexible, shock-absorbing springs pressed steel frame, strong back axle, etc.



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N.S.U

LAMMAS SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. R. Jeffery's Koul by Knight of Malta—Anguillules, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... G. Duller 1
Mr. G. Prentice's Tibet Chief, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Earl 2
Mr. W. F. Stratton's S. S. Baltic aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... W. Payne 3
Also ran: Simonson (Walkington), Beauty Bird (Piggott), Black Jap (H. Pike).
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Tibet Chief, 100 to 14 each agst. Beauty Bird and Black Jap, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by four lengths; a bad third.

LIVERPOOL TRIAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. About 3½ miles.
Mr. P. Nelke's Mount Prospects's Fortune, by St. Cris—Lady Childer, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. H. Moore's Killkeel aged, 11s. 6lb. ... Mr. Ussher 2
Lord Derby's Axle Pin aged, 10st. 5lb. ... I. Anthony 3
Also ran: Hedgrove (aged, 11-6, F. Morgan); Sir Halbert (aged, 10-10, Chadwick, fell); Covertcoat (6yrs., 10-3, J. Walsh); Bosphorus (aged, 10 t, Mr. D. Rogers); Merry Land (aged, 10-0, Trudgill); William the First (aged, 9-9, Avila).
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Killkeel, 7 to 2 Axle Pin, 6 to 1 Hedgrove, 8 to 1 Sir Halbert, 10 to 1 William the First, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; six lengths between second and third.

ALSSELS HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, by Laveno—Paducah, aged 11st. 8lb. ... ... Walkington 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, 6yrs., 11st. ... Butchers 2
Capt. Denny's Avenue, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb. W. Payne 3
Also ran: Lucas (Newey); Salamander (Mr. Gunter); Peregrine Pickle (Wall); Priests (G. Duller); Polite Plunger (Hibbert); Henry Winkfield (C. Young); Bobbie K. (H. Pike); Aviator (I. Anthony); Master Tredennis (Mr. Heasman); Cedros (Earl); Rajt (Tighe); Thirty Three (J. Walsh); Bouton Rouge (W. Escott); Dick Tumu (Hedges); Pleasure Garden (F. Morgan); Obey (E. Morgan); Red Shah (Piggott); Greater (I. Morgan fell).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Avenue, 7 to 1 Red Shah, 8 to 1 Bobbie K., 10 to 1 Obey, 100 to 8 each Fop, Lucas, Bouton Rouge, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

CORINTHIAN (GENTLEMEN RIDERS) HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. 2½ miles.
Mr. R. Ashton's A. J., by Red Prince II.—Peg the Saint, aged, 12st. 8lb. ... Mr. Whitaker 1
Mr. S. Howard's Gillespatrick, 5yrs., 11st. Mr. Fitzgerald 2
Mr. W. Silver's Cannock Lad, aged, 12st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Beatty 3
Also ran: Kennilworth (Mr. Heasman); Jack (Mr. G. Poole); Snapshot III. (Mr. Alcock).

THE curative action of Gonosan is attributed to its being antiseptic and sedative. Manufactured by J. D. Riedel, Berlin, under most Hygienic condition with Purest Santal oil and Kawa Kawa, and quite untouched by hand during the process of making. No injections required. Procurable at all Chemists and General Stores all over India.

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Cannock Lad, 5 to 2 A. J., 11 to 2 Gillespatrick, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a bad third.

WARREN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Aserban, by Robert le Diable—Lady Lena, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. W. Escott 1
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Les Ormes, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... G. Duller 2
Mr. T. Leader's Bowstead, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. H. Leader 3
Also ran: Zale (Huxley); Royal Conjuror (W. Payne); Wickham (Newey); Le Balafre II. (Hare); Andrew Smith (R. Morgan); Littleworth (Hives); St. Fagan's (I. Anthony); Santee (Piggott); Ulster (Mr. G. Gunter); Halley (Trudgill); Galignani (Walkington).
BETTING: Evens Aserban, 6 to 1 agst. Santee, 7 to 1 St. Fagans, 8 to 1 Les Ormes, 10 to 1 Ulster, 100 to 8 Galignani, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

QUITE the feature of Saturday's ties in the third round of the Association Cup was the success which attended clubs playing away from home. West Bromwich Albion, Everton, Bradford City, and Barnsley all pulled through on their opponents' grounds, and, in addition Swindon held their own with West Ham at Upton Park and Manchester United drew at Reading. Barnsley, in beating Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park, effected the great surprise of the afternoon, while West Bromwich Albion also upset expectations in knocking out Sunderland at Roker Park. In the match at Blackburn, too, a startling issue threatened when at the interval Wolverhampton Wanderers led by 2 to 1. Blackburn Rovers, however, not only drew level afterwards, but put on a third goal, and so qualified for the fourth round of the competition. So closely were the teams matched that only in one instance did more than a single goal divide the opposing sides, Everton, who a week ago lost at Oldham by 3 to 0, winning on the same ground by 2 to 0. On Saturday, however, Everton enjoyed the assistance of Makepeace, Bradshaw, and Jeffries, whereas those three famous players were all absent from the side when Oldham Athletic triumphed in such decisive fashion.

So far four First League clubs have earned the right to compete in the fourth round—a distinction also secured by two Second League teams. For the moment no representatives of the Southern League are through the third round, and it seems scarcely likely that Reading, having failed to beat Manchester United at Reading, will succeed in lowering the colours of the First League champions at Old Trafford. Still even if Reading go under, the Swindon and West Ham the must take one Southern League club into the last eight, and the South—if not the Southern League—will have other representatives in the fourth round in Fulham, who disposed of Northampton. Fulham yesterday did not display against Northampton quite such fine form as had characterised their efforts against Liverpool in the preceding stage of the struggle, but Brown gave them the lead half an hour from the start, and on crossing over added a second point before Lewis registered Northampton's one goal. In their match with Swindon, West Ham scored in little more than five minutes from the start, and the opening half was nearly at an end before Swindon drew level. A strenuous fight took place on resuming, but the pace gradually told, and before the end was reached both teams showed signs of fatigue. Against Manchester United Reading also met with early success, yet the First Leaguers equalised before half time.

For the meagre measure of success attending them in the first half of the season, Woolwich Arsenal are steadily atoning. Since their defeat at Manchester on New Year's Day, the Plumstead men have engaged in half a dozen League contests without losing one of them. Gaining four victories and drawing the other two matches, they have scored ten points out of a possible twelve, so this year they should be free from the anxieties which have so often weighed upon them during the last few weeks of the season. Yesterday, beating Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park, they earned the honour of being the first club this winter to lower the colours of that club at Middlesbrough. The distinction of not having lost a single home match is now possessed only by Blackburn Rovers and Everton. In opposing Notts County at Nottingham Tottenham Hotspur were faced with a less formidable task than confronted the Arsenal at Middlesbrough. They established a lead of two goals before the interval, but in the end had to rest content with a draw. Newcastle United gaining a narrow victory over Preston North End, are now only two points behind Blackburn Rovers and will probably run the Blackburn men very close in the fight for the championship.

On the result of Saturday's match at Stamford Bridge depended the lead in the Second Division of the League, and Burnley, by beating Chelsea by the only two goals scored, strengthened their position at the head of affairs. Three points to the good, the Lancashire club are very strongly placed now; but had Chelsea won the positions would have been reversed, with the London team a point in front. As Derby County regained their winning form they are only two points further away, and Chelsea, in suffering their first defeat at home, not only ruined an excellent opportunity of going to the top, but made it possible for the Derby team to overtake them should another disaster befall them.

Queen's Park Rangers failed to beat Millwall and so remain second in the Southern League to Swindon. The fight for the championship rests between these two clubs, who are level on points, Swindon having a game in hand, besides a slightly superior goal average, but the demands of the Cup-ties may cause some falling off in their League form. Plymouth Argyle alone won with anything to spare yesterday, and they had the misfortune to lose the services of Sutcliffe, their old international goalkeeper, who suffered a rather severe injury to his shoulder.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	27	15	6	6	42	27	36
Newcastle United...	27	15	4	8	51	38	34
Everton ...	26	14	4	8	33	27	32
Sheffield Wednesday	27	12	7	8	53	31	31
Sunderland ...	27	10	9	8	47	43	29
West Brom. Albion	25	11	6	8	32	24	28
Middlesbrough ...	26	11	6	9	42	32	28
Bolton Wanderers...	27	13	2	12	42	39	28
Tottenham Hotspur	26	10	7	9	43	34	27
Manchester United	26	10	7	9	32	31	27
Aston Villa ...	27	10	7	10	50	48	27
Woolwich Arsenal...	27	10	7	10	41	44	27
Bradford City ...	26	10	6	10	28	28	26
Notts County ...	27	11	4	12	34	45	24
Sheffield United ...	26	9	5	12	35	38	23
Preston North End	27	9	5	13	25	43	23
Oldham Athletic ...	25	9	4	12	36	43	22
Liverpool ...	27	8	6	13	36	45	22
Manchester City ...	25	5	7	13	31	45	17
Bury ...	27	4	7	16	22	40	15

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	28	17	6	5	58	29	40
Chelsea ...	27	16	5	6	47	26	37
Derby County ...	27	15	5	7	59	27	35
Hull City ...	26	14	5	7	45	38	33
Barnsley ...	26	11	9	6	33	23	31
Clapton Orient ...	26	14	3	9	42	30	31
Grimsby Town ...	28	11	7	10	37	38	29
Fulham ...	25	12	4	9	48	36	28
Wolverhampton W.	26	11	6	9	40	25	28
Notts Forest ...	25	10	5	10	30	29	25
Bradford ...	25	8	8	9	31	31	24
Huddersfield Town	26	9	6	11	37	41	24
Blackpool ...	27	9	6	12	26	37	24
Stockport County ...	26	8	7	11	32	34	23
Bristol City ...	27	9	4	14	32	45	22
Leicester Fosse ...	26	8	5	13	27	49	21
Birmingham ...	27	8	5	14	37	52	21
Leeds City ...	28	9	3	16	37	58	21
Glossop ...	25	5	9	13	19	42	19
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	25	3	8	14	21	47	14

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon ...	26	19	2	5	70	32	40
Queen's Park Rangers	27	17	6	4	47	23	40
Plymouth Argyle ...	26	15	5	6	43	19	35
Northampton ...	25	14	6	5	54	28	34
Millwall	27	10	10	7	47	34	30
Coventry City ...	26	11	5	10	46	35	27
Brighton and Hove ...	25	11	5	9	48	27	27
Crystal Palace ...	24	10	6	8	30	25	26
Reading	25	9	8	8	28	24	26
Watford	24	8	9	7	34	35	25
Norwich City ...	27	9	7	11	28	40	25
West Ham United ...	24	9	5	10	42	42	23
Bristol Rovers ...	25	7	8	10	24	33	22
Stoke	25	8	5	12	27	17	21
Exeter City ...	27	7	7	13	37	50	21
Brentford ...	26	7	6	13	35	50	20
Luton	26	5	10	11	30	49	20
Southampton ...	26	6	7	13	34	47	19
Leyton	25	4	7	14	18	48	15
New Brompton ...	26	4	6	16	18	61	14

RUGBY RULES.

IRELAND v. SCOTLAND.

PLAYED in pleasantly fine weather, the thirty-fifth match between Rugby representatives of Ireland and Scotland resulted, on the Lansdowne road ground at Dublin, in a victory for Ireland by ten points to eight. Of the previous games Scotland had won twenty-four and Ireland seven, three being drawn. With the ground in fair order and the wind only moderate, the game took place under favourable conditions, and with considerable interest being taken in the encounter, the attendance probably numbered close upon 12,000. The Irish fifteen took the field as originally selected, Foster, who was doubtful, finding himself able to play. As had been announced, Bain of Oxford University stood out

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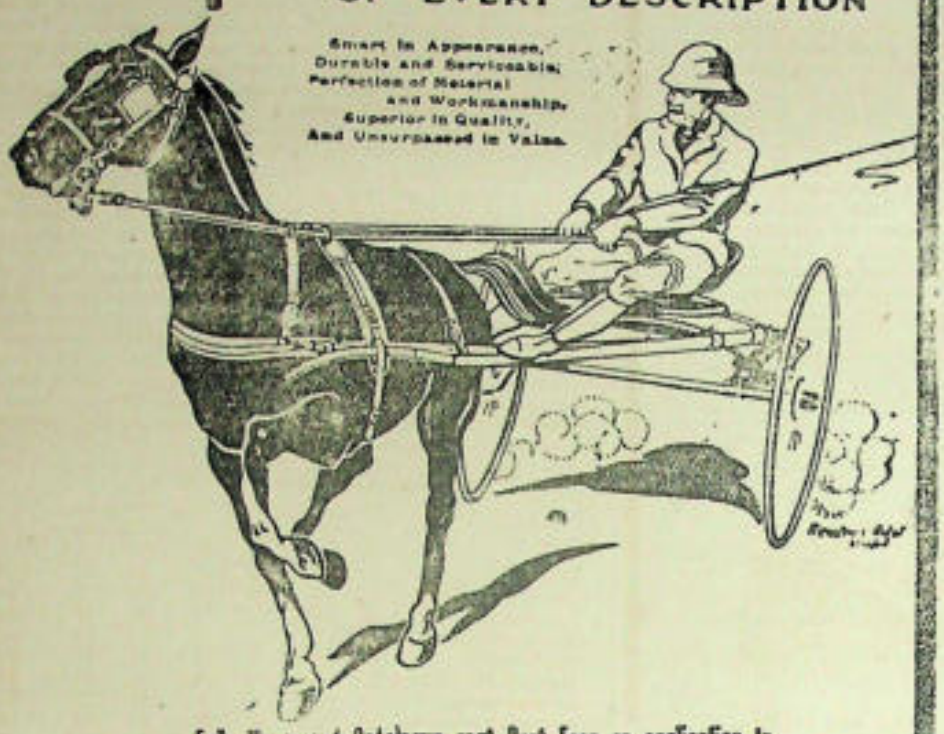

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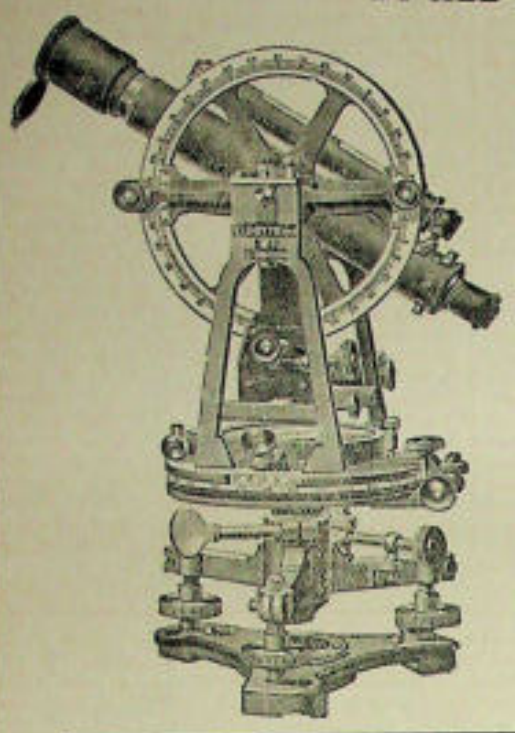

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of the Scotland fifteen, his place being taken by J. Dobson of Glasgow Academicals.

Winning the toss, Ireland enjoyed what advantage there was to be gained from the wind in the opening half. There was, however, nothing in it. Scotland kicked off, the game settling down in the Irish half, but from a long kick by Quinn Scotland touched down. The drop-out was charged down, and play went on in the Scottish quarters. Milroy failed to take a pass by Gunn, but Scotland gained some ground from a free kick, and, with a strong forward rush, they carried the play over the half-way line. Then McIvor put in a short run, but Ireland were again penalised, and Scotland got well down. A blunder by Gunn let up the Irish forwards, who dribbled into their opponents' half. There Ogilvy got in a poor kick, but following up well tackled his opponent. The play went on in the Scottish half, Ireland eventually reaching their opponents' "25." The Irish forwards were playing a typically strong game, coming away time after time with fast rushes, Scotland were penalised, and Lloyd, with a long kick, placed a goal, Ireland thus securing a lead of 3 points ere the game was ten minutes old. Directly afterwards, Lloyd started a passing movement, the Irish backs gaining considerable ground, and then, in some quick play that followed, Lloyd, taking a pass from Read, dropped a goal for Ireland.

A little later, after some moderate passing by the Scottish backs, Gilray kicked down the field. Wright failed to field the ball, and Will, dashing up at top speed, scored for Scotland. Turner was unsuccessful with the place kick. The play up to this point had been very fast, and having scored, Scotland began to do better. Once more, however, the Irish forwards came away well, and Lloyd, picking up in the loose, ran some distance, taking the game to the Scottish "25" line. A bad pass by Gilray let the Irish forwards through and Foster tried to drop a goal, but the ball went wide and Scotland touched down. From the drop out, Scotland got to the other end, but the Irishmen returned with a long kick, which Ogilvy failed to properly field. He managed, however, to get in his kick, but despite that Ireland secured good position, only to lose it by being penalised. The game went on near the half way line, neither side being able to make much headway. Another free kick helped Scotland, touch being found in the Irish "25." So the game went on, with the forwards doing excellent work, but the passing of the backs was only of moderate quality. On one occasion Gunn, with a slow, lobbing pass, nearly got Scotland into trouble, but then the Scottish forwards with a fast and strong dribble gained a lot of ground, and looked like going through when Wright saved in plucky fashion. McCallum next found touch in the Irish "25" with a good kick, but the Irish backs put in some neat passing, Quinn getting away. He kicked hard, and the ball looked like going dead behind the Scotch line. Hitting one of the uprights, however, it rebounded into play and in a scramble just outside the Scottish line, Ireland went very near to scoring. After some anxious moments, Scotland cleared, Angus gaining a lot of ground with a long kick. The game was taken to the centre and a bout of passing by the Scottish backs followed, but Neal was tackled by McIvor. Will got away again a little later, but once more McIvor stopped him. Lloyd gave his side relief with a fine kick, finding touch in the Scottish quarters, and, then from another kick by Lloyd, Scotland touched down. Play was in the Irish quarters when half-time arrived with the score:—

Ireland	... 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal.
Scotland	... 1 try.

The second half opened in the Scottish half, where Abraham made a big burst to get through, but slipping, he was pulled down near the Scottish line. Some fast play followed, and though the Scottish backs attempted some passing, they did not make much headway. The game was removed to the centre, where Scotland were helped by a free kick. Faulty in their passing, they missed more than one good chance, and Quinn was enabled to dribble down a long way. For a moment Scotland were in danger, but Ogilvy saved the situation. After some hard kicking and fast following up by Scotland, Wright was collared by Milroy, and Ireland were penalised. Turner attempted to kick a goal, but failed. The attack was now with Scotland, and in one movement Will nearly got over, going into touch when only three or four yards from the goal line. A minute later there was another fast effort by the Scottish forwards, and, from a pass by Will, Turner scored a try from which McCallum placed a goal. This gave Scotland a lead of eight points to seven. In the subsequent play the Irishmen worked their way down with a good rush, and McIvor put in a capital kick which caused the Scottish defence some trouble. Ireland were nearly over, but being penalised, lost ground, Scotland reaching the centre. Some fast rushes followed, Wright stopping a very awkward one. Scotland were now playing a strong game, the Irish defence being very hard pressed. The play, however, was somewhat scrambling, many mistakes being made. Relief came to the Irishmen from a free kick taken by Lloyd, and Ireland reached the other end. In a sharp attack in which Read and Lloyd took part, Foster crossed the Scotland line. Lloyd took the kick, but the ball struck one of the uprights. As it happened, that try decided the match. The Irishmen kept up a good attack, and on neither side was there any slackening in the pace or falling-off in the tackling. Nothing more was scored, however, and so Ireland won by 10 points to 8.

Ireland	... 1 dropped goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try.
Scotland	... 1 goal, 1 try.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Final Tie.

Devon *vs.* Northumberland.—In the final match for the Rugby County Championship at Devonport the Devon fifteen, showing splendid form, gained an easy victory over Northumberland by 29 points to nothing. The weather was fine and a crowd of about 10,000 people saw the match, which was played on a rather heavy ground. It was not long before Devon took the lead, Jago opened the game cleverly and Harvey, getting the ball, kicked across for Edwards to run in. Hayman converted. Following the centre kick Dodds cleverly broke through, the movement being carried on by the forwards, who rushed to the Devon line with the ball at their feet. Baker just managed to save. Then followed some bright play by the Devon three-quarters, but a forward pass brought the attack to a close. Northumberland then pressed, Lillycrap stopping a forward rush in splendid fashion. Robb returned with a long punt into touch, and the Northumberland forwards once more threatened danger until Lillycrap stopped the attack by saving well. With a useful punt Butcher put Devon on the attack once more, and after a round of passing Baker was pulled into touch only a yard outside the Northumberland line. Following further pressure by Devon, the Northumberland forwards, well led by Kewney, broke away to the centre line, but in a series of scrummages the Devon pack had the best of matters. Devon, however, lost ground by poor passing. At length Butcher broke away strongly and passed to Thomas, who sent Baker in to score another try for Devon. Hayman was successful with the kick. Some rushes by the Northumberland forwards afterwards looked dangerous, the play settling down near the Devon line. Once more Devon broke away, Thomas being pulled down just outside the Northumberland line after a fine run. The game was soon at the other end, where Robb was unsuccessful in attempting to drop a goal, while Morley sent wide from a free kick. Then Baker, securing the ball from a scrummage, ran strongly and passed to Thomas, while as the result of further handling Butcher went over. He was, however, recalled. Towards half-time the Northern pack came away in fine style and Dodd was nearly through. Half-time:—

Devon	...	...	... 2 goals.
Northumberland			... 0

Directly after half-time Devon attacked. Pope, Thomas, and Baker taking part in a smart movement which led to Baker scoring an unconverted try. A few minutes later the ball came out from a scrummage to Jago, who, with a fine kick, dropped a lovely goal. Devon kept up the attack and another brilliant passing movement by their three-quarters was only just stopped in time by Robb. Then Roberts came through cleverly and set the Northumberland forwards going, but Lillycrap checked them well. This was practically the last dangerous movement by Northumberland, the rest of the game going all in favour of Devon. After Jago had crossed the line and had been recalled, Butcher started another good movement, which ended in a try by Baker. Subsequently Baker got over again, and near the finish Butcher and Hayman also crossed the Northumberland line. None of these tries were improved upon and so the final score was:—

Devon	... 3 goals (1 dropped) 5 tries.
Northumberland	0

COURSING.

THE WATERLOO CUP.

It is not always that such a statement as the "best dog wins" can be written truthfully. But the whole of the running for this year's Waterloo Cup goes far to show that Tide Time is fully entitled to the chief honours of the year. In none of his six courses was there a suspicion of a fluke about his success. Against Screvel, and again in the final, he had to wipe off the early points which were gained by his opponents.

Tide Time may not have quite the pace of a real tiptopper, but when he once gets possession he rarely loses it. He had no easy task in his two concluding courses. He had, however, all the beginning in his semi-final against Hyson, but the latter, who is a rare worker, though short of pace, was beginning to get busy when "he cut his own throat" by killing too soon.

Adversary had the foot of Tide Time in the run up, and Mr. Alexander's puppy was more than clear when he reached the hare and then secured the next turn. But running wide he let in the winner, who soon equalised, and subsequently in a good working trial had plenty to spare when he killed.

What enhances the value of Tide Time's success is the fact that Saracen, the original favourite, who was defeated in the second round, got to the end of the Plate, which he divided with Grey Muzzle. Tide Time was bought at the Barbican last season by his present owner for 25gs. and though he is nominated by a well-known Irish courser, he was bred and is trained in England. Hence this year's Cup can hardly be termed an Irish victory.

It is not the first time that Tide Time has represented Mr. Fullerton, in whose nomination he shared in the division of the Produce Stakes at the first Altcar meeting, while he subsequently carried off the Becconsall Cup at the Hesketh Bank meeting. Thus he has an unbeaten certificate, and until this week he has never been led.

The runner-up, too, has a very good record, but was beaten at Altcar by Lucent, one of the dividers. He improved on this running in the Altcar January Home Bred Stakes, when he led and beat everything he met.

With such records it is wonderful that such long prices should have originally been offered against two such smart puppies as Tide Time and Adversary.

The surroundings were favourable, but, of course, as always is the case, there was a great falling off in the crowd who witnessed the closing proceedings.

Returns and Betting.

The Waterloo Cup—(with cup, value £100, added by the Earl of Sefton) for sixty-four subscribers at £25 each; winner £500, second £200, two dogs £50 each, four dogs £30 each, eight dogs £20 each, sixteen dogs £10 each, the Waterloo Purse and Waterloo Plate £360; total £1,600.

Semi-final Round.

Mr. J. W. Fullerton (Mr. E. L. Townshend's) Tide Time beat Mr. R. H. Whitworth (Mr. H. Hardy's) Hyson. Betting, 4 to 7 Tide Time.

Mr. F. Alexander's Adversary beat Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan (Mr. T. Harte's) Sudden Smoke. Betting, 4 to 7 Adversary.

Decider.

Mr. J. W. Fullerton (Mr. E. L. Townshend's) bk d p Tide Time, by Friendly Foe—Fast Waves, beat Mr. F. Alexander's bd d p Adversary, by Glenfield—Alternative. Betting 4 to 5 Tide Time.

The Waterloo Plate—of £145, taken from the Cup Stakes, for the 16 dogs beaten in the first ties of the Cup.

Mr. R. N. Stollery's Saracen and Sir T. Gooch's Grey Muzzle divided the stakes.

The Waterloo Purse—of £215, taken from the Cup Stakes for the 32 dogs beaten in the first round of the Cup.

Mr. G. F. Fawcett's Fly to the Front and Mr. E. V. Rayner's Rostram divided the stakes.

BOXING.

Poesy *vs.* Digger Stanley.—There was a large company present at the National Sporting Club last Tuesday night, when the chief items were a 15-round contest between Digger Stanley (bantam-weight champion of the world) and Jean Poesy (feather-weight champion of France) and the final of the welter-weight eliminating contests between Sid Burns (Aldgate) and Lance-Sergt. Baker (Royal West Kent Regiment), the winner of which meets Young Joseph for the welter-weight championship and Lord Lonsdale's belt.

Baker had the best of the first round with Burns, once sending his opponent down with a hard left swing, but in the nine subsequent rounds Burns, with a splendid straight left, scored freely, and was a leader on points at the end of the tenth round. Burns won on points.

Poesy and Stanley fought cautiously in the first round, and in the second Stanley swung two terrific rights to the jaw in the first minute.

Digger at the next meeting kept his left busy on his opponent's face, and although his blows were light he was scoring all the time. His opponent was always game, and possessed a punch which replied very forcibly.

Round 4 produced some spirited fighting, and both received punishment. This was a good round, and was evenly contested. At the next meeting Stanley was cautioned twice for holding, but he kept his left going and a sharp look-out for the Frenchman's right, which was always ready.

Poesy improved in the next round, and although fighting like a hurricane, was always scoring. Stanley was hard put to hold his own.

On coming up again Stanley immediately rushed a straight left on the jaw, but the Frenchman took it without flinching, and replied with a clever right to the head, following up with a left and right.

At the end of Round 8 both appeared to be tiring. In the ninth round Stanley came in for a lot of punishment, and the Frenchman forced him round the ring with a constant succession of lefts to the face, Stanley being content to keep on the defensive. He got a right home on the face, but there was little force in it.

Towards the end of the tenth round Stanley held the Frenchman, who cleverly got away and scored with a right to the jaw.

During the twelfth round Poesy scored freely, but the bell came to Stanley's rescue.

On coming up for the thirteenth time, Poesy punished his man severely, but Stanley stuck to his task, although his punches were very weak, and it now seemed only a matter of time, Digger going to his corner all but beaten.

Round 14 saw Poesy adding to his lead, but Stanley stood the terrific onslaught pluckily.

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The Miser's Will	Fergus Hume
Maid Emily	W. Pett Ridge
The Hundredth Man	F. R. Stockton
Little Anna Mark	S. R. Crockett
The Secret of Princess Paul	Florence Warden
The Old House at Sandwich	Joseph Hatton
Dead Men's Shoes	M. E. Braddon
The Rose of Judah	George Griffith
Tracked Down	Headon Hill
The Senior Partner	Mrs. J. H. Riddell
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The Shadow of the Rope	E. W. Hornung
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The Master Key	Florence Warden
When Knighthood was in Flower	C. Major
The Yellow Danger	M. P. Shiel
The Case of Miss Elliott	Baroness Orczy
The Day Will Come	M. E. Braddon
Rezanov	Gertrude Atherton
The Face of Clay	Horace Annesley Vachell
A Double Marriage	Lucas Cleeve
Miss Badsworth, M.F.H.	Eyre Hussey
Rachel Marr	Morley Roberts
Arms and the Woman	Harold McGrath
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The Looker-on	William LeQueux
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At the final meeting the Frenchman was trying all he was worth for the coup de grace which Stanley avoided, and the verdict went to Posey on points.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TRIALS.—The trial competitions of the Oxford University Boxing Club took place at the Alfred street Gymnasium on Saturday evening. The results of the final bouts in the boxing trials were as follows:—

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.—S. R. D. Albertini (Eton and Trinity) walked over; A. M. Hassenein (Law School, Cairo, and Balliol) scratched.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.—A. J. R. Anderson (Bedford and University) beat H. F. B. Stevens (Malvern and Keble). The bout was stopped in the third round.

WELTER-WEIGHTS.—J. D. Dewar (Rugby and New College) beat L. M. Warne (Dulwich and Keble) in the second round.

BANTAM-WEIGHTS.—S. R. D. Albertini (Eton and Trinity) was not opposed.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS.—L. W. G. Eccles (Michaelhouse, Natal, and Worcester) beat E. J. Kirk (Beaumont and Brasenose).

HEAVY-WEIGHTS.—F. C. Bourne (Rugby and Christ Church) beat the Hon'ble G. W. Grenfell (Eton and Balliol) in the third round.

The fencing results were as follows:—

FOILS.—A. M. Hassenein (Law School, Cairo, and Balliol) beat A. W. Fagan (Winchester and New College).

SABRES.—C. Ogilvie (Bedford and Exeter) beat R. G. Dixon (Archbishop Holgate's School, York, and Jesus).

ROWING.

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

OXFORD.—Yesterday saw the last of the practice of the Oxford eight on the home waters, and to-day, after lunch, they will resume their work on the Henley Regatta course. There was quite a boisterous wind and at times heavy showers, which did not tend to improve matters. Mr. W. F. C. Rothland (Brasenose) was again in charge, and coached from horseback in order to allow Taylor to get away with the boats in good time.

The crew got afloat early in the usual order. They at once proceeded to Iffley, and on passing the lock paddled to Kennington, where they rased up. After a breather they resumed their journey, and save for the lock at Sandford, did not halt again until the Horsegate was reached. Here they prepared for a hard row, and after some instruction from their coach, broke away at a stroke of 30 per minute. This soon dropped to 28, which they maintained along the Common. They reduced the stroke a trifle at the island, but afterwards 28 was again set, and passing the railway bridge, they did not halt until reaching the Lasher, thus completing the full extent of the long course. After a stroll they again took their seats, and paddled gently back to Sandford, where Taylor took charge of the oars, and they returned by road, leaving the boat at Sandford. Names and weights:—

	st.	lb
F. A. H. Pitman, New (bow)	11	10½
C. E. Tinne, University	12	0½
L. G. Wormald, Magdalen	12	10½
E. D. Horsfall, Magdalen	12	6
A. H. M. Wedderburn, Balliol	13	7
A. F. R. Wiggins, New	12	9½
C. W. B. Littlejohn, New	12	6½
R. C. Bourne, New (stroke)	11	0½
H. B. Wells, Magdalen (cox)	8	10

CAMBRIDGE.—There is every indication that the Cambridge crew is now settled, but it is a very different crew from that which it was hoped Captain J. H. Gibbon would get together. The Blue, C. F. Burnand, who is down with a chill will not be fit in time to take his place, which points to R. S. Shove retaining his seat. L. S. Lloyd, last year's spare man, has performed so well at No. 7, despite his light weight, that he is not to be disturbed, and accordingly President R. W. M. Arbuthnot, who stood down on Wednesday, went in at bow yesterday, which seems to be the position at which he is seen to most advantage. J. Ayliff had to stand down because of being too heavy for the place, but he will probably be asked to act as spare man.

Yesterday the work was under the supervision of Captain J. H. Gibbon, who again crossed to the Ely bank at the Adelaide Bridge. The weather was gloriously fine, but the wind was in the same direction, and quite as strong as on the previous day, whilst the stream was running very fast. The crew got away from Appleyard's at about 2.15, and after picking up the coach at the Railway Bridge below, Ely paddled to the Lark in three long stages at 25 to 24, easies being indulged in at the Adelaide Bridge and Day's farmhouse. Having turned, they pulled back to the pumping station below Day's, when they removed their sweaters and prepared to row to the Adelaide Bridge, a distance of just over a mile and a quarter. At the outset Swann set a steady stroke of 29 a minute, and quickly dropped to 28, but never allowed the stroke to get lower. The crew had the wind and stream against them, but were reaching out well and getting quite a good beginning, whilst, although they got unsteady when gusts of wind caught them, they recovered themselves and settled down quicker than formerly. In the last hundred yards or so Swann called upon the crew, and although several of them were "baked," they responded gamely, and had worked the stroke up to 34 when they shot the bridge, after having been rowing for 8mins. 44secs. After a rest they paddled back to the boathouse in three or four short stages, and caught the 4.10 train back to Cambridge.

Mr. R. W. M. Arbuthnot has awarded Blues to L. S. Lloyd, D. C. Collins, and R. S. Shove, which completes the crew. Names and weights:—

	st.	lb.
R. W. M. Arbuthnot, Third Trinity (bow)	10	13
D. C. Collins, First Trinity	11	8½
H. M. Heyland, Pembroke	12	5
R. S. Shove, First Trinity	12	2
J. H. Goldsmith, Jesus	13	0
R. Le Blanc Smith, Third Trinity	13	5
L. S. Lloyd, Third Trinity	10	14½
S. E. Swann, Trinity Hall (stroke)	11	6
C. A. Skinner, Jesus (cox)	9	0

Polo.

THE SUBALTERNS' TOURNAMENT.

Semi-finals.

THE semi-finals of the Tournament were played at Meerut on the 12th instant in the presence of a large gathering. The 128th Pioneers were "at home" with their band.

17TH LANCERS *vs.* 13TH HUSSARS.—The Lancers were the better team and though their opponents offered a stout defence the 17th won by 9 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Level play up and down the field. No score.

Second Chukker.—The 13th ran down but the Lancers cleared and taking the ball back scored in a scrum. They kept up the pressure and added another goal before the close of the chukker.

Third Chukker.—The Lancers pressed and hit a goal. Then the Hussars got away and opened their account. But the 17th took up the attack once more and put on two further goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers scored again and then play ruled in midfield for a spell.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars threatened for a time but were driven back and the Lancers scored after two futile runs. The Hussars attacked next and had bad luck in not scoring.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed throughout, scoring twice, the second from a penalty hit. *Final score:* 17th Lancers 9 goals; 13th Hussars, 1 goal. Teams:—

13TH HUSSARS.		17TH LANCERS.	
T. E. Lawson-Smith	1	H. F. Eckstein	1
W. C. Vanneck	2	C. E. Dube	2
J. H. Blad	3	H. B. Turner	3
S. O. Robinson	(back)	D. C. Boles	(back)

Umpires:—Captain Mills and Mr. Manderson.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.—A fast galloping game the Hussars winning by 6 goals to nil. The K. D.G.'s had opportunities of scoring which they missed.

First Chukker.—The Hussars rushed down at the start and Palmes hit a goal, the Dragoons being kept busy defending for the rest of the period.

Second Chukker.—Offside against the Hussars let the Dragoons up but they failed to take advantage of a couple of good opportunities.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons were awarded another penalty hit for offside, but they failed to score from an easy opening. Then the 10th got on and Palmes scored.

Fourth Chukker.—Fielden hit a goal for the Hussars.

Fifth Chukker.—Palmes added to the Hussars' score. Then the Dragoons attacked, but all their shots went wide.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars pressed throughout and scored twice. *Final score:* 10th Hussars, 6 goals; K.D.G's nil. Teams:—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.	
W. R Read	1	E. A. Fielden	1
L. H. Hawkins	2	Sir Basil Brooke	2
E. A. Wienholt	3	E. W. Palmes	3
H. S. Hatfeild	(back)	W. L. Palmer	(back)

Umpires:—Major Richardson and Mr. Manderson.

Final.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—These teams met in the final on the 14th instant in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The game ended in a win for the 10th by 8 goals to 1 in spite of the stout resistance offered by the 17th. Colonel Walker and the S. and T. Corps were "At Home" and Mrs. Rimington handed the cup to the winners.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till Fielden scored for the 10th. Dubs equalised on resuming. Then the 10th pressed again and Fielden put through.

Second Chukker.—The 10th attacked vigorously and the Lancers' goal had many narrow escapes till Palmer at length scored in a scrimmage, up and down play closing the Chukker.

Third Chukker.—Palmer hit a goal. Then the Lancers were prominent till Brooke cleared and taking the ball down put it through. Palmer got away from the throw in and registered another point.

Fourth Chukker.—This was a fast and level chukker. Both teams were seen at the top of their form, but there was no scoring.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and Brooke getting possession scored a goal. Up and down play in which Brooke and Turner were conspicuous but neither could get through.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars got away and almost scored. They returned to the attack once more and Brooke put through. The Lancers were attacking when time was called with the score: 10th Hussars, 8 goals; 17th Lancers, 1 goal. Teams:—

10TH HUSSARS.		17TH LANCERS.	
E. A. Fielden	1	H. F. Eckstein	1
Sir Basil Brooke	2	C. E. Dube	2
E. W. Palmes	3	H. B. Turner	3
W. L. Palmer	(back)	D. C. Boles	(back)

Umpires:—Major Richardson and Mr. Manderson.

Rowing.

LUCKNOW REGATTA.

A TWO-DAYS' Regatta took place at Lucknow on the 15th and 16th instant. The final results were:—

CHALLENGE FOURS.

R. A. M. C.			R. A.	
Capt. C. G. Browne	(bow)	beat	Mr. C. E. Pierson	(bow)
Capt. W. J. Thompson	2		Mr. H. R. Pownall	2
Mr. A. M. Winder	3		Capt. A. E. Erskine	3
Capt. F. Casement	(str.)		Mr. A. B. Bryson	(str.)
Mrs. Grattan	(cox)		Major R. Elkington	(cox)

Won by one length.

LADIES' FOURS.

Miss Piggott	(bow)	beat	Miss Selby	(bow)
Miss Rose	2		Mrs. Higbet	2
Miss Jackson	3		Miss Barnard	3
Miss N. Stack	(str.)		Miss M. Stack	(str.)
Mr. Gresswell	(cox)		Lieut.-Col. Thompson	(cox)

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SENIOR SCULLS.

Capt. Stack beat Major Knox by three lengths.

JUNIOR PAIRS.

R. E.				R. A.	
Mr. Greswell	(bow)	beat	Mr. C. E. Pierson	(bow)	
Mr. Graeme	(str.)		Mr. H. R. Pownall	(str.)	
Mrs. Gardiner	(cox)		Major R. Elkington	(cox)	

Won by two lengths.

CHALLENGE PAIRS.

R. A. M. C.			R. E.	
Major W. R. Blackwell	(bow)	beat	Major Gardiner	(bow)
Capt. F. Casement	(str.)		Capt. Stack	(str.)
Mrs. Grattan	(cox)		Mrs. Gardiner	(cox)

Won by one length.

LADIES' DOUBLE SCULLS.

Miss N. Stack	(bow)	beat	Miss Piggott	(bow)
Miss M. Stack	(str.)		Miss Jackson	(str.)
Mr. Baldwin	(cox)		Mrs. Greswell	(cox)

Won by one and a quarter lengths.

JUNIOR SCULLS.

Capt. Browne beat Mr. Forbes easily.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS.

Miss Jackson	(bow)	beat	Miss N. Stack	(bow)
Mr. Greeswell	(str.)		Capt. Stack	(str.)

Won by one and a half lengths.

CANOE RACE.

Mr. Graeme beat Capt. Stack.

Lawn Tennis.

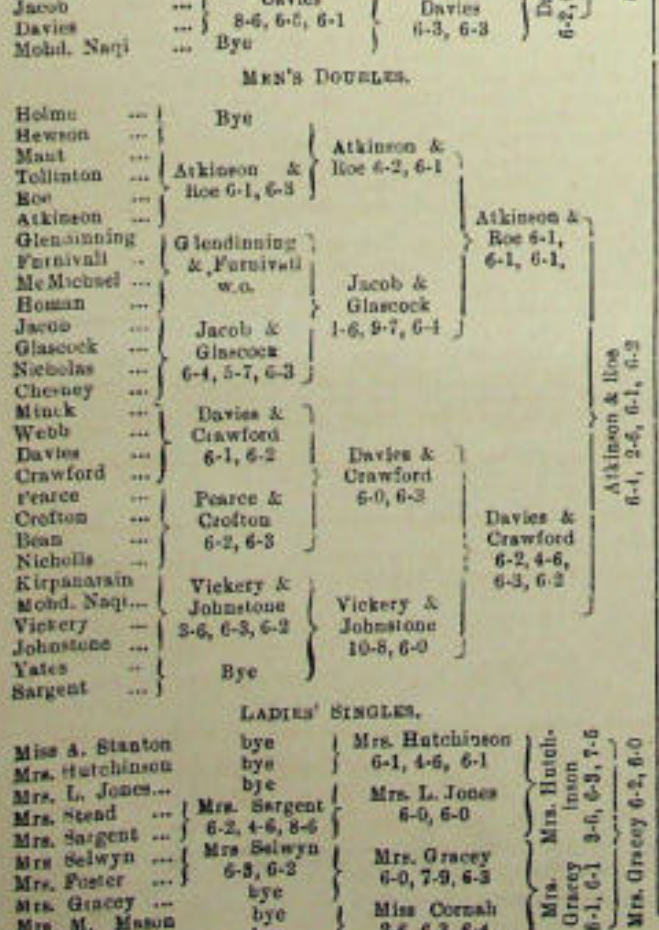
THE PUNJAB TOURNAMENT.

THE Punjab Lawn Tennis Championships began on the 4th March and were concluded on the 13th instant. Record entries had been received, but it was to be regretted that more players outside the district did not send in their names. The Men's Singles attracted 14 and was won by Davies, who beat Atkinson in the final after a great struggle. With the exception of his first match, when Jacob gave him a lot of trouble, Davies ran through easily to the final. Atkinson also had a very smooth passage. The meeting of these giants in the final was a splendid display. Both were in good form. Atkinson lost the first two sets 6—4, 6—4 and then suddenly found his game and annexed the third and fourth at 6—1, 6—3. In the fifth, however, Davies again came out and won a hard-earned victory at 6—2. Each competitor won an equal number of games—22.

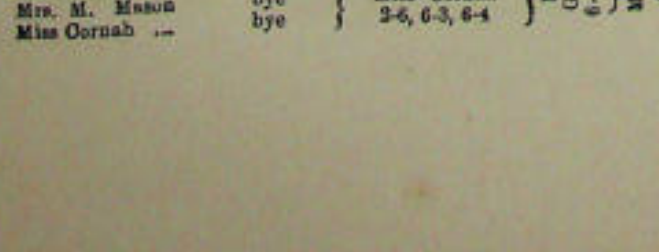
In the Doubles Atkinson and Roe beat Davies and Crawford by 6—4, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2. Atkinson and Roe were in the final last year when they succumbed to Davies and Bendall. In the earlier games in this year's doubles Jacob and Glascock had a stiff fight when they met Nicholas and Cheney, and again when they beat Glendinning and Furnivall, but they went down very easily to the ultimate winners. In the Ladies' Singles Mrs. Gracey went through very comfortably eventually defeating Mrs. Hutchinson in the final. Mrs. Gracey was beaten by Miss Warburton after a great struggle in the final last year, but she has showed such improved form this year that another match between them would be most interesting. Mrs. Gracey and Mrs. Hutchinson were the strongest pair in the Doubles and won very easily. Atkinson and Mrs. Leslie Jones carried off the Mixed Doubles, beating Johnstone and Mrs. Gracey in the final. The courts were in excellent condition and the arrangements in the capable hands of Captain W. T. Finlayson were, as last year, tip-top. The officers of the S. and T. Corps were "At Home" on the concluding day and the prizes were distributed by Lady Dane after H. H. Sir Louis Dane had made a short congratulatory speech. Appended are results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.

MEN'S DOUBLES.



LADIES' SINGLES.



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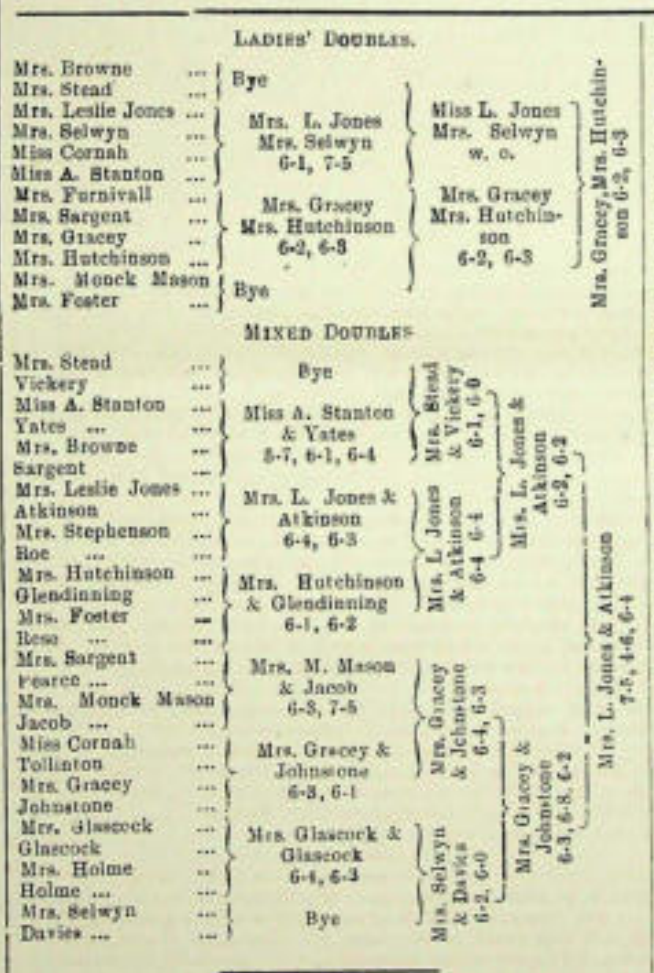


MIXED DOUBLES

Hockey.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Rangers and Sibpur match produced the best hockey seen this season; the combination by the College forwards being very pretty, indeed, but on occasions they overdid it, and were beaten by the Rangers by 3 goals to 1. With the exception of Skempton, on the winning side, and C. Fox of Sibpur, both teams were at full strength. During the initial half the play was fast and the exchanges very even. McGuin, the College goal-keeper, had more to do than his vis-a-vis, Little; but this was owing to the College forwards failing to make the best of their chances; while the Rangers' halves and backs also defended splendidly and played better than the opposite middle line and back division. The Rangers deserved to win by the margin, Lindsay scoring 2 goals and Smart 1. Lindsay is a nephew of the great Dalhousie centre forward, who in his day was considered one of the best in his position in India. Young Lindsay did well at hockey and football last year and this season he has improved considerably. He is speedy, shoots hard and straight, but has not such control over the ball as his clubmate, Smart. The Rangers, when at full strength, are a very powerful team and any side that will beat the Rangers on their own ground should annex the Beighton Cup.

There are only three teams in the League, and as Calcutta will play Rangers, Customs and Sibpur on their own ground, the "Reds" will have a slight advantage. The Rangers and Customs are both very slightly superior to Calcutta and either of the teams would beat the C.F.C. on neutral ground, but, as stated, the "Reds" have the advantage of playing at home, and this may give them a victory over both teams. There would be little to choose between Sibpur, St. Xavier's and the E.I.R., but the Medicals will not give any of the first three teams any trouble. The Pathans have improved a good deal lately, and on their show against the Medicals last Monday, the Alipore team would beat any except the three first on the League table.

Some very interesting matches have been played during the week and the hockey, generally speaking, has showed much improvement, but the two Y.M.C.A.'s are making no headway.

The Chowringhee Branch, who, a few years back, could hold their own against any local combination, are at the bottom of the League this year, and not only have they not scored a single point but they have not even obtained a single goal. When the late W. K. Brown, Fisher, Radcliffe, Twidale and other prominent players represented the Y.M.C.A. the latter often appeared in semi-finals, and even in the final for the Beighton Cup; but of recent years this club has been low down the ladder and that they are certain of annexing the "Wooden Spoon" goes without saying.

The Medicals have also fallen off considerably and this is just what I anticipated in my earlier notes. The Medicals made a fatal mistake of entering two teams and the strain has already been telling on their players. On Monday they lost badly to the Pathans who won by three goals to *nil*. The Pathans' four officers are players all above the average; Captain Campbell, the right back, being exceptionally good, while Shair Afzul, their centre forward, is as fine a player as any team possesses. He is fast, has a good control over the ball, and shoots hard and straight. Against the Medicals, Shair Afzul netted all three goals. The Pathans were superior to the Medicals in every department and only Craine on the losing side was seen to advantage.

The Medicals on Saturday could do no better than draw with Dalhousie. In this match Craine and Murray of the Dals were injured, the Medical man being cut on the chin, while Murry received a nasty cut over the eye. The Trades Club has improved and when Carver is able to play the side will be considerably strengthened.

The Measurers put up a magnificent fight against the Rangers, who only won by two goals to one. This speaks well for Mr. Knox's team. The Measurers lack combination, but the team is fast and all the men work hard to the very end.

St. Xavier's and the E. I.R. have also showed progress. The former play the Customs on Saturday, when an excellent game is anticipated. Yakchee is very safe at back, the College have a fine half-back line, and when the Park Street boys are at full strength they will want some beating. A new forward from North Point has strengthened the attack. St. Xavier's beat the Orientals by four to love, and the margin in itself will go to show that St. Xavier's are quite a strong side, as no team has got more than three goals from the Mahomedan Club. The Customs have placed three more wins to their credit since my last notes, beating the Pathans, Rovers, and Y.M.C.A. Against the Pathans the Riverstiders were not representative, but they managed to get the points although they only won by the narrow margin of a goal to *nil*. The Rovers were beaten by 3-0 and the Y.M.C.A by 10 to love.

The Calcutta and Amateur match last Tuesday was a very tame affair. Calcutta were without three of their regular players, and although they won by three goals to *nil* there was little of interest in the game. Cole and Porter (2) were the goal-getters. H. Sherman will probably not play this year as the club is not lacking forwards but reliable halves. Studd is very good when pitted against a slow team, but is beaten when opposed to a fast set of forwards.

Appended is the League table up to date:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
Rangers ...	9	8	1	0	49	8	16
Customs ...	8	8	0	0	26	5	16
Calcutta ...	8	7	0	1	26	3	15
Medicals ...	8	5	1	2	18	4	12
St. Xavier's	8	5	0	3	15	5	11
40th Pathans	8	4	3	0	15	9	8
Measurers	9	3	3	2	10	15	8
Orientals	9	4	5	0	7	24	8
Sibpur ...	6	3	2	2	13	8	6
E.I.R.	8	2	4	2	5	6	6
Dalhousie	8	1	5	2	9	16	4
Rovers ...	9	1	6	2	4	19	4
La Martiniere	7	1	5	1	3	23	3
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	7	0	6	1	4	19	1
Y.M.C.A.	8	0	8	0	0	59	0

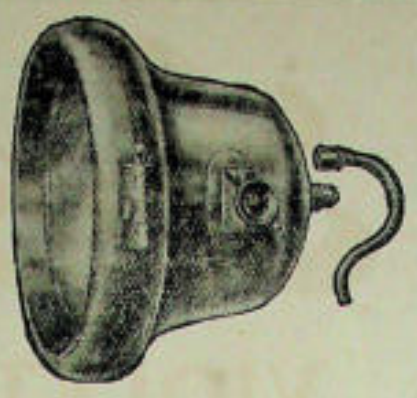
THE BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.

THE Annual Gymkhana Hockey Tournament opened on Monday last, the 11th instant. In the first round on the 11th the St. Joseph's Cadets met their comrades in the Bangalore Rifle Volunteers. The boys expected an easy win, but they reckoned without their hoste. The game was level throughout and ended in a draw, each side having 1 goal to their credit. In the re-play the Cadets secured one goal and the match. The R. A. (Secunderabad) having scratched to the Cameron Highlanders, the latter had a "walk over." On Tuesday, the 12th, the Sherwood Foresters (Secunderabad) engaged in a match against the 7th Queen's Own Hussars and wiped them out completely by 7 goals to nil. The latter never had a thought of making any show as they only arrived here a few months ago and have not had much time to spare for practice It was very sporting of them to have entered at all. The other match on the same day was between the 13th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery and the Royal Engineers. The latter were most fancied as they had been having no end of practice matches lately, but the Gunners were keeping themselves dark and after a well-fought contest beat the Engineers by 4 goals to 3. On Wednesday, the 13th, the 2nd Leicesters (Madras) met "S" Battery, R.H.A. The latter, like the Hussars, are comparatively new arrivals in the station and they were easily beaten by 7 goals to nil. The last match in the first round was played between the Oxford and Bucks (Wellington) and the Kolar Goldfield Volunteers. This was another very close and exciting match, the Oxfords eventually beating the Volunteers by 2 goals to nil.

The second round began on Thursday the 14th. The St. Joseph's College Cadets made their second appearance on the field and were opposed to the Cameron Highlanders. The boy again played a rattling good game and succeeded in defeating their opponents by 3 goals to 2 after playing an extra ten minutes each way, 2 goals aside being the score when the Referee piped time. The struggle between the Sherwood Foresters and 13th Brigade, R. F. A. was a strenuous one, the teams being very equally matched. In the end the Infantry team survived, beating the Gunners by 1 goal to nil in the extra time.

The first match in the semi-finals was played on the 15th instant the contending teams being the Oxford and Bucks and the 2nd Leicesters. Although the latter had the advantage over their adversaries many a time, no score was made on either side. Dooley (Leicesters) and Taylor (Oxford and Bucks) the two custodians were impregnable in their defence and distinguished themselves many a time during the game. In playing the extra ten minutes each way, the Oxfords succeeded in netting the ball in four minutes and no further score being made they came out winners by the narrow margin of 1 goal to nil. The second match of the semi-finals came off on the 16th St. Joseph's Cadets and the Sherwood Foresters being opposed to each other. It was a great game and the immense crowd that thronged around the ropes added to the excitement of the play by their repeated outburst of applause. The College lads drew first blood shortly after the bully, Strickland being responsible for the score and a couple of minutes later Foxon (Sherwood) equalised. The next goal went down to the credit of Hebbeed, the College inside right and there was nothing more done when half time was called. The Sherwoods kept the Cadets on their defence most of the time in the second half but they were unable to score and the match ended in a popular win for the College by 2 goals to 1.

The final was played yesterday afternoon on the Gymkhana ground in the presence of a record attendance including Sir Hegh and Lady Daly, General Mackenzie Kennedy, and nearly all Bangalore society, who were accommodated in the enclosure while around ropes on four sides of ground the crowds were densely packed. The opposing teams were St. Joseph's College cadets and the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry and the lads gave the men a good run for their money. The play in the first half was level throughout and there was no score either side. In the second half Hebeerd hit a clean goal for the College and the Oxfords equalised just before time. An extra ten minutes each way was played. The College netted the ball soon after hostilities were resumed, but the score was not allowed the Referee having given sticks against the College. It appears the Referee admitted having made a mistake but he could not go back on his decision. This was a great misfortune for the Cadets on which they received much sympathy from their large circle of friends present. Play continued to the end and the Oxfords scoring a goal were declared winners by two goal to one. The Challenge Cup and small cup to each member of the winning team was presented them by Lady Daly. Admirers of the Cadets are getting up a subscription to present the boys with some memento of the tournament as runners up in appreciation of the splendid form shown by them throughout and their having got into the finals after beating such sturdy rivals as the Sherwoods, Camerons and their own regimental team, a performance they and the College staff may well be proud of.



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MOTORS AND MOTORING.

BY "THROTTLE."

PERTINENT questions are beginning to be asked as to the result of the Police inquiries into two accidents which recently occurred in Calcutta. It has become the recognized course, to consign to oblivion certain matters with the stereotyped remark "The Police are inquiring into the matter." This effectively muzzles comment at the time and in a few days the incident is forgotten by all except those who may have some interest in the affair. As a professional motorist with the best interests of the profession at heart it is my earnest desire to see the strongest possible light thrown on to all cases where a driver appears to be to blame. In justice to all classes this is necessary, let the driver, whatever his standing, be either publicly exonerated or if culpable punished in an exemplary manner. By this means only can our roads be swept of an element which is bringing the motor-driving profession in Calcutta to serious disrepute.

ONE of the greatest difficulties experienced by the amateur driver is gear changing in traffic, particularly "changing down," that is coming from top gear to second when an obstruction is met on the road. By the exercise of a little thought this trouble may be easily overcome and the life of the gears considerably lengthened, to say nothing of the relief to the nerves of those who are compelled to hear the horrible crashing and grating so common in the streets. It may be assumed that all drivers have some idea of the construction of a gear box and so I will proceed to demonstrate how a silent change can be effected. The first operation is to completely declutch, that is depress the clutch pedal to its limit than instead of at once trying to engage the pinions by means of the gear lever, time should be given the shaft to come to a stop, in most cars this is only a matter of a few seconds. In a car where a clutch stop is fitted the period which must elapse before moving the gear lever, is, of course, reduced and a little practice, with the foot boards removed, soon enables one to judge accurately the correct delay to allow, and the result is a perfectly noiseless change, either up or down.

A COMMON source of trouble to the owner-driver is the difficulty of "starting up" in the morning, when his car is fitted with magneto ignition only. The tendency is to curse the magneto, the man who fitted it, and everyone concerned in its construction. Poor maligned magneto how often have I had owners come to me and say "Have a look at this magneto of mine, and do it up; it takes half an hour to start my car in the morning." In the majority of cases which have come under my notice the trouble is with the carburetter, in the remaining few, failure of valves to "seat" properly has been a great contributer.

Through laying the blame on the carburetter, many owners have gone to the expense of having Dual ignition fitted, to find them to their immense satisfaction that their engine starts at practically the first "pull up." This result strengthens their conviction that the trouble under the original condition was due to the magneto, whereas this may not be the case, by any means. It is admittedly easier to start on the accumulator coil system, but the difficulty in starting on the other is not necessarily caused by any want of adjustment on the magneto. The trouble usually is on account of the weak spark provided by a magneto when turned over slowly by hand, not being of sufficient intensity to explode the weak mixture which carburetters are generally economically adjusted to supply.

Under exactly similar circumstances the accumulator spark intensified by the coil causes an explosion and the starting of the engine. The remedy therefore is to look to the adjustment of the carburetter when difficulty is experienced in starting on the magneto; give a richer mixture and the result is wonderful. The rich starting mixture is not detrimental on an accumulator system and is a decided advantage under that of the magneto. To regulate the mixture, if no means are already fitted, is a very simple matter. All that is necessary is to fit a slide valve at the opening of the main air intake; this valve may be coupled up to the front of the radiator with an ordinary wire, and have a spring on the reverse side to arrange for the weaker mixture when the engine is running and the wire is released.

On cars having magneto ignition only, this fitting is a necessity, because though they may now start easily on the magneto there will come a time when some temporary derangement such as jet stoppage or a dirty tank will weaken the mixture to too great an extent and then the closing of the air intake will provide assistance and by starting up, probably blow the obstruction away.

ONE of the most noticeable features of the present day motor engine is the attention that is paid to obtaining silence. When an engine becomes noisy as it usually does after a few months' wear a likely cause is the want of adjustment of the valve tappets. With the strong valve springs now generally fitted the valve toes wear faster than formerly and too wide a clearance between valve stems and tapped heads is a prolific cause of noise. This defect is easily remedied in any garage and the writer now makes a point of fitting all engines which come to him for repair, with tappet caps, where no adjusting device already exists. This plan has been found to act admirably and several well-known makes have been considerably improved both with regard to power and sweetness of running.

IT is the desire of the writer to give the benefit of his experience, which extends over ten years, to readers of the *Indian Field*, and correspondence is invited. Very often a little defect crops up in a car and for lack of advice considerable waste of time and expense is incurred by sending the car to the workshop when it could quite easily be remedied by the owner himself or his chauffeur.

Shows.

THE UNITED PROVINCES HORSE SHOW.

THE annual Horse Show held in the Victoria Park, Meerut, on the 7th, 8th and 9th instant, was most successful. Entries were not so large as on previous occasions, but the usual high quality was maintained. The arrangements were once more in the hands of Captain Yorke, R.H.A., and were excellent in every department. The Gunners were "At Home" each day and at the conclusion of the parade of prize winners on the last day Mrs. Rimington gave away the prizes. Appended is a list of awards:—

LIGHT WEIGHT ARAB POLO PONIES.—1, Captain D. Rasbotham's Yorkshire; 2, Mr. Humphrey's Majesty; 3, Captain T. V. Melvill's Prince Chestnut; H. C., Mr. R. Gordon Canning's Endymion.

TROOP HORSES.—(British Cavalry and Artillery)—1, Horse No. D. 128, "D" Squadron, 13th Hussars; 2, Horse No. B.53, "B" Squadron, 13th Hussars.

HEAVY WEIGHT ARAB POLO PONIES.—1, Captain W. Kennard's Arth; 2, Mr. R. Gordon Canning's Endymion.

ARABS IN HAND 14-1 AND UNDER (NOVICES).—1, Mr. S. O. Robinson's Najmi; 2, Mr. T. C. Humphrey's Chirakon.

TEAMS OF ARTILLERY DRAFT HORSES.—1, "R" Battery, second team R.H.A.; 2, "R" Battery, first team; 3, "P" Battery, "C" team R.H.A.

PONIES 14-1 AND UNDER OTHER THAN ARABS IN HAND (NOVICES).—1, Captain Astley's Set Fair; 2, Captain T. V. Melvill's Stella II; 3, Captain V. E. Mocatta's Make Haste.

CHARGERS (OPEN).—1, Major N. W. Haig's Sentiment; 2, Brigadier-General H. F. Mercer's Guinevere; 3, Mr. R. S. Ellis Gunjaish.

LADIES' HACKS (PONIES).—1, Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. Taylor's Toby; 2, Miss Phipp's Jane; H. C., Mr. P. Fagan's Demure.

HUNTERS.—1, Major N. W. Haig's Sentiment; 2, Major C. Templer's Solomon; 3, Major E. A. Wardrop's Crispin; H. C., Major E. A. Wardrop's Challenger.

FOR PRIZE PRESENTED BY GENERAL MERCER.—1, Major S. Crawley's Bon Ami; 2, Captain Eave's Red Lucifer; 3, Miss Phipp's Jane; H. C., Brigadier-General Mercer's Guinevere.

TROOP HORSES (NATIVE CAVALRY).—1, Skinners' Horse; 2, Sowar Shah Wali Khan; 3, 17th Cavalry, 1667.

BEST TURN OUT IN SINGLE HARNESS.—1, Mrs. Hulbert's Peeping Tom; 2, Lieutenant-Colonel C. Murray; H. C., Mrs. Gordon's Blakie.

BEST TEAM.—1, Captain Roberts; 2, 13th Hussars.

LADIES' DRIVING COMPETITION.—1, Mrs. Hulbert's Peeping Tom; 2, Mrs. Spoot.

ARAB POLO PONIES (THE PROPERTY OF OFFICERS OF NATIVE CAVALRY, BRITISH OR NATIVE INFANTRY).—1, Mr. R. W. Manderson's Sunset.

LIGHT WEIGHT POLO PONIES OTHER THAN ARABS.—1, Major H. F. Wickham's Countess; 2, Mrs. Burnham's Black Bess; 3, Major Richardson's Pony; H. C., Captain A. G. Astley's Set Fair.

HEAVY WEIGHT POLO PONIES OTHER THAN ARABS.—1, Major Wickham's Duchesse; 2, Major Mort's Guinea; 3, Captain Mocatta's Lady Wrangle; H. C., Major Wickham's Orlando.

CHARGERS (THE PROPERTY OF OFFICERS OF NATIVE CAVALRY).—1, Captain Cassel's; 2, Captain C. A. C. Godwin's Rufus; H. C., Captain Dodds.

C.-B. HORSES 14-2 AND OVER, IN HAND.—1, Major Rickett's Moonstruck; 2, 17th Cavalry, 1634; 3, 17th Cavalry, 1773; H. C., 17th Cavalry, 1777.

TEAMS OF POLO PONIES.—1, Captain V. E. Mocattas; 2, Major W. Wickham; 3, Major Richardsons.

DRIVING COMPETITION (TEAMS)—1, Captain Roberts.

CHILDREN'S PONIES.—1, Major Bewley; 2, Miss B. Pearson; 3, Master Cassels

LADIES' HACKS (HORSES).—1, Mrs. Fagan's Daroji; 2, Major Templer's Solomon; H. C., Major Thompson.

JUMPING (HORSES).—1, Mr. S. V. Kennedy's Pensioner; 2, Mr. C. H. Wallace's Lovely Girl; 3, Mr. R. W. Manderson's Hackler; H. C., 3rd Skinners' Horse.

JUMPING (PONIES).—1, Mrs. Lecky's Dirk; 2, General Mercer's King Pippin; 3, Major Haig's Canary; H. C., Captain Medlicott's Result II

CHAMPION CLASS.—Best Horse in the Show. Major Haig's Sentiment.

CHAMPION CLASS.—Best Pony in the Show. Major Wickham's Countess.

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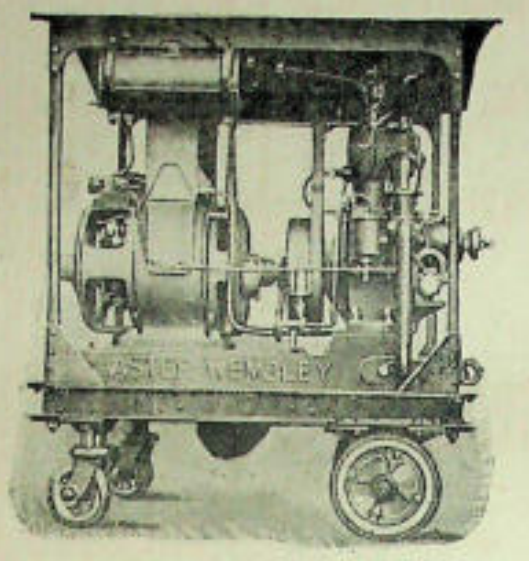

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The Naturalist.

THE INCREDULITY OF NATURALISTS.

The old story of the mother of the sailor-boy, who readily believed her son when he spoke of rivers of rum and flowers made of brown sugar in place of sand, but at once became utterly incredulous when he told her of fishes that fly, is but an example, so far as its latter part is concerned, of the attitude at one time assumed by naturalists to popular or native accounts of the habits and ways of animals.

The hunters of Fort Union had, for instance, persistently asserted for years that the pronghuck, or American antelope, annually sheds the sheaths of its horns and renews them; but the naturalists knew better, and, as other antelopes never did anything of the kind, at once relegated the statement to the limbo of travellers' tales. One fine day, however, a pronghuck in the London Zoological Gardens actually did cast its horn-sheaths, and the naturalists had to confess, with the best grace they could that they were wrong and the hunters right!

Again, settlers or natives in certain districts of the United States affirmed that the curious flat-bodied lizards locally known as horned toads have the power of squirting tiny jets of blood from their eyes. Here, of course was a good downright lie which no self-respecting naturalist would condescend to consider for a moment. But in this instance also one of their own confraternity happened to be handling one of these lizards, which suddenly squirted a jet of blood into his face from one eye, and then repeated the process from the other.

A somewhat similar case occurs with regard to certain South African snakes, which were reported by the Boers and other outdoor folk to spit venom from their mouths. "Oh no!" said the naturalists, "the thing is a physical impossibility, and cannot be done." Nevertheless, they had to confess to few years afterwards not only that it can be done, but that it is a common and general practice on the part of the snakes in question.

In this connection we cannot refrain from referring to the innate belief among the old-time English peasantry (we say old time, for our modern countrymen doesn't bother his head about such matters) that vipers swallow their young when the latter are threatened by danger. At one time the naturalists asserted that this too was a physical impossibility, but they subsequently climbed down, and admitted that there was no physical bar to such a process, to which, however, they still refused to give credence.

Personally, on account of the circumstance that almost all such popular and native stories rest on a basis of fact, we are disposed to believe that there is something in the legend. Possibly we shall be told that the belief in the venomous nature of the harmless glow-worm is of itself sufficient to show that the viper-legend has no foundation in fact; but this does not in the least shake our belief, as there is a natural tendency among all uneducated people to regard all snake-like creatures as dangerous. And in cherishing this idea they certainly have prudence on their side!

We might go on to cite other cases, but those quoted are sufficient for our purpose, namely, to show that popular statements in regard to animals which naturalists have refused to believe are usually, if not indeed invariably, based on a substratum of fact, which may or may not be overlain with exaggeration.

The latest instance of the truth of such a despised and neglected legend has come to light in the case of the rhinoceros. Old writers—we do not know how old—asserted that when these beasts are at rest, their front horn (or the single one in the case of species not supplied with a pair) becomes mobile, and can be moved backwards and forwards. Some of these ancient gentlemen went even further than this, and asserted that the horn becomes plastic, so that it can be employed for much the same purposes as the trunk of an elephant! But this is obviously overdoing it.

A few natural history writers have indeed expressed their opinion that there might be something in the story. Dr. William Burchell, the early explorer of South Africa, wrote for instance, in his "Travels in the Interior of Southern Africa" (1822-24, vol. II, p. 76) as follows:—

"It (the horn of the rhinoceros) grows from the skin only in the same manner as the hair—a circumstance which entirely divests of improbability the assertion of its sometimes being seen loose, although by no means so loose as some writers have supposed. Nor is it at all extraordinary that the rhinoceros should possess the power of moving it to a certain degree, since the hog, to which, in the natural arrangement, it so closely approaches, has a much greater power of moving its bristles, which if concreted would form a horn of the same nature."

Forty years later (1861) James Greenwood, on page 153 of his "Wild Sports of the World," referred to the subject in the following words:—

"Concerning the horns of the rhinoceros there exist many curious superstitions, one being that when the animal is undisturbed by man and at peace with its fellows, the foremost horn is plastic as the trunk of the elephant, and put to the same purpose; but that when enraged the accommodating implement stiffens to a weapon of war, and relaxes not till the ire of the terrible beast cools. This doctrine, however, may be not without foundation, for the horn is merely seated on the top of the nose, having for its base a peculiar knob of bone. . . . . The root of the horn may be planted in a bed of muscle, which when the animal is at rest, may so far relax as to admit of the weapon swaying slightly, giving to the eye of the furtively watching savage, an elastic appearance."

Since that date the subject appears to have been quite ignored, till recently, when Mr. R. J. Pocock wrote in the *Field* of 20th January (vol. cxix, p. 113) as follows:—

"I have never seen it recorded, although it may be known to sportsmen, that the horn of a rhinoceros is not tightly fixed like the tusk of an elephant or the horn of a buffalo, but can be moved backwards and forwards to a certain extent upon its root, like a loose tooth. I noticed this in the African rhinoceros that has just died, when it first reached the gardens five years ago, and I verified it on the dead animal. That the looseness of the horn was not an individual peculiarity is shown by its occurrence also in our young living specimen from Uganda. In the Indian rhinoceros recently dead the horn was worn to a mere stump, giving no grip or leverage whereby its mobility could be tested."

It is a pity that the subject did not come on the *tapis* in time for experiments to be made on the horns of the rhinos shot by the King in Nepal.

After this latest triumphant vindication of the truth of an old and discredited legend, it is to be hoped that naturalists will be less chary of according belief to native accounts of the ways of animals.

R. L.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

A meeting of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place on Thursday, the 14th March, at 6-15 P.M. at the Society's Rooms, Mr. John Wallace, C.E., presiding.

The election of the following 24 new members since the last meeting was duly announced.

Contributions.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum, since the last meeting:—

Contribution.	Locality.	Donor.
6 Pairs of Takin Horns and	Mishmi Country...	Mr. W. J. H. Ballantine.
1 Tiger skull ...	Ditto ...	Ditto.
1 Malformed Head of Muntjac.	Abor Country ...	Major A. Wilson.
1 Golden Cat ...	Akyab, U. Burma	Commdr. A. R. G. Willock.
1 Civet (Viverra sp) ...	Bhamo District ...	Major W. B. T. Abbey.
3 Wild Dogs (Puppies)	Saugor C. P. ...	Mr. D. O. Witt, I. F. S.
1 Giant Malay Squirrel	Abor Country ...	Mr. G. M. McCleverty.
3 Squirrels (Sciurus sp)	Ditto ...	Ditto
Head and Foetus of Flying Squirrel (Pteromys sp).	Ditto ...	Dr. J. N. Faulkiner
1 Mole Rat (Nesokia sp)	Rangoon ...	Dr. H. Marshall.
6 Bats (spirit specimens).	Ratnagiri ...	Mr. G. S. Hardy, I. C. S.
1 Painted Bat ...	Colombo ...	Mr. F. S. S. Stone.
17 Birds' skins ...	Mishmi Country ...	Capt. F. M. Bailey.
13 Birds' skins ...	Hasimara, Duars	Mr. H. V. O'Donel.
1 Comb Duck or Nukta	Sunjval, Sind ...	Mr. R. L. McCulloch.
1 Baikal Teal ...	Dibrugarh, Assam	Mr. Evan A. Evans.
1 Baikal Teal ...	Sibsagar, Assam ...	Mr. F. W. Gore.
1 Grey Lag Goose ...	Munchar Lake, Sind.	Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson.
1 Great White-bellied Heron.	Hasimara, Duars	Mr. H. V. O'Donel.
1 Pintail Snipe (semi albino).	Calcutta ...	The Hon'ble Mr. Justice C. W. Chitty.
1 Jack Snipe (melanistic var').	Thar and Parkar	Mr. K. Priestley.
1 Wall Creeper ...	Raipur, Kangra ...	Mr. Lionel Donald.
1 Dove (Turtur sp) ...	Meerpur, Champaran.	Mr. M. Mackenzie.
1 Chamaeolon (alive)	Ghotwari ...	Mr. J. Baptista.
2 Lizards (Calotes versicolor viridis) (alive)	Colombo ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
6 Stuffed specimens of Ceylonese monitor (juv).	Ditto ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
1 John's Earth Snake	Lucknow	Major J. H. Hudson.
1 Russell's Earth Snake	Santa Cruz ...	Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop.
1 Snake and 1 Lizard...	Anamallay Hills ...	Mr. T. Bainbrigge Fletcher, F. F. S.
1 Green Whip Snake ...	Colombo ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
1 Buff-striped Keel back	Ditto ..	Ditto.
1 Snake (Helicops schistosus) (alive).	Ditto ...	Ditto.
1 Cobra	Andheri ...	Col K. R. Kirtikar, I. M. S. (retd.)
1 Snake (Zamenis fasciolatus).	Ditto ...	Ditto.
2 Sea Snakes ...	Persian Gulf ...	Capt. W. F. Townshend.
9 Gold Fish (alive) ...	Shanghai ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
4 Fishes and 2 Crabs ...	Persian Gulf ...	Capt. W. F. Townshend.
2 King Crabs ...	Singapore ...	Mr. F. H. S. Stone.
1 Hammer-headed Oyster.	Ditto ...	Ditto.
2 Man-faced Crabs ...	Japan ...	Ditto.
80 Moths and Butterflies	Various ...	Ditto.
20 Pieces of Coral ...	Singapore ...	Ditto.
150 specimens of Fossils	Bhuj Cutch ...	Mr. J. H. Smith.

Minor contributions from:—Mr. T. Bainbrigge Fletcher, Mr. A. Gover, Captain C. Thornhill and Mr. G. Arnould.

Additions to the Library.

Zoological Physical Atlas, 1911. (Bartholomew, Clarke and Grimshaw).
Birds of Uganda. (Van Someren).
Unexplored Spain. (Abel Chapman and Walter J. Buck).
My Life among the Wild Birds in Spain. (Willoughby).
By Mountain, Lake and Plain. (Major R. L. Kennion).
Thirteen years among the Wild Beasts of India (Sir C. P. Sanderson).

Accounts for 1911.

Mr. L. H. Savile, the Honorary Treasurer, in submitting a statement of the accounts for the year ending 31st December 1911, said:—I beg to call attention to the fact that the opening balance at the beginning of the year was Rs. 2,960-10-11, and the closing balance was Rs. 2,494-7-9, showing an excess of expenditure over income of Rs. 466-3-2. Although this is not a very large deficit, when compared with last year which showed a surplus of Rs. 8,485-9-3, it is a serious falling off.

With regard to the receipts which are Rs. 3,037-3-4, less than in 1910, the subscriptions are Rs. 600-0-1 less, entrance fees Rs. 1,079-4 less, and sale of Duck Book, Rs. 2,424-12-6 less. This latter source of income was practically expected to cease this year as the issue was nearly all sold last year, but what is more serious is the reduction in the amount of entrance fees, meaning as it does that the number of new members joining has decreased by 118.

While the receipts have diminished the expenditure has gone up by Rs. 4,945-15-10 as compared with last year, the principal items of increase being rent for the additional rooms taken over Rs. 750, salaries of staff, Rs. 1,151-10-10, and Journal account Rs. 3,302-8-3.

These increased expenses are all very necessary if the Society is to carry on the work it has undertaken and the way in which members can best assist in helping on this work is to induce others to join the Society or in agreeing to a substantial increase of the annual subscription.

The Mammal Fund.

A separate account has been opened during this year to deal with the finances of the above fund which has been started for the purpose of making a mammal survey of India.

The amount subscribed to this fund up to 31st December, 1911, was Rs. 23,530-1-0, the expenditure to the same date being Rs. 7,786-15-0, showing the balance in hand of Rs. 15,743-2-0.

Two collectors are now working on the collection of mammals for this survey and provided funds are forthcoming they will continue until a survey of the whole of India and Burma has been completed.

The expenses of the two collectors amount to about Rs. 750 per mensem.

Election of the Committee.

The following gentlemen were elected as office bearers for the present year:—President, H. E. the Right Hon'ble Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G. C. M. G., G. C. I. E., G. C. S. I, F. R. S. Vice-Presidents: Mr. J. D. Inverarity, B.A., LL.B., Revd. F. Dreckmann, S. J., and the Hon'ble Mr. Justice N. C. Macleod. Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard. Honorary Treasurer, Mr. L. H. Savile. Honorary Librarian, Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson. Managing Committee: Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker, F. Z. S., Mr. T. R. Bell, I. F. S., Mr. G. L. Burns, Mr. William Burns, Mr. E. Comber, F. Z. S., Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Evans, F. L. S., C. I. E., Captain W. —. Evans, R. E. Professor G. A. Gammie, Mr. E. Ernest Green, F. E. S. Mr. N. B. Kinnear, Lieutenant-Colonel K. R. Kirtikar, I. M. S. (retd.), Mr. H. Maxwell Lefroy, M.A., F. E. S., F. Z. S., Major W. G. Liston, I. M. S., Mr. J. McNeill, I.C.S., Dr. A. Powell, Mr. C. M. Ryan, I. F. S., Major F. Wall, I. M. S., C. M. Z. S., Mr. John Wallace, C.E. and Mr. T. Bainbrigge Fletcher.

Exhibits.

The members and their friends spent the evening in the Museum, examining the Society's collections. Among the exhibits were 155 skins of mammals which had just been received from Mr. G. C. Shortridge (the Society's collector) from the South Dharwar district. These specimens will be forwarded next mail to the British Museum for identification and return.

Mrs. W. H. Deakin exhibited a collection of marine shells made by her in Back Bay, Mr. O. D. Mahaluxmivala, Superintendent of the Victoria Gardens, exhibited three beautiful orchids in flower, Dendrobiums parishii, ochreatum and gratissimum.

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* Arministan ...	3,502	.....	25th ,,
* Nigaristan ...	4,500	T. A. Scott	9th May.
* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson ...	6th June.
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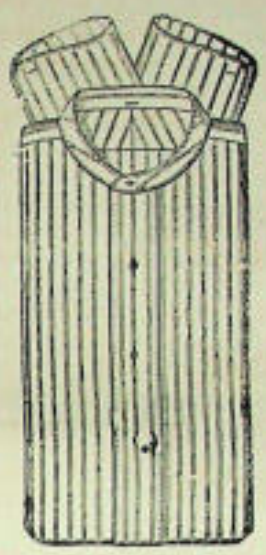

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THURSDAY, 28th March 1912.

ON HORSE SHOW JUDGING.

EVERY horse show is productive of controversy on the subject of judging. It seems well nigh impossible for even the best of judges to give complete satisfaction. One disappointed competitor asserts that the polo ponies were subjected to unfair tests; another that the hacks were judged on their looks alone without any regard to manners; a third that the awards were influenced by favouritism.

This latter, unfortunately by no means uncommon, complaint may be dismissed in a sentence as both unworthy and totally unjustified. Every experienced sportsman-like exhibitor will agree that not one judge in a thousand is actuated by any other motive than to select the best horse of a class, entirely regardless of prejudice or bias.

Often, however, these selections by no means meet with general approval, and sometimes, indeed, cases occur in which it is quite incomprehensible how the claims of one or more horses can have been disregarded in favour of the actual prize winners. Subsequent inquiry from the judges elicits the fact that their decision was mainly influenced by some particular attribute, which had not occurred to, or been deemed important by, the majority of spectators. Especially is this the case with polo pony, hack and hunter classes. Certain classes are more easily judged than others. The merit of chargers, for instance, though "make and shape" must certainly be taken into consideration, is ascertained chiefly by their handiness, ability to perform riding school movements, obedience to the various "aids," quietness under fire or other exciting influences—in a word, by their general docility. Thoroughbreds "in hand," on the contrary, are considered entirely from the point of view of their "make and shape" and display of "quality," while no account whatever is taken of their manners. In both these classes, then, the judges have but a single attribute to consider, in the one behaviour, in the other appearance—and the difficulty of reaching an accurate decision is accordingly diminished. But as soon as polo ponies, hacks and hunters enter the ring, several attributes have to be regarded simultaneously, and opinions at once begin to differ as to which of them should be looked upon as of paramount importance.

Take, for example, the hack class, almost invariably the strongest numerically of the entire show.

What is the object in view here? To select the most desirable horse or pony for a quiet ride on the hard, high road. The attribute of paramount importance to fulfil this condition is at once apparent—an animal which is a "comfortable ride," smooth paces at trot and canter, a fast walker, a good mouth, equable temper, and fearless in all kinds of traffic. With this idea in mind, some judges are of opinion that no attention whatever need be paid to the appearance of the animal. But this is wrong, because although one might possess a knock-kneed, broken down, old caster, who fulfilled all the above conditions, he would still be an undesirable hack, since one would be well aware that every passer-by would exclaim "What a miserable brute!"

Another judge, at the opposite extreme, says: "I don't care whether he is a 'comfortable ride' or not, so long as he is a showy little devil with plenty of 'go.'" But though this view appeals to many of us who like to feel a "bit of blood" between our knees, it need hardly be pointed out that judging on these lines is a matter of personal predilection, and not of actual merit.

There are those, again, who seem to think that a hack must of necessity have a bobtail and a cobby shape, and will not look at anything of racey appearance, but surely, if the racey one's manners are equally good, he is preferable to the cob, for there can be no question as to the pleasure of owning the one or the other. In considering the "make and shape" of a hack, there are certain points which should be specially noted, and others which are of little account. Good feet are essential for work on the road, sloping pasterns for comfort at the trot, a good shoulder, to obviate stumbling, these are all of the utmost moment; but a long "rein" and "well-let-down" hocks, so necessary in the hunter, are of trifling importance in the hack, who, technically, has neither to gallop nor to jump. Here, then, are some of the difficulties which beset the judge of hackneys, and as soon as he turns from them to a class of hunters, he encounters an entirely fresh problem.

What is the object in view here? To select a horse, exclusively on "make and shape," as an example to be aimed at, as a type of the ideal hunter. In England, this view is undoubtedly correct. The object of horse shows at Home is, the encouragement of breeding, and obviously it would not encourage breeders if they were beaten by an inferior looking animal merely because he had enjoyed a longer period of training, and was therefore better mannered than their own exhibits. But in India the object of horse shows is, to afford owners an opportunity to pit their animals against others, not as ideal types, but as good hunters actually in daily use. Therefore, it seems that the object of an Indian hunter class is, to pick the most desirable horse for an immediate gallop across country. This opinion, however, is frequently unsupported by judges, and prizes are awarded entirely on appearance, without any attention to manners, mouth, paces, ability to jump, and so forth.

The same applies to polo ponies. In England an example of an ideal type is required, but in this country the winner should be the pony best qualified immediately to take his place in a first class tournament. To this end, no test of handiness and boldness should be considered too severe, and it should be no excuse that the pony is perfect under the guidance of his owner, but indifferent in the hands of the judge. For the ideal tournament pony is, he who plays almost equally well, no matter whom he is carrying, always provided that an average horseman is in the saddle. Polo ponies in India should surely be judged almost entirely for speed, boldness and handiness, and "looks" should only be seriously considered when the above qualities are equal. Classes are arranged in most shows for ponies likely to play polo, and here, of course, make and shape is of paramount importance; but it is very annoying to see a pony, who, one knows, shies off the ball and is quite unmanageable in even an ordinary station game, carrying off the prize for trained polo ponies.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

The Lincolnshire Handicap—Of 1,500sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards; the lowest weight may be 6st.; the second to receive 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. out of the stakes. The Straight Mile.

London, *Tuesday, 26th March 1912.*

Mr. S. Joel's b c LONGSET, by Rabelais—Balle Perdue, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb., ... Higgs 1
Mr. G. Faber's b c UNCLE PAT, by Bushey Park—Ardgreagh, 4yrs., 7st. 1lb., Whalley 2
Mr. H. Nickall's b c WARFARE, by Valiant—Tar Baby, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb., ...Longhurst 3
Sir W. Cooke's b g HORNET'S BEAUTY, by Tredennis—Hornet, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. Winter 0
Mr. Hibbert's b h MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... Trigg 0
Mr. H. Rhodes's ch c GREAT SURPRISE, by Avidity or Fariman—Armorel, 4yrs., 8st., ... Clark 0
Mr. A. G. Stern's ch c CIGAR, by Morganatic—Smoke, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb., ...Huxley 0
Mr. Stedall's ch c MY COLLAR—by Collar—Murgis, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb., ... Fox 0
Mr. W. Singer's ch h MOSCATO, by Marco—Cellaret, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb., ... Martin 0
Mr. G. Smith's b c SHANBALLYMORE, by Popoff—Calyce, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb., ... Drake 0
Mr. N. de Szemere's b or br c SOBIESKI, by John of Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb., ...Balufka 0
Sir E. Schiff's br h CINDERELLO, by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, aged, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Fullin 0
Mr. T. Edge's b g HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, aged, 6st. 12lb., ...Ringstead 0
Mr. W. Ewart's b or br c TOILER, by Slave—Phida, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb., ...R. Stokes 0
Sir R. Jardine's ch c BEN ALDER by Cyllene—Mountain Daisy, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. Beaver 0
Mr. E. T. Patterson's b g SPIKED, by Meddler—Gunfire, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb., Shanahan 0
Lord St. David's b f FAIRY, MAID, by Fariman—Merry Maid, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb., Tolly 0

(*Winner trained by Batho.*)

Betting: 13 to 2 agst. Longset, 7 to 1 Uncle Pat, 3 to 1 Warfare.

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

Winners since 1892.

1892 Clarence, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. (25).
1893 Wolf's Crag, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb (20)
1894 Le Nicham, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (19)
1895 Euclid, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. (15)
1896 Clorane, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (18)
1897 Winkfield's Pride, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb (18)
1898 Prince Barcaldine, 5yrs., 7st 5lb. (14)
1899 General Peace, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (26)
1900 Sir Geoffrey, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. (25)
1901 Little Eva, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (28)
1902 St. Maclou, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (23)
1903 Over Norton, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. (20)
1904 Uninsured, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (25)
1905 Sansovino, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (18)
1906 Ob, 5yrs., 8st. (24)
1907 Ob, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. (24)
1908 Kaffir Chief, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. (20)
1909 Duke of Sparta, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (28)
1910 Cinderello, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. (27)
1911 Mercutio, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. (32)

THE 'VARSITY SPORTS.

London, *Saturday, 23rd March 1912.*

The 'Varsity Sports were held at Queen's Club this afternoon in wet weather, which accounted for a small attendance. The performances were, nevertheless, very good. Each team scored five wins. D. Macmillan won the 100 for the second year in 10secs. and the quarter in 49⅘secs. This latter time is a record for these sports, the previous best being 49⅘ put up by W. Fitzherbert of Cambridge. P. J. Baker made his fourth appearance at the meeting and carried off the half mile for the third year in succession. H. S. O. Ashington was credited with the two remaining Cambridge victories—the Long Jump with a fine leap of 23 feet 1 inch and the Hurdles. Among the Oxford men W. O. Ziegler won the weight putting for the second year in succession and also the hammer throw, in which he was second last year to Putnam. Gawan Taylor put up a good performance in the 3 miles. Jackson won the mile and Masterman the High Jump.

100 Yards.

Won by D. Macmillan, Trinity College, Cambridge. Time—10secs.

Half Mile.

Won by P. J. Baker, King's College, Cambridge. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

Throwing the Hammer.

Won by W. O. Ziegler, Wadham College, Oxford. 139 feet 4 inches.

120 Yards Hurdles.

Won by H. S. O. Ashington, King's College, Cambridge. Time—17secs.

High Jump.

Won by F. C. Masterman, Worcester College, Oxford. 5 feet 8 inches.

Putting the Weight.

Won by W. O. Ziegler, Wadham College, Oxford. 40 feet 10 inches.

Three Miles.

Won by E. Gawan Taylor, Pembroke College, Oxford. Time—14mins. 47secs.

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THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

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THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

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ONE MILE.

Won by A. N. S. Jackson, Brasenose College, Oxford. Time—4mins. 21⅗secs.

QUARTER MILE.

Won by D. Macmillan, Trinity College, Cambridge. Time—49⅖secs.

LONG JUMP.

Won by H. S. O. Ashington, King's College, Cambridge. 23 feet 1 inch.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

LONDON, *Saturday, 23rd March 1912.*

SCOTLAND and England played their annual "Soccer" international match at Glasgow to-day, the result being a draw of one all.

PREVIOUS RESULTS.

1872 England	0	Scotland	0	1892 England	4	Scotland	1
1873 England	4	Scotland	0	1893 England	5	Scotland	2
1874 Scotland	2	England	1	1894 England	2	Scotland	2
1875 Scotland	2	England	2	1895 England	3	Scotland	0
1876 Scotland	3	England	0	1896 Scotland	2	England	1
1877 Scotland	3	England	1	1897 Scotland	2	England	1
1878 Scotland	7	England	2	1898 England	3	Scotland	1
1879 England	5	Scotland	4	1899 England	2	Scotland	1
1880 Scotland	5	England	4	1900 Scotland	4	England	1
1881 Scotland	6	England	1	1901 England	2	Scotland	2
1882 Scotland	5	England	1	1902 Scotland	2	England	2
1883 Scotland	3	England	2	1903 Scotland	2	England	1
1884 Scotland	1	England	0	1904 England	1	Scotland	0
1885 Scotland	1	England	1	1905 England	1	Scotland	0
1886 England	1	Scotland	1	1906 Scotland	2	England	1
1887 Scotland	3	England	2	1907 England	1	Scotland	1
1888 England	5	Scotland	0	1908 Scotland	1	England	1
1889 Scotland	3	England	2	1909 England	2	Scotland	0
1890 England	1	Scotland	1	1910 Scotland	2	England	0
1891 England	2	Scotland	1	1911 England	1	Scotland	1

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.

WALES *vs.* FRANCE.

LONDON, *Monday, 25th March 1912.*

IN the international rugby match between Wales and France at Newport to-day Wales were victorious by 14 points to 8.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE Lincolnshire has not been without its sensations and the probability is that the bulk of the public have dropped money over the race, though a cute few possibly accepted the scratching of Spanish Prince as a straight tip that the other horse owned by the house of Joel was considered good enough to win. Long Set was at 10 to 1 last week-end and Reuter returns his S.P. as 13 to 2 and the day before the race he was at 9 to 1, so that up to within a short time before the race the astute Hebrew brethren must have held off and let the money pour into Hornet's Beauty and Warfare. It is very unfortunate that Hornet's Beauty should have gone amiss at the last moment, and much sympathy will be felt for Sir W. Cooke, for had all been well with this brilliantly fast horse it is reasonably probable that he would have won. A good deal of money must also have been done in over Warfare, as at the finish he was a warm favourite and when the rumours about Hornet's Beauty's unsoundness began to be put about there was evidently a rush to get on to Mr. Nickall's horse at the best price obtainable. According to the stable, who apparently made no secret about it as their money was on early, Warfare's trial was good enough to win any Lincoln: but on the other hand it was said that he was not exactly a "boy's horse" and the critics would have given him a bigger chance if a stronger jockey than little Longhurst had been in the saddle. It is, however, impossible to get a jockey in the 6st. division capable of doing justice to a horse who wants a strong vigorous man on his back. The Joel luck—both on and off the turf—has of recent years been phenomenal, and if it is not Brother "Jack" it is Brother Solly and they are a clannish nation, so that we may take it that the good things are shared. They have apparently worked the first big thing of the season "to rights," as everyone has all along been convinced that Spanish Prince was the one. Long Set is a five-year-old bay horse by Rabelais out of Belle Perdue and won twice last season, the occasions being the Doncaster Welter Handicap (1 mile), beating Thaddeus and Matelot and thirteen others, and the Cambridgeshire (1 mile 1 furlong), beating the favourite Mustapha in a canter, Mercutio and thirteen others. Long Set was upon that occasion ridden by Jelliss and had 6st. 12lb.

IT is to be hoped that when the record of the Grand National of 1912 reaches us it will not be in any way like that of last year's contest and that the raising of the bottom weight limit to 10st. will have, as it was hoped that it would, kept out the large crowd of inferior horses who have no right to be in that "gallery" at all. After last year's race we heard a good many reasons given for all the grief: the jockeys said it was the pace and the increased size and strength of the fences: other people said that it was nothing of the sort and that it was the short stirrup and inferior horsemanship. One critic even went so far as to say that it was in many cases the "white feather" and that a number of the jockeys who went out to ride the course were beaten before ever they got into the saddle. There were stories of special fees being demanded and paid: of well-known professionals being "jumped off," or shot off, when horses made the slightest mistake: of jockeys who ought to have known better riding directly in the wake of a leader at a fence and sharing in that leader's downfall when, if they had taken the ordinary and usual precaution of "having a bit to themselves," nothing would have happened, and of numerous other incidents that certainly did not redound to the credit of the performers. There is little doubt that it was neither the pace nor the size and strength of the fences but the new craze for riding over obstacles *à l'Americaine* that brought all the grief. The time, 10m ns 35secs., was, as a matter of fact, very slow, as it usually is when there is a terrific burst at the start as was the case last year. In last year's race it is recorded that the field went out as if there were going five furlongs instead of close upon five miles and that then it petered out to an absolute crawl, as it was bound to do, if such tactics were pursued. When Caubeen was leading them the second time round the pace was very slow, and after all bar Glenside had got to grief in some way or another that horse was so blown and beaten that the proverbial man in top-boots could almost have beaten him. The record for the present course is Cloister's, who won in 9mins. 42secs. with 12st. 7lb. in the year 1893, ridden by Dollery, and after making most of the running. In 1862, when Huntsman won with 11st., ridden by Lamplugh, the course was not the same, though it is probable that it was somewhat more severe, as the going was nothing like as good as it is at the present day, and he covered the distance in 9mins. 30secs.

THE time in which the Grand National is run has been compared by Mr. Arthur Coventry, and Mr. A. E. T. Watson who jointly wrote the steeplechasing chapters in *Badminton*, with that put up by the Derby colts at Epsom, and he has adduced some very surprising figures. Taking a period of twenty years for each race those writers point out that the average time for the Derby an easy 1½ mile has been about 2mins. 48secs. and the average time for the Grand National, a very long 4½ miles, has been 10mins. 13secs. That is to say, that a mile has been run at Epsom in 1min. 52secs. and at Liverpool in only 24secs. more, that is in 2mins. 16secs. They cite the extreme case of Huntsman, 9mins. 30secs., or a mile in about 2mins. 6secs., and a Derby winner (Ellington) has ere now taken 3mins. 4secs. to cover the 1½ mile at Epsom or travelled at the rate of 2mins. 3secs. to the mile. It must be also borne in mind quite apart from all considerations of weight for age, that whereas the three-year-olds at Epsom carry only 9st. the average weight at Liverpool is about 11st. Cloister and Manifesto have both won the race with 12st. 7lb. There is not much question therefore about the pace that a horse must possess to win the Grand National in the average year.

As to the outcry against the fences at Aintree that was raised last year, it was not only in connection with this course that complaints were heard. Jockeys who favoured the monkey crouch grumbled about the Birmingham and Lingfield fences, which were strengthened, the growing privet having been reinforced with gorse, much to the discomfort of the Sloanites, who found it by no means to their taste and were frequently put on the carpet even when their horses did not actually fall, for it is obviously impossible for these disciples of the American to "remain" even if a horse hits a fence hard It was only natural therefore that when the Aintree *fiasco* occurred they should turn round and blame everything excepting their own foolishness and bad horsemanship. Messrs. Topham strenuously denied the fact that Aintree was any stiffer or bigger, and in fact in some cases the height of the fences was less. Aintree is not nowadays anything like as stiff as it was 50 or 60 years ago or even less. In the early days of the Grand National all the horses had to carry 12st. and they had to jump one or two very formidable stone walls and gallop twice across twelve fields of very rough going before they came on to the race-course on which they raced about a mile after this trying ordeal. These fields over which they raced included a lot of ploughed land, and it may be of interest on the eve of this year's contest to set forth particulars of what the old course used to be like about the year 1843 and before. The following are authentic details of the "country," which is now mostly well kept turf bar 225 yards of light plough between the third and fourth fences:—

First Field:—Clover Root.
Second Field:—Wheat—very heavy.
Third Field:—Plough.
Fourth Field:—Plough and about 600 yards across.
Fifth Field:—Seeds.
Sixth Field:—Seeds.
Seventh Field:—Ploughed and harrowed.
Eighth Field:—In this field they turned at the extreme point and jumped out of it over Becher's Brook, which was then a natural water jump much more difficult than it is to-day.
Ninth Field:—Wheat and very heavy going.
Tenth Field:—Wheat and very heavy going.
Eleventh Field:—Grass—good going.
Twelfth Field:—Grass—good going.

The course nowadays is far better going and though the thorn fences no doubt grow stiffer with age they are no bigger than they have been in recent years, and, as has already been observed, smaller in actual measurement in some cases. One of the years when Aintree is supposed to have been at its stiffest and biggest was in 1900, when Ambush II. won in the Royal Livery, ridden by A. Anthony. A couple of facts in connection with the Aintree steeplechase course which might usefully be noted by those who build chase courses in India, is that the distance from the start to the first fence is 546 yards or 2 furlongs 106 yards and the run in from the last fence is 494 yards or 2 furlongs 54 yards. At our own course at Tollygunge in the 2½ mile chases the run to the first fence is only 165 yards and in the 3 mile chases about 220 yards. The run in from the last fence at Tollygunge is a sensible one and is about 440 yards. In the hurdle races in Calcutta and particularly on the Monsoon course, where there is more jump racing than anywhere else in Calcutta, the run to the first obstacle is very short and under half a furlong and the run in from the last flight is likewise very short and not much more than 110 to 120 yards.

THE two fences at Aintree that, in the opinion of those best able to judge, the men who have ridden over them, that take the most doing are the obstacle known as Canal Turn fence and the other big open ditch called "The Chair" fence. They are both formidable "regulations" and last year's official measurements are interesting. The Canal Turn fence after which the field have to pull sharp to the left is described as follows:—a thorn fence packed with gorse 5 feet high 3 feet 3 inches wide with ditch on take off side 6 feet wide 2 feet deep, banked up to a guard rail 2 feet high in front of ditch. "The Chair," so called because of the small superstructure at the right end of the fence which was in old days used for the chair of the judge at the distance post in heat races, was described as follows:—a thorn fence packed with gorse 5 feet high 3 feet thick ditch on take off side 6 feet wide 2 feet deep and banked up to guard rail 2 feet high. Captain Hayes in his description of this obstacle in his book *Riding and Hunting* makes "The Chair" 5 feet 2 inches high and 4 feet 3 inches

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thick at the base. The Canal Turn fence has to be jumped twice, "The Chair" only once, as it is in the straight and is jumped immediately before the water, which is also only crossed once. During the journey of 4 miles 856 yards formidable "regulation" fences to the number of seven have to be jumped. There is no fence on the course higher than 5 feet and none lower bar the 3 feet hedge in front of the water (16 feet of actual water plus the hedge which is 2 feet 6 inches thick) less than 4 feet 7 inches high and the majority of those fences that are not 5 feet are about 4 feet 10 inches to 4 feet 11 inches and between 2 feet 6 inches and 3 feet 3 inches thick through. Becher's and Valentine's Brooks are guarded by high thorn hedges 4 feet 8 inches and 5 feet respectively, Becher's hedge being 2 feet thick and Valentine's 3 feet 6 inches thick through and the natural brooks beyond are each 6 feet 6 inches wide so that a fairly big arc has to be covered to clear the lot. But this is so at every one of them and any horse that is not covering between 25 feet to 30 feet in width and roughly about 5 feet in height stands a good chance of "coming it." The average steeplechase horse going at speed of course clears considerably more than 25 feet without any trouble to himself, but this distance is about the minimum to give an angle of safety. At this big "regulations" for instance he has to stand away at least 12 feet to 14 feet to give him an angle that will shoot him over the top of the 5 feet hedge. The ditch is 6 feet wide plus a rail adding say another foot and the actual thickness of the obstacled is 3 feet 3 inches so that he has about 10 feet 3 inches of obstacle and allowing that he stands off a yard to a yard and a half this gives some small idea of the sort of effort that is necessary before he reaches the zenith of his arc. Even over the "regulation" measurements which are, fence 4 feet 6 inches high 2 feet thick, ditch 6 feet wide and 2 feet deep guarded by a rail 2 feet high, there is a big space to be covered before the obstacle is safely cleared, but these "regulations" at Aintree are, as will be seen, considerably more formidable. The large number of falls that are usually registered early in this race, that is over the first two or three obstacles, are as a rule due more to the eagerness of jockeys to get clear of the crowd than to the severity of the obstacles, and it is understandable that with a field of twenty or twenty-five all out to get clear the scrimmage is sometimes considerable. So far as our recollection carries us we do not remember a National during the last twenty years or so when the first two fences have not taken their toll of the field.

Recent purchases in Calcutta and others that have been sent home are chronicled as being on the eve of arrival at the Summer Hill Stud Farm which is now presided over by Mr. J. A. Longmuir, who was well known in Calcutta. Retort, Fadgie, Bird o' Freedom, True Love and our late Official Starter Mr. Bates' old black mare are amongst recent arrivals. Old Long Tom, who was owned by Dr. R. Spooner Hart when he won the Viceroy's Cup and the Prince of Wales' Cup in 1905, is also at Summer Hill and they say that the handsome old gelding is looking as round as a robin and is thoroughly enjoying life. Mercedes, Souvenir and several others are there and Footprint is the only stallion so far. Mercedes dropped twin foals last year, both dead, and Souvenir has not yet foaled; she is herself by Galeazzo out of Tender and True, the dam of Royal Tender, who ran third in last year's Derby. Galeazzo is by Galopin out of Eira, which gives Souvenir a lot of the Blacklock, Birdcatcher and Kisber blood.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Nothing like a pronounced favourite got home on Thursday, so that in a card of eight races the public cannot have been on the right side. The day being a holiday, this mid-week fixture attracted a good gathering and there was some decidedly interesting racing. O'Neill was successful in the first two, but Brown wound up with three, accounting for the last two.

First was the divided race for new maidens, Raspberry being made a shade shorter than Lawrence with Best Chance next and Sahbar and Manchester just inside tens. Except for a moment when Jofaran led, Best Chance, Sahbar and Raspberry had the race between them. As we said last time, Sahbar shows signs of staying and in a good race wore the other two down, Lawrence missing his place. Sadee Beg and Authority commanded the market in the second lot, but whereas the latter was hopelessly left the former also got badly away. A well-backed one in Tezab ran a good horse all the way, but an almost unbacked one in Krushan had him settled. Sadee Beg got a good opening and secured a place finishing very well.

There was very fair betting in the open pony race when one considers that out of eight runners only three stables were represented. Of Bleach's four Kiora was eventually shortest and Byramjee sent Regalia out shorter than Mauveron, the third stable being Penton's with Mandeville at acceptable odds. That the last-named got away in front of Mauveron and Evening Herald and then stayed on fairly comfortably from Regaha was certainly upsetting.

Only six went for the mile Arab Selling Plate, but still threes were on offer the field, Mysore being at this price, from Dumra without a real outsider. Mysore and Boneparte had the race between them, the latter going in front and holding the former safe when he came at him. Padsha outstayed Lama in a very straggly finish.

There was only one horse race, a seven furlongs which in a field of seven saw The Loaf favourite from Solution and Aqueduct. Solution was soon in front from Pincher and before very long it was evident that the weight was too much for The Loaf. He had no chance with the leaders and Solution won with a good deal in hand.

Two races were made of the Open Arab Pony Race, many omissions leaving only a field of eight in the first, Mudkoor warming to slightly shorter than Young Majub. Mudkoor never appeared to be in it, whereas Young Majub got off handily to Creditor and Plassy. The former appeared to still be going well on entering the straight, but after a great race Young Majub's superior staying powers told and he got home by a head.

In the other Dilkush was at first a decided favourite, but a rush at the end on Zuffer Beg made him the shorter. The latter was almost at once out in front with a clear lead from Fairplay, but as they neared the turn Dilkush moved up into second place. The leader has never been able to stay, so that once Dilkush collared him all was over.

Lastly a none too classy lot went out for the Pony Selling Plate, Red Monk and Agent being equal favourites from Once More. Engineer and Dushant first showed out, then Little Boy led to be passed by Agent as they turned the bend. The grey looked all over a winner, but from the distance Brown got Red Monk going and a desperately close finish left the latter returned as winner.

On Saturday the books scored rather decisively over the eight events, as only two hot favourites got

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home, whereas several were landed at long odds. Brown rode no less than four winners, the remainder being divided between Ferguson and O'Neill, the latter as usual on comparative outsiders.

The divisions of the Selling Plate for new Arabs were first, Lucky Slave in the former being backed to odds on in a field of sixteen from Tide and Abdul Aziz. This panned out according to the betting with the exception of second place, which was secured by Mahboob, who by getting within a head of the winner nearly gave Young Harrison another win.

Imperial and Favil Beg in the next were equally well backed amongst a dozen others, long shots taken at Solarstar, Brow and Mubrook. Neither of the favourites had any sort of look in, though Favil Beg was well away on the outside and Imperial showed for a moment wide at the turn. Brown got a good start on Mubrook and held Brow very safe with Solarstar coming late into a place.

A small field of five went out for the Selling Plate for horses, T. M. S. being a steady favourite from Huka. That these two finished last shows what an upset it was. Boomey got away in front of his stable companion Ruby Tin and T. M. S. The race appeared to rest between the front two when Mafoota came with a run and making up a deal of ground won a sensational race.

An open betting race was the mile and a half for Arabs, Young Salanic winding up at 5 to 2, shorter than Regent and Rozelmulook. Ghalyum made the running for a time from Harry Johnson, but after covering nearly a mile Crown Prince went into the lead clear of Rozelmulook, Young Salanic, Sir Hugo and Regent all fairly well bunched. Of these Sir Hugo was first done, and as they neared the last turn Regent went after the leader. He caught him a furlong from home and Crown Prince was once more relegated into second place a good way in front of Rozelmulook and Young Salanic close together.

There were just eight in the mile for horses, most of the early betting being between Lady Erna and Lady Spring till a run came on Goldseeker, making him favourite. The first two mentioned at once went to the front together from Beckmesser and Lancasterite. The last-named was then passed by Goldseeker and with Lady Spring stopping Beckmesser ran up second to hold the favourite safe, but to have no chance with Lady Erna.

Good fields were out in the first handicap for new Arabs over seven furlongs in both divisions, thirteen and fourteen respectively. In the first, Moosahar's defeat of the cracks naturally made him favourite from Bustan and Trustee, eights bar these. As usual, Bustan went away to make his own pace, followed by Moosahar, but at the three the latter suddenly lost a good deal of ground and eventually missed his place. All looked well for Bustan till a great run was put in outside by Moonspot and in winning he upset a nice pot.

Gawahajmer was the good thing he seemed to be on paper, being backed to odds on from Mijbas. The latter never showed up, but after following Pleader and Koweit the favourite went away to hold Different and Master Bill very safe.

Lastly a five-furlong sprint, an Auction Plate with Guffer Beg backed to evens from Good Evening and Plassy in a field of a dozen out of twenty-seven on the card. Woolwinder, then Golden Day showed the favourite the way till on entering the straight the latter took his big weight right away. All looked over till Brown set Red Monk going and with the grey stopping he got there as a great surprise.

Despite the fact that Mahaluxmi held a very strong counter attraction, a good number of hunting enthusiasts turned out on Thursday for the annual Point-to-Point held by the Jackal Club, which means practically the finals of matters sporting in the Salsette District. The 104th Wellesley Rifles' Band did much to add to the enjoyment of those who were so well provided for with regard to their comfort. The same course was selected as last year, the rendezvous being Marole; a triangular course with good going in parts and plenty of lepping to thoroughly test a real hunter. Mr. Lord, M.F.H., acted as judge and we have to thank Mr. Lodge for the thoroughly enjoyable time spent, the final cheers after Mrs. Lumsden had presented the trophies being suitably hearty.

Unfortunately entries for the Jumping Competition were poor and only that for ponies was held. Both Messrs. Knight Bruce and Robinson had falls, but fortunately there was nothing approaching a serious accident. Tomtit and Blytne performed really well and the latter lost by no great margin of points.

The Hunt Cup was interesting with a good field, in that most of them were well together till near the end. Mr. Rommel proved that he was riding a waiting race on Better Luck, as once he asked the chestnut he was able to go away quite comfortably from Frantic and Kitty. The Graham Trophy for first man home who has never won other than a scurry went to Mr. Robinson with Frantic.

In the pony race Mr. W. L. Graham equalled the record held by Mr. T. D. Moore by winning for the third time on a nicely shaped waler in Blotting Kaguz, holding Flyaway safe all the way with Midget a poor third.

Unfortunately only three, all ponies, went out for the open Point-to-Point, but this provided the finish of the day. Boxer never had much of a look in, Mr. Pearson's Buccaneer and Mr. J. St. J. Graham's Logic keeping together nearly all the way, till a few lengths from home the former shot away.

The whole affair was as sporting and interesting as ever, and the only possible regret is that two important fixtures should have taken place simultaneously.

Our Jubbulpore correspondent writes:—The first day of the Spring Meeting here was held last Thursday and quite a large gathering of society folk was present, among whom were Major-General Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Colonel T. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Lieutenant-Colonel Baynes, Major Neil Haig, and a small contingent from Saugor and Mhow. There was also a smart gathering of the fair sex, who added much to make the assemblage attractive. The Band of the Royal Fusiliers played a choice selection of music and the Nerbudda Club did the catering under the management of Major H. M. Thomas, R.F.A., the Honorary Secretary. The entries were exceptionally good, but for some unknown reasons the acceptances were poor in most of the races, still racing was interesting and up to the mark. Mr. E. S. Deane, the Lucknow Secretary, is here and has successfully introduced his starting machine, he having undertook to perform the duties of starter, which he ably fulfilled.

There were six races down the card and the proceedings began with the Pony Hurdles over a distance of one and a half miles and six flights. Necklace and Primadonna were the only two who accepted and the former was made a "red hot" favourite with a few straggling bets on the latter. No sooner had they started than Primadonna took the lead with Necklace lying near her girths and this was the order maintained throughout and though the favourite made an attempt to get up to Primadonna over the last hurdle, she was done, and was beaten by two and a half lengths. The Bhopal Plate, a five-furlong sprint for Arabs, drew six out of the seven on the card and Hachal was immediately plunged for at even money and 2 to 1 on, while Dojan and Nelson found a few supporters at fours and sixes respectively, the others being nibbled at long odds by the Tommy Atkins element. The race was never in doubt, for as the barrier went up Hachal assumed command on the rails with Pagoda and Norwood lying next, and the others in a bunch. On entering the straight the favourite was still in front with Norwood next, and Dojan displaced Pagoda but Hachal was going too strong and won comfortably by five lengths, a length and a half dividing Norwood and Dojan.

This was followed by the Nerbudda Steeplechase over two and a half miles and four horses weighed out for it. Reinforcement was the tip and Spicey Breezes a place and the public justified their selection for Reinforcement, who went out at 2 to 1 on, won in a common trot with her stable companion Spicey Breezes second.

The fourth race for ponies brought out five and Little Corporal was the public fancy and 2 to 1 on was laid about her, Misfit and Necklace coming in for a small share at threes and fours. The latter would have carried more money but for her failure in the first event. However, Necklace brought recompense to her owner by defeating the favourite by three lengths and upsetting a pot of money. The next was a sprint race for horses and eight donned silk for it, Winsome carrying the bulk of the public money at 6 to 4 against, with Crout next at threes. They all raced in a bunch as far as the three-furlong rost when Winsome shot to the front followed by Betty Birr and Highland Maid and in the straight Winsome is supposed to have interferred with Betty Birr and there was some mild language used as the judge's box was passed, but the sporting owner, Captain Robertson, lodged no objection against the winner for crossing. The day's races concluded with a scurry for Arabs, two and a half furlongs, and was about the best race of the day. Sharief and Sher carried all the money and the others drew no backers. Five of them were sent away to a beautiful start, and Sharief, Sher and Khailas came at a rattling speed up the straight, for they made every inch a winning post and after a hard struggle between Sharief and Sher, the former squeezed home by quarter of a length in front of Sher.

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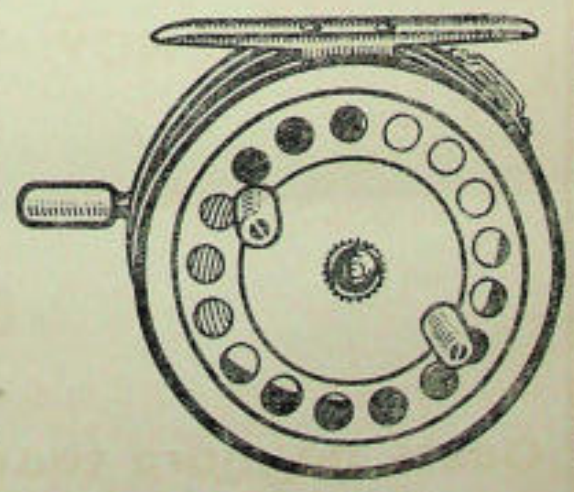

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The second and last day of the Spring Meeting was held last Saturday before a much larger gathering than on the first day and racing was very interesting, inasmuch as some good finishes were witnessed in the Race Club Plate and the Kellner Cup: the two jump races, however, were more or less a walk over for the winners. Mr. Todd rode two winners and Messrs. Trafford, Coventry, Fleming and Steele secured a winning bracket each. James O'Brien, the well-known turf accountant from the Bombay side, laid the odds and though there was not much money in the ring he must have fared well. Major Thomas, the Honorary Secretary, must be congratulated for the great success that attended his labours, for the meeting was quite up to the average of up-country races, and was well managed. I must not forget to mention that Mrs. Thomas made a hospitable hostess and her efforts to make things look nice on the course was crowned with success, for she had converted the grounds if not into a Garden of Eden, into something very near the mark.

The day began with the Leap Year Plate, a high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies, and Prima donna was made favourite, while a few staked their chance on Discussion. Both stripped well and were sent away to a good start, the favourite leading a length in front right up to the half mile post, when Discussion was given his head and took command. In entering the straight both of them cleared the last hurdle together, but Discussion was full of running and won by two lengths.

In the Garrison Plate, Indore was heavily backed, while Nelson, Rustum-i-hind and Dojan were also fancied and received some support, the others, being at long odds finding supporters. Kailas gave a deal of trouble at the post and delayed the start, but when the barrier flew up they all went together except Rustum-i-hind, who was left ten lengths before he got away. Nero led with the others lying close up and this was the order nearly right up to the bend, Rustom-i-hind, who had been left, gradually making up the lost ground and closing in with the bunch. As they entered the straight Chance displaced Nero and Kailas followed with Rustom-i-hind next, but Chance was going too strong for the others and won easily by two lengths from Nero and Kailas third.

For the March Steeplechase there were four down the card and two only accepted, Lily Bart and the Curse of Cromwell; Reinforcement and Spicy Breezes refusing to chance their necks over a two and a half miles steeplechase course with 12st. 7lb. and 12st. on their backs respectively. This resulted in Lily Bart standing out by herself and 5 to 1 on was taken about her chance and she merely fooled her opponent the whole way and won with her mouth open.

The race of the day was the fourth for horses when eight weighed out and Betty Birr was the tip and received the most support. Simson was not neglected and carried a lot of money, while Winsome was also backed. The favourite was the quickest out of the machine and led into the straight with the others near at hand. Here Betty Birr was done and Winsome and Highland Maid came to the front and they were both riding for all they were worth and Simson, who happened to get shut in the straight, was given an opening and taking advantage of it came at a rattling speed on the rails and just got home by a length, while a head separated the second and third, who were fighting out the issue on the outside.

The Kellner Cup for ponies drew four starters and Little Corporal went out an odds on favourite. The Writ jumped off with the lead and kept it up to the three furlongs when he shot his bolt. Prima donna assumed command, and led by two lengths from Little Corporal, who soon overhauled Prima donna in the run home and won easily by three lengths.

The Meeting concluded with a Scurry for ponies and Wild Duck was served up as the best thing in, the two-day races. Three to one on was taken, and the "clever 'uns" who thought they had a soft bet at that price were beaten, for Joan of Arc, who was supported at six to one against, annexed it by two and a half lengths, the favourite finishing in the ruck.

The second round of the Barton Cup Polo tournament at Jubbulpore was played on the 15th and 16th instant. The Royal Fusiliers met the Poona Gymkhana and the latter team won easily by 8 goals to 1. The match between the Bhopal Imperial Service Lancers and the Civilians produced a most exciting game, the Lancers winning by 3 goals to 2. The 32nd Lancers were to have met the "Mutes," but the latter were unable to put in an appearance and the 32nd walked over. The 22nd Punjabis and 2nd Lancers also gave a good exhibition, victory resting with the Punjabis by 6 goals to 3 after a stout struggle.

The semi-finals took place on the 18th instant. In the first match the Goona Gymkhana met the Bhopal Lancers and having matters all their own way won by 8 goals to *nil*. The other match between the 22nd Punjabis and 32nd Lancers was well contested, the Lancers eventually winning by 4 goals to *nil*. The tournament was concluded on the 20th instant, when the 32nd Lancers met the Goona Gymkhana in the final. The Lancers were better mounted, and were surer on the ball and eventually ran out winners by 3 goals to *nil*. The teams were:—Goona Gymkhana—Mr Daunt, Mr. Williams, Captain Hogg, and Captain Henderson; and the 32nd Lancers—Mr. Molloy, Mr. Walker, Mr. Howard, and Captain Fergusson-Pollok.

A large and representative meeting of the members of the Western India Turf Club was held at the Taj Mahal Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, the 20th instant, to discuss the latest situation now that the new Racing Bill has been introduced. The proceedings, which lasted an hour and a half, were private, and the Press were informed at the close that there was no communication at present to be made.

The Handicap Polo Tournament for the Tradesmen's Cup opened at Rawalpindi on the 23rd instant, when four games were played. The tournament is being conducted without the offside rule. In the first game the Guides were beaten by the 16th Rifles "B" team by 1 goal. The next game between the 22nd Cavalry and the Rifle Brigade ended in a win for the Rifleman by 3 goals to *nil*. The 5th Cavalry then met the 31st Lancers, the latter winning by 6 to 1 and the 10th Hussars beat the Remounts by 3 to 2. On the 25th instant four more games were played with the following results: Rifle Brigade beat 10th Hussars by 8 goals to 2. The 31st Lancers beat 60th Rifles "B" team by 7 goals to 1. The 17th Lancers beat the 60th Rifles "A" team by 6 goals to *nil*; and the R. A. beat the 35th Sikhs by 2 goals to 1.

Having entirely recovered from his attack of pneumonia Matt Wells, the English light-weight boxing champion, has again gone over to the States. His matches across the Atlantic will be numerous, for in turn at New York he will meet "Knock Out" Brown, Leach Cross, and J. Goodman. Subsequently his opponent will be Packy McFarland, the match being decided in Chicago, after which Wells will go to the Gold Coast in the expectation of meeting Ad. Wolgast for the championship of the world.

Bombardier Wells will shortly be in America and has arranged to box Al. Palzer on the 4th July. He is going to fill in the time of waiting with music hall engagements, which it is to be feared he may find even more damaging to his prospects than a season of gymnasium practice.

Young Joseph, welter-weight champion of Great Britain, was again defeated early this month when Billy Hughes beat him over a fifteen-round tourney at the city A. C., Hull.

The preliminaries for the fight between Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn have been settled and the battle will take place at Wendover, Nevado, just across the line from Salt Lake, on a date between 17th and 20th July.

There is now a new feather-weight boxing champion of America, Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, who defeated Abe Attell, the champion for twelve years, at Los Angeles on the 22nd ultimo. The fight went the full 20 rounds, but from the first old timers believed Attell had met his match. Abe, who was decidedly groggy, started clinching in the eighth round. Kilbane appealed to the referee but in vain and he then employed similar tactics. He held, but he wasn't as good a holder as Abe and didn't know the dirty parts of the game so well. Attell's second saw his finish coming in the interval between the 15th and 16th rounds and Abe took the floor in the 16th with his body glistening with the grease that had been rubbed on it. The referee stopped the bout and rubbed the grease from Attell's body with a towel. Abe became desperate and deliberately butted Kilbane with his head opening a wide gash over Johnny's eye, Kilbane complained and getting no satisfaction butted Attell all round the ring. After Attell opened the eye he continually played for the sore spot but Kilbane was too clever and Abe was unable to reach it. In the 14th round Attell fell through the ropes in his endeavour to get away from a right hand swing. Attell used body blows through the entire fight after he found that Kilbane had a splendid defence and was able to block nearly every lead for the face. Kilbane on the other hand

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played for the face at all times and did his best to put Attell out, but the old champion stood it out to the end. Kilbane outfought his opponent in almost every round and was given the verdict.

The North-Western Railway Football Tournament was brought to a conclusion at Lahore on the 23rd instant, when the Left half Battalion beat the Right half Battalion of the King's Regiment by 2 goals to *nil* after an interesting game.

The Simla Open Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament promises this year to be of exceptional interest. The challenge cups offered are excellent trophies, and each of them is valued at over Rs. 450. They are believed to be the best offered for any such events in India. The tournament is open to all India, and entries close on the 4th May, 1912.

The All-England Lawn Tennis Club's decision to retain the challenge round will probably come as a surprise to most people. When the question was first raised, after Roper Barrett's physical failure against Wilding last year, it was stated that the matter largely depended upon the feelings of the existing champion. He having won it under certain conditions, those conditions could not be altered without his consent. Since then it had become known that Mr. Wilding was not only willing himself to play through, but thought it the more equitable system, and in fact he brought the question before the All-England Club in a manner that could not be ignored by formally requesting that the holder of the championship should in future have to stand on an equal footing with the other players.

The club committee put forward a number of arguments about "tradition," "special position," "great prestige," but certain references in Mr. Gore's presidential speech make it appear as if the reason which appealed most strongly to them was the one of gate-money. More glamour—and more gate-money—attaches to a challenge round than to a mere final.

The Oxford and Cambridge Boat race will be rowed on Saturday. Both crews are in splendid trim and a great race is expected. Oxford rowed the full course last Friday in 20mins. 53secs. and the next day the Light Blues rowed from Hammersmith Bridge to the mile post in 2mins. 51secs., which is one and a half seconds inside the record.

The South African Rugby Board has accepted the invitation of the committee of the four British Rugby Unions to send a team to England in the season 1912-13. It intimates, however, that it would prefer the 1913-14 season if that would equally suit.

As will be seen from our special telegram giving the results of the Inter-Varsity sports D. Macmillan of Trinity College, Cambridge, won the quarter mile in 49⅖secs. which is a record for these meetings. Macmillan is one of the best sprinters Cambridge has turned out. He recently won a Hundred yards Handicap at Fenner's ground, starting from scratch, in 9⅘secs., which is only ⅕ more than the world's record and equals the British Amateur record. At the Cambridge University sports, a report of which appears further on, Macmillan won the 100 yards in 10⅖secs. and the quarter mile in 50⅖secs.

The following letter signed by Lord Alverstone, the President of the A. A. A., has been sent to the secretaries of all affiliated clubs :—

As you are probably aware the Olympic Games this year will be held in Stockholm, and the athletic events are fixed to take place from 6th July to 15th July.

The Amateur Athletic Association is responsible for the selection and preparation of the English representatives, and being anxious that the best possible team shall be sent to Stockholm has appointed a Chief Athletic Adviser to visit training centres and to supervise the training of competitors throughout England for the Olympic Games Trial Races to be decided on 18th May at Stamford Bridge, London

The Association will also appoint subsidiary trainers to be in attendance at all the principal training grounds throughout the country to assist in the training and coaching of possible candidates for Olympic honours.

The present income of the Association barely suffices for the purposes of maintaining the necessary minimum of permanent organisation and the expenses in connection with the training, etc., of the selected competitors must of necessity be very heavy and cannot possibly be met out of ordinary income alone.

In order, therefore, that the English representatives may be thoroughly trained and suitably equipped the Association has decided to appeal to the clubs affiliated to it for donations to a fund to be devoted to preparing, training, and assisting selected representatives.

It is with confidence that I ask you to bring this appeal before your committee with a view to a donation from your club funds, patrons, or members.

Frank Gotch recently had an easy victory over Alec Monroe, the British wrestler, whom he downed in two straight falls at the Convention Hall, Kansas city. After the contest Gotch announced his retirement from the mat game and thus passes the greatest wrestler the world has ever seen. The Sydney *Referee* gives the following details of his career, which may be of interest to our readers. In all the history of wrestling under the intricate code known as catch-as-catch-can there has been no athlete that has even approached Gotch's class as a finished artist of the mat. He has been in a class by himself.

Others have been advertised as being on a parallel with Gotch, but one by one they have been eliminated and the Iowan's wonderful ability as an exponent of the palaestran game is now generally recognised the world over.

At the time Gotch came upon the scene as a wrestler bidding for fame Tom Jenkins was looked upon as the champion of America and George Hackenschmidt was supposed to be the king of all foreign grapplers "a la catch as catch can."

Gotch wrestled in the Klondyke in the early nineties and also tried his hand at the fighting game. Farmer Burns discovered Gotch on a farm near Humboldt, Iowa. He found the lad had great promise as a wrestler. Gotch even then could give the "Farmer" a battle for his life.

Coming from Alaska, Gotch challenged a number of wrestlers of mediocre ability and won with ease. He challenged Tom Jenkins for the championship of America. Gotch finally defeated the man who had held the American title for years and was hailed as the new champion of the western hemisphere.

One of Gotch's hardest matches at the beginning of his triumphs was that in which he defeated Yankee Rogers after a gruelling battle. Rogers held Gotch for fifty-seven minutes in the first fall, but succumbed to the strength and speed of the new comer in twenty-seven minutes for the deciding fall.

Gotch's memorable battle with Hackenschmidt in 1908, is still fresh in the minds of the fans. Gotch was afraid of the European star at the time and kept away. He learned Hackkenschmidt's limitations in that battle. In the recent *fiasco* in which Gotch completely smothered the Russian lion the American champion demonstrated that he was Hack's superior in every department of the game. Gotch's hardest match in the last four years was that with Yussif Mahomout.

Every inch of Gotch's body is distributed in the right place to make an ideal wrestler. He combines speed with wonderful strength and a knowledge of the game possessed by no other heavey-weight wrestler in the world. He invented the toe hold, which might well be called the "Gotch toe lock." The champion seldom uses this grip unless he thinks it necessary to gain a fall. It is a very painful grip and Gotch has seldom resorted to rough tractics except as a means of retaliation or self-defence.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *8th March 1912.*

The last straw in militant suffragism has surely been reached. After this week's exhibition of mad women let loose can we stand any more? Surely not. For days mobs of these unsexed creatures have terrorised the harmless and unoffending shopkeepers of the West End and smashed plate glass windows valued at something like £15,000. It is impossible to imagine procedure more wild and wanton than this. Their demand for the vote is, or, perhaps one should say, until this week was, to come before the House of Commons in the near future, with a better chance of being seriously considered than it has ever had before. Yet because it is not dealt with just at their time and in their way, these enemies of women's suffrage must needs take hammers and smash all the windows they can reach. We presume that they intended to demonstrate how utterly unfit certain women are for the vote. That they could have thought they were promoting the cause by this exhibition of pretty Fanny's way is unbelievable. Nobody but a born lunatic would imagine that breaking trades-people's windows is a qualification for being put upon the Register. Even the very elementary and primitive intelligence which governed these proceedings ought to be able to grasp the

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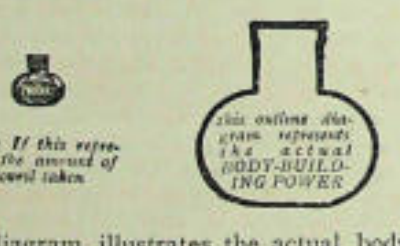

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notion that if we all tried to obtain what we want by these means chaos and anarchy would be the only results.

Here we have hundreds of big shops barricaded, with shutters down and an army of detectives, policemen and commissionaires patrolling the fronts of the shops in Bond Street, Oxford Street, Regent Street, Knights Bridge and Kensington and tons—literally tons—of plate glass smashed and scores of the little beasts run in, traffic suspended, business interfered with, people injured, and so on and so forth, to satisfy the inebriated fury of women who have conclusively shown that they have not even a glimmering of political sense. Upon my word if I were a West End shopkeeper I would protect my windows and teach them with bags of pepper from aloft and sacks of rats and mice let loose from below. That would shift them. It is obvious that nothing will convince the degenerate women that they are only ruining any cause they may have by the display of hysteria masquerading as brute violence. But the latest antics of these creatures show that some sterner way must be taken with them. No men are going to give votes to women who display this reckless disregard of the first elements of citizenship and this cynical insensibility to national troubles. Hard labour (and lots of it) seems to be the only remedy.

***

The most famous of the old Savoyards, Mr. George Grossmith, died at Folkestone, where he had been living since his retirement, last Friday in his sixty-fifth year. His reputation will rest on his creation of the comedy parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, beginning with his John Wellington Wells in "The Sorcerer," followed by his Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore," his Major-General Stanley in "The Pirates," Reginald Bunthorne in "Patience," the Lord High Chancellor in "Iolanthe," King Gama in "Princess Ida," the Lord High Executioner in "The Mikado," Roger Oakapple in "Ruddigore," and Jack Point in "The Yeomen of the Guard," all of which attained a quite classical authority; but his more material success was achieved in his subsequent career as a society entertainer, in which he attained extraordinary popularity, as shown by the fact that he realised as much as £20,000 in his first two years' touring. Like Yorick, he was a fellow of infinite jest, and the effect of his humour was greatly strengthened by his quaint personality and mercurial mannerisms, and by his dry staccato utterances. He had always had his hand, too, on the pulse of his public, he was quick to shoot ephemeral follies as they flew, and while he could keep an audience rippling with laughter for two hours on end his fun was always clean and wholesome, and guiltless of *equivoque* or malice.

***

This is the plot of "The Chalk Line," a drastic comedy by Mr. Fabian Ware, now running at the Queen's Theatre. In the very north of Scotland lives old Lord Strachan, known as the "Laird," who is an inventive genius. He holds the fate of Europe in the hollow of his hand, for he has invented a man-killer so very deadly that whatever nation be possessed of the secret prescription must infallibly prove supreme, because that nation, by use of this secret, could easily exterminate the world. Lord Strachan has lost a son in the South African War, and his consequent hatred of war has led him to invent this exterminator, that war may end for ever. He intends to present it to the beautiful Countess Derada, whom he believes to be the gifted apostle of international peace. But Captain Peter Greig appears on the scene. He knows that the beautiful Countess is a wicked spy. It is she—the wonderful woman—who has engineered the general strike throughout the country; it is she who intends to use the secret to make her own country supreme (that country's identity is kept discreetly obscure); and it is she whose lightest whisper is powerful enough to set the guns of Europe blazing. Captain Peter Greig has two staunch allies in Andy, a trusty Scot, and the lovely Kathleen, Strachan's grand-daughter. The Countess has her little Veerland. And so in the bonnie Highlands a pretty drama is prepared: wily Countess against gallant Captain—with the empire of the world for the winner's prize. And the drama is quite exciting, even if the patriotism be of the tawdry kind, and, as Celia would say, laid on with a trowel; and it is also quite useful because it so clearly shows the quality of the imagination from which war-scares are wont to be brought forth.

***

Captain Peter Greig complains that his country will not find him a job. But, by the way in which he handles the War Minister, who is pliant as putty to his fingers, and deals with Baines, the strike leader, it is obvious that the only post to which he was at all suited was that of supreme despot, and we were disappointed that another code telegram did not arrive, informing him, in terms of the scullery, that the King and both Houses of Parliament had at the nation's cry unanimously resigned in his favour and begging him immediately to assume the imperial sway. Peter, on the play's showing, fully deserved it. Of course he was more than a match for the Countess, though she was full of guile, and he handicapped himself by his English trait of "walking the chalk line." The Countess was foiled at every step, and at the very hour of what she thought to be her triumph, he brought her to open shame. She remained defiant, however, and proudly puffed at a cigarette, set at a defiant tilt in a long holder, while the gallant Captain reminded the honest British bulldogs who were growling to tear her to pieces, that she was a woman, and must be respected.

***

Mr. Kenneth Douglas played Captain Peter Greig with magnificent earnestness and ease, which gave this notable paragon a delicious air of verisimilitude. Lady Tree played the Countess Derada; it is a pity that an actress of her cleverness should be so often doomed to play the diplomatic lady of foreign extraction, but, of course, she did not find the least difficulty in making the part as effective as it could possibly have been made. Mr. Charles V. France was very dignified as Lord Strachan, the old Laird, and Mr. Alfred Brydone played Andy, the children's friend and the gallant Captain's right hand, extremely well. He managed to show the independence of the Highlander without making Andy either aggressive or ill-mannered. Mr. Stratton Rodney gave a very clever little performance of Lord Tempest. Miss Lydia Bilbrooke looked charming as the Highland lassie, Kathleen Stuart, but she had not the power which was requisite for the proper playing of the part. The authors, Mr. Fabian Ware and Mr. Norman MacOwan, were called at the end of the play; but the one who appeared was not allowed to speak by a certain section of the gallery, which discourteously shouted and whistled.

***

"Milestones," the result of the collaboration of Mr. Arnold Bennett and Mr. Edward Knoblauch, is not so much a play as a series of three pictures. And each of those pictures is a thing of infinite charm.

It is a story of the lovers of three generations of a family—of love in 1860, in 1885, and in 1912.

The new Royalty production is not a work with a challenge; it is a far too homely thing for those modern folk who would give us no stage spectacle which was not a philosophical treatise. But everyone else will go to the theatre and see a piece as delightful and acting as fine as anything done in London for a very long time indeed.

1860: It was the age when a bathroom was an almost startling innovation; when the crinoline was in vogue; when the antimacassar (to which the suburban landlady alone remains true now) was a fashion; when there were very terrible statuettes. The first picture reminds you of all this; and you may perhaps smile and think that we have since then gone far along the road to better things. But in essential things 1860 was as is 1912.

John Rhead and Rose Sibley love each other. Rose is a gentle girl (as a Victorian maiden ought to be); John is a young man of energy and ideas. He thinks that ships can best be built of iron. The family of Sibley thinks otherwise—and decides that Rose cannot possibly marry John.

1885: The age of plush mirrors and upholstery which you would prefer not to recall, of du Maurier dresses and Princess bonnets. John Rhead has seen his faith in iron justified; a baronetcy will be one of his rewards

Rose (you must know that fate, which is sometimes kind to lovers, killed her father at a very opportune moment, so that the forbidden marriage took place after all) is a very conjugal person of somewhere near fifty. The eternal marriage problem obtrudes itself again. Emily Rhead is doing what her mother did before her; she too has fallen in love with an unacceptable engineer (who this time believes in steel and William Morris). Which is lamentable, because the champion of iron in 1860 thinks little of a new process of making steel in 1885, and has, besides, decided that Emily must marry a peer. And Emily yields to her mother's tears.

1912: Twenty-seven years are gone, and the love problem faces the family of Rhead again. We see Sir John and Lady Rhead as fragile grandparents now, Emily Rhead as the widowed Lady Monkhurst, and Muriel Monkhurst as representative of the third generation. Muriel does as Rose and Emily did (for fate decreed that they all should fall in love with ineligible engineers); but she is of sterner stuff than they. She is the woman of 1912. Her grandfather raves; her mother weeps; and she argues. Her grey-haired maiden aunt Gertrude Rhead is her only champion; she is the antagonist of youth's surrender to the will of age. Fortunately for Love, chance brings back the unacceptable engineer of the generation before (a celebrated Labour leader now); and when he marries the widowed Lady Emily Age relents, and Muriel's way is clear to marry the ineligible engineer of the third generation.

The play might be called "Milestones or The Story with the Happy Ending." There is but one unhappy person in it—the maiden aunt, unhappy and yet the wisest of them all. Gertrude Rhead had rejected her lover, Sam Sibley, when the Sibleys of 1860 disapproved of her brother John. Since then she has seen young people marry and share the joys which she has missed. There is bitterness in her heart; and yet heart is young. Miss Haidee Wright made her a wonderfully pathetic figure; the performance will haunt the memory of all who saw it.

Mr. Dennis Eadie had a very hard task indeed; he had to be the arduous lover of 1860, the hard business man of 1885, the querulous grandfather of

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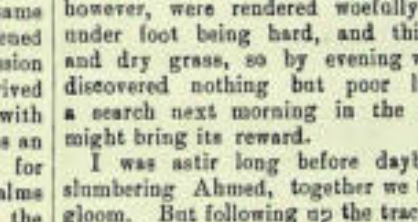

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1912; and he was all these things convincingly; Miss Mary Jerrold was Lady Rhead; and there could have been no better.

It may seem a story Mid-Victorian in its sentiment, so perhaps it is. Clearly though it is sentiment, which appealed very strongly to the people of 1912 who saw the piece last Tuesday night. That is why they applauded the actors so rapturously; and shouted for the authors, who were not there.

* * * * * *

The blunders and solecisms of an unfortunate "simple soul," whom a legacy has lifted out of the station to which the catechism has reconciled him, are poor material for a play, yet the other simple souls in front received "Kipps" at the Vaudeville last Wednesday night with rapturous applause. When he said, "Yes miss," to his own parlourmaid, when he poured his tea into the saucer and blew it, when he turned up to a garden party in frock-coat, flannel trousers, and brown boots, the house rocked with laughter.

It is quite easy of explanation. In a country where class distinctions were rigid and enduring, fun created out of such material would probably annoy the class burlesqued, and not amuse any other. Here we all recognise ourselves. We are all—save the very few—constantly changing our milieu, and even the loftiest of us have our moments of discomfort in getting used to our new surroundings. There is a story of a guest at Windsor Castle, smoking in a forbidden corridor, presenting a sovereign to a fellow-guest who surprised him, under the impression that he was a footman. Perceiving his mistake, he said wickedly, "Sorry B——, I know you are never at ease with a sovereign."

So few of us are always at ease, though we all pretend to be. So Kipps comes home to us, and reminds us of Aunt Lucy and her "dish of tay" and old Uncle Podgers, who, when he came up to stay at Lord R——'s, being discreetly shepherded to his room by an attentive man about eight in the evening, went to bed instead of dressing for dinner.

But, apart from the humour of the "simple soul" and the really moving pathos of Miss Christine Silver as Ann Pornick, the play is "no great shakes." There is not sufficient contrast between Kipps and the surroundings he stumbles into. They are only one remove from Kipps himself.

Mr. Clarence is really fine as Kipps, not at all traditional or conventional in his moments of blundering, and equally good in his natural outbursts when he leaves the shop and when he finally sends his smooth-faced solicitor about his business and carries off Ann from her own kitchen. There was one point that seemed to mar Miss Silver's perfect performance; there is really nothing to suggest that a girl like Ann would be ignorant of her duties as a parlourmaid.

All the parts are well played, though the assistant who serves Ann in the shop spoils an excellent performance by never having learned to unroll and handle a roll of calico. Five minutes at a real drapery counter would improve an excellent piece of acting.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE ROGUE OF RAMPOORA.

(A Memsahib's Reminiscences.)

It is *such* a morning! The sun gleams like a crimson blot in the horizon, the clear air seems charged with an invigorating piquancy, and the long, dark clump of trees and hedgegrowth against the sky line, nod pleasantly in the ruddy hue of sunrise, as if revelling in all the bounteous glory of Heaven's great gifts. There, in that interminable riot of lovely nature, is our goal; for somewhere within its region, a tiger—*the* tiger of Rampoora,—and a frolicsome "rogue," are ensconced. Sheik Ahmed, the shikari—and a paragon—left us one solemn afternoon to traverse the affected area in quest of news. When he returned, his face wore such an expression of unmistakable chagrin as to be sufficient to reduce us to the utmost despair; for the Sheik, besides being a shikari and a paragon, is also a pessimist of the worst type, which of course, is a pity. It began when we got the first intelligence of the terrible depredations of the "rogue": of how it had walked unceremoniously round a tent where a European official was engaged in holding a "Jammabandi" (village meeting) fortunately restricting its facetious desires to no grater damage than the collapsing of the flimsy structure on the heads of the gathered assembly; of how it strolled off again, to the infinite relief of the European official and his frightened audience, in search of some new amusement, which amusement it eventually found in the person of some poor native, whom it seized upon immediately, killing him, and then tearing him in two; of how—but I will say no more. What I have written will, I think, be sufficient to show the reader that these unwholesome details had a depressing effect on the impressionable Moslem who, I have reason to believe, viewed the suggestion that he should migrate to the troubled territory in quest of further news, with grave disfavour; and when finally he did go, it must have been with the fixed determination that he would share the same fate as the unfortunate villager. However, it happened that he managed to conduct himself during the mission without any serious mishap, and when he arrived back in camp, his whole being glowed so with enthusiasm, as to merit a big "baksheesh" (which was an extravagance), and a resounding thump on the back for his cleverness and ardour. Spreading his great palms before him like an ascending aeroplane, to indicate the method, he described how the "hathi" had torn its victim asunder, told us that he had succeeded in locating its exact whereabouts at the present moment, and concluded by drawing a graphic plan of the latter on the ground with an exceedingly dirty toe, and imploring the *sahib* to lose no time in pursuing the delinquent. That was enough. The *sahib* (who is an optimist), would hear no more. He would conduct me back to the safety of the dâk bungalow, and return early on the morrow. I rebelled strongly; but the *sahib* was obdurate, explaining that my presence besides being unnecessary, would be even dangerous—to myself of course. So consoled with the promise that I should share in the big hunt for the Rampoora tiger (of which I shall write more anon), when the present expedition was over, I retired to wretched solitude in the lonely bungalow, while the "other" engaged in a desperate encounter with big game. Meanwhile, as the *sahib* was so considerate as to favour me with daily details of his experience, I cannot do better than give you the story in his own words:—

"It was bitterly cold on the first morning that we set out" he wrote, "so much so that I was almost afraid we should have to face something like a blizzard. But fortunately it was not so bad as that, and before long the sun burst through an obstinate cloud pack, and smiled benignly down upon us. It was wearisome going, and on no less than three occasions we found ourselves faced by unappetising swamps, which had to be 'forded' with considerable caution, but which, however, we managed to overcome with better effect than dignity. It was in one of those bogs that the shikari first espied a suspicious looking disturbance. But there was no direct clue, and I explained that unless we found something more convincing, it would be useless following *that* direction. So he set to work, and before long, I discovered him running his hand joyously over a tree trunk plentifully bespattered with mud, when I lost no time assuring him, in the most emphatic terms, that, he was a genius of a very exalted order. Returning to the bog, I convinced myself that the depression we had just examined, was fresh, so it was obvious that the "rogue" had wallowed in the coolth of the quagmire the night before, and cleaned himself against the tree. Further attempts to recover even a shadow of a trace, however, were rendered woefully futile by the ground under foot being hard, and thickly covered with leaves and dry grass, so by evening we retired to rest, having discovered nothing but poor luck, and hoping that a search next morning in the long, dew laden grass, might bring its reward.

I was astir long before daybreak, and rousing the slumbering Ahmed, together we trod softly out upon the gloom. But following up the track of a desperate rogue elephant is no easy job, and so indeed we found. We tramped unwearily into forest glade and ravine, stopping only at midday for a rest and breakfast, and then we had got no further in our quest, than when we set out. At this point, the shikari deserted me, and I almost feared he had fled. I came upon him afterwards, in a shady nook, dining off his hard black cake, and vowing solemn vengeance on the flies which settled about him, and disturbed his meal; yet a moment later, he had deprived himself of a goodly portion of his *khana* to feed the miscreants with, for luck as he said! By evening we had had no promise of the latter, and at dusk, as we trudged homewards—that is, campwards—a fierce black cloud spread across the heavens, and in less time than it takes to write, crash after crash of thunder, followed by sheets of blinding rain, descended upon us.

This augured well for our search next day, and by morning a clue was visible. A prodigious foot mark

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revealed itself in the sodden earth, another mud-smeared tree stared at one, while away in front, a long line, like a great wriggling serpent, loomed before us in the tall wet grass. But a score of mud covered trees, or a railroad track of traces in water laden grass, does not necessarily indicate than an infuriated rogue elephant is in the vicinity; it might mean anything (at any rate, so far as the traces are concerned), from an innocent sambhar or pig, to a herd of bison. But it was the picture of devastation which we came upon later, that told its own story; where numbers of good sized trees, some trampled down, others rooted up wholly, strewed the ground as if they had been mere weeds. Hardly had we come upon the scene of destruction, than there was a detonating crash: another huge tree had been felled to earth, and over it stood the swaying form of the leviathan, as it flicked off the branches with its trunk. Once—twice—the rifle spoke. Then there was a mighty rush, the crashing resumed, and we listened to it as it rattled through the echoes of the forest arches, growing fainter and fainter, until finally it ceased altogether. You will be wanting to know what happened next; and the worst of it is I cannot tell you. All I know is that I did not get the rogue elephant, or the reward that was offered for it, even though the unmistakable remains of a devilishly big tusker were found in the region a fortnight later, and the district was permanently freed of its winesome attentions. I wrote explaining."

Some time after the happenings related above, the optimist and I sighed over a small paragraph in a daily paper announcing the sudden and welcome demise of the Rampoora rogue elephant. We tried to establish our claim, but with such little proof as we had, we could expect nothing better than what we got—a pointed snub. The inhabitants of Rampoora still fondly imagine that the "musth hathi" died a natural death, and are happy in the belief. But we—the *sahib* and I, and the shikari—know better; that the honour is ours, and we glory in the thought.

"See here. I wrote and asked you when you were going to pay that old account, and enclosed a stamp, but you never answered."

"My dear sir, wouldn't it have been a mean trick to use your own stamp to disappoint you?"

If horseskin makes boots, what do plantain skin make? Slippers.

"Quid est hoc?" asked a street urchin in Rome of his companion who had just picked something up. "Hoc est quid!" he replied, opening his hand and showing the find.

CURATE: Don't you think it rather dangerous taking such a small child over a golf course?

NURSE: Naw, sir, she's accustomed tae sweerin'; her faither's a cabby.

Shooting.

THE DOUBLE RIFLE.

In the early part of the last century explorers began to bore holes here and there and to admit gleams of light into the darkness of the African continent. Returning, every man jack of the adventurous ones brought back tales of the wonderful game he had seen, tales of bully lions with long claws and sharp teeth and mean dispositions; of rhinos whose killing was much like standing on the track and shooting bullets into an approaching switch-engine; of buffaloes with courage and cunning equalled only by the thickess of their skulls, and of elephants, the most formidable of all the dangerous beasts.

Straightway the adventure-loving of the British sportsmen packed up and set sail for the place where such thrills could be obtained. Sometimes the gameseekers did much exploring on their own hook, while in search of their quarry.

Those were the days of the muzzle-loading guns—guns which required the user to call "King's Ex," after they were fired, so more powder and shot could be inserted into their barrels. It is hardly necessary to say that the time required for this reloading was ample for a charging lion to arrive and insert several sets of claws where they would do the most good, from the standpoint of the King of Beasts.

The failure to return home on the part of many of the early English sportsmen—men who didn't owe anybody anything, nor yet have the Grand Jury on their trails, persuaded the other British hunters that the game favoured the beasts a trifle too much for real comfort. Thrills were all right and desirable, but most of the sportsmen preferred that the matter go no further. Their guns were inadequate in power. That's the first conclusion at which they arrived. If a tree were handy, they returned home to report their conclusions. Otherwise the conclusions were drawn from the reports of the native who happened to see the performance.

Baker was the pioneer in the production of a weapon big enough to stop fauna of a switch-engine size and a side-window meanness of disposition. He persuaded a Bristol gunsmith to build for him a single-barrelled rifle with three-foot barrel, with an internal diameter of a 4-bore shotgun, an inch across. This was grooved with two grooves and shot a belted bullet of four-ounce weight, propelled by fourteen drams of black powder. Normal charge for a 12-gauge shotgun, three and a quarter drams.

This arm used to kill quite frequently, although the hunter still had to sidestep with some liveliness when the four-ounce bullet refused to take effect. To further improve the weapon he framed up a half-pound explosure bullet for it, using a cast-iron core, a percussion cap to explode it, and a bursting charge of an ounce of black powder inside the affair. He reported that this arm used to kill quite decisively at times.

Still, a gun with but a single shot was on occasion embarrassing to use, particularly when the unhappy hunter turned for the spare rifle, to find it thirty feet up the nearest tree on the back of the bearer, and still going for yet taller heights. In those days, as in these, true sportsmen hated to wound game. The reasons were not quite of the same nature, however. Further explanations seem superfluous.

Repeaters and automatics were still tucked away in the wallet of old Father Time, awaiting the time when most of the game was safely killed off before their appearance. Therefore the English hunter had rifles built with two barrels and two locks and two triggers, on the line of his fowling piece. Small bores made no hit in those days.

When poor powder and worse steel forbade driving a bullet at a much higher velocity than that of the early morning milkman, it behoved the hunter of bad game to use a bullet of sufficient size to impress his highly active targets with the fact that there was something doing in the killing line, there or thereabouts. Four-bores and eight-bores were stylish. In them they used to shoot four-ounce, and three-ounce, and two-ounce bullets, depending upon whether the game happened to be large, medium, or approaching the size of a rabbit. Anything less than 35-calibre was a rook rifle, a rook, by the way, being as near to a crow as he can get and still be good to eat.

The two-barrelled gun made a distinct hit. No harm is intended by this statement. It did make hits at both ends, but in this case we mean that it grew in popularity. It hung much like the fowling-piece, which is English for plain, ordinary shotgun. Its lines were the same, only there were more of them. Its second barrel could be fired into a wounded rhino before he could close his wings, fall into the water, and dive for the bottom, or the hunter could score a neat double on a hen elephant long before the covey got out of range. Hunters still carried two of these guns to Africa and entrusted the second one to the bravest—or the slowest runner—of their darky contingent. Sometimes they found their judgment of human nature in error, but usually the second barrel made up for the deficiencies of the hired help, in failing to stay where it was put.

The confidence of the hunter returned with the new departure in weapons. He used to pray for a charge, merely for the pleasure of seeing the charge turned into an item on the credit side of the ledger in the form of fresh meat for the camp. Nor did he care how much the charge might be. It would appear that a rhino has to play second fiddle to the summer resort proprietor. One sometimes fails to make the charge process stick. The other never does.

The hunters, their ranks lengthened by the addition of sportsmen of other nations who also sought thrills, used to sit up nights thinking up new ways for extracting thrills. It got tiresome, that business of insulting a cock rhino until he opened up the gasoline, and threw in the high, and made for the hunter with the intent of inserting two or three feet of horn where it would be most effective. There was nothing to it but firing both barrels into the countenance of the aforesaid rhino, being kicked out of range, and then watching the darkies eat the beast, with sort of a "bless-you-my-children" attitude.

They didn't have Kodaks in those days. It didn't do a fellow a bit of good to hang up four elephants and three rhinos and six hippos and a couple of lions and some dik-diks and a little fry of impallas before the camp fire. The effect was imposing, but you couldn't prove it when you got home. It was the same old thing. They'd take off 10 per cent. for poor memory and 10 per cent. for mistaken coups, and 10 per cent. on general principles, and 40 per cent. because the hunter was a well-known liar. By the time they got through with the yarn, all unsupported as it was by photographic evidence, it sounded as tame as shooting your neighbour's cat after the neighbour had moved away to the other side of the town.

Their shooting scrapes used to be conducted along the lines of a bull-fight. The beast would be provoked into a charge; the hunter would allow him to crash along until the beast felt certain of having white-man fricassee in the next instant; then the hunter would step aside and fire the heavy rifle into the animal as he slid by with his brakes on and wheels slipping.

Being a matador is child's play compared with dodging a peeved rhino with no nice sanded arena in which to do it. If the hunter was a poor judge of distance or his foot slipped, or the foot work of the beast proved better than the average, the darkies would probably turn over to the nearest white man such of the hunter's outfit as they could find no use for.

Pretty soon the breechloader came into being, and about the same time came the repeating rifle. Neither the one improvement nor the other budged the double rifle from the affections of the big-game seeker. He turned his muzzle-loader in on a breechloader, and later on swapped what was left of that for a double rifle, using the more powerful smokeless powder cartridges.

Improvements in the shotgun were added to the rifle as fast as they appeared. It became a hammerless instead of a hammer rifle. It acquired ejectors of automatic breed, it blossomed out with detachable locks, and sported a single trigger as early as did the shotgun. It had even more use for the latter improvement than had the shotgun. Not infrequently the terrific recoil of the right barrel would jar off the left, invariably from the sudden leap of the trigger against its sear. The single trigger stopped this, and besides gave the hunter two lightning-fast barrels without having to alter the grip of the right hand.

In appearance it was a shotgun, pure and simple, save for the heavier construction and the rear sight. It came to the shoulder with the lightning rapidity of the double hammerless, well balanced shotgun, could be fired with the same disregard for sights, and was more efficient in the hands of the experienced bird shot than any other pattern of rifle could be in the hands of the most practised rifleman.

The automatic came into the market with blaring of trumpets that could be heard to every portion of the shooting world, but the shooter of dangerous game kept the double rifle in the snuggest corner of his gun cabinet.

Cartridge makers, taking advantage of improvements in steel and smokeless powder, turned out cartridges with double the striking power of the old, largebore, black-powder cartridges. At the same time the rifles decreased in weight and recoil.

Knowing from experience the superiority of a second shot, placed quickly and accurately, to a dozen that were more or less quickly obtainable, the experienced one merely smiled knowingly at the claims of the repeating rifle advocate. When he made changes they were to more improved forms of double rifles, not to other patterns of arms.

Getting accustomed to the open countenance weapon, the big-game seeker used the double rifle even when he sought non-dangerous animals. The double rifle was the favourite for years for deer-stalking. This was due partly to the familiarity of the hunter with the double gun, both as a shotgun and as a rifle, and partly to the fact of the lack of satisfactory breech mechanisms for hunting rifles.

With the adoption of the Lee-Metford as the military rifle of England, the double rifle began to lose its grip. Many of them were made for the small-bore, high-pressure cartridges, but they failed to hold their own with the magazine gun for work where the dangerous character of the game did not make a quick second shot absolutely necessary. With arms of terrific recoil, weight was not undesirable. The rifle was not carried far, and at that was usually in the hands of a bearer.

For animals such as deer, the hunter required a light rifle, while at the same time he favoured high-velocity, small-bore cartridges, developing pressures that forbade light rifles, through the metal that had to be left in the frame and the barrels.

The double rifle is a very expensive weapon to produce, not only through the difficulties that beset the builders of high-grade double guns of any sort, but through the necessity for making the barrels shoot to a common centre, and the resulting necessity for repeated adjustment of barrels and ribs.

To make an arm with two barrels equal the magazine rifle in lightness, the makers had to build their double rifles with quite light barrels, wherever pressures allowed the robbing of metal. A single stumble, with the rifle pitching among rocks, could quite easily ruin a three-hundred-dollar masterpiece.

The magazine could be purchased for about fifty dollars, with excellent finish and workmanship, was not as easily damaged, had heavier metal where the pressure was high, and offered more shots without reloading. So it came about that the magazine gun gradually drove the double rifle back to the place where it had started—as an arm for dangerous game where two quick shots were worth a dozen not quite so quick.

At present it is the proper caper to carry a powerful magazine rifle, with the big double held in reserve in the hands of a bearer close behind. If the magazine gun can do the work, the double is not called upon. But if the quarry be lion or rhino or buffalo, and the place of the meeting be in thick cover, the wise sportsman usually reaches for the two barrels and hands back the many-shot arm.

The magazine gun has stopped to take a long breath after virtually running the double gun out of the field, save for big game. Then it began to aspire to the post of being the most trusted arm of the seeker of dangerous game. It blossomed out for cartridges twice as powerful as the cannon-like affairs of the time of Baker. It handled cartridges giving as much power as the ordinary double cordite rifle of around 450-bore, and handled some not equalled in power by any except the giant .577 cordite or the monstrous .600 cordite, with its 900 grain bullet and its 9,000ft. lb. energy.

The magazine gun using Mauser action—is obtainable for such cartridges as the .404, with 400-grain bullet at 2,400ft. secs.; the 11·2mm., 525-grain bullet at 2,600ft. secs., and the .402 developing more power than Roosevelt's big Holland double rifle.

The double rifle is still unsurpassed in its ability and its certainty in delivering the second shot with promptness, but the magazine rifle is made for such powerful cartridges that many big-game men are taking to it. They argue that the magazine rifle is so near the double rifle in its quickness of second shot, and the staggering effect of its huge bullet is so great, that it would be the worst of ill-luck when circumstances refused to allow the magazine gun to get in its second shot in time to finish the work.

The lower cost of the magazine, its lighter weight, its comparative immunity from damage, its greater number of shots, and its greater accuracy at long range are potent arguments, against which the double rifle can offer but the superior quickness of the second shot and the greater accuracy with which it can be fired, with its shotgun lines. No magazine rifle with its high sighting line and balance can hope to come to the shoulder and align itself with the game like a well-fitting shotgun. And the double rifle is the shotgun, to all practical effects.

Magazine rifles cost between fifty and one hundred dollars as made by the English makers for big-game cartridges. The double rifles average three times this amount. The cheapest listed by the lowest-priced English maker costs 125 dols., this with plain finish and minus ejectors. An ejector gun costs 175 dollars, while the fashionable makers ask from 275 dollars to 500 dollars for a double, hammerless, ejector rifle.

Of German make, the best model of the Mausers, with a fairly fine finish and workmanship, and adapted to the heavy cartridges, costs but forty dollars.

There is a constant argument and squabble in England over the comparative merits of the two classes of rifles. Some of the points *pro* and *con* appear rather far-fetched. The double-rifle brother insists that the magazine rifle is noisy and frightens game. The double rifle undoubtedly is more quiet than the magazine gun with its clattering bolt, but the question arises, who in thunder operates the bolt of a magazine gun until after the first shot is fired. And, once the first bellow of the rifle awakes the echoes, it would seem that either the game would have reached the stage where it cared nothing about a little additional rattle, or else, with more finicky animals, the hunter could operate the rifle before the echoes of the shot had died away.

No double rifle will shoot to a common centre with a charge much greater or less than the one for which it is standardised. The flip and expansion of the barrels is different: the strike of the shots cannot be the same with light and heavy loads, and the user is condemned to use but a single strength of load or else score misses through the variance of the two barrels.

But recently chance put into the hands of the writer a beautiful example of the modern double hammerless rifle, as built for dangerous game. Chance was good enough to furnish about two hundred cartridges with the arm. Therefore the two hundred occupied our thoughts by day and by night until they got us out to the club range, where a nice muzzle-and-elbow rest awaited the person with any curiosity about the performance of a rifle with the wobbling of the user removed.

The rifle uses a cartridge of 10·75mm.—about .42 calibre. The bullet weighs 360 grains and the powder charge 60 grains. The energy is just double that of the .30-40. The rifle itself weighs seven and-a-half pounds, about two pounds under the usual weight for rifles of this calibre. It is built with Greener cross-bolt system, with the additional lock of a doll's-head extension rib, through which the bolt passes. The bolting system is none too great in view of the pressure of the cartridge. The ordinary 12-gauge shotgun load develops about 6,000 pounds pressure per square inch. The 10·75 cartridge develops 35,000lbs. per square inch.—EDWARD C. CROSSMAN, in *Arms and the Man*.

Correspondence.

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

THE NEW SERVICE RIFLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—There is a talk of a new Service Rifle coming out soon but so far no particulars have been given in any of the papers that I know of. Some time ago the specifications of the future arm which gunmakers were invited to send in competitive designs for, I believe, were as far as I can recollect as follows. The rifle was to be a magazine weapon of the self-loading or automatic type, of sufficient strength and handiness for military purposes, its calibre was not to be less than .256 or more than .280, the bullet weight from 160 to 180 grains and its ballistics were to be of the most up-to-date kind.

It is now said that no existing automatic pattern of rifle has been found to be quite suitable and that the new rifle will be of the ordinary magazine type. No further particulars are given but I presume that as far as the bore and ammunition are concerned the lines of the Ross .280 pattern which is the most effective modern weapon will be pretty closely followed.

The Ross .280 has the flattest trajectory owing to its very high speed and comparatively heavy bullet, of any Military arm in existence—and its breech action which has effective locking lugs—is powerful enough to stand the high pressure required to obtain these results. It is not yet, I believe, the service arm of any country. The Canadian Ross Military arm takes the .303 ammunition but is capable of shooting a more effective cartridge of this calibre owing to its stronger action.

The present .303 Lee-Enfield is being resighted to take the new Mark VII ammunition which shoots a 175-grain pointed bullet with an increased velocity of 240 feet seconds. The trajectory being very greatly flattened and the military efficiency of the rifle much improved. The weak breech action of the rifle prevents full advantage being taken of an increased charge. The Americans have done the same thing and so have the Germans and French with their rifles—but they have been able to considerably increase their propelling charge and have enormously added to velocity and flattened trajectory—so that we are very much behind in these respects still.

R.

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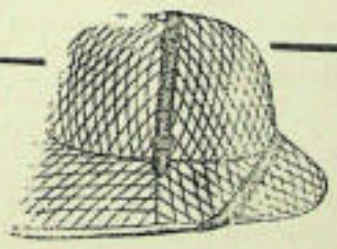

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Lucknow 4th Gymkhana	Mar.	28 and 30
Bombay 16th Extra	,,	30
Rawalpindi Spring	,,	25
Bangalore Point-to-Point	April	11
Wellington	,,	16 and 20
Ootacamund	,,	23, 25 and 27
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Aug.	3, 10, 17, and 24
,, 2nd ,, ...	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	,,	30
,, 2nd ,, ...	Dec.	7
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	4
,, 1st Meeting	,,	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	,,	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
,, 4th Extra	,,	25
Lucknow Spring	,,	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Wellington	Second	6th April.
	Final	15th April.
Ooty	First	1st April.
	Second	15th April.
	Final	22nd April.
Bangalore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	21st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	13th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore Novice Tournament	Begins 8th April.
Bangalore Handicap Tournament	Begins 8th April.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	13th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. south Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	11th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	25th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	21st August.
Other important cricket fixtures :—	
Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial March	22nd May.
Leeds.—Navy vs. Army	30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	30th March.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge)	20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 29th March.
Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) (1½ miles)	Monday, 3rd April.
Newbury Spring Cup (1 mile)	Saturday, 13th April.
Craven Stakes	Thursday, 18th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 22nd April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 1st May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur)	Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap	Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 15th May.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.....
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.

Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	..	.. Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	.. Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur.)	..	.. Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (3½ miles)	..	.. Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	..	.. Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	.. Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)		.. Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)		.. Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	..	.. Friday, 19th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	..	.. Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	.. Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2 miles 5 fur.)	..	.. Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup	..	.. ..
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	.. Tuesday, 20th August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)		.. Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eltee Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)		.. Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	..	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	.. Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap	..	.. Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 fur.)		.. Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)		.. Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)		.. Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	..	.. Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	..	.. ..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	.. Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	..	.. Wednesday, 16th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	.. Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)		.. Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	.. Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)		.. Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)		.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur. F	..	.. Thursday, 14th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)		.. Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—On Horse Show Judging 485
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 486
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC 487
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 491
SHIKAR 493
SHOOTING 494
CORRESPONDENCE 495
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Coming Dates of Events; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Jubbulpore Spring Meeting; Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring Meeting and Punjab Army Chases; Bombay Thirteenth Extra Meeting; Bombay Fourteenth Extra Meeting; Bombay Fifteenth Extra Meeting; Rangoon Twelfth Extra Meeting; Racing in Australia 501
SPORT IN ENGLAND 503
CRICKET 506
GOLF 506
HOCKEY 506
BOXING 507
LAWN TENNIS 508
THE STORY TELLER 508

JUBBULPORE SPRING MEETING

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LIEUT.-COL. C. K. BAYNES, 32nd Lancers | MAJOR A. B. STONE, Cheshire Regiment.
CAPT. L. GAPCOIGNE, R.F.A. | CAPT. M. R. K. HODGSON, Royal Fusiliers.

Honorary Secretary:—MAJOR H. M. THOMAS, R.F.A.

First Day, Thursday, 21st March 1912.

THE opening day of these races was held last Thursday in rather pleasant weather at this time of the year. A representative gathering of society folk witnessed the day's sport. The following are the results:—

THE PONY HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1½ miles over six flights.

Major F. Bennett and Capt. Goodfellow's Primadonna, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Major Bennett 1
Mr. W. J. Coventry's, Necklace, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Necklace and 5 to 4 Primadonna.

Won by two and a half lengths. Time—3mins. 8secs.

THE BHOPAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Col. Obaidulla Khan's ch a g Hachal, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Ahmed Ali 1
Capt. Cairnes' b a g Norwood, 10st. ... Mr. Coventry 2
Capt. M. R. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Montgomery 3

Also ran: Pagoda, 11-7; Nero, 10-3 and Nelson, 9-3.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Hachal, 4 to 1 agst. Dojan, 6 to 1 Nelson, 10 to 1 Nero, 15 to 1 Pagoda and Norwood.

Won by five lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE NERBUDDA STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. A steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Major F. Bennett's b eng m Reinforcement, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Robertson 1
Major F. Bennett and Capt. Goodfellow's b eng g Spicy Breezes, 12st. ... Major Bennett 2
Capt. F. Jackson's b aus m Lily Bart, 11st. Mr. Coventry 3

Also ran: Mr. W. H. Todd's Curse of Cromwell, 11-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Reinforcement, 3 to 1 agst. Spicy Breezes, 4 to 1 Lily Bart, 20 to 1 Curse of Cromwell.

Won by ten lengths; a length between second and third. Time—5mins. 12secs.

THE WALLACE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. J. Coventry's b ch m Necklace, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. M. R. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 2
Mr. P. K. M. Mason's b e m Misfit, 11st. 11lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Mr. W. McMaster's Gozo II 10-7, and Colonel Denny's The Writ, 9-11.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Little Corporal, 3 to 1 Misfit, 4 to 1 Necklace, 15 to 1 the other two.

Won by three lengths; a length and a half separating second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE FLYING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. For horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 11st. 3lb ... ... Capt. Jackson 1
Capt. Robertson's b e m Betty Birr, 9st 8lb. Mr. Coventry 2
Mrs. Brooke-Mears' br eng m Highland Maid, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Fleming 3

Also ran: Embrace, 11-3; Croat, 10-3; Dawn, 9-10; Maraschino 9-10; and Red Clerk, 9-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Winsome, 3 to 1 Croat, 6 to 1 Maraschino, 8 to 1 Highland Maid, 10 to 1 each Dawn and Red Clerk, 15 to 1 Betty Birr, 20 to 1 Embrace.

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

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For Arabs that are qualified under general condition 9. 2½ furlongs.

Col. Obaidullah Khan's g a h Sharief, 11st. Ahmed Ali 1
Mr. J. C. Walker's g a g Sher, 11st. ... Mr. Johnston 2
Mr. W. Le C. Brodrick's g a g Kailas, 11st. ... ... Mr. Coventry 3

Also ran: Elysia, 11-0; and Jung Bahadur, 11-0.

BETTING: Evens each Sharief and Sher, 6 to 1 Kailas, 8 to 1 Jung Bahadur, 15 to 1 Elysia.

Won by a quarter of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—29secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 23rd March 1913.

Another large gathering of Jubbulpore society attended the races on Saturday and witnessed a good day's sport. The Nerbudda Club again catered and the Band of the Cheshire Regiment discoursed a choice selection of music. The following are the results:—

THE LEAP YEAR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. H. Todd's b aus m Discussion, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Major F. Bennett and Capt. Goodfellow's ch aus m Primadonna, 11st. Major Bennett 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Primadonna, 5 to 2 Discussion.

Won by two and a half lengths. Time—3mins. 9secs.

THE GARRISON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. (about 1 mile 1 furlong).

Capt. de Trafford's ch a g Chance, 9st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. Council's b a g Nero, 9st. ... Mr. Hyde 2
Mr. W. Le C. Brodrick's g a g Kailas, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 3
Col. H. H. Obaidulla Khan's Rustom-i-Hind, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Ahmed Ali 0
Capt. Steele's bl a g Indore, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Gough 0
Capt. M. R. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Montgomery 0
Major F. Bennett's b a g Pagoda, 10st. ... Long Shot 0
Mr. Gough's b a h Nelson, 9st. ... Capt. Steele 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Indore, 3 to 1 Rustom-i-Hind, 4 to 1 Dojan, 6 to 1 each Kailas, Pagoda and Nelson, 8 to 1 Chance and Nero.

Won by two lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—2min. 6secs.

THE MARCH STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. A handicap steeplechase for horses that were entered for the Nerbudda Steeplechase the first day. About 2½ miles.

Capt. F. Jackson's b aus m Lily Bart, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Coventry 1
Mr. W. H. Todd's b aus g Curse of Cromwell, 9st. (car. 11st.) ... ... Owner 2

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Lily Bart and 4 to 1 Curse of Cromwell.

Won by five lengths. Time—3mins. 4secs.

THE RACE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. Fleming's b aus g Simson, 10st. Owner 1
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mrs. Brooke-Mears' br e m Highland Maid, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Gough 3
Mr. R. Montgomery's b aus g Maraschino, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. Robertson's b e m Betty Birr, 10st.... Mr. Coventry 0
Major H. M. Thomas' b aus g Dawn, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Johnston 0
Mr. J. L. Fagan's br e g Embrace, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 3
Mr. F. C. Coventry's b aus g Red Clerk, 9st. ... ... Mr. Bennett 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Betty Birr, 5 to 2 Simson, 4 to 1 Winsome, 6 to 1 Dawn, 8 to 1 Highland Maid, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a head separating second and third. Time—1min. 34secs.

THE KELLNER CUP.—Winner a Cup, value Rs. 150, presented by Messrs. Kellner and Rs. 150 from the Fund. Second Rs. 75, third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. M. R. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 1
Major F. Bennett's Capt. Goodfellow's ch aus m Primadonna, 11st. 4lb. ... Major Bennett 2
Col. Denny's b ch g The Writ, 9st. ... Mr. Hyde 3
Mr. W. McMaster's b ch g Gozo II., 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Gough 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Little Corporal, 5 to 2 agst. Primadonna, 6 to 1 The Writ and 15 to 1 Gozo.

Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE CHAPMAN POLO SCURRY.—Winner a Cup value Rs. 50, presented by Mrs. Chapman and Rs. 150 from the Fund. Second Rs. 50, third Rs. 25. For English, Australasians, Country-breds and Arabs that are qualified under General Condition 9. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. F. Hocock's ch aus m Joan of Arc, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Todd 1

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81, Fulham Road, London, S.W.
January 9th, 1912.

My dear Miles,—Your account in nine thousand words or (thereabouts) of your latest replacement campaign duly to hand.

It seems to me that what remains of your original car is pretty much like Paddy Looney's idea of Gruyere cheese. His description was "just a lot o' big holes wid little sphecks o' what the garsong called 'frummidge' betune 'em."

Why didn't you spend another ninepence and buy a new car right straight out?

Your faith in that old frame is positively touching. The only item I can't get behind is how many hundreds you will be out when the dear old thing does begin to Maud Allen herself. Anyhow, she's shown herself worth more by a jug'ful than the mechanical picture they sold to you with her. So who knows you won't some day be able to send her round once more to be refilled.

It's pretty certain that nobody's going to accuse you of discarding things before they have really served their turn, and, for their own sakes, it is a pity there are not more owners like you.

At the same time, I notice that your tyres are getting the habit of discarding you; and it may be an eye-opener to you to know that your brutal goings on are the cause of the whole trouble every time.

You see it occurred to me to have your car weighed just as she stood when you left her here the other day; and frankly I was surprised to see how much too much you have been asking of those tyres. It isn't in your nature to be brutal, I know; but perhaps it has never occurred to you that tyres are very much like children; you've got to put plenty of sustenance inside 'em, and never overtax their normal strength if you want 'em to keep up.

What you have been doing is overloading and under-inflating for a long time; otherwise that offside rear cover would not have burst as it did. Understand me, it's no use your retiring inside your own opinion in this matter, because the arm of my Fact is yards longer than the burrow of your Bluff, and I can fish you out into the daylight every time.

The tyres themselves afford conclusive proof that you have been treating them badly for a very long time; and as I know you, so, I am quite ready to admit that you didn't realise what you were doing.

But you can take it now, straight from me, and keep it for future reference, that under-inflation is one direct cause of the rapid and complete destruction of many a cover; and overloading is another. And if you will bear in mind that I have not written my Inflation Table for the purpose of causing you trouble, and that no tyre should be asked to carry more than it is built to carry, then you won't go short on the length of good and faithful service Michelins can render you. I append an illustration which will serve to elucidate my remarks still further.

Your sincere friend,
BIBENDUM.

Owner—What! burst again? Well, you had better get 810 × 100 m/m × — cover.

Chauffeur—Excuse me, Sir, but if you will give me an extra shilling I can buy an 815 × 105 m/m Michelin, which will last much longer and is far more comfortable, too!

(57).

MICHELIN STOCKISTS.

CALCUTTA.

FRENCH MOTOR CAR AND ELECTRIC CO., 55, Bentinck Street.

RUSSA ENGINEERING WORKS LD., 110-111, Russa Road, North.

Capt. L. Gascoigne's b aus m Iona, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. de Trafford's b a g Asi, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Steele 3
Col. Obaidullah Khan's b e m Wild Duck, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Ahmed Ali 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Wild Duck, 4 to 1 Iona, 6 to 1 Joan of Arc, and 15 to 1 'Asi.

Won by two and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—82secs.

RAWALPINDI GREAT NORTHERN SPRING MEETING AND PUNJAB ARMY CHASES.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. W. FULLER, D.S.O., THE ROYAL ARTILLERY.
MAJOR HON. W. G. S. CADOGAN, M.V.O., 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.
LT.-COL. C. L. MACNAB, THE ROYAL SUSSEX REGT.
LT.-COL. FITZ J. M. EDWARDS, D.S.O., G.S.O.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN W. J. DALE, A.V. CORPS.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd March.

THE meeting opened this afternoon in the presence of a large gathering and a programme of six events, which included two jump races, provided excellent sport. The big race of the day, the Punjab Army Cup was won by Colonel A. and P. Young's Sea Shell nicely ridden by Mr. Thursby. A feature of the meeting was Sea Lad's win in the Tradesman's Cup Steeplechase. He carried 14st. 9lb. over the two miles and won by a length, ably piloted by Mr. Murland of the 10th Hussars who made his début on an Indian racecourse. Mr. Murland comes out with a good English record. The 10th Hussars were "At Home" on the course and their band helped to enliven the proceedings. Results:—

C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies. 1,000 yards.

Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Reiz 1
Genl. Pilcher's Dilawri, 11st. 10lb. ... Mr. Thursby 2
Mr. Lee's Winky, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Bechan 3

Also ran: Dora, 7-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dilawri, 2 to 1 agst. Cresta, 4 to 1 Winky, 6 to 1 Dora.

Dora and Winky were first to show out but in the straight they gave place to Cresta and Dilawri, the former winning by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—59secs.

TRADESMEN'S CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner (subscribed by some tradesmen of Rawalpindi), with Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third from the funds. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for ponies. About 2 miles over steeplechase course.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Sea Land, 14st. 9lb. ... Mr. Murland 1
Mr. H. V. Scott's Marconi, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. C. Brown's Tue Tyke, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Armstrong 3
Capt. R. Johnson's Cracker, 13st. ... Northmore 0

Also ran: Daphne, 11-9; Charge, 10-4; Toby, 9-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sea Lad, 4 to 1 Cracker, 5 to 1 each Daphne and Marconi, 10 to 1 the others.

Marconi led out with The Tyke and Toby close up. There was no change till four fences from home when Sea Lad and Cracker came to the front and showed the way. Marconi then displaced Cracker but was unable to catch Sea Lad who won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; a close fourth. Time—4mins. 20⅘secs.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 the third. A high-weigh handicap for Arab ponies 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Robinson's Najmi, 8st. 12lb. ... Harty 1
Capt. Rennick's New Moon, 9st. 3lb. Capt. Hon. A. Annesley 2
Capt. W. Williams' Pasha, 7st. 6lb. ... Abdul 3
Capt. Kennard's Arth, 10st. 5lb. ... Farn 0

Also ran: Prince Charley, 10-12; Deenar, 10-4; Sahoon, 10-3; Reprieve, 9-12; Poona Mail, 9-12; Caravan, 8-1; Neetle, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Reprieve, 3 to 1 Poona Mail, 4 to 1 Najmi, 5 to 1 each Prince Charley and Arth, 6 to 1 each Sahoon, Deenar, and New Moon, 10 to 1 the others.

Pasha and Neetle led for half the journey. Then Najmi and New Moon came through for Najmi to win by two lengths; Pasha third half a length away. Time—1min. 10secs.

PUNJAB ARMY CUP.—A cup value £50 and Rs. 200 cash to to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies value Rs. 200 or over. Ponies must be *bona-fide* and unconditionally the absolute property of British officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay or of a Regimental Polo Club. To be ridden by British Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay. About 2 miles.

Col. A. and P. Young's Sea Shell, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Thursby 1
Mr. J. Douglas's Winter, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. H. Scott 2
Mr. H. Hornsby's Highborn, 9st. 12lb. Major Glasgow 3
Mr. S. Robinson's Blucher, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Palmes 0

Also ran: Tommy, 11-5; Sherry, 11-2; Peter Doody, 9-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sea Shell, 3 to 1 Peter Doody, 5 to 1 Blucher, 7 to 1 and 8 to 1 the others.

Winter led to the water jump where Tommy took command and led for till three fields from home, when Winter got in front again closely attended by Sea Shell. The latter came away in the straight and won by two and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; good fourth. Time—4mins. 39secs.

GIANT PONY PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weigh handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Field's O. K., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. Sopper's Mesalliance, 8st. 12lb. ... Harty 2
Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II., 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. H. Scott 3
Major Richardson's Ruislip, 8st. 5lb. ... Ruiz 0

Also ran: The Muse, 10-5; Regal, 9-10; Thelma II., 6-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lady Grey II., 3 to 1 each O. K. and Ruislip, 6 to 1 each The Muse and Mesalliance, 10 to 1 the others.

Thelma led to the quarter mile where O. K. took the lead. Mesalliance challenged in the straight but O. K. stayed it out and won by a head; a length and a half between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Smith's Good Girl, 8st. 4lb. ... Trahan 1
Mr. E. Marshall's Hughie, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. H. Scott 2
Mr. V. Stoke's Ocean Bride, 8st. ... Melsome 3

Also ran: Scotch Girl, 10-4; Erin Rock, 9-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Hughie, 5 to 2 Scotch Girl, 4 to 1 Good Girl, 10 to 1 the others.

Ocean Bride led to the home turn where she was passed by Hughie and Good Girl, the latter winning by a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 26th March 1912.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Dixie Lass, 10st. 12lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. Thursby's Primrose, 11st. 8lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Adalina, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Fielden 3
Major Richardson's Ruislip, 11st. 12lb. ... Mr. Hilliard 0

Also ran: Charge, 10-5 (fell); Sir John, 10-0; Toby, 9-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Primrose, 5 to 1 each Adalina and Ruislip, 7 to 1 Dixie Lass, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 6secs.

A MATCH FOR RS. 200 ASIDE.—6 furlongs.

Mr Soper's Mesalliance, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Fielden's O. K., 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 2

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Mesalliance, 5 to 4 agst. O.K.

Mesalliance won by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE SOHAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and others 14-0 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's Gilliflower, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Farn 1
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 9st. 4lb. ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Bond's Gurteen, 9st. 12lb. ... Harty 3

Also ran: Thelma II, 7-8.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Gilliflower, 3 to 1 agst. Gurteen, and 7 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE C. T. C. CLOSED STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 2,000 (presented by the C. T. C.) out of which Rs. 1,500 will be given to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Army or Navy on full pay. *Bona fide* property means that no interest or condition whatever exists with any person not qualified to enter for the race. To be ridden by Officers qualified to enter. About 3 miles over steeplechase course.

Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's Stone Hall II, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Blacklock 1
Capt. Miles' Idle, 11st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... Mr. Morland 2

Also ran: Vandaberg, 12-2 (fell); and Harlequin, 9-11 (fell).

BETTING: Evens Vandaberg, 6 to 4 agst. Stoneball, 5 to 1 each of the others.

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—7min. 56secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. B. C.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Khartoum, 8st. 11lb. Doorga 1
Cols. A. and P. Young's Bayleaf, 10st. 11lb. Ruiz 2
Mr. Lee's Veto, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Northmore 3
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ... ... Mr. Thursby 0

Also ran: Deenar, 10-9; Poona Mail, 9-12; Pure Luck, 9-11.

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Bayleaf and Veto, 4 to 1 each Poona Mail and Surkhab, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a head; half a length. Time—2mins. 55secs.

THE MOORGA PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Marshall's Beryl, 11st. 2lb. ... Rudoo 1
Capt. Johnson's and Mr. Thomas' Maori King, 11st. ... ... Ruiz 2
Capt. Johnson's Maidie, 9st. 10lb. ... Gadsden 3

Also ran: Mynath, 7-10; Miss Hora, 7-3.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Maori King, 5 to 2 agst. Beryl, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min 50secs.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the secohd and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. R. C.

Mr. J. Scott's Sea Lad, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Murland 1
Mr. Fielden's Oba, 10st. 7lb ... ... Owner 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sea Lad, evens Oba.

Won by four lengths. Time—2min. 46⅕secs.

THE JHELUM PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high weight handicap for C.-B. ponies. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Adie's Cresta, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Ruiz 1
Mr. Lee's Ringette, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Bechan 2
Col. Fuller's Black Arrow, 9st. 11lb. ... Northmore 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Black Arrow, evens Cresta, 6 to 1 agst. Ringette.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 39secs.

BOMBAY THIRTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Thursday, 21st March 1912.

A LITTLE STRANGER'S MAIDEN PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 600 second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July, 1911. 13-3 to carry 9st. 5lb. W.I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Thimble's Sahbar, 7st. 7lb. ... O'Neil 1
Mr Valiji Moosajee's Best Chance, 8st. 11lb. Kamad 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Raspberry, 8st. 11lb.... Ferguson 3
Mr. Saleh Award's Tide, 8st. 8lb. ... Robinson 4
Messrs. J. H. Sheriff and Nasiruddin Wallimahomed's Peerage, 8st. 11lb. ... Gooloo 0
Mr. A. R. Dukeel's Hidayat Pasha, 8st. 8lb. Etol 0

WHISTLER.

SECOND-HAND GUNS
by every known maker,
at reasonable prices, also
PRISM GLASSES.
Write for Catalogue, sent free.
ESTABLISHED 1825. Bankers—BARCLAY.
11, Strand, LONDON.

Mr. S. Esmail's Jafarun, 8st. 8lb. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Abdul Aziz, 8st. 8lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Mehdi Aga Burzoor's Mahboob, 8st. 5lb.	Harrison	0
Mr. Abdulla Mahalla's Kabul, 7st. 13lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Manchester, 7st. 7lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Jessop's Bavan, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.) ...	Brown	0
Mr. Mulla Hasson's Jirnas, 7st. 4lb. ...	Native	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lawrence, 2 to 1 Raspberry, 4 to 1 Best Chance, 5 to 1 each Manchester and Jafarun, 6 to 1 each Bavan, Sabbar and Abdul Aziz, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs 250, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Nawab Md Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Mandeville, 7st 4lb.	O'Neil	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's Begalia, 9st. ...	Brown	2
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. F. M. Garda's Manveron, 8st. 3lb.	Kuhn	3
Mr. M. Goculdas' Evening Herald, 7st. 11lb.	Hoyt	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' Pantry Girl, 8st. 8lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Kiora, 8st. 6lb. ...	Robinson	0
Messrs M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's Cheeky, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Crawford	0
Mr. Kelso's Encourage, 7st.	McGlone	0

(*Winner trained by Penton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Begalia, 3 to 1 each Kiora, Manveron and Evening Herald, 6 to 1 Mandeville, 10 to 1 Encourage, 20 to 1 Cheeky.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

A LITTLE STRANGER'S MAIDEN PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Krishan ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Tezab, 8st. 11lb....	Fahad	2
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Sadee Beg, 8st. 2lb.	Hoyt	3
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Lawrence, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kuhn	4
Mr. Haji Ahmed Baghdady's Moyaid, 8st. 11lb.	Etul	0
Messrs. H. Obayed and A. R. Dakeel's Musharak, 8st. 11lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. Ally Khalaf's Mizban, 8st. 11lb. ...	Luckman	0
Mr. Beg's Lord Timon, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. S. A. Waheed's Hamidi, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	0
Mr. Fahad bin Museer's Authority, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	0
Mr. Raj Mahomed's Jalinus, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Kadavi Abdul Rehman's Mubrook, 8st. 2lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Abdul Karim's Scindia, 8st. 2lb.	Harrison	0
Messrs. H. Jamsetjee and Abdul Hamid's Crackshot, 7st. 7lb.	Dhondee	0
Mr. Henry's Canterbury, 7st. 11lb. ...	O'Neill	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

AN ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs. 250, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. About 1 mile.

Mr. A. R. Dakeel's Bonaparte, 7st. 12lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Beg's Mysore, 8st. 2lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' Padsha, 8st. 11lb. ...	Hoyt	3
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Lama, 9st. 5lb. ...	Fahad	4
Mr. Brain's Dumra	Kuhn	0
Mr. W. Homer's Last Chance ...	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mysore, 3 to 1 Dumra, 7 to 2 Bonaparte, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 1st December 1909 About 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas Solution, 7st. 6lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Homi Bilimoria's Pincher, 8st. 11lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's The Loaf, 10st. 2lb. ...	Templeman	3
Mr. Waheed's Parkhill, 7st. 12lb. ..	O'Neil	4
Mr. K. . Forage's Aqueduct, 8st. 10lb. ...	—	0
H H. Jam Sahib's Metal Boy, 8st. 7lb. ...	Robinson	0
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's Sunday's Well 8st. 2lb.	Jodharam	0

(*Winner trained by C. Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Loaf, 3 to 1 Solution, 7 to 2 Aqueduct, 4 to 1 Pincher, 6 to 1 Parkhill, 8 to 1 Metal Boy, 20 to 1 Sunday's Well.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE GOREGAON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs. 250, and third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. Framjee's Young Majub, 9st. 10lb.	Templeman	1
Mr. Beg's Creditor, 7st 7lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. Brain's Plassy, 7st. 11lb.	McGlone	3
Mr. Lion's Pendil, 8st. 12lb.	Mujeed	4
Mr. R. R. S's Mudkoor, 8st. 6lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Minerva, 7st. 10lb. ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Mudkoor, 2 to 1 Young Majub, 4 to 1 Minerva, 5 to 1 Creditor, 7 to 1 Regiment, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE GOREGAON PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Eastwood's Dilkush, 8st. 2lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Zuffer Beg, 8st. 7lb. ...	Templeman	2
Mr. Gold's Yussuff Pasha, 7st. 10lb. ...	Kuhn	3
Mr. Thimble's Fairplay, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	4
Mr. Abdoola Faras' Aurum, 8st. 6lb. ...	Fahad	0
Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's Polish, 8st. 5lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Fahad bin Saif's Woolwinder, 8st. 2lb.	Dhondee	0
Mr. Mujeed Jurgis' Little Laffy, 8st. 11lb ...	Hoyt	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Makeb, 7st. 12lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Upright, 7st. 11lb.	Ames	0
Mr. J. R. Raja's Meashim, 7st. 11lb. ...	Luckman	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Chichester, 7st 10lb ...	Ferguson	0
Mr W. Homer's Sinclair, 7st. 8lb. ...	Harrison	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Zuffer Beg, 5 to 1 Dilkhush, 3 to 1 Yusuf Pasha, 6 to 1 Fairplay, 8 to 1 Upright, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

AN ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under; 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,000, to carry 9st. 10lb. W.I. 3lb. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's Red Monk, 8st. 7lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. P. R. Naik's Agent, 7st. 5lb. ...	Kuhn	2
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's Little Boy, 7st. 2lb....	O'Neil	3
Mr. Nasser Abdoola's Papa, 7st 2lb. ...	Native	4
Mr. A. K. Dakhayel's Borgavi, 8st. 9lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's Engineer, 8st. 9lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Sheikh Esmail's Once More, 8st. 6lb....	Ferguson	0
Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's Dashant, 8st. 6lb....	Luckman	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Seven Fifty, 8st. 3lb. ..	Hoyt	0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Arnica, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Red Monk 3 to 1 each Agent and Once More, 6 to 1 Seven Fifty, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

BOMBAY FOURTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 23rd March 1912.

A NEW ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under, landed since 31st July 1911. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Hargany's Lucky Slave, 8st. 6lb.	Ferguson	1
Mr. Mehdi Aga Burzook's Mahboob, 7st. 2lb.	Harrison	2
Mr. Saleh Awad's Tide, 7st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt	3
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Abdul Aziz ...	Brown	4
Mr. Ahmed Deeb's Starling, 8st 6lb. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. J. Crawford's Taki Khan, 8st. 6lb. ...	Luckman	0
Mr. Ali Mahomed Jeewa's Indian Ruler, 8st. 3lb	Feroz	0
Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman's Wait and See, 8st.	Kuhn	0
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Aleppo, 8st. ...	Native	0
Mr. A. R. Taher's Pietri, 7st. 11lb. ..	Kamad	0
Mr. S. A. Waheed's Nishat Pasha, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Fahad	0
Mr. Haji Ahmed Baghdady's Fiza, 7st 8lb.	Etul	0
Messrs. J. H. Sheriff and Nasiruddin Walimahomed's Peerage, 7st. 8lb. ..	Gooloo	0
Mr. S. Esmail's Jafarun, 7st. 5lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Blitze's Money Maker 7st. 2lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Abdul Karim's Scindia, 6st. 13lb.	Kanoo	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: Evens Lucky Slave, 5 to 1 Tide, 7 to 1 Wait and See, 10 to 1 Mahboob, longer odds the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

A NEW ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Kadavi Abdul Rehman's Mubrook, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Brown	1
Mr. Sayeen Mahomed's Brow, 7st. 5lb. ...	O'Neil	2
Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed's Solarstar, 8st. 3lb.	Kamad	3
Mr. Saleh Tookmachie's Yunis Beg, 6st. 7lb.	Harrison	4
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Reckhan-el-Mulook, 8st 3lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. M. Shamlan's Sirdal, 8st. 5lb ...	Mujeed	0
Messrs. Heath and S. Oomer's Imperial, (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Templeman	0
Mr. Haji Ahmed Baghdady's Rahad, 7st. 13lb.	Feroz	0
Mr. Beg's Lord Timon, 7st. 8lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Favil Beg, 7st. 8lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Walli Mahomed's Kummar, 7st. 8lb. ...	Dhondie	0
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's Sadee Beg, 7st. 5lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Raj Mahomed's Jalinus, 7st. 5lb ...	Etul	0
Mr. Shaik Sulleman's Venice, 6st. 10lb. ...	Gooloo	0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ali.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Imperial, 3 to 1 Favil Beg, 5 to 1 each Lord Timon, Mubrook, Brow and Sadee Beg, 10 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300 third, Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Kalidass' Mafoota 7st 3lb. ...	O'Neill	1
Mr. W. Homer's Baby Tin, 7st. 9lb. ...	Ferguson	2
Mr. J. C. Smith's Boomey, 6st. 12lb. ...	Harrison	3
Nawab Mahomed Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 8st. 2lb. ...	Templeman	4
Mr. Tricumdass Gordhandass' Huka, 9st. 10lb.	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by D. Greenhalgh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on T. M. S., 2 to 1 agst. Huka, 4 to 1 Ruby Tin, 8 to 1 Mafoota, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE BAGHDAD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1½ miles.

Mr. R. R. S's Regent, 8st, ...	Brown	1
Nawab Mahomed Moinuddin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 7st.	O'Neill	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Rozelmulook, 8st. 10lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. M. Mistry's Young Salanic, 8st. 5lb....	Kuhn	4
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's Thaboor, 9st. 2lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Heath's Sir Hugo, 9st. 11lb. ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Merrily, 9st. 11lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomet's Harry Johnson, 7st. 10lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's Ghalyum, 7st. 10lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. W. Homer's Last Chance, 6st. 7lb. ..	Harrison	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rozelmulook, 7 to 2 each Regent and Young Salanic, 4 to 1 each Crown Prince and Sir Hugo, 7 to 1 Thaboor, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 55⅘secs.

THE MARCH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 4,000 or over since 1st December, 1912. About 1 mile.

Mr. F. M. Garda's Lady Erna, 8st. 3lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. Kelso's Beckmesser, 7st. 13lb. ...	Hoyt	2
Mr. Lion's Goldseeker, 9st. 11lb. ...	Ferguson	3
Mr. Homi Bilimoria's Bright Metal, 7st. 9lb.	McGlone	4
Mr. Man Mohan's Lady Spring, 8st. 5lb....	O'Neill	0
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's Sunday's Well, 7st. 13lb.	Jodharam	0
Mr. G. K's, Devereux, 6st. 12lb. (car 7st., 6lb.)	Kuhn	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's Lancasterite, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Goldseeker, 5 to 2 Lady Spring, 3 to 1 Lady Erna, 6 to 1 each Devereux and Beckmesser, 10 to 1 the rest

Won by two lengths: three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 43secs.

THE ARAB NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for Arabs landed since 31st July 1911. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Syed Rashid's Moonspot, 8st. ...	O'Neill	1
Mr. Valiji Moomji's Sustan, 7st. 12lb. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Ya Nasib, 8st. 6lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. D. Framjee's Moosahar, 8st. 10lb. ...	Brown	4
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Thulfha, 9st. 7lb. ...	Taylor	0
Mr. Heath's Trustee, 8st 6lb.... ...	Templeman	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Galiard, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ferguson	0
Mr. Beg's Berar, 8st. 3lb	Kuhn	0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's Hazoor, 8st. 3lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. Jessop's Goorjee Beg, 8st. ...	Etul	0
Mr. Ahmed Hargany's Longboat, 7st. 11lb.	Hoyt	0
Mr. Abdul Aziz Mackenzie's Chanticleer, 7st. 10lb. (car 7st. 13lb.) ...	Fahad	0
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Abdul Karim, 7st. 7lb.	J. Southall	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Moosahar, 3 to 1 Sustan, 4 to 1 Trustee, 6 to 1 each Moonspot, Berar and Galiard, 8 to 1 Ya Nasib, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

THE ARAB NURSERY PLATE II.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahajamer, 9st. ...	Ferguson	1
Mr. S. A. Waheed's Different, 8st. 4lb. ...	Fahad	2
Mr. Heath's Master Bill, 8st. 11lb. ...	Templeman	3
Mr Abdul Aziz Mackenzie's Pleader II, 8st. 2lb.	Hoyt	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Bahiz, 9st. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Saood Abdul Aziz's Kuweit, 8st. 3lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Abdul Razak Salim's Beyrut, 8st. 2lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Fahad Nusser's Englelerre, 8st. ...	Native	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Cable, 8st. ...	Mujeed	0
Mr. Esmail Gusroo's Assistant, 7st. 12lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. Badr bin Alwash's Mijbas, 7st. 10lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's Sumarmund, 7st. 9lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. Ali Khalaf's Mizban, 7st. 8lb. ...	Dhondee	0
Mr. Mahomed Jelag's Muzroo, 7st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Gowahajamer, 7 to 2 agst. Mijbas, 5 to 1 Master Bill, 6 to 1 each Different and Assistant, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

AN AUCTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hand, and under entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s Red Monk, 8st. 6lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr A. S. Oomer's Zuffer Beg, 10st. 6lb. ...	Templeman	2
Valiji Moosaji's Golden Day, 7st. 5lb. ...	Kamad	3
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Lama, 9st. 7lb. ...	Fahad	4
Mr. Brain's Plassy, 8st. 13lb. ...	Robinson	0

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Mr. Fahad bin Saif's Woolwinder, 8st. 7lb. — Ferguson 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's Great Gun, 8st. 2lb. ... — McGlone 0
Mr. Abubaker A. Rehman's Good Evening, 8st. ... ... — Kuhn 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Tippoo Sultan, ... — Harrison 0
Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's Dushant, 7st. 8lb. ... — Luckman 0
Mr. M. Gooculdass' Six Fifty, 7st. 6lb. ... — Hoyt 0
Mr. A. W. Esso's Solitaire, 7st. 6lb. ... — Dhondie 0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Good Evening, 3 to 1 Zuffer Beg, 4 to 1 Plassy, 6 to 1 each Red Monk and Woolwinder, 7 to 1 each Golden Day and Six Fifty, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length and half; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

BOMBAY FIFTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 27th March 1912.

AN ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100 for Maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under, 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,000 to carry 9st. 10lb. W. I. 3lb. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 500. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's Asud, 7st. 3lb. ... ... — Brown 1
Mr. Nasser Abdoola's Clever Boy II., 7st. 2lb. ... ... — O'Neill 2
Mr. W. Homes's Dinar, 7st. 11lb. ... — Kuhn 3
Mr. Mahomed Shirazi's Engineer, 8st. 9lb. — Ferguson 4
Mr. A. K. Dakhayel's Borgavi, 8st. 9lb. ... — Harrison 0
Mr. J. Crawford's Taxi Khan, 8st. 9lb. ... — Owner 0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Arnica, 8st. 6lb. ... ... — Robinson 0
Mr. Shaikh Esmail's Once More, 8st. 6lb. — McGlone 0
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Aleppo, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... — Fahad 0
Mr. Blitze's Honest Money, 7st. 5lb. ... — Kanoo 0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Asud, 5 to 1 agst. Clever Boy II., 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

AN ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 1st December 1909. About 1 mile.

Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 7st. 5lb. ... ... — Kuhn 1
Mr. A. S. Ozmer's Well Done, 8st. 13lb. ... — Brown 2
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Lama, 7st. 8lb. ... — Mujeed 3
Mr. Waheed's Aga, 8st. 11lb. ... — O'Neil 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Money Gold, 8st. 9lb. ... — Ferguson 0
Mr. Zaed bin Mahomed's Harry Johnson, 7st. 7lb. ... ... — Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Pontes.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Well Done, 5 to 2 Money Gold, 4 to 1 Aga, 9 to 2 Crown Prince.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅕secs.

THE TANSA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs. 225, third Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. About 7 furlongs.

Messrs. S. S. Forage and F. B. Saif's Polish, 7st. 4lb. .. ... — O'Neill 1
Mr. Lion's Majeed, 8st. 2lb. ... ... — Brown 2
Mr. J. R. Raja's Mezahim, 6st. 9lb. ... — Dhondee 3
Mr. Eastwood's Dilkush, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... . — Templeman 4
Mr. M. Gooculdass' Balez, 9st. 5lb. ... — Hoyt 0
Mr. Gold's Prime Minister, 8st. 11lb. ... — Robinson 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's Grey Falcon, 8st. ... — McGlone 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Regiment, 7st. 8lb. ... — Ferguson 0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Upright, 6st. 10lb. — Harrison 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's Rangoon, 6st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... — Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Dr. Bassler.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Balez and Majeed, 7 to 2 Dilkush, 5 to 1 Polish, 8 to 1 each Grey Falcon and Regiment.

Won by one and a quarter length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 38⅕secs.

A CONSOLATION PLATE—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,500 or over since 1st December 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's The Leaf, 10st. 6lb. ... — Brown 1
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's Lord Merv, 9st. 7lb. ... — Ferguson 2
Mr. M. Gooculdass' Solution, 8st. 10lb. ... — Hoyt 3
Mr. Rosco's Wellfield, 8st. 7lb. ... — Luckman 4
Mr. A. F. S. Jackson's Glengarry, 8st. 7lb. — Robinson 0
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Not Yet, 7st. 11lb. ... — Kuhn 0
Mr. G. K.'s Danseuse, 7st. 3lb ... — O'Neill 0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 7st. 3lb. ... ... — Harrison 0
Mr. F. N. Furdoonji's Yvette, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... — McGlone 0

(*Winner trained by Byramji Rustomji.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 The Leaf, 5 to 2 Lord Merv, 7 to 2 each Solution and Danseuse, 6 to 1 Wellfield.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅗secs.

THE LITTLE NURSERY PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1911. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Master Bill, 8st. 8lb. ... — Templeman 1
Mr. Valji Moosaji's Best Chance, 8st. 1lb. — A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Syed Rashid's Moonspot, 9st. 10lb. ... — Kuhn 3
Mr. Kadavi Abdul Rehman's Mabrook, 8st. 2lb. ... ... — McGlone 4
Mr. Lion's Ream and Zubeir, 9st. 8lb. ... — Brown 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Yamasb, 9st. 7lb. ... — Ferguson 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Different, 8st. 8lb. .. — Fahad 0
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Good Success, 8st. 7lb. — Robinson 0
Mr. Fahad bin Nusser's Authority, 8st. ... — O'Neill 0
Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's Turkish Guinea, 7st. 9lb. ... ... — Dhondee 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Master Bill, 7 to 2 Yamasb, 4 to 1 Moonspot 6 to 1 each Zubeir and Different.

Won by five lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅕secs.

[The results of the second division of the Little Nursery Plate had not come to hand when we went to press.]

RANGOON TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 16th March 1912.

THE SECOND BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br bb h That One, 9st. ... ... — Po Wah Gyi 1
Mg. Kee Aung's dn bb g Po Sein II, 8st. — Nur Mahomed 2
Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 9st. 7lb. ... — Ba Shin 3
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's dn bb g Ludo, 9st. 4lb. ... ... — Murdison 0
Mr. I. E. Mapara's ch bb g Nizam, 8st. 2lb. ... ... — Sein Pe 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 7st. 12lb. ... ... — Taylor 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's ch bb g Bayin Naung, 7st. 10lb (car. 8-6) ... ... — Lalla 0
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aungthabyay, 7st. 6lb. — Mg. Nyoon 0
Mr. C. Ba Thoung's b bb m Ma Hla Gyi, 6st. (car. 6st. 7lb.) ... ... — Chit Pe II 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. That One, 4 to 1 each Ludo and Po Sein II, 5 to 1 Comet, 10 to 1 each Nizam, Katie and Aungthabyay, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won a good race by half a length; Comet third, a head away. Time—57secs.

THE WINDSOR HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under; Country-breds and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 14-1 and under; and Arabs, 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Lonsdale's b aus m Lady Dudley, 6st. (car 6st. 4lb.) — Po The 1
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus m Stingaree, 8st. 7lb. ... ... — Ba Thein 2
Mr. J. W. D. Aiken's b aus g Boomerang, 8st. ... ... — Ganga 3
Mr. M. E. Doopley's ch aus g Maharaja II. 6st. (car 7st. 11lb.) ... ... — Ebrahim 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 8st. 10lb. ... ... — Murdison 0

BETTING: Evens Chota, 2 to 1 agst. Stingaree, 6 to 1 Boomerang, 15 to 1 Lady Dudley, 50 to 1 Maharaja II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won fairly comfortably by a couple of lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs. An objection to the winner on the ground of crossing Stingaree in the straight was overruled.

THE GRIFFIN SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A selling race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, entered to be sold for Rs 600, 14-0 to carry 10st. W.I. About ½ mile.

Mg. Hpo Thein's br aus m Maori, 6st. 12lb. — Wazir Ali 1
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's ch aus m Noory, 8st. 2lb. ... ... — Subraty 2
Mr. L. Taik Kee's br aus m Thein Yin, 8st. 8lb. ... ... — Po Wah Gyi 3
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin (Rs. 400), 8st. 11lb. ... ... — Murdison 0
Mr. E. Doo's b aus m Circus Girl II., 8st. 7lb. ... ... — Ksoof 0
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's ch aus m Than Win, 8st. 6lb. (car 8st. 7lb) ... ... — Thet She 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 8st. 5lb. ... ... — Lalla 0
Mr. Tan Toe's b aus m Jessica, 8st. ... — Taylor 0
Mr. Goolam Hussain's ch aus g Minoru, 7st. 12lb ... ... — Po Wah 0
Mr. E. Bloech's b aus m Pincher, 7st. 7lb. — Gamra 0
Mg. Thwin's b aus g Young Gray, 7st. 4lb. — Ba Chit II 0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Mary, 7st. 3lb. ... — Sheriff 0
Mr. Rahman's br aus g Motace, 7st. 2lb. ... — Tha Din 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Thein Yin, 3 to 1 San Tin, 6 to 1 each Noory, Jessica, Mary and Maori, 10 to 1 Coal Queen, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 9 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won an exciting race by a half a length; Thein Yin third, a length away. San Tin was fourth, a length behind Thein Yin. Time—58⅕secs.

THE AHLONE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mr. L. Taik Kee's b bb m Lay Yin, 9st. 2lb. ... ... — Po Wah Gyi 1
Mr. Tun Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 8lb. ... ... — Ba Nyun 2
Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st 2lb. ... — Mg Mouk 3
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Aung Si, 8st. ... — Tun Aung 0
Mg. Gyi's dn bb g Thuriya, 9st. 4lb. ... — Po Sein 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 2lb. ... ... — Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Nyun Win's gr bb g Kan Gywai, 8st. 8lb. — O'Neill 0
Mr. E. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 8st. 6lb. — Ba Thein 0
Mg. Mya Gai's b bb g Thangyaung, 8st. 2lb. ... ... — Mg Saw 0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's rn bb m Dilaram, 7st. 10lb. ... ... — Ganga 0
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. 8lb. ... ... — Mg Nyoon 0
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Hawk, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... — Taylor 0
Mr. M. A. Mamsa's dn bb m Leilaman, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... — Subraty 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 7st. 2lb. ... ... — Mulligan 0
Mg. Sin's b bb m Mya Yin, 6st. 12lb. ... — Tha Din 0
Mg. Thwin's b bb g Taingo, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... — Mg. Pu 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ngwe Sein, 3 to 1 Lay Yin, 5 to 1 Thuriya, 6 to 1 Dat Mee, 10 to 1 each Kan Gywai, Nanoya, Gaung Sein and Hla Gaung, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 21 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won easily by three lengths: Dat Mee third, a length away. Time—58⅕secs.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme. 14-0 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Taik Kee's b aus m Lorie, 8st. 4lb. — Po Wah Gye 1
Mr. F. Rodney's gr aus m Zona, 7st. 6lb. ... — Mg. Nyoon 2
Mr. L. Taik Soon's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 1lb. ... ... — Ba Shin 3
Mr. M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 6lb. ... ... — Po Tun 0
Mr. Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Than Khin, 9st. ... ... — Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. E. Johns' b aus g Sultan, 8st. 8lb. ... — Ba Thein 0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 7st. 10lb. — Tun Po 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 7st. 10lb. ... ... — Taylor 0
Mr. L. Taik Kee's bk aus m Too Too, 7st. 8lb. ... ... — Po Kai 0
Mr. Khu Ba Hain's b aus m First Flutter, 7st. 8lb. ... ... — Tun Yin 0
Mr. M. E. Doopley's b aus m Mahadaywee II, 7st. 4lb ... ... — Ebrahim 0
Mg. Aye Choe's bk aus m Hnget Mah, 6st. (car. 6st. 10lb.). ... ... — Po Shin 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Divinia, 2 to 1 First Flutter, 5 to 1 Lorie, 6 to 1 Bellman, 8 to 1 Maharani, 10 to 1 Zona, 20 to 1 the others.

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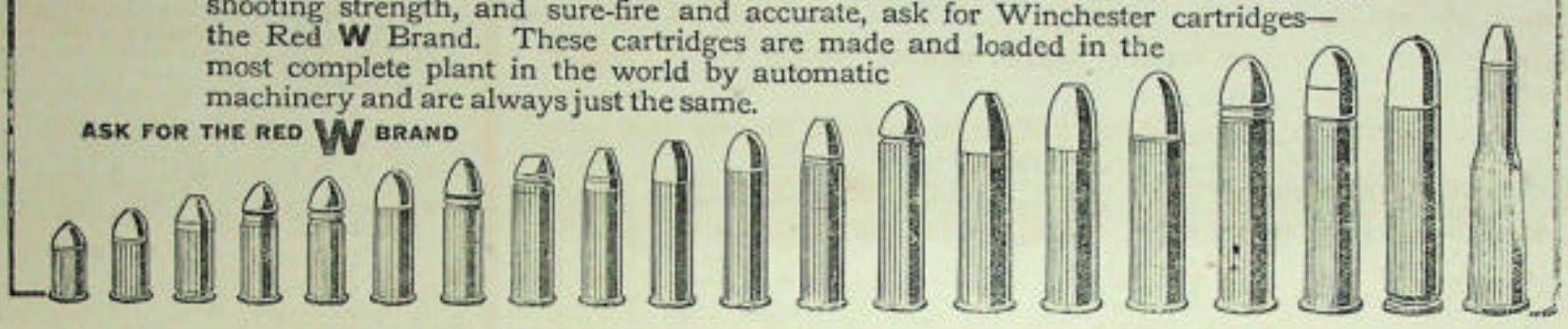

Totalisator paid Rs. 63 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 24 and Rs. 24 for places.

Won by half a length; a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE PAGODA HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Capt. E. Percy-Smith's cr bb m Saw Yin, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.) ...	Anthony	1
Ko Shwe Yin's br bb m On Bwin, 7st. 6lb.	Po Kai	2
Mr. C. Kyin Bee's b bb m Aye Hla, 8st.	Mg Nyoon II.	Dead Heat.
Mr. Dawood Ebrahim's gr bb m Dat Mah, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ...	Mg. Mauk	Dead Heat.
Mg. Htwa's br bb m Thein Mya, 7st. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Ba Chit	Dead Heat.
Mr. K. C. Morad's ch bb h Mobarack, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Lolla	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. ...	Taylor	0
Mg. Po Win's gr bb g Ko Ko Gyi, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Nyoon	0
Mg. Tun U's gr bb m Hpu Nyo, 7st. 8lb. ...	Po Kun	0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 6lb.	Tha Din	0
Mg. Kyee Aung's b bb m Sein Hlyan, 7st.	Nur Mahomed	0
Mg. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 6st. 8lb.	Chit Pe II.	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. On Bwin, 5 to 1 each Thor, Hpu Nyo, and Ma Ma Glay, 6 to 1 Dat Mah, 8 to 1 Saw Yin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 7, Rs. 7, Rs. 26 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won easily by two lengths; Aye Hla, Dat Mah and Thein Mya dead-heat for third place. Time—60secs.

THE EMPIRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, and Arabs, C.-B's and ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus h Red Spec, 9st.	Murdison	1
Capt. Wilford's br aus m Oratava, 8st. ...	Anthony	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk aus m Runart, 7st. 12lb.	Taylor	3
Nyun Win's rd rn aus g Lupin, 8st. 6lb. ...	O'Neill	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilavar, 6st. 4lb. (car 6st. 10lb.) — ...	Escof II	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Red Spec, 4 to 1 agst. Lupin, 6 to 1 Oratava, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs 6 and Rs. 12 for places

Won by two lengths; Runart third, three lengths off; Lupin was fourth. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. AUTUMN MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd March 1912.

ST. LEGER STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added; second horse to receive 300 and the third 100sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds—colts or geldings 8st. 10lb., fillies 8st. 7lb. 1¼ mile.

Mr. H. Power's b or br f Wilari, by Wallace—Murna, 8st. 7lb. ...	G. Lambert	1
Messrs. W. and F. A. Moses' b c Jacamar, by Positano—Jacinth, 8st. 10lb. ...	J. E. Pike	2
"Mr. C. Barlow's" br c Crown Grant, by Grafton—Lady Lochiel, 8st. 10lb.	W. H. McLachlan	3

(*Winner trained by C. Moore.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Jacamar, 9 to 4 Wilari, 6 to 1 Crown Grant.

Won by a neck, with apparently something in hand, while Crown Grant was three lengths further away. Time 3mins. 12⅘secs.

NEW MARKET HANDICAP.—A sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, with 2,000sovs. added; second horse to receive 400 and the third 200sovs. out of the stake; for three-year-olds and upwards. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. A. O'Connor's b c Desire, by Chicon—Ambition, 3yrs. 7st. 11lb. inc 7lb. penalty	R. Lewis	1
Mr. C. Richards' ch m Desert Rose, by Malster—Mangosteen, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. ...	W. Foulsham*	
Mr. J. Mawbey's blk m Mountain Princess, by Hymettus—Princess Beatrice, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb.	J. O'Reilly*	
Mr. H. Hasset's ch h Obsono, by Obligado or Gipsy Grand—Ilma, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb.	M. Connell	4

(*Winner trained by D. Virtue.*)

Other starters: Queen o' Scots 9-5 (R. Cameron), Blairgour 8-13 (S. W. Brenson), Hot Air 8-12 (J. E. Pike), Jolly Beggar 8-10 (J. Campbell), Popinjay 8-9 (W. McLachlan), Burston 8-7 (J. Thomas), Captain White 8-6 (J. Ettershank), Flaith 8-4 (W. Smart), Carette 8-1 (E. Turner), Precious 8-1 (J. Townsend), Borrosov 8-1 (W. H. Smith), Moton 7-11 (W. A. Ryan), Sharpshooter 7-7 (G. Lambert), Rifle 7-10 (G. Harrison), Durdans 7-5 (F. Clarke) Rightaway 7-4 (E. Andrews), Sequarious 7-4 (R. Baird), Berry Consols 7-4 (C. Bolton), Honeywood 7-2 (G. Ross), Hallowmas 7-2 (F. Fraser), Malt Field 7-0 (E. Grace), Takipono 7-0 inc 11lb over (C. Andrews), Almisen 6-11 inc. 4lb over (H. Leek), Narj 6-7 (A. Potter).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst Popinjay, 5 to 1 Desire, 10 to 1 Desert Rose, 14 to 1 Captain White, 16 to 1 Flaith, 16 to 1 Honeywood, 20 to 1 Blairgour, Hot Air, Mountain Princess, or Berry Consols, 25 to 1 Queen o' Scots, 33 to 1 Obsono, Carette, and Durdans, 50 to 1 Jolly Beggar, Precious, Borrosov, Takipono, or Narj, 100 to 1 others.

Won by a length from Desert Rose and Mountain Princess who dead-heated for second place. Obsono was placed fourth, and then came Honeywood, Popinjay, Captain White, Durdans, Blairgour and Precious, the last three being Takipono, Burston and Right-away.—Time 1min. 13⅘secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 5th March 1912

ASCOT VALE STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 30sovs. each, 5ft, with 1,000sovs. added; second horse to receive 200 and the third 100sovs. out of the stake; for two-year-olds—colts 8st. 10lb, fillies 8st. 7lb., geldings at time of starting to be allowed 3lb. Winner of any flat race (not a handicap) of the value of 1000sovs. and up to, but not inclusive of, 2000 sovs., to carry 5lb. extra; of 2000sovs., and up to, but not inclusive of, 3000 sovs., 7lb. extra; of 3000sovs. and upwards, 10lb extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's br c Wolawa, by Wallace—The Infanta, 8st. 10lb.	R. Lewis	1
Mr. R. M. Hawker's b f Tadanga, by Pistol—Cardinal and Black, 9st. 3lb inc. 10lb. penalty	G. Bax	2
Mr. M. Ellis' ch c Sheriff Muir, by Wallace—Miss Delaval, 9st. 6lb. inc. 10lb penalty	J. E. Pike	3

(*Winner trained by J. Scobie.*)

Other starters: Gold Brew 9-6 inc. 10lb. penalty (W. Minter), Charlatan 8-10 (G. Lambert), Barrawang 8-10 (W. H. McLachlan), Kwasind 8-10 (W. Scobie), Blairmount 8-10 (W. Foulsham).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Wolawa, 7 to 2 Burrawang, 12 to 1 Sheriff Muir or Blairmount, 16 to 1 Tadanga, 20 to 1 Gold Brew, 25 to 1 others.

Won by half a neck, with the Sires' Produce Stakes winner a length away third. Then came Gold Brew, Blairmount, Kwasind and Burrawang with Charlatan last. Time 1min, 16⅕secs.

AUSTRALIAN CUP.—Handicap sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, 5ft., with 2,000sovs. added, second horse to receive 400 and the third 200sovs. out of the stake; for three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of any handicap flat race, after declaration of weights, value 200sovs., and up to, but not inclusive of, 300sovs., to carry 5lb extra; of 300sovs., and up to, but not inclusive of, 500sovs., 7lb extra; of 500sovs. and upwards 10lb extra—provided that the winner of the V. R. C. St. Leger, 1912, shall; carry in this race not less than—colt or gelding, 8st.; filly, 7st. 11lb. 2¼ miles.

Mr. J. Lynch's br g Prizefighter, by Havoc—The Prize, 4yrs., 8st. ...	F. Clark*	
Mr. Jas. Brown's br g Saxonite, by Sir Tristram—Carronade, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	G. Bax*	
Mr. R. Crawford's b h Flavian, by Flavus—Postea, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	J. Ettershank	3
Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's b h Eye Glass, by Isinglass—River Trent, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. inc. 7lb. penalty	R. Lewis	4

* Dead heat.

(*Prizefighter trained by owner and Saxonite by W. Risby.*)

Other starters: Cadonia 9-2 (W. H. McLachlan), Baw Bee 8-3 (H. Leek), Matouree 8-2 (H. Cairns), Flavel 8-1 inc. 7lb penalty (W. Smart), Jacamar 8-0 (J. E. Pike), Didus 7-12 (W. H. Smith), Wilari 7-12 (G. Lambert), Crown Grant 7-4 (J. Townsend), Obi 8-2 inc. 3lb over (G. Ross), Lord Nolan 6-10 inc. 3lb over (E. Barker), Prince Harold 6-8 inc. 11b over (C Andrews), Indiscreet 6-7 (A. Potter), Simon's Fortune 6-9 inc. 2lb. over (G. Grace)

BETTING: 9 to 2 Eye Glass, 5 to 1 Cadonia or Wilari, 12 to 1 Flavian or Crown Grant, 14 to 1 Jacamar, 15 to 1 Saxonite, 16 to 1 Matouree, Prizefighter or Didus, 25 to 1 Obi, 33 to 1 Flavel, 50 to 1 Baw Bee, Lord Nolan, Prince Harold, Indiscreet or Simon's Fortune.

Prizefighter and Eye Glass were first to show through the barrier, but when they settled down Indiscreet went forth from Prizefighter, Eye Glass, Baw Bee, Prince Harold, Flavel and Wilari. Indiscreet showed round the turn first from Prizefighter, Eye Glass, Baw Bee, and Prince Harold, and entering the straight was leading from Prince Harold, Prizefighter, Eye Glass, Flavian, Baw Bee, Matouree, Crown Grant and Jacamar. At the distance Indiscreet had ten lengths' lead of Flavian and Prizefighter, and as they passed the Judge's box was a dozen lengths in front from Prizefighter, Flavian, Matouree, Baw Bee, Crown Grant, Flavel and Saxonite. Running along the riverside Indiscreet was ten lengths clear from Prizefighter, with Flavian half a length away, and then four lengths farther off Matouree, followed by Jacamar, Eye Glass, Flavel, Wilari, Prince Harold, Obi, Didus and Cadonia. Along the back stretch Indiscreet was only half a length in front from Prizefighter, Flavian, Obi, Jacamar, Eye Glass, Wilari and Cadonia, and around the turn Prizefighter was at the head of the field from Indiscreet, Flavian and Obi. As they entered the straight Flavian ran up second to Prizefighter, followed by Indiscreet. Jacamar and Obi. Prizefighter then past the distance from Flavian and Jacamar. Then Saxonite came with a fast run and challenged Prizefighter, and after a great race, dead-heated him on the post, with Flavian a length away third, and Eye Glass close up fourth. Then came Jacamar, Obi, Cadonia, Matouree, Lord Nolan and Flavian, while the last four were Wilari, Simon's Fortune, Indiscreet and Baw Bee. Time—3mins. 57⅖secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th March 1912.*

THE TURF

SANDOWN PARK.

THE unfortunate breakdown in the weather last Friday threw a wet blanket on what would have been a brilliant occasion, for the soldiers' meeting promised well. The attendance was perhaps not so strong as last year's, but well testified to the popularity of the soldiers' meeting, as the ring and enclosures were much better filled than on Thursday. The going was just sufficiently on the soft side, and though falls were pretty frequent horses and riders escaped with trifling damage. Results:—

COOMBE SPRING OPEN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs., second 5sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Goodson's Rhuddlan by Best Man or Clwyd—Strawberry Hill, 4yrs., 10st.	S. Avlis	1
Mr. A. Bendon's Sona, aged, 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Usher	2
Capt. Holland's Morisco, 4yrs, 10st. 8lb. ...	W. Payne	3

Also ran: Custom House (Reardon); Port Meadow (Capt. Newton); Whinhill (W. Rogers); L.O. (F. Pike); Grape Fruit (Gallegos); Baleleigh (C. Young); Burdon Camp (Burford); Elkstone (P. Morgan).

BETTING: 7 to 4 Sona, 3 to 1 Morisco, 7 to 1 Elkstone, 8 to 1 Grape Fruit, 100 to 8 the others.

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

SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs., second 5sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. L. Denny's Saeldi, by Galinule—Ballyohara, aged, 12st. 3lb.	...Mr. Fitzgerald	1
Mr. C. Lawrence's Woodsdown, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	2

Also ran: Veno (Mr. Hornby), Charlie O'Ryan (Mr. W. Lyons); Leghorn (Mr. A. S. Hoare); Milfoil (Capt. Newton); Nimrod VI. (Capt. Paynter).

BETTING: 11 to 10 Saeldi, 2 to 1 Milfoil, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by twelve lengths. All except first two fell.

GRAND MILITARY GOLD CUP.—Of 500sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. E. Wyndham's Another Delight, by General Symons—Annie's Delight, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. G. D'Arcy Edwardes's Ebonette, 5yrs., 11st.	Capt. Bruce	2
Capt. C. A. de Wiart's Quinton, aged, 12st.	Capt. de Crespigny	3
Capt. Paynter's Chapelizod, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. E. Christie-Miller's Sprinkle Me, aged, 13st.	Capt. Springfield	0
Mr. D. P. Wormald's Little Pitcher, 5yrs., 11st.	Capt. C. N. Newton	0
Mr. C. Phillips's Tempo Bella, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. C. Sykes's Wand, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 11 to 4 Sprinkle Me, 3 to 1 Ebonette, 100 to 15 Quinton, 7 to 1 Tempo Bella, 8 to 1 Another Delight, 10 to 1 Wand, 100 to 7 the others.

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

PAST AND PRESENT HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs. 2¼ miles.

Capt. Denny's Rustic Queen, by Bergomask—Forest Queen, aged, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Beatty	1
Mr. Sheppard's Flaxen, aged, 11st. 3lb.	Capt. Springfield	2
Sir P. Walker's Long Water, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb.	Capt. Bruce	3

Also ran: Jim May (Captain Paynter); Tallow Lass (Captain Gibson, fell); Simple Ned (Mr. Hornby, fell); Foolhardy (Mr. McNeil, fell); Glen Heston, (Captain Powell).

BETTING: 6 to 5 Long Water, 4 to 1 Flaxen, 7 to 1 Jim May, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

MAIDEN HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2¼ miles.

Capt. H. Tomkinson's May Day II., aged, 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. W. Lyons's Royal Welsh, aged, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. D. Beech's Golden Vanity, 6yrs., 12st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Lutterworth (Mr. A. Hoare); Mollham (Mr. H. McMasters); Faugh-a-Ballagh (Mr. G. Elliott, refused); Cree Rue (Major Lockett); Stephanie's Prince (Mr. K. Lloyd, fell).

BETTING: 5 to 2 Cree Rue, 3 to 1 Golden Vanity, 4 to 1 May Day II., 8 to 1 the others.

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

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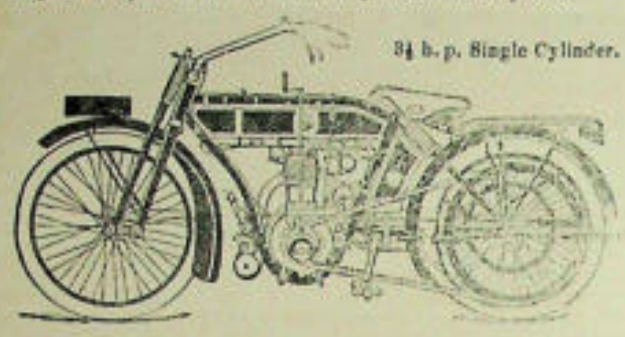

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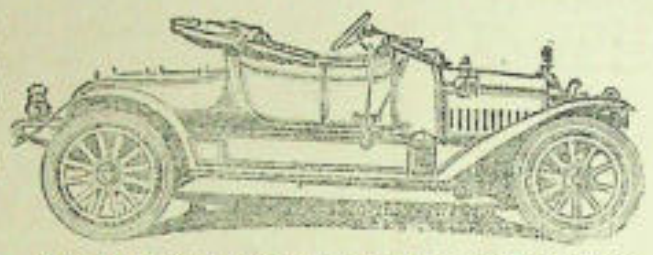

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N.S.U

SANDOWN MAIDEN OPEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Wm. Clark's Wildrake, by Wildfowler—Dame Fortune, 4yrs. 10st. 7lb. W. Escott 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's War Dance, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... I. Anthony 2
Mr. P. Cullinan's Dick Bell, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. Trudgill 3

Also ran: Baker's Boy (W. Payne); Friction (G. Clancy); Diamond Stud (W. Earl); Dart II. (J. Hare); Mistress Florizel (H. Whiley); Field Mistress (S. Walkington).

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Wildrake, 9 to 2 agst. War Dance, 8 to 1 each Baker's Boy and Dart II., 10 to 1 Diamond Stud, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; a bad third.

As the visitor breasted the sandy slope from station to stand on Saturday, he mentally congratulated himself on the improved weather. However, the pride of the morning was not fulfilled, and when all looked to be merry as a marriage bell, the weather drifted into the same rainy channels as on Friday, quenching festivities, putting a premium on umbrellas, and with a right down regular pelting shower at the finish delaying the departure for the specials.

The attendance, both large and representative, was in excess of the previous days, the public enclosures being fairly crowded, and the early fashionable crowd that thronged the paddock showed what a muster might have been under more favourable conditions. Results:—

THE OPEN SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Miss Woodland's br m Miss Nick, by Teufel—Theras, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... W. Earl 1
Mr. A. Barton's Etrick, 4yrs. 10st. 2lb. ... E. Lawlor 2
Capt. H. Brassey's Ben Hope, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Ivor Anthony 3
Mr. S. L. Gibson's Wepener, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Miss Nick, 3 to 1 agst. Etrick, 100 to 8 Ben Hope, 33 to 1 Wepener.

Won by a length; a bad third.

THE UNITED SERVICE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Holland's b h Stormcock II., by Misael Thrush—Philippize, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. P. Hornby 1
Mr. F. Cadman's Borough, aged, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.) ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Paynter's Nimrod VI., aged, 11st. 12lb (car. 12st.) ... Owner 3

Also ran; Capt. C. N. Newton's Milfoil, aged, 11-4, Capt. Tomkinson); Mr. W. E. Lyon's Charlie O'Ryan (aged, 11-10, Owner); Capt. Denny's Moynalty, (aged, 11-10) Capt. Springfield).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Milfoil and Stormcock II., 5 to 1 each Nimrod VI. and Borough, 6 to 1 Moynalty, 100 to 7 Charlie O'Ryan.

Won by ten lengths; two lengths separated second and third.

GONOSAN has rapidly advanced in demand among the public and this sale is due to the recommendations of all reputable Chemists and leading Medical Scientists of the day. Gonosan is most antiseptic and harmless—in fact it is the "ideal" remedy, it is a pain preventor, it has cured thousands. Try it.

THE IMPERIAL CUP.—Of 1,000sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Prentice's b g Meridian, by Vitez—Mintleaf, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... W. Escott 1
Mr. Pulley's Himan, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... G. Butchers 2
Mr. H. Heasman's Briery, 6yrs., 11st. Mr. G. Heasman 3
Mrs. F. S. Watts's Selectman, 6yrs., 12st. 10lb. ... ... W. Earl 0
Mr. Bindon's Lady Friar, 6yrs., 12st. 10lb. M. Tighe 0
Sir C. Asheton-Smith's Lady Madcap aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... E. Piggott 0
Mr. C. Melville's Algy A., 5yrs., 11st 8lb. ... ... Ivor Anthony 0
Mr. S. Joel's Bendy Tree, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb J. Hare 0
Sir P. Walker's Ballymac, aged, 11st. 11lb A. Newey 0
Mr. Barton's Plume, 5yrs., 11st. ... E. Lawlor 0
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balscaddon, 5yrs., 11-4, F. Lyall 0
M. Medcalfe's Sealed Orders, 6yrs, 10st. 10lb. ... ... W. Payne 0
Mr. Sievier's Butcher Bird, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb ... ... Walkington 0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Cæsar, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Mr. Ussher 0
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Linggi, 4yrs. 10st. 4lb. ... G. Duller 0
Mr. D. G. Dickson's Piff, 6yrs., 10st. 3lb. G. Lyall 0
Lady E. Gordon's Duke of Lancaster, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... F. Cullen 0

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Meridian, 7 to 1 Himan, 9 to 1 each Briery and Cæsar, 100 to 9 Algy A., 100 to 8 each Selectman and Ballymac, 100 to 7 Bendy Tree, 100 to 6 each Sealed Orders and Butcher Bird, 20 to 1 each the others.

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

THE GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 300 sovs., second to receive 50sovs. and the third 20sovs. out of the plate. 2½ miles.

Capt. Christie-Miller's b g Sir Percy, by Pride—Belle Demoiselle, 6yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... ...Capt. Banbury 1
Capt. Paynter's Jack Symons, aged, 12st ... Owner 2
Col. Wilson's Lysander, 6yrs, 11st. 11lb. Capt. Tomkinson 3

Also ran: Capt. C. N. Newton's Flax Field, (aged, 11-6, Owner); Mr. F. Grenfell's Schwarmer (aged, 11-0, Mr. P. Hornby).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst Sir Percy, 4 to 1 each Lysander and Schwarmer, 5 to 1 Jack Symons, 10 to 1 Flax Field.

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

THE TALLY HO STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs., second to receive 20sovs., and the third 10sovs. 3 miles.

Capt. Foljambe's b g Enoch, by Workington—Thistlegrove, aged, 12st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. C. N. Newton's Downpatrick, aged, 13st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. G. R. Elliott's Faugh-a-Ballagh, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. P. Hornby 3

Also ran: Mr. Banning's Brooks (aged, 11-4, Owner); Mr. McGillycuddy's Frontmac (5yrs, 11-9, Owner); Mr. Wyndham's Monthmill (5yrs., 11-9, Owne).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Faugh-a-Ballagh, 5 to 2 Downpatrick, 5 to 1 Frontmac, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; a bad third.

THE MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs., second to receive 15sovs. 2½ miles.

Capt. G. A. Sanford's b m Scillot, by Bushey Park—Nano, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. Owner 1
Capt. R. C. de Crespigny's Riviera, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. T. Walwyn 2

Mr. E. H. Wyndham's Ethel's Boy, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Springfield 0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Scillot, 9 to 4 agst. Ethel's Boy, 6 to 1 Riviera.

Won by six lengths.

GATWICK.

Restricted as they are by the national coal strike calamity, the Brighton Railway did a good best for their patrons from town, on Wednesday and the South Coast sent a fairly strong muster to make up what may be called a decent attendance. Grand weather, except for one slight shower, favoured the meeting, and the going, despite recent rains, was as near perfection as possible. Results:—

THE ROSTRUM SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 85sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Whitehead's br g Faux Pas II., by Faute de Mieux—dam by Glengyle, aged, 12st. ... ... S. Avila 1
Capt. Vallance's Gruinard, aged, 11st. 9lb. Owner 2

BETTING: 11 to 4 Faux Pas II.

Faux Pas II. finished alone.

THE EWELL SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 75sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. H. Chilcott's br h Gustave, by Bothwell—Latch Key, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... B. Parsons 1
Mr. J. Baylis's Wiseacre, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb. C. Russell 2
Mr. Tyler's Muffin Boy, aged, 11st. 10lb.... G. Duller 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Wiseacre, 11 to 8 Cross Baby, 7 to 1 Muffin Boy, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; three lengths separated second and third.

THE INTERNATIONAL HURDLE RACE HANDICAP.—Of 400sovs. 2 miles.

Sir C. Asheton-Smith's b m Lady Madcap, by Drummeel—May Morning, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... E. Piggott 1
Lord Gerard's Bronzewing III., 6yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... F. Mason 2
Mr. V. P. Miss's Chestnut, aged, 12st. 5lb. W. Escott 3

Also ran: Mr. J. H. Cohn's Le Balafre II. (6yrs., 11-8, J. Hare); Mr. T. A. Edge's Abelard (aged, 10-12, J. W. Footitt); Mr. R. S. Sevier's Butcher Bird (5yrs., 10-8, R. Metcalfe); Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Chateau Vert (4yrs., 10-3, W. Earl).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chestnut, 7 to 2 Bronzewing III., 6 to 1 Chateau Vert, 8 to 1 Lady Madcap, 10 to 1 each Butcher Bird and Abelard, 20 to 1 the Le Balafre II.

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

THE MARCH STEEPLECHASE (handicap).—Of 85sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Hartington's br g Sentry, by Scout—Alys, aged, 11st. 13lb. ... ... M. Tighe 1
Mr. A. Payne's The Lover, aged, 11st. 5lb Mr. P. Roberts 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sentry, 4 to 1 agst. The Lover, and 5 to 1 the Golden Seal II.

Won by forty lengths. Time—7min. 3secs.

THE TYRO STEEPLECHASE.—Of 75sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Stokes's b m Battleta, by Miller—Moreda, 6yrs., 11st. ... ... R. Wall 1
Mr. W. Murland's Swansea, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. E. Houlihan 2

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Battleta, 11 to 8 agst. Miss Clytie, 20 to 1 Swansea.

Won by thirty lengths. Time—4mins. 33⅘secs.

THE MODERATE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 75sovs. 2 miles and 7 furlongs.

Mr. Sievier's b m Catherine, by Volodyovski—Beauty's Daughter, 5yrs., 12st. 2lb. ... ... R. Metcalfe 1
Mr. Tennent's Marita, 6yrs. 12st. 5lb. ... W. Rollason 2
Mr. Hogg's Grape Fruit, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb. J. Gallegos 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Grape Fruit and General Fox, 7 to 2 Marita, 6 to 1 Catherine, 7 to 1 Tip and Run, 10 to 1 the others.

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

A real taste of spring was enjoyed at Gatwick yesterday, and in the sunshine the temperature was more like May than March. The going, too, had improved, and so had the attendance, more South-country visitors being present than on Wednesday. Results:—

THE THREE MILES SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 85sovs, 3 miles.

Mr. D. Whitehead's br g Faux Pas II., by Faute de Mieux—dam by Glengyle, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... S. Avila w. o.

THE MINOR SELLING HURDLE RACE HANDICAP.—Of 75sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Dawn's b g Gip's Boy, by Collar—Zizia, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ...W. H. Downes 1
Mr. Brock's Bobsleigh, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb. ... C. Young 2
Mr. J. Nugent's King Star, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. Isaac Morgan 3

BETTING: 11 to 8 on King Star, 9 to 4 agst. Bobsleigh, 6 to 1 Gip's Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

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

THE TANTIVY STEEPLECHASE.—Of 400sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Stokes's ch f Savannah II., by Yankee—Campo, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... R. Wall 1
Col. F. Murray Ballie's Ilston, 4yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ...Ivor Anthony 2
Mr. A. Gorham's Marcolass, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. S. Avila 3

Also ran: Mr. P. Whitaker's Kentucky (5yrs., 11-10, Mr. P. Roberts); Mr. F. Sibby's Andy White (5yrs., 11-5, A. Newey); Mr. B. W. Peer's The Last (5yrs., 11-5, R. Trudgill); Mr. N. J. Kelly's Minstrel Park (4yrs., 10-10, Mr. D. Rogers).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kentucky, 3 to 1 Andy White, 4 to 1 Ilston, 6 to 1 each Savannah II. and The Last, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

THE CHEQUERS SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 75sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Avila's b g Capt. Farrel, by Lavengo—Mast Head, aged, 13st. 5lb. ... S. Avila 1
Mr. Tennent's Palermo, II., aged, 11st. 2lb. W. Rollason 2

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Baron Crafton, 6 to 4 Captain Farrel 7 to 1 Palermo II., 33 to 1 the others.

Captain Farrell finished alone.

THE GORSE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 85sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. D. Clarke's ch h Blind Hookey, by Count Schomberg—Cigale, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... E. Piggott 1
Mr. J. B. Foster's Uncle Ted, 5yrs., 12st. 5lb. ... ... Ivor Anthony 2
Mr. J. Lau's Fawkes 4yrs., 11st 4lb. ... B. Ellis 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Blind Hookey, 3 to 1 agst. Uncle Ted, 6 to 1 Fawkes, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE COPTHORNE HURDLE RACE.—Of 75sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. M. Hughes's b c Irish Marine, by Desmond—Marina, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... C. Kelly 1
Mr. H. F. Malcomson's Bitter Cherry, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... R. Trudgill 2
Lord Fitzwilliam's Fortune's Wheel, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... E. Houlihan 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Irish Marine 2 to 1 Bowstead, 7 to 1 Bitter Cherry, 8 to 1 The Imp, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by six lengths; a similar distance divided second and third.

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FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALTHOUGH no fewer than twenty-seven defeats by Scotland are now on record against Wales, the representatives of the Principality have rarely failed of recent years to put up a close fight with the Northern Kingdom and on Saturday at Edinburgh, although unable to command the services of all the players originally selected for the occasion, they ran the Scotsmen to a goal. The finish, indeed, was even closer than the score would suggest, for only three minutes remained when Quinn registered the solitary goal which the match yielded and just previously William Meredith, taking part in his thirty-seventh game for Wales, had hit the Scottish post. Of the last ten contests between the two countries Scotland have won four and Wales four, and two have been drawn, while it may be noted that in not one of the four encounters resulting in favour of Scotland have Wales finished more than one goal behind. Scotland play all their international games this month, meeting Ireland at the end of next week and engaging with England at Glasgow on the following Saturday.

London's First League clubs had a great time on Saturday, Woolwich Arsenal hating Manchester City at Plumstead and a single goal giving Tottenham Hotspur victory over Preston North End on the Deepdale enclosure. Not until the last minute of the match at Preston did Minter register the point which decided the issue in favour of Hotspur, and gave the North London club their first League victory away from home since they overcame Sheffield United at Bramall Lane on the opening Saturday of December. Still, the success was generally anticipated, the previous encounter at White Hart Lane having resulted in a win for the Tottenham men by 6 to 2. Woolwich Arsenal made themselves fairly certain of victory over Manchester City before the interval, Randall and Common each finding the net in the first half of the game. No club in the first League have achieved more of late than the Arsenal who, since they lost to Manchester United on New Year's Day, can point to a record of seven matches played, five won, and two drawn—a series of achievements which gives the Plumstead men twelve points out of a possible fourteen.

Rather contrary to expectation, Blackburn Rovers failed to beat Sheffield United at Bramall Lane but happily for their prospects of carrying off the League championship, in effecting a draw they fared better than either of their nearest rivals—Newcastle United and Everton. The Newcastle team, who have fallen off in most pronounced degree since the commencement of the year, went down on their own ground before Sheffield Wednesday, and at Bradford Everton lost to the Cupholders by 1 to 0. As a consequence of these three results, Blackburn Rovers are three points ahead of both Newcastle and Everton, who now find themselves hard pressed by Sheffield Wednesday—a team that opened the season's work by winning only one of their first eight engagements. Aston Villa gained what must have been to that famous club a very welcome victory, if achieved only at the expense of the unfortunate Bury team, and Manchester United pulled through against Notts County but West Bromwich Albion failed at Bolton.

The leading clubs in the Second Division—the three who at present have the fight for promotion to themselves—each won. All favoured by playing at home, they won with varying margins corresponding quite appropriately to their positions in the competition. Burnley, the first team, did as they pleased against Fulham, scoring 5 to 1; Chelsea put on 3—0 against Clapton Orient, and Derby County just overcame Bradford by the only goal of a hard match. Chelsea rearranged their side, V. J. Woodward and Hilsdon returning to the front line. These forwards had no immediate effect on the result, all the three goals being scored by Whittingham in the second half. Derby County, by gaining two wins on consecutive Saturdays, after a very bad period, show signs of causing Chelsea serious trouble, if they have only a remote chance of catching Burnley.

In direct contrast to these results, the three top clubs in the Southern League all suffered defeat. Swindon, after their fine win in the replayed cup-tie with West Ham United, lost to Exeter City, whom they had beaten in the previous match by 4 goals to 1, while at Upton Park Queen's Park Rangers had 3 goals scored against them; this being a complete upset of form. Plymouth Argyle, who have been showing such capital form and had gained a good win at the Crystal Palace during the week, had a fair chance of approaching near the two leaders, but they lost at Coventry, and so the relative records of the teams—one of which seems sure of the championship—remains unaltered. New Brompton in beating Northampton, hitherto undefeated at home, gained their first success in an out match, but they still occupy the last place, as Leyton proved successful over Southampton, who are now in danger of reduction to the second division.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	28	15	7	6	43	28	37
Newcastle United...	28	15	4	9	51	40	34
Everton ...	28	15	4	9	34	28	34
Sheffield Wednesday	28	13	7	8	55	31	33
Sunderland ...	29	10	11	8	47	43	31
Bolton Wanderers...	29	14	2	13	44	40	30
Middlesbrough ...	27	11	7	9	43	33	29
Tottenham Hotspur	27	11	7	9	44	34	29
Manchester United	27	11	7	9	31	35	29
Aston Villa ...	28	11	7	10	55	50	29
Woolwich Arsenal...	28	11	7	10	43	46	29
West Brom. Albion	26	11	6	9	32	30	28
Bradford City ...	27	11	6	10	29	28	28
Sheffield United ...	29	10	7	12	42	41	27
Notts County ...	28	11	4	13	34	47	26
Oldham Athletic ...	26	9	5	12	36	43	23
Liverpool ...	28	8	7	13	37	46	23
Preston North End	28	9	5	14	28	44	23
Manchester City ...	27	5	7	15	35	53	17
Bury ...	28	4	7	17	21	45	15

Sheffield Wednesday, 2; * Newcastle United, 0.
* Aston Villa, 5; Bury, 2.
Tottenham Hotspur, 1; * Preston North End, 0.
* Bradford City, 1; Everton, 0.
* Manchester United, 2; Notts County, 0.
* Oldham Athletic, 0; Sunderland, 0.
* Sheffield United, 1; Blackburn Rovers 1.
* Liverpool, 1; Middlesbrough, 1.
* Bolton Wanderers, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
* Woolwich Arsenal, 2; Manchester City, 0.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	29	18	6	5	63	30	42
Chelsea ...	28	17	5	6	48	26	39
Derby County ...	28	10	5	7	60	27	37
Hull City ...	27	14	6	7	45	38	34
Barnsley ...	27	11	10	6	34	24	32
Clapton Orient ...	27	14	3	10	42	33	31
Grimsby Town ...	29	12	7	10	38	38	31
Wolverhampton W.	27	11	7	9	41	26	29
Fulham ...	26	12	4	10	49	41	28
Notts Forest ...	27	11	6	10	33	30	28
Bradford ...	26	8	8	10	31	32	24
Stockport County ..	27	8	8	11	33	34	24
Huddersfield Town	27	9	6	12	37	46	24
Blackpool ...	28	9	6	13	26	41	24
Leicester Fosse ...	28	9	6	13	32	50	24
Bristol City ...	28	9	4	15	32	47	22
Leeds City ...	29	9	4	16	37	58	22
Birmingham ...	28	8	5	15	37	53	21
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	26	4	8	14	26	47	16
Glossop ...	26	3	10	13	20	43	16

* Chelsea, 3; Clapton Orient, 0.
* Burnley, 5; Fulham, 1.
* Stockport County, 1; Barnsley, 1.
* Gainsborough Trinity, 5; Huddersfield Town, 0.
* Grimsby Town, 1; Birmingham, 0.
* Derby County, 1; Bradford, 0.
* Notts Forest, 2; Bristol City, 0.
* Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Glossop 1.
* Leeds City, 0; Hull City, 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon ...	27	19	2	6	70	33	40
Queen's Park Rangers	28	17	6	5	47	26	40
Plymouth Argyle ...	28	16	5	7	45	23	37
Northampton ...	26	14	6	6	55	30	34
Millwall	28	11	10	7	48	36	32
Coventry City ...	27	14	3	10	50	39	31
Brighton and Hove ...	26	12	5	9	55	28	29
Crystal Palace ...	26	10	7	9	51	30	27
Reading	25	9	9	8	28	34	27
Norwich City ...	28	9	8	11	29	41	26
West Ham United ...	25	10	5	10	46	42	25
Watford	25	8	9	8	35	45	25
Bristol Rovers ...	27	7	9	11	27	38	23
Stoke	27	8	7	12	29	49	23
Exeter City ...	28	8	7	13	38	50	23
Brentford ...	27	8	6	13	41	51	22
Luton	27	5	10	12	30	41	20
Southampton ...	27	6	7	14	32	48	19
Leyton	26	5	7	14	19	48	17
New Brompton ...	27	5	6	16	20	62	16

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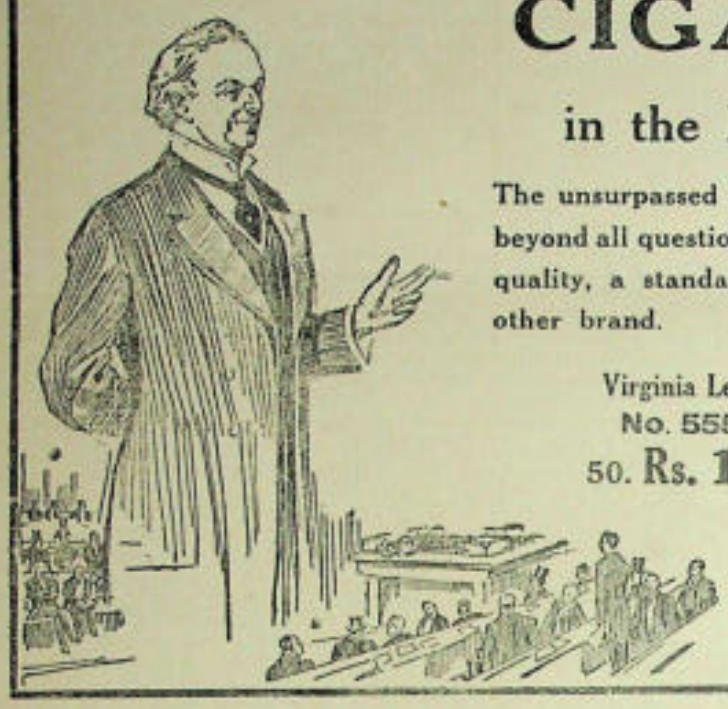

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SCOTLAND vs. WALES.

TEAMS representing Scotland and Wales met under Association rules at Tynecastle, Edinburgh, on the 2nd instant. Considerable interest was taken in the match, and although the weather was showery and windy a crowd of 30,000 people watched the play. The Scottish team took the field as originally chosen, while Wales had to make two alterations from the side first picked. The match was the thirty-seventh between the two countries, and of the previous games Scotland had won twenty-six and Wales four, six being drawn. Wales kicked off, but Scotland were the first to attack, Quinn sending Sinclair away on the right. Before the movement could be properly developed, however, it was checked by some good play on the part of the Welsh halfback. Still, the game settled down in the Welsh half, and McMenemy, when in the act of shooting, was only just stopped in time. Then Vizard led an attack on the Scottish goal, and, slipping past Mercer, he gave Evan Jones a splendid pass. Jones shot hard, but Brownlie saved, as he did another shot from Wynn. Scotland broke away again, but with McMenemy miskicking the attack was brought to an end. Still Scotland continued to have the best of matters, their forwards playing very cleverly. The first corner of the match was forced for Scotland by Robertson, but nothing came of it. From another corner kick Lloyd Davies cleared a shot from Quinn almost under the bar. Following a spell of defensive work the Welshmen came away, the forwards sweeping down the field with a beautiful passing run.

Then, with everybody else beaten, J. Walker saved the situation with a splendid tackle and clearance, Scotland again took up the attack and R. Walker tried a long shot, but Evans was able to save quite easily. A little later Sinclair placed the ball beautifully into the goal-mouth, but in trying to head through Quinn sent it only just over the bar. The Scottish forwards continued to press, but they rather overdid the close passing and Wales were able to break up the attacks more easily than would have been the case if the Scotsmen had swung the ball about more. The Scottish halves were good, keeping their forwards well supplied, and then once more Quinn, from close in headed just over.

Vizard then got away for Wales, running down very nicely, but, getting offside a little later, he spoilt a promising movement. Next, Meredith dribbled down and centred well, but the inside forwards were unable to take advantage of the good opening, and Scotland cleared. Scotland once more attacked, a shot by McMenemy being tipped over the bar at the expense of a corner kick, following which R. Walker shot hard and low. Evans, however, brought off a brilliant save on his knees. So far, this had been the best shot of the match. Sinclair was prominent on the Scottish right, ending a clever run with a fine centre, but McMenemy failed to turn the ball in. A mistake by Russell let Williams away, but the Welsh inside left was charged off the ball and Quinn at once raced to the other end. He also was charged off when he threatened danger. Wales at once got away and with J. Walker beaten Wynn put in a remarkably fine shot. Brownlie, however, saved splendidly, but it was a very narrow escape for Scotland and with the least bit of good fortune Wales would have found themselves a goal to the good. Half time:—

Scotland	...	...	... 0
Wales	...	...	... 0

The Welshmen were the first to attack after the change of ends, Vizard shooting over, but Scotland were soon away, Evans running out to save a slow shot by Quinn. In another attack by Wales, Hughes found himself in a good position, but the greasy ball turned off his foot and went very wide. The game was soon at the other end, Lloyd Davies having to kick out, while Thomson, with a hard shot, narrowly missed scoring. Then followed a fine piece of work by the Scottish forwards, a brilliant attack being started by Quinn, with an overhead pass to Robertson. Running on, Robertson centred finely, and R. Walker shot hard, but the ball was very luckily intercepted by one of the Welsh defenders. A mis-kick by Thomson gave the Welsh forwards an opening, and Williams headed in, but Brownlie took the ball easily, and cleared. Following a wide shot by Wynn, the Scottish forwards went away in good style, and, with the Welsh defence completely upset, Robertson had a good chance. He shot badly, and so Wales escaped. Evans then saved brilliantly from Sinclair, with Quinn and Walker standing close in to turn the ball into the net, and again, when hard pressed, he got rid of a straight shot from Quinn. The press round the Welsh goal continued, but the Welsh defence was very sound, the halves and backs being robust in their methods. From a centre by Robertson, Quinn failed to trap the ball, and later on made an unsuccessful attempt to hook the ball into the net from a neat pass by McMenemy. Near the close, Meredith got away, but was stopped by Thompson. A few minutes later, Meredith was away again, finishing with a terrific shot that hit the upright. Three minutes from the finish, Quinn broke through, and, scoring cleverly, enabled Scotland to win a fast and interesting match by 1 goal to *nil*.

Scotland	...	...	... 1
Wales	...	...	... 0

RUGBY RULES.

NAVY *vs.* ARMY.—The annual game between the officers of the Navy and the Army, at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, ended in a win for the Navy by two goals two tries to one goal and one try. This was the sixth encounter and was the fifth victory gained by the Naval representatives. The match was honoured by the presence of His Majesty the King, who was accompanied by the Prince of Wales; in attendance were Captain Brian Fawcett and E. W. Wallington, Secretary to the Queen. His Majesty was received at the entrance of the ground by General Smith-Dorrien, Earl Clarendon, and Lord Desborough, and in the Pavilion by Earl Roberts and Admiral Jellicoe. The match was played under unfavourable conditions. Shortly after the start rain fell rather heavily, the result being that the ball became very slippery and very difficult to handle with any certainty. In the first half the Navy had all the best of the matters and ran up a winning score. The game had only been in progress for about ten minutes when Collier gained a try and Harrison kicked a goal. Soon afterwards, as the outcome of one fine play, Peet also scored, but the place-kick failed. The Navy continued to have the best of the matters and after a movement in which Davies had an important part Millar gained a try which Harrison converted. Towards the interval the Army pressed strongly, and in the right Kelly scored a try and Pym kicked a goal. Thus at half-time the Navy led by two goals and a try to a goal.

In the second half the Army men showed very much better form than they showed in the earlier stages, but at no time did they look like drawing level with their opponents, their forwards scrumming very well but their backs were somewhat bad in their passing. The Navy made the result practically secure through Hynes gaining a try, and it was not until later in the game that Kellye scored a try for the Army. It was a bright and spiriting game; having regard to the conditions the play was of an excellent quality. On both sides the tackling was very keen and there was little to choose between the half-backs. Lyon, full-back, was in excellent form, usually finding touch with a long kick. As the match was played the Navy thoroughly deserved their win, they being much quicker in the open and being more ready to take advantage of their opportunities.

Navy	...	... 2 goals, 2 tries.
Army	...	... 1 goal, 1 try

GOLF.

SUNNINGDALE *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—The Oxford University team accomplished another excellent performance on Saturday, when, at Sunningdale, they halved their match with a strong side representing the Sunningdale Club. Each side won five games. With one match to come in, that between Mr. D. K. Landale and Mr. L. L. S. Dodsworth, the home side led by five matches to four, but Mr. Dodsworth saved the University from defeat, by winning on the last green.

In the top match, Mr. H. E. Taylor avenged his defeat at the hands of Mr. A. J. Evans at Mid-Surrey the previous week, by defeating him by 6 holes up and 4 to play. Mr. A. V. Hambro, M.P., played a very strong game against the University captain, Mr. J. F. Macdonell. The former went out in 36 strokes led by 4 holes at the turn, and won by 5 and 4. Perhaps the best individual performance was that of Mr. E. H. Holderness against Mr. H. S. Colt. The University player putted splendidly, and won by 3 and 2. The results were:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	Matches.	SUNNINGDALE.	Matches.
Mr. A. J. Evans	0	Mr. H. E. Taylor (6 and 4)	1
Mr. J. F. Macdonell	0	Mr. A. V. Hambro, M.P. (5 and 4)	1
Mr. E. H. Holderness (3 and 2)	1	Mr. H. S. Colt	0
Mr. G. D. Forrester (2 and 1)	1	Mr. E. A. Smirke	0
Mr. L. L. S. Dodsworth (1 hole)	1	Mr. D. K. Landale	0
Mr. A. R. Smith	0	Mr. G. Spencer (4 and 3)	1
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler (2 and 1)	1	Mr. C. J. Burnup	0
Mr. R. V. Bardsley	0	Mr. A. Tindal Atkinson (2 and 1)	1
Mr. M. Tennant (2 and 1)	1	Mr. E. Horace Holme	0
Mr. D. C. Leng	0	Mr. F. G. Waterer (3 and 2)	1
Total	5	Total	5

WOKING *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—The Cambridge University team gave a rather disappointing display in their match against the Woking Club at Woking on Saturday, and the home side proved successful by 8½ games to 1½. The only winner for Cambridge was the captain, Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle, who beat Mr. B. Darwin on the last green. The results were:—

WOKING.	Matches.	CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.	Matches.
Mr. B. Darwin	0	Mr. F. M. M. Carlisle (1 hole)	1
Mr. H. D. Gillies (7 and 5)	1	Mr. H. Gardiner-Hill	0
Mr. H. L. Doherty (2 and 1)	1	Mr. A. C. P. Mefrington	0
Mr. F. H. Mitchell (3 and 2)	1	Mr. R. H. Fowler	0
Mr. B. Hammond Chambers (6 and 4)	1	Mr. C. Gardiner-Hill	0
Mr. H. C. Pilkington	½	Mr. H. M. Lloyd	½
Mr. J. Martin Smith (3 and 1)	1	Mr. M. Woosnam	0
Mr. F. B. Scovel (4 and 4)	1	Mr. M. S. N. Kennedy	0
Mr. J. B. Stevenson (3 and 2)	1	Mr. B. P. Nevile	0
Mr. C. Marzetti (3 and 2)	1	Mr. B. B. Vincent	0
Total	8½	Total	1½

ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY SPORTS.

FIRST DAY.

THE Cambridge University sports were begun at Cambridge on the 2nd instant before a fair number of spectators. The weather was fine, but there was strong wind against the sprinters. Appended are the results:—

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—F. C. Stephen (Emmanuel), 39ft. 1in., 1; M. J. Sassiani (Pembroke), 38ft. 0½in., 2; R. S. Woods (Downing), 37ft. 3in., 3.

100 YARDS RACE.—Heat 1: D. Macmillan (Trinity), 1; E. M. Davies (Jesus), 2; L. H. Shelton (St. John's), 3. Won by three yards. Time, 10⅖ secs. Heat 2: H. M. Macintosh (Corpus), 1; T. H. E. Whittick (Jesus), 2; H. Law (Pembroke), 3. Won by two and a half yards. Time, 10⅖secs.

ONE MILE RACE.—P. J. Baker (King's), 1; R. S. Clarke (St. John's), 2; R. E. Atkinson (Emmanuel), 3. Baker made his effort 50 yards from home and won by two yards. Time, 4mins. 24⅖secs.

440 YARDS RACE.—Heat 1: D. Macmillan (Trinity), 1; C. A. Herapath (Queen's), 2; H. Law (Pembroke), 3. Won by four yards. Time, 51⅖secs. Heat 2: J. L. Fairrie (Caius), 1; T. Whittick (Jesus), 2. Won easily. Time, 54⅖secs.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.—Heat 1: G. R. Milner (Emmanuel), 1; B. R. Wood (Sidney), 2. Won by two feet. Time, 17⅖secs. Heat 2: H. S. O. Ashington (King's), 1; H. F. Brown (Trinity Hall), 2. Won by a foot. Time, 16⅖secs. E. L. Heyworth (King's) and A. C. Strater (Jesus) were allowed to qualify for the final on Monday.

HIGH JUMP.—A. C. Steaker (Jesus), 5ft. 5½in., 1; G. N. Nicklin (St. John's), 5ft. 4½in., 2; J. C. N. Harris (Pembroke) and E. L. Heyworth (King's) each cleared 5ft. 4in. The result in the first instance was a tie among these four competitors and the event was adjourned for half an hour.

SECOND DAY.

Fine weather and a strong wind prevailed at Cambridge, on the 5th instant when the second part of the sports was decided. Details:—

100 YARDS.—D. Macmillan (Felsted and Trinity), 1; H. M. Macintosh (Glenalmond and Corpus), 2; T. Whittick (Hymer's College, Hull, and Jesus), 3. Won by four feet. Time, 10⅖secs.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.—H. S. O. Ashington (Harrow and King's), 1; H. F. Brown (Cheltenham and Trinity Hall), 2; G. R. Milner (Isle of Man and Emmanuel), 3. Won by one yard. Time, 16⅖secs.

HALF MILE.—P. J. Baker (Bootham's, York and King's) 1; E. W. Bartlam (Christ's), 2; E. Norsworthy (Caius), 3. Won by 30 yards.—Time, 1min. 57⅖secs.

LONG JUMP.—D. Heele (Queen's) 21ft. 5½in., 1; H. S. O. Ashington (Harrow and King's), 21ft. 5 in., 2; O. Bahmy (Downing), 20ft, 11in., 3.

QUARTER MILE.—D. Macmillan (Felsted and Trinity), 1; J. L. Fairrie (Shrewsbury and Caius), 2; C. A. Herapath (Royal Masonic and Queen's), 3. Won by 8 yards. Time, 50⅖secs.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—F. C. Stephen (Aberdeen and Emmanuel), 130ft. 3in., 1; B. S. Wood (Tonbridge and Sidney), 101ft. 6in., 2; J. G. Scott (Pembroke), 90ft. 7in., 3.

THREE MILES.—R. S. Clarke (Malvern and St. John's), 1 R. E. Atkinson (Sedbergh and Emmanuel), 2; H. B. Wane (Rugby and Caius), 3. Won by 40 yards. Time, 15mins. 9⅖secs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY SPORTS.

FIRST DAY.

Fine weather favoured the opening day and some very creditable performances were put up. Details:—

HALF MILE.—G. B. L. Anderson, Trinity, 1; W. L. Williams, Jesus, 2; A. N. S. Jackson, Brasenose, 3. Won, after a magnificent race, by 2ft., 12 yards separating second and third. Time, 1min 58secs.

HIGH JUMP.—E. P. Hubble, Queen's 5ft. 6in., 1; N. T. Huxley, Balliol, 5ft. 5in., 2; G. F. S. Hall, Lincoln, R. L. Harley, St. John's, E. L. Keating, Keble, and F. C. Masterman, Worcester, tied at 5ft. 4in.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS.—Heat 1: G. H. G. Shepherd, Pembroke, 1; H. S. Altham, Trinity, 2; C. F. Baldwyn, Pembroke 3. Won easily by 2 yards, a foot between second and third. Time, 10⅖secs. Heat 2: R. L. Savage, St John's, 1; J. B. S. Noble, Keble, 2. Won by two yards. Time, 10⅖secs.

THREE MILES RACE.—E. Gawen Taylor, Pembroke, 1; C. H. Foote, Brasenose, 2; H. A. Finn, Wadham, 3. Won by fifty yards; 250 yards separated second and third. Time, 15mins. 0⅖secs.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—W. O. Ziegler, Wadham, 133ft. 8ins; E. P. Hubble, Queen's 101ft. 3ins.

QUARTER MILE.—Heat 1: G. B. L. Anderson, Trinity, 1; J. G. K. Boswell, New College, 2; E. G. Payne, Keble, 3. Won by eight yards; same distance between second and third. Time, 52secs. Heat 11.: W. C. Robertson, Brasenose, 1; F. H. T. Stories, All Souls, 2; C. F. Baldwyn, Pembroke, 3. Won by ten yards; six yards separating second and third. Time, 52⅖secs.

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Reanov	Gertrude Atherton
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SECOND DAY.

Postponed from Monday owing to the unfavourable weather the concluding portion of the Oxford University athletic sports took place at Oxford on Wednesday under better conditions. The 100 yards race was omitted owing to Lange being engaged in the inter-university lacrosse match at Cambridge, and this will be run on Saturday.

On the whole the performances were up to the average. In the mile A. N. S. Jackson (Brasenose) covered the distance in 4mins 26⅕secs, beating among others W. C. Moore, of Exeter, last year's winner. W. O. Ziegler (Waltham) threw the hammer 43ft. 2in., nearly approaching W. W. Coe's record.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—W. O Ziegler (Iowa and Waltham), 43ft. 2in., 1; E. P. Hubble (Chicago and Queen's), 37ft. 7in., 2; K. T. Adams (Baylor University and Worcester), 34ft. 6¼in., 3.

QUARTER-MILE.—G. S. L. Anderson (Eton and Trinity), 1; W. C. Robertson (Bermuda and Brasenose), 2; W. G. K. Boswell (Eton and New College), 3. Won by 11 yards. Time, 50⅕secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—W. J. F. Macdonald (Charterhouse and New College), 1; J. H. E. Whitebeat (Clifton and Trinity), 2; H. L. Bowlby (Eton and Balliol) 3. Won by four yards. Time, 17⅖secs.

LONG JUMP.—A. G. Jones (Llandovery and Lincoln), 21ft. 10in., 1; J. A. J. Hartley (Eton and Merton), 21ft. 6¼in., 2; L. G. Dake (Malvern and Brasenose), 21ft. 3¼in., 3.

ONE MILE.—A. N. S. Jackson (Malvern and Brasenose), 1; E. Gawan Taylor (Durham and Pembroke), 2; W. C. Moore (Felsted and Exeter), 3. Won, after a splendid race, by eight yards; three yards between second and third. Time, 4mins 26⅕secs.

LACROSSE.

INTER-'VARSITY MATCH.—Oxford won the tenth annual Inter-'Varsity lacrosse match at Cambridge on Wednesday by 9 goals to 4. For two years the Cantabs had effected surprises, but at length the Rhodes' scholars from Canada, who have made Oxford so strong at the Canadian national sport proved equal to the occasion.

Except that B. H. Holloway shot well at times, the Light Blues were weak in attack. Their catching was faulty, and their passing was often erratic. Oxford were a very smart side. They played the typical shot-passing game of a Canadian team, and played it well.

Cambridge scored the first goal, and when a few minutes later, J. F. Sidebotham, the Oxford goal-keeper, had to retire owing to an injury to his face, it seemed as though the Dark Blues might have considerable difficulty in holding their own. However, they soon equalised, and after the score had stood at 2 all, they began to forge ahead. They led at the interval by 5 to 2.

Holloway then gained another goal for Cambridge, after a clever movement by J. K. Doak, but Oxford were soon attacking again, and they won as stated. C. T. Dart, A. Yates and R. L. Lange were excellent in aggressive movements. Dart scored three goals and Lange two.

RACKETS.

THE MILITARY DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.—As was generally expected after their easy victory over the Royal Horse Artillery on Wednesday the Yorkshire Light Infantry (Captain A. C. G. Luther and Lieutenant C. E. D King) beat the King's Royal Rifles (Captain H. Harker and Lieutenant E. B. Denison) by four games to one in the final round of the Military Doubles Championship at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, yesterday.

On the whole the match was distinctly disappointing and unworthy of a final tie in this competition. Service played far too important a part in the games; during the whole rubber there was only one rally of any length, which was eventually won by a fine return by Lieutenant King. There was scarcely ever a doubt as to the result. The winners were undoubtedly the the better pair, the losers being practically dependent on Captain Harker's very powerful, though rather erratic, service; he came within two aces of winning the second game, his side having led at 13—4, and did practically win the fourth game. The King's Royal Rifles, however, had little understanding of each other's methods, and this is an essential factor in a doubles match. Moreover, they had little idea of how to return service. This is not surprising as the court at Prince's is very severe on a player who cannot to a great degree anticipate the length of a fast service. Hard service is extraordinarily effective in this court.

For the winners Captain Luther, who has almost recovered from his attack of sciatica, was seen almost at his best. Three times he made long sequences by excellent service, and his back-hand returns were well judged and sometimes really brilliant. His only weakness was in the right-hand court, from which he made several poor returns. Lieutenant King was a more useful partner than he appeared to be. He was still obviously nervous, but he got up some difficult services by running up and volleying. Still, his play on the whole is not so good as it was last year, and his style seems to be more cramped.

Captain Harker and Lieutenant E. B. Denison have distinct possibilities as a pair, but they have much to learn, particularly where to stand, both in the rally and in taking service. Captain Harker has an exceptionally powerful wrist service. The scores were:—

	1st game.	2nd game	3rd game.	4th game	5th game	Total aces.
Yorkshire Light Infantry ...	15	... 18	... 15	... 5	... 16 =	68
King's Royal Rifles	6	... 13	... 9	... 15	... 4 =	47

Mr. B. S. Foster was the referee.

THE CHALLENGE ROUND.

The Championship match, which is to be played to-morrow, will thus be between the same two pairs that met in this competition last year. In 1911 the Yorkshire Light Infantry, after having won the first three games, lost the rubber to the holders, the Army Service Corps (Captain A. Berger and Major J. Puckle, D.S.O.). The result of to-morrow's match is likely to be another victory for the holders.

ROWING.

THE UNIVERSITY CREWS.

OXFORD.—The work of the Oxford crew yesterday morning consisted chiefly of spells of paddling; at the rate of 24, with occasional bursts into rowing.

The afternoon work was watched by a large crowd. Mr. Holland was accompanied on the launch by Mr. E. W. Powell (C.U.B.C.). The eight was launched at 3-30, and the crew paddled up stream to Marsh Lock and back to Henley Bridge before they started a trial over the Henley Regatta course. Sweaters were removed above the point, and Mr. Holland got them off the winning post mark in good style.

Mr. Bourne pulled 32 strokes in the first minute and dropped the stroke to 28 past Grosvenor Club. The boat was travelling well, and the half-way mark at Fawley was passed in three minutes exactly. The men maintained their form well; along Regatta Island Mr. Bourne quickened to 30, and for the last half-minute to 34. The course was covered in 6mins. 8secs. The men were not unduly distressed, and their performance was the best yet accomplished at top speed. They have the satisfaction of having rowed the course in faster time than has hitherto been accomplished by any crew. Names and latest weights:—

	st.	lb.
F. A. H. Pitman (Eton and New College) (bow) ...	11	12
*2, C. E. Tinne (Eton and University) ...	13	3½
*3, L. G. Worsnald (Eton and Magdalen) ...	12	11
4, E. D. Horsfall (Eton and Magdalen) ...	12	6½
5, A. H. M. Wedderburn (Eton and Balliol) ...	13	8½
†6 A. F. R. Wiggins (Eton and New College) ...	12	11
*7, C. W. S. Littlejohn (Victoria and New College) ...	12	7½
*R. C. Bourne (Eton and New College) (stroke) ...	11	2
*H. B. Wells (Winchester and Magdalen) (cox) ...	8	10

*An Old Blue. †Spare man last year.

CAMBRIDGE.—There was a welcome change in the weather at Cookham yesterday, for the wind had veered round to the north and there was brilliant sunshine. The water was running down at a tremendous pace, all the sluices having been drawn at the weirs.

In these conditions Captain Gibbon decided to give the crew a trial over the full course of 3¼ miles from Marlow Point to Cookham Bridge in the morning. The crew put up a good performance, for although fast time was certain it was not expected that the crew would cover the distance in less than 16mins. They completed the journey in 15mins. 3secs., which is 3secs. faster than the time reported to have been accomplished by an Oxford crew many years ago, and nearly half a minute better than the "record" of 16mins. 3secs. made by the Cambridge crew of 1910.

The boat was launched at 10-45, and the crew paddled up to Marlow Point, and then prepared to row. The coach was not satisfied with the first start, and after the crew had been rowing 2¼mins. at top speed he stopped them and took the crew back to the point. The second time Mr. Swann pulled 17 and 32 strokes in the half and full minute, and then dropped to 28. On the rushing stream the boat travelled at a great pace. Mr. Sawna was keeping a good length, and the rowing was distinctly better in length and finish. The form was fairly well maintained over the last mile. Mr. Sawna raised the stroke to 30 at the bend above Cookham and finished at the bridge with a spurt at 35. Altogether the crew covered over eight miles during the outing.

In the afternoon only light work was attempted. The crew paddled up to Bourne End and back, with half-a-minute's burst of rowing on the return journey. According to present arrangements the crew will row at Putney on Friday next. Names and latest weights:—

	st.	lb.
*R. W. M. Arbuthnot (Eton and Third Trinity) (bow)	10	10½
2. D. C. Collins (Wellington New Zealand, and First Trinity) ...	11	9
3. H. M. Heyland (Wellington and Pembroke) ...	12	2
4. R. S. Shove (Uppingham and First Trinity) ...	12	1½
5. J. H. Goldsmith (Rossall and Jesus)	13	0½
*6. R. le Blanc Smith (Eton and Third Trinity) ...	13	4
7. L. S. Lloyd (Eton and Third Trinity) ...	10	4½
*S. E. Swann (Rugby and Trinity Hall) (stroke)...	11	5½
*C. A. Skinner (Durham High School and Jesus) (cox)	9	1½

*An Old Blue.

Cricket.

THE JAMASJEE CUP TOURNAMENT.

DURHAM L. I. vs. RIFLE BRIGADE.—Played at Rawalpindi recently, the Rifle Brigade winning by 345 runs. Score:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
T. J. Fitzherbert-Brockholes, l-b-w, b Wills	26	b Gorman ...	28
Rfmn. Swan, c Dysdale, b Greenwell	29	c Rowntree, b Gorman	34
Capt. E. B. Powell, b Greenwell	12	c Crutchley, b Phillips	1
Capt. D. Wood, l-b-w, b Greenwell	2	b Gorman ...	12
F. W. Gull, b Wills ...	9	b Phillips ...	0
H. L. Riley, c Wills, b Greenwell	99	c Crutchley, b Gorman	35
Capt. A. J. H. Sloggett, b Gorman	4	b Daw	140
G. F. Earle, c Wills, b Phillips	33	b Phillips ...	35
R. O. Bridgeman, b Daw ...	23	b Phillips ...	11
Rfm. Meech, b Greenwell ...	9	not out	8
Major G. M. N. Harman, D.S.O., not out	0	b Phillips ...	0
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	10
Total ...	248	Total ...	364

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DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
J. C. Dysdale, b Earle	...	0	b Bridgeman	... 14
Pte. Gorman, b Riley	...	0	b Earle ...	... 0
Serjt. Daw, b Earle	...	14	b Riley ...	... 1
A. H. Rowntree, b Riley	...	16	b Bridgeman	... 29
Capt. J. H. Wood, b Meech	...	15	b Earle ...	... 0
W. M. Greenwell, b Meech		15	b Earle ...	... 21
R. C. Smith, c Swan, b Riley		51	b Meech	... 9
J. O. C. Hasted, b Earle	...	20	b Meech	.. 4
Col.-Sergt. Crutchley, c Meech, b Riley ...	..	29	c Meech, b Bridgeman ...	... 1
Pte. Wills, b Meech	...	4	not out ...	... 5
Pte. Phillips, not out	...	3	not out ...	... 5
Extras	...	20	Extras	... 5
Total	...	169	Total	.. 95

2ND RIFLE BRIGADE vs 4TH KING'S ROYAL RIFLES.—These teams met in the semi-finals of the tournament at Rawalpindi on the 14th and 15th instant, the Rifle Brigade winning easily by an innings and 54 runs. Sloggett contributed 146, Earle just missed his century by one run, and Bridgeman and Brockholes made useful scores.—

4TH KING'S ROYAL RIFLE CORPS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
H. L. Curtis, b Earle	...	21	b Earle ...	... 10
Rfm. Wetherall, b Earle	...	0	c Meech, b Bridgeman	49
M. K. Mackenzie, l-b-w, b Earle		39	b Riley ...	... 0
S. H. Ferrand, c Wood, b Bridgeman ...	...	51	c Sloggett, b Meech ...	40
Major H. B. Blore, not out	...	54	b Earle ...	... 8
Capt. Wynne-Finch, b Bridgeman ...	...	10	b Earle ...	... 0
Lt.-Col. Hon. R. Stuart Wortley, b Bridgeman	...	18	b Earle ...	2
Capt. C. V. L. Poe, l-b-w, b Riley	...	12	b Bridgeman	... 19
Hon. J. N. Bigge, b Earle	...	7	l-b-w, b Bridgeman ...	12
Rfm. Weston, b Riley	...	0	c Riley b Bridgeman	2
Corpl. Williams, b Riley	...	2	not out ...	... 5
Extras	...	21	Extras	... 19
Total	...	285	Total	... 166

2ND RIFLE BRIGADE.

T. J. Fitzherbert-Brockholes, c Weston, b Wetherall	...	48
H. L. Riley, c Mackenzie, b Weston	...	28
Capt. D. Wood, b Weston	...	1
R. O. Bridgeman, c Wynne-Finch, b Mackenzie	...	64
Capt. A. J. H. Sloggett, b Weston	...	146
Bdmn. Swan, c Wynne Finch, b Williams	...	18
F. W. Gall, l-b-w, b Mackenzie	...	19
G. F. Earle, b Mackenzie	...	99
Capt. E. B. Powell, c and b Mackenzie	...	1
Rfm. Meech, not out	...	11
Major G. M. N. Harman, D.S.O., c Williams, b Mackenzie ...	...	0
Extras	...	25
Total	...	455

THE M. C. C. TOUR IN AUSTRALIA.

THE FIFTH TEST MATCH.—The fifth Test match after being stopped for one day—Thursday, 29th February—by rain, was concluded on the 1st March and resulted in a win for the M. C. C. by 70 runs. England thus win four of the five test matches. Score :—

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
W. R. Rhodes, b Macartney	...	3	l-b-w, b Armstrong	... 30
J. B. Hobbs, c Ransford, b Hordern	...	32	c Hazlitt, b Hordern	45
G. Gunn, st Carter, b Hordern		62	b Hordern	... 61
J. W. Hearne, c Macartney, b Armstrong ...	...	4	b Hordern	... 18
F. R. Foster, st Carter, b Hazlitt		15	b McLaren	... 4
J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Ransford, b Hordern ...	...	18	b Armstrong	... 8
F. E. Woolley, not out	...	138	c Armstrong, b Hazlitt	11
J. Vine, b Hordern	...	36	not out ...	... 6
E. J. Smith, b Hordern	...	0	b Hordern	.. 18
S. F. Barnes, c Hordern, b Hazlitt ...	...	5	b Hordern	... 4
J. W. Hitch, c Hill, b Hazlitt		4	c Ransford, b Armstrong	4
Byes 10, leg-byes 4, no-balls 2, wide 1 ...	...	17	Byes 8, no-balls 2	... 10
Total		324	Total	214

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
McLaren ...	16	2	47	0	8	1	23	1
Macartney	12	3	26	1	7	0	28	0
Hordern ...	37	8	95	5	25	5	66	1
Hazlitt ...	31.5	5	75	3	12	2	52	1
Armstrong	25	8	42	1	17·3	7	35	3
Minnett ...	8	1	22	0	1	1	0	0

McLaren 1 wide Macartney 2 no-balls. Macartney and McLaren 1 no-ball each.

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
V. Trumper, c Woolley, b Barnes		5	c Woolley, b Barnes	50
S. E. Gregory, c Gunn, b Douglas ...	...	52	c Smith, b Barnes	... 40
C. Hill, c Smith, b Hitch	...	20	c Foster	... 8
W. W. Armstrong, l-b-w, b Barnes ...	...	33	b Barnes	... 33
R. B. Minnett, c Douglas, b Hitch ...	...	0	c Woolley, b Barnes	51
V. S. Ransford, c Hitch, b Foster ...	..	29	b Woolley	... 9
H. Carter, c Rhodes, b Barnes...		11	c Woolley	... 23
C. G. Macartney, c and b Woolley ...	..	26	c Woolley, b Foster	... 27
H. V. Hordern, b Woolley	...	0	run out ...	... 1
G. R. Hazlitt, run out	...	1	c Rhodes, b Foster	.. 4
J. W. McLaren, not out	...	0	not out ...	... 9
Sundries ...	...	19	Extras...	... 35
Total		176	Total	... 292

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Foster ...	16	1	55	1	30·1	7	43	4
Barnes ...	19	2	56	3	39	12	106	4
Hitch ...	0	0	31	2	6	1	23	0
Douglas ...	7	0	14	1	9	0	34	0
Woolley ...	2	1	1	2	16	5	36	1
Rhodes					2	0	17	0

Foster 1 no-ball Barnes and Woolley 1 wide each. Foster 1 n-b. Woolley 2 n-b.

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Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

ALLIED PAIRS COMPETITION against Bogey for mixed doubles was played over the Ladies' Golf Links on Tuesday. There were nineteen entries and ten cards were returned. The following are a few of the best scores :—

Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Mann—3 equal to 1 down.
Mrs. Newman and Mr. Collins—8 equal to 2 down.
Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Scroggie—4 equal to 3 down.
Mrs. Green and Captain Munro—7 equal to 4 down.

Hockey.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

So the Customs at last received a check, St. Xavier's being the first team to share points with the Riversiders, and next Tuesday the Customs, I fancy, will lose another point to Calcutta. Hugh Sherman's reappearance has certainly strengthened the attacking line, and as Calcutta will be playing on their own ground I would not be at all surprised if the "Reds" were to win. The League is yet a very open question, although there are only three teams in the running. Calcutta and the Customs have only lost a point each, both teams being unable to beat St. Xavier's.

The Park Street boys, as will be seen from the table, have not lost to a single team, but they have played no fewer than six draws, out of nine games. The Rangers and St. Xavier's have yet to meet, and it will be of interest to know what the result of this match will produce.

During the week there were only two matches, the results of which would affect the positions of the three leading teams, viz., the Customs and St. Xavier's match and the Calcutta vs. Sibpur match. As the former match resulted in a goalless draw on Saturday, Calcutta beat Customs for second place by virtue of a better goal average, and as Customs and Calcutta won over Medicals and Sibpur respectively on Monday and Tuesday, both the "Reds" and the Riversiders, who have now played the same number of matches as the Rangers, are both ahead of the last-named club.

The Hockey during the week has, generally speaking, been interesting, and most teams have displayed marked improvement, while the refereeing too has been of a very satisfactory character, Sibpur perhaps play the prettiest game, but they overdo it. When the trans-Hooghly forwards take the ball near the circle they would be considerably more effective if they exhibited a little more individual dash, and a little less combination. With the exception of Duncan, the others feel afraid to go on their own, and instead of shooting when just inside the circle they want to carry ball and man into their opponents' goal. Too much passing near, and in the circle, may look very pretty, but against a strong defence it will never be effective. In the six matches that Sibpur have lost, they have enjoyed quite as much of the game as their opponents, and that they have lost has been the fault of their forwards playing too long with the ball. With the exception of the games against Rangers and Customs, Sibpur should have, on the play, beaten the other teams instead of losing to them by the narrow margins, as they did. It will be recollected that Sibpur only last year lost to Barrackpore—a scratch second class team—simply because their forwards hesitated to shoot. On that evening's play—on the amount of attacking—Sibpur should have won by no fewer than six to eight goals and yet they in the end lost by 1-0.

But now to the week's matches. The Customs and St. Xavier's match produced a very exciting game. Customs had by far the larger share of attacking; and Galbraith sent in quite a number of good and a few bad ones as well, but the former were beautifully saved by Sarkies, the College goal-keeper. Yakchee and Vaughan at back also defended brilliantly. St Xaviers, during the opening ten minutes of the game, missed a good opening owing to DeLanougerede misshitting with only the goal-keeper to beat and during the second half Seth was only called upon twice.

The Medicals lost to Calcutta on Saturday, the game was a good one which the latter won by two to love, albeit the Medicals had more of the attacking. Collingwood, who is now keeping goal for Calcutta, saved three or four difficult shots in good style, but early in the game Thomas, of the Medicals, missed twice—open nets. The Medicals played better than they did against the Pathans; and against the Customs last Monday the College team, although beaten by four to one on the play, were unlucky to lose by so large a margin. When Calcutta played Medicals, the "Reds" were handicapped by playing one short throughout, Cole being the absentee, and as this player did not play against Sibpur on Tuesday, on recent displays with Cole in the team, Calcutta, on their own ground, should just about beat Customs. However, it will be a good game and worth a long way going to see.

The Calcutta and Sibpur match produced a very even game, but there was no excitement in the whole match. Neither goal-keeper had much to do and the only goal of the match was netted by Sherman within a minute of the start. Sibpur players lack the dash possessed by Lindsay, Smart, Galbraith, Captain Macpherson, Sherman, Hannay, McCready and a few others, who, when once in the circle, shoot for all they are worth, and don't hesitate, which gives the opposite defence time for clearing. The Pathans beat the E. I. Railway by 3-0 and I am glad to say that the Alipore forwards always make the most of the opportunities presented to them in the circle. The game against the Lillooah men was very even, and had the Pathans been slow to take advantage of their opportunities they would never have won.

Dalhousie lost to La Martiniere and Pathans; in each match the score being 5-0 against the Trades Club. The refereeing in the Pathans' match was poor and two out of the five goals appeared to be "off side."

Appended is the table up to date :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
Calcutta ...	10	9	0	1	29	3	9
Customs ...	10	9	0	1	80	6	19
Rangers ...	10	9	1	0	52	9	18
St. Xavier's	9	3	0	6	15	5	12
Pathans ..	9	6	3	0	23	9	12
Sibpur ...	10	5	3	2	21	10	12
Medicals ..	10	5	3	2	19	10	12
E. I. Ry....	10	3	5	2	10	10	10
Orientals	11	5	6	0	11	32	10
Measurers	9	3	4	2	11	18	8
Dalhousie	11	1	7	3	10	27	5
La Martiniere	9	3	6	1	9	23	5
Rovers ...	11	1	7	3	8	22	5
Amateurs	9	1	7	1	8	23	3
Y.M.C.A.	10	0	10	0	2	44	0

Boxing.

ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT.

THE All India Boxing Tournament was held at Poona, contests taking place every evening from the 18th to the 22nd instant inclusive. The arrangements were as complete as they could be made and some very fine sport was witnessed, though a big tournament at Jabbalpore interfered to no little extent with the numbers of the entries. The fighting was good and several old stagers were seen out. Possibly the best bout of the tournament was that between Connor and Makins in the final of the Light Weights, ending in the defeat of Makins by a narrow margin. Pte. Murphy, 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers, won the prize for the best loser. Captain Mowat, 26th K.G.O. Cavalry, was referee, Captain Leahy, R.A.M.C., Captain Weldon, Dorsets, Lieutenant Gore Brown Dorsets and Lieutenant Magrath R. F. A. were the judges, Mr. Deffese held the watch and Sergeant Instructor Cansdale acted as M. C., while the success of the tournament was largely due to the hard work of Lieutenant Bamford, Superintendent of Gymnasia. At the conclusion of the programme on the last night, Colonel Whyte, Commanding the Poona Brigade, gave away the prizes. Results :—

OFFICERS.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Lieut. Thwaytes, Suffolks, beat Lieut. Knight Bruce, Warwicks, on points.

Final.

Lieut. Thwaytes beat Lieut. Chapman, Dorsets. Fight stopped in third round.

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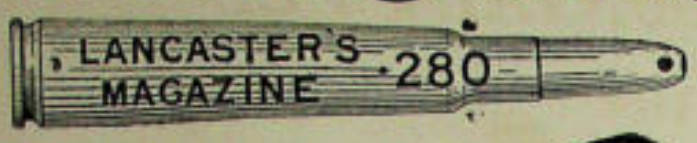

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HEAVY-WEIGHTS.

Lieut. M. Magrath, 8th By., R.F.A., beat Lieut. Gore Brown, Dorsets, on points.

Final.

Capt. Leahy, R.A.M.C., beat Lieut. Magrath, R.F.A., on points.

BOYS

Three round contest.—Jones beat Matheson, both of the L. N. Lancs, on points.

Three round contest.—Bowder, R.F.A., beat Cassidy, L. N., Lancs, on points.

NOVICES LIGHT-WEIGHTS. (10st. and under.)

First Round.

Pte. Gilchrist, Dorsets, beat Pte. Fitzpatrick, R. Dublin Fus. on points.

Pte. Dennis, L. N. Lancs, beat Pte. Foster, Norfolks, on points.

Pte. Kane, R. Dublin Fus., beat Pte. Crofts, L. N. Lancs, on points.

Pte. Paul, Dorsets, beat Pte. Norton, Norfolks, on points.

Pte. Gill, L. N. Lancs, beat Pte. Langohr, L. N. Lancs.

Pte. Watson, Dorsets, beat Pte. Wright, L. N. Lancs. (Retired with a sprained wrist in first round.)

Lce.-Corpl. Wilson, L. N. Lancs, beat Budsmo Owen, R. Warwicks, on points.

Pte. Collard, L. N. Lancs, beat Pte. Grayson, L. N. Lancs, on points.

Second Round.

Pte. Ripley, Dorsets, beat Pte. Staples, Leicesters, k.o. in second round.

Pte. Connolly, L. N. Lancs, beat Pte. Gragnam, Dorsets, k.o. in first round.

Pte. Gilchrist beat Pte. Dennis, on points.

Pte. Paul beat Pte. Kane, on points.

Pte. Gill beat Pte. Watson, k.o. in first round.

Lce.-Corpl. Wilson beat Pte. Collard, on points.

Pte. Campbell, R. Dublin Fus., beat Pte. Jones, L. N. Lancs, on points.

Pte. Wittle, Leicesters, beat Pte. Durland, Leicesters, on points.

Third Round.

Pte. Ripley, Dorsets, beat Pte. Connolly.

Pte. Gilchrist beat Pte. Paul, on points, after an extra round.

Pte. Gill beat Lce.-Corpl. Wilson, on points.

Pte. Campbell beat Pte. Wittle.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Ripley beat Pte. Gilchrist, on points.

Pte. Campbell beat Pte. Gill, on points.

Final.

Pte. Ripley beat Pte. Campbell.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

Sergt. Daniels, Dorsets, beat Pte. Burns, L. N. Lancs, on points.

Pte. English, Dublin Fus., beat Pte. Fischer, Leicester, k.o. in first round.

Semi-finals.

Sergt. Daniels beat Dr. Doolan, R.F.A., k.o. in second round.

Drmr. Moane, Dorsets, beat Pte. English, on points.

Final.

Sergt. Daniels beat Drmr. Moane, on points.

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FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

Lce.-Corpl. Murray, R. Dublin Fus., beat Pte. Howard, Leicesters, on points.

Pte. Harris, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Mangan, R. Dublin Fus. (Retired in second round.)

Corpl. McCann, R. Dublin Fus., beat Pte. West, L. N. Lancs, k.o. in first round.

Pte. Dempsey, R. Dublin Fus., beat Pte. Denham, L. N. Lancs, on points.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Harris beat Lce.-Corpl. Murray.
Corpl. McCann beat Pte. Dempsey.

Final.

Pte. Harris beat Corpl. McCann, on points.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Pte. Connor, L. N. Lancs., beat Pte. Donovan, R. Dublin Fus.

Pte. Connor beat Pte. Miles, Shropshire L. I. (retired).

Pte. Makins, L. N. Lancs., beat Pte. Brownsford, Leicesters, on points.

Final.

Pte. Connor beat Pte. Makins, on points.

WELTER WEIGHT.

Pte. Murphy, Dublin Fus., beat Pte. Wilton, Leicester on points.

Pte. Williams, Norfolks, beat Pte. Paling, Leicesters, k.o. in first round.

Pte. Miles, Shropshires, beat Pte. Ryan, Dublin Fus., on points.

Pte. Makins, L. N. Lancs, beat Pte. Murphy, Dublin Fus., on points.

Pte. Holmes, Shropshire L. I., beat Pte. Williams.

Pte. Kinnard, L. N. Lancs, beat Pte. Johnson, Leicesters, on points.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Miles beat Pte. Makins, on points.

Pte. Holmes beat Pte. Kinnard, on points.

Finals.

Pte. Miles beat Pte. Holmes.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Pte. Isaacs, Warwick, beat Gr. Ferris, R.F.A., on points.

Pte. Bolesworth, Leicesters, beat Pte. Mahoney, Dublin Fus., on points.

Sergt. Nolan, Dublin Fus., beat Pte. Isaacs, on points.

Pte. Blake, Norfolks, beat Gr. Lynch, R.F.A., on points.

Gr. Masters, R.F.A., beat Pte. Chiverall, Leicesters, on points.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Bolesworth w.o., Sergt. Nolan scratched.

Pte. Blake beat Gr. Masters (Referee stopped the fight.)

Final.

Pte. Bolesworth beat Pte. Blake.

LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT.

Pte. Blake, Norfolks, beat Pte. Turner, L. N. Lancs, k.o. in first round.

Gr. Masters, R.F.A., beat Pte. Chiverall, Shropshire L.I., k.o. in second round.

Sergt. Nolan, R. Dublin Fus., beat Gr. Lynch, R.F.A., on points.

Semi-final.

Pte. Blake beat Gr. Masters, k.o. in first round.

Gr. Ferris, R.F.A., beat Sergt. Nolan, on points.

Final.

Pte. Blake beat Gr. Ferris. (Retired in second round.)

Lawn Tennis.

LAWN TENNIS IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA TOURNAMENT.

MIXED DOUBLES.—This tournament has been in progress during the past fortnight with the following results :—

Miss Gorrie & Barstow—1-6	Bye	Miss Froom & Jackson	Miss Froom & Jackson	Mr. & Mrs. Portlock	Mr. & Mrs. Portlock
Miss Froom & Jackson —40	Bye				
Mr. & Mrs. Portlock —15-4	Bye	Mr. & Mrs. Portlock			
Mr. & Mrs. Hannay scr.	Bye				
Mr. & Mrs. Reynolds —40	Bye	Miss Stileman & Saville			
Miss Stileman & Saville —3-6	Bye				
Miss Gatmell & Lisson scr.	Mrs. Holmes & Kuhns	Mrs. Holmes & Kuhns	Mrs. Holmes & Kuhns		
Mrs. Holmes & Kuhns +2-6					
Mr. & Mrs. Retallack scr.	Mrs. Bonner & Cassels	Mrs. Holmes & Kuhns			
Mrs. Bonner & Cassels +15					
Col. & Mrs. Pike —15-3	Col. & Mrs. Pike	Mrs. Barr & Powell	Mrs. Barr & Powell	Mrs. Barr & Powell	
Capt. & Mrs. Darley —½					
Mrs. Blunt & Binning—15-3	Mrs. Barr & Powell				
Mrs. Barr & Powell —½					
Mr. & Mrs. Stanton +15	Bye	Miss Pike & Scaife			
Miss Pike & Capt. Scaife —15-3	Bye				
Mrs. Pollard & Sanderson —3-6	Bye	Mrs. Pollard & Sanderson	Mrs. Pollard & Sanderson	Mrs. Barr & Powell	
Capt. & Mrs. Byrne —15-4	Bye				
Mr. & Mrs. Reid —30-3	Bye				
Mr. & Mrs. Brent +15	Bye				

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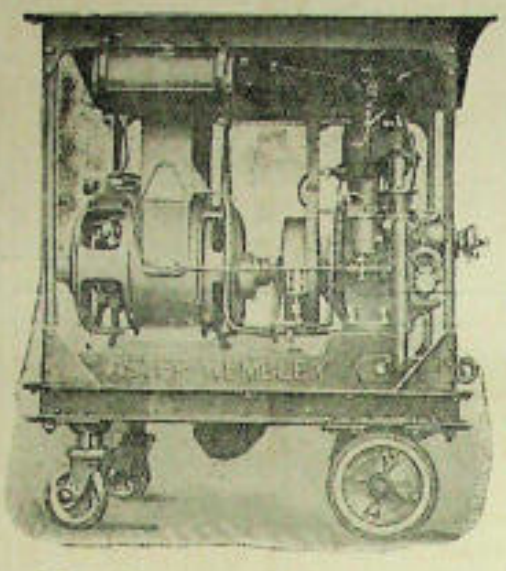

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THE CONDER TOURNAMENT.—Appended are the results of this tournament which was concluded in Bombay last Saturday :—

Merchant & Driver	Bye	Aliakbar & Wahab 3-6, 6-1, 6-2		
Aliakbar & Wahab	Bye			
Dastur & Grandy	Bye	Dastur & Grandy 6-4, 6-4	Dastur & Grandy 6-4, 6-2	
Gunther & Greene	Bye			
Modi & Aibless ...	Bye	Modi & Aibless 6-3, 8-6		
Karvi & Javesi ...	Bye			
Khambatta & Gimi	Khambatta & Gimi 6-4, 6-2		Kambatta & Gimi 4-6, 6-1, 6-0	Dastur & Grandy 2-6, 7-6, 9-7
Sabnis & Desai ...				
Mehta & Modi ...	Chandavarker & Shivaswarker 6-4, 6-3	Khambatta & Gimi 6-3, 6-3		
Chandavarker & Shivaswarker ...				
Macdonald & Doctor ...	Harwood & Briscoe 6-2, 6-3			
Harwood & Briscoe				
Flynn & Strelly ...	Wagle & Bhadkamker 6-1, 6-1	Wagle & Bhadkamker 6-7, 6-2		
Wagle & Bhadkamker ...				
Wadia & Pocha ...	Bye	Pearcey & Gunjikar 4-6, 6-3, 6-1	Wagle & Bhadkamker 6-3, 6-3	Dastur & Grandy 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Pearcey & Gunjikar ...	Bye			
Shaw & Nadkarni	Bye	Chawan & Karanja 7-5, 7-5	Chawan & Karanja w.o.	Wagle & Bhatkamker 6-3, 6-1
Chawan & Karanja ...	Bye			
Raisins & Mathalone ...	Bye	Fyzee & Chimmulgund 6-0, 6-0		
Fyzee & Chimmulgund ...	Bye			

The Story Teller.

THE FAILURE.

"SHIP after ship, the whole night long,
Their high-built galleons came,
Ship after ship, the whole night long,
Drew back with her dead, and her shame.

For some were sunk, and some were shattered, and so could fight no more,
God of battles, was ever a battle like this in the world before?"

The discordant voice droned on monotonously. The queer *chi-chi* accent lent an unfamiliarity to the old, stirring words. In a fruitless effort at expression, the reader chipped the last word of each line, with staccato emphasis on the rhyme, investing the verses with a sing-song cadence that would have been peculiarly irritating to a listener.

But Herbert Ellis had no audience, he was reading aloud for his own amusement, and had chosen "The Revenge," his favourite poem, which, in his eyes, outshone all else as the sun outshines the stars.

He revered the English race above all others, because Sir Richard Grenville had been an Englishman. There was a subaltern in the gunners, stationed at Bhakhan, who bore the name of Grenville. Herbert Ellis did not doubt but that he was a descendant of Sir Richard's and treated him with an exaggerated deference that mystified, and rather embarrassed young Grenville, who avoided the clerk's attentions by keeping clear of the Post Office, and getting his stamps second-hand.

Bhakhan was a lonely little border station on the Indus, about fifty miles north of Attock.

The primitive little Post Office was built on a rocky shelf overhanging the road, and reached by a precarious path cut in the rock.

From where he sat, had he raised his head Herbert Ellis could have seen the road, lying white beneath him; the road along which the battery which composed the small garrison of Bhakhan had marched a year ago, the road along which they would march back to civilization when their time was up, leaving no trace of their footsteps in the thick, white dust.

Below the road, the Indus brawled amongst the enormous boulders that lay in giant confusion in its bed, flowing with malignant haste where its course was unimpeded, the swirls and eddies forming little whirlpools from the force of the current. Sheer and brown from the opposite bank, rose the barren hills, their outline cutting hard, and pitiless against the sky.

The sweet soft air of a spring evening in the north flirted the pages of the Tennyson on Herbert Ellis' knee, but he was oblivious equally to the austere charm of the scenery, or the alluring fragrance of the breeze. His very soul was absorbed in the words that rolled from his mouth in his grotesque accent. He was fighting rapturously with Sir Richard, dying gloriously with Sir Richard's words on his lips.

"I have only done my duty, as a man is bound to do."

Plunging on through the waves with the rebellious "Revenge," manned with an alien crew, sinking at last, with the brave little ship, "To be lost ever more in the main."

He put down the book reverently, and stared in front of him with unseeing eyes. The carping desire after the Unattainable, that lurks in the depths of even a half-caste's soul gripped him with painful intensity. He hungered to be a hero, even for one short hour, to taste the triumph of some great deed splendidly accomplished. Half-formed dreams whirled through his brain. The chaos of a battlefield. A mad charge of cavalry thundering past, himself, the central figure, leading a forlorn hope. Death seemed but an incident, shadowy and unreal beside the amazing glory to be won. Fear? Fear was an emotion for cowards. Herbert Ellis' hero-worship was singularly pure, his ideal of a hero none the less exalted that he aspired to be one himself.

A man was crossing the river on a *mussack*. He lay face downwards on the inflated skin, propelling himself rapidly with his hands. It was a feat requiring nerve, and skill, and Herbert Ellis, watching him, remembered with a spasm of shame, how he had shirked the risk on more than one occasion when some Tommies, wearying of the enforced idleness of their leisure hours, had borrowed the Battery *Bheesti's mussack*, much to that worthy's dismay and effected the crossing one by one amidst the jeers and shouts of their comrades. Herbert Ellis had hastily refused their invitation to join in, on a plea of pressing work, and had climbed to the safety of the Post Office whence he had watched them with wistful eyes, only too conscious that, though the spirit was eager and willing, the flesh was painfully weak.

The recollection was humiliating, coming as it did on top of his airy visions. He tried to shake it off, by turning his attention to the man on the *mussack*. He had landed about a hundred yards below his starting point, and was making his way up towards the road. Another man with a *mussack* appeared on the opposite bank, and proceeded to cross in the same manner, followed by another, and two more.

Herbert Ellis stiffened into alertness, and watched the foremost man with sudden anxiety. Such crossings were of rare occurence; the natives preferring to use the bridge, a mile lower down the river. Why should not these six have crossed by the bridge too, unless they feared the scrutiny of the sentries guarding it?

The first man swung himself up on to the road. He was obviously a Pathan. His figure, compact, and lean, suggested immense strength. He was dressed in a loose coat and trousers, that had once been white with a conical cap on his head, and was armed with a Martini rifle, as were the other five, which fact explained their avoidance of the sentries while the skirts of his coat, flattering aside with his quick movements, disclosed a gleam of steel at his belt.

Herbert Ellis sat down on the wooden bench, sick with an unreasoning fear. The leader of the troop, who had crossed the road, was ascending the giddy little path to the Post Office. Deep in his heart, Herbert Ellis had cherished a hope that they would pass him by, the hope died slowly, remorselessly, as he heard the soft pad of their feet on the hard rock. He rose as they approached, and, without daring to look at them, stood, with downcast head, and quivering limbs, in the clutch of the strongest emotion he had ever known.

The Pathan spoke in Pushtu, a language of which Herbert Ellis had a smattering.

"I wish to send word to Dalkôt" he said harshly.

Herbert Ellis was mute, weighed down by his excessive fear.

"Dost hear, half-bred cur? Dalkôt lies under the feet of my brother Ahmed Khan. He but waits for the signal that we hold the means of communication, to sweep Dalkôt clean of the Christian dogs, and pour into Bhakhan in his hundreds, while the Feringhees are powerless to cry for help. I myself hold a hundred men in readiness over the hill yonder to reinforce him. Send now this message, which I shall tell thee."

The clerk moistened his dry lips with his tongue.

"I cannot," he muttered.

"Cannot?" Nay, by the beard of the prophet, "'tis a word for fools" jeered the Pathan. "We have a way to force thee"

His men closed round with threatening gestures. Their white teeth gleamed in coarse laughter, their black hair curled crisply round their ears. They seemed the incarnation of primitive brute strength, and indomitable courage. There was the whisper of steel kissing steel, as they drew evil-looking blades from their sheaths.

"Go, fool," thundered the leader. "Am I a slave to wait thy leisure?"

One of his men playfully pricked Herbert Ellis in the fleshy part of his thigh with the tip of his long, curved knife, and he fell on his knees in a paroxysm of terror.

"Only spare me," he moaned. "Spare me, and I will do anything you wish."

The Pathan, who was a man absolutely without fear, prodded him disgustedly with his foot.

"Tears and prayers are for women and cowards" he said curtly. "Send my message if thou wouldst live."

The clerk stumbled to his feet, stifling a sob of horror, as he saw the patch of red that stained the whiteness of his drill trousers.

He entered the little hut dignified by the name of Post Office, followed by the Pathan, who glanced curiously round him.

"I know not this devil's trick or tapping messages down the wires" he said, "but, understand, if the message be not correct to the smallest word, I shall know by the answer, which thou shalt read me out, and—" he paused significantly, "thou shalt taste the punishment of those that play me false. Also, the baboo at Dalkôt is on our side of the scale, it would be useless to warn him."

Blind with terror, Herbert Ellis sat down at the transmitter. The sight of his own blood had completely unmanned him, and he had no more the thought of protesting. Every fibre in his body was alive with the instinct of self-preservation, to the exclusion of all other emotions. He would have bartered his immortal soul for his safety without a moment's hesitation.

With trembling fingers, he ticked off the message the Pathan dictated to him:— "Praise be to Allah: all is well."

And read out the answering signal:—

"Allah be praised. Dalkôt lies quiet, yet ignorant of the fate. The Musselman outnumber the infidels by six to one. In an hour, Dalkôt is ours: in two hours and a half, we will be with you, and Bhakhan cannot stand against us."

"Good," snarled the Pathan softly. "Very good." "We will now destroy this devil's toy, and cut the talking wires, lest the infidels desire also to send word to their friends."

Four or five shots fired in quick succession made him wheel round sharply his knife out in an instant.

The evening light was shut out of the hut by a figure blocking the door-way.

The Pathan sprang forward like a wild-cat; but he had no chance against the deadly accuracy of a revolver at such close quarters. The man in the door-way stepped neatly aside, and, taking careful aim, fired.

The Pathan stood for a moment, swaying gently, his face livid, then he fell over backwards against the transmitter without uttering a sound.

Herbert Ellis tottered forward, and would have grovelled at the feet of the man with the revolver, had he not been forcibly kept upright by an iron wrist.

"Here hold up" said Grenville, in boyish alarm of what he vaguely termed a "scene."

"It's all right now."

"Single-handed" gabbled Herbert Ellis hysterically. "Single-handed you routed them five to one. But that's because you are a Grenville. He fought at fearful odds too—" the one and the fifty-three."

The subaltern surveyed him in undisguised alarm.

"The poor chap has gone completely off his chump." He thought, but he diplomatically concealed his suspicions.

"Lord, no" he explained patiently, "I could scarcely have talked of five hefty Pathans by myself. I brought over half a dozen Tommies, simply spoiling for a fight, and they surprised the four outside, while I came in here to reconnoitre. A fellow I know at Dalkôt got reliable *khabber* of this rising, and gave me a hint as to time and date. We decided it would squash the affair more thoroughly if we let them lay their plans quite undisturbed until the last moment, and then caught them red handed. There some more of them over the hills; there we start on a hasty punitive expedition in about an hour."

Herbert Ellis looked at him with dull eyes.

"Then it is all right?" He faltered.

"Perfectly" said Grenville cheerily. You must have had a pretty rotten time of it when the beggars were trying to make you send the messages for them" he added with a touch of pity for the abject figure.

"Very plucky of you to hold out."

Herbert Ellis was at least honest He could not lie to this bronzed young god who had come so suddenly to the rescue.

"I did not hold out," he said "I sent the message." Grenville looked at him sharply.

"Eh, what? You knew our plans were deeper laid than theirs! Who told you?"

"I did not know" whispered Herbert Ellis.

The subaltern stared at him in blank, uncomprehending amazement.

"Then what they deuce did you send it?"

"I was afraid" said the Eurasian miserably. "I thought they would kill me if I refused."

Grenville looked at him gravely. He felt shocked, and a little bewildered. He himself had been face to face with death on many occasions and had felt no fear only, the queer elated thrill of the born fighter.

He stepped out of the door-way into the dim twilight.

"Poor devil" he said softly, and disappeared down the path.

Herbert Ellis fled out of the hut, away from the dead Pathan, and the scene of his own disgrace.

The awful sense of his own failure swept over him, clearing his mental vision, and he saw himself as he was, a miserable coward, desperately afraid, worse, he had shown himself as such to his hero.

The low ejaculation, "poor devil" had cut him to the quick.

He flung himself face downwards on the hard path, and the merciful night fell swiftly and softly to hide his shame.

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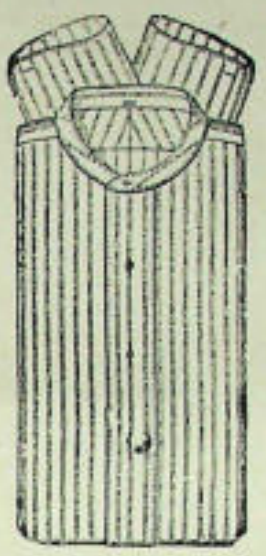

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THE INDIAN FIELD

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THURSDAY, 4th April 1912.

BOMBAY RACING SEASON, 1911-12.

AFTER a series of twenty-one race days in all, the Bombay season of 1911-12 came to a close last week. As all through, the closing stages saw very keen racing with large attendances : the racing public seemed to wish to make the most of things as they stand at present in view of the Government proposals to abolish the books and reduce the number of days. What support there is can be gauged by the fact that entries in Arab events have been so large that it has been often necessary to divide and thus on occasion make cards of no less than eight events. As large a number of new animals have been imported as ever ; up-country stables lent a very fair amount of support in the Big Meeting and all round there are signs of prosperity with which it is more than a shame to interfere.

The weakness in class rests in the same department as we have complained of before, in stayers, and nowadays we do not even expect Viceroy's Cup candidates, presumably owing to the strenuous time they have before we start. We thus saw comparative second raters figuring high up in the handicaps and contesting the issues. Thus the Byculla Club Cup was won by Hilarity with 9st. 3lb. up, and though she has come on a good deal in the last year, she can scarcely be considered up to what this standard should be. Brogue was a complete failure after what she led us to expect by her recent form, as also was Aborigine, who should have shone in this class, though not an ideal stayer. It was left to The Loaf to run a very close second. This horse, considered an arrant rogue before coming out here, has now suddenly shown himself to be a sprinter. Giving Watch Tower weight, he won a six-furlong race on his own in record time and subsequently won over a furlong less with 10st. 6lb. up, which marks him as quite near the best of sprinters in the country. Tangaroa was, of course, the hero of short distance races, giving us a rare taste of his ability, though his second win was a touch and go affair with Socialist and allowed Wootton to show his wonderful power of finish, considering the shortness of his leathers. Neither Soultline nor Chobham showed their true form, and the first of these did not disappoint, as we had been prepared for this.

Punt is such a slow beginner that there is every likelihood of his being blocked, which occurred twice. Most improvement was shown by the expony Elser. He has on English form always been credited with being within a mere few pounds of Lumination, but he could never show this till now. Starting by winning against second raters, he has risen to beating the classy ones and proves that he can sprint five furlongs or stay a mile. Another small one in the pony Refresher also beat the big ones. He is very carefully treated and sent out only occasionally, but he repeated a success of some years ago by taking the rich Grand Western Handicap.

As to pony races, I fear there is again some complaint with regard to numbers of runners and stables represented. We have seen good fields out, but we have also seen very poor ones, and there is still a danger of the class being eliminated, as was the case with 14-1's and C-B's. With Refresher reserved for horse races, Leo Grand once more stands out on his own and won on the two occasions he started, the last time with 10st. up. Borgie has not proved as good as anticipated, though useful, and once more Regalia with all the changing of name has had to content herself with places. Old Mandeville came out rather late to upset a pot and remind us of his past performances, and some new ones who show themselves useful are Mauveron and Kiora, who improved wonderfully after their initial runs, but subsequently did not indicate being more than handy at light weights.

There is no getting away from the excellence of the sport provided by Arabs. The sensations of the year have been the improved form of Braganza and Grand Duke, who finally won with well over 10st. to carry. On all five occasions the former won and he alone can claim to have beaten the latter, his ability to stay and win the mile and a half Derby being the crowning feature. Grand Duke was out eight times and won five with three seconds to the one named. He was ridden by Wootton in the last two runs, carrying 10st. 6lb. and 10st. 10lb. and won so decisively that there cannot be more than half a stone between these two horses. It must be admitted that some of the best stayers are out of form, noticeably so Tajilmulook and Young Salanic, but there is always the crack timing under big weights to seal the merit of the performances. These latter two at one time beat the old champion Precious, whom one regrets to hear is over with his racing days. He has been a marvel for many years, a wonder at a finish, but at his best we think he was not up to the two first mentioned.

In sprints we have the same lot of ponies fighting for supremacy with the exception of Lookman, who has been off colour, and how good these are is evident by their putting up as good times as the horses. Majesty, Ashroff, Rajput, Chechan, Zoolphokarr, Abdul Malik, Young Majub and Singer are exceptional, the last three showing a preference for six furlongs or over and even a terms race fails to provide a good thing when they meet.

As mentioned before, the new ones are likely to turn out up to the mark, Mafush, Thulpha, Gowahajmer, Moosahar, Moonspot, Master Bill, who came on late, and Berar are the most promising. Most of the owners we expect at the top are there again, though Mr. Goculdass's large string has suffered almost throughout from various complaints, mainly colds, which have passed right through nearly all, and latterly he has done very poorly. Messrs. Heath, Oomer, G. K., R. R. S., Ali bin Talib, Kelso and Garda have taken a large share of stakes, whereas Mr. Galstaun is the most successful of our visitors.

As to jockeys, it is no surprise that Brown heads the list, though had Evans been here for the last part he would at least have run him very close, Brown also having missed some earlier extras. Both have, of course, the full confidence of the public and there is practically nothing to choose between them. Evans is heavier and stronger, thus able to hold any mount and ride a nice waiting race. In judgment we can think of none to beat Brown, who never comes too early, as it is a very great fault amongst the jockeys here as a whole. In the interests of two stroog staibles, Ferguson has done very well, particularly partial to riding a waiting race in front, as also has Templeman, who is inclined to make too much use of his mounts. Hoyt has won quite a number of times, but participates in the run of bad luck experienced by his connections. Appended are Statistics :—

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. Wilson ...	1	1	...	...	2
Mr. Rommel ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. R. Gove ...	...	1	...	1	2
Mr. T. Gore ...	...	...	1	1	2
Mr. Hammond ...	...	...	1	4	4
Mr. J. Crawford ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Knight Bruce ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. A. S. Robinson ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. F. P. Oliver ...	...	...	...	1	1
Col. Arnold ...	...	...	...	...	...

JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Brown ...	37	24	12	46	119
A. Ferguson ...	23	19	16	84	142
Evans ...	20	12	7	24	63
Templeman ...	11	12	13	34	70
O'Neil ...	10	7	4	30	51
A. Hoyt ...	8	7	20	82	117
Samad ...	6	4	5	60	75
Whalley ...	5	17	9	12	43
Archibald ...	4	5	1	8	18
F. Wootton ...	4	2	3	10	19
Mujeed ...	3	5	5	45	58
Kuhn ...	2	3	7	22	35
Ames ...	3	2	7	13	25
Yusuf ...	2	7	6	15	30
McGloue ...	2	4	8	49	63
Saxby ...	2	3	3	16	24
Etal ...	2	1	1	39	43
Taylor ...	1	3	2	10	16
A. Harrison ...	1	2	3	29	35
Luckman ...	1	1	1	14	17
Fisher ...	1	1	...	3	5
R. W. Fraser ...	1	...	2	13	16
Jellies ...	1	...	2	6	9
Fahal ...	...	...	5	2	7
Barrett ...	...	...	2	1	3
Abdools ...	...	...	2	...	2
Pollock ...	...	...	1	1	2
Ahmed ...	...	...	1	...	1
Dhondee ...	...	...	...	3	3
Robinson ...	...	...	...	2	2
Poole ...	...	...	...	1	1
J. Fraser ...	...	...	...	1	1
J. Reid ...	...	...	...	1	1
Sinclair ...	...	...	...	1	1
Powley ...	...	...	...	...	...
Gordon ...	...	...	...	...	...
J. Southall ...	...	...	...	...	...
Boulton ...	...	...	...	...	...
Kanoo ...	...	...	...	...	...
Hazza ...	...	...	...	...	...
Heeroo ...	...	...	...	...	...
Weatherall ...	...	...	...	...	...
Bennett ...	...	...	...	...	...
Nelsom ...	...	...	...	...	...
Ebrahim ...	...	...	...	...	...
Abdul ...	...	...	...	...	...
Jodah Ram ...	...	...	...	...	...
Kees ...	...	...	...	...	...
Feroz ...	...	...	...	...	...
Dawood ...	...	...	...	...	...
Syed Saleh ...	...	...	...	...	...
Fakir Mahomed ...	...	...	...	...	...

OWNERS.

Name.	Won Rs.	Times placed.
Mr. Heath ...	23,750	22
Mr. M. Goculdas ...	23,560	31
Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	22,350	29
Mr. Ali bin Talib ...	21,750	41
Mr. G. K ...	19,150	20
Mr. R. R. S. ...	17,650	30
Mr. F. M. Garda ...	16,900	24
Mr. Kelso ...	15,200	6
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	14,900	5
Mr. Lion ...	10,050	18
Mr. Homi Billimoria ...	6,100	10
Mr. J. M. Mistry ...	4,650	4
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid ...	4,550	9
Mr. S. S. Forage ...	4,350	9
Mr. Valijee Moosajee ...	4,100	9
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus ...	3,800	5
H. H. the Jam Saheb ...	3,750	4
Nawab Moinudin Khan Bahadur ...	3,600	6
Mr. Beg ...	3,050	8
Mr. Rosco...	3,000	4
Mr. Waheed ...	2,800	2
Mr. Gold ...	2,650	9
Mr. S. A. Wahed ...	2,600	8
Mr. D. Framjee ...	2,400	4
Mr. Abdoola Faras ...	2,250	11
Mr. Harbarton ...	2,250	3
Messrs. Heath and A. S. Oomer ...	2,150	5
Mr. Alp ...	2,000	1
Mr. Syed Rashid ...	2,000	4
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh ...	2,000	2
Mr. Mumford ...	2,000	1
Mr. Yusuf bin Esaa ...	1,950	3
Mr. Abdoola Mana ...	1,900	5
Mr. Bampfylde ...	1,800	5
Messrs. R. S. Forage and Saif ...	1,500	2
Mr. A. J de Souza ...	1,800	3
Mr. Thimble ...	1,650	4
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed ...	1,600	6
Mr. Badr bin Alwash ...	1,500	4
Mr. Julian ...	1,500	1
Mr. Man Mohun ...	1,500	1
Mr. S. N. Mahomed ...	1,250	1
Mr. J. N. Furdoonji ...	1,250	2
Mr. L. Kalidass ...	1,200	2
H. H. Maharaja of Rewah ...	1,200	2
Chief of Mahisal and Mr. F. R. Garda ...	1,150	2
Mr. Tricumdass Gordhandas ...	1,000	1
Mr. A. Nanjee ...	1,000	2
Mr. Eastwood ...	900	2
H. H. Kuar Sahib of Patiala ...	900	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia ...	850	3
Mr. Ahmed Hargany ...	800	3
Mr. A. L. Dakeel ...	801	1
Mr. Aroobaker A. Rehman ...	700	2
Mr. W. Homer ...	650	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ...	600	4
Mr. P. B. Naik ...	600	3
Mr. J. C. Smith ...	600	3
Mr. J Crawford ...	600	2
Mr. Kadari Abdul Rehman ...	500	1
Mr. A. M. Shamian ...	500	1
Messrs. Framjee and Mehta ...	500	1
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Mr. C. G. Stileman ...	300	2
Mr. Fahad bin Nasser ...	300	1
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Mr. P. Ralli's b c WOLFE LAND, by St. Frusquin—May Bruce, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb., ...Wm. Griggs 0

Sir E. Paget's br c DALNACRAG, by Wolf's Crag—Dalnessie, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...Winter 0

Mr. H. Nickalls' br c ETON BOY, by Littleton—Felstead, 4yrs., 8st., ... Hewitt 0

Mr. A. Belmont's b c MERRY TASK, by Octagon—Merry Token, 5yrs., 8st., Trigg 0

Lord Derby's ch c WILLAURA, by William the Third—Brillante, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb., ... Rickaby 0

Mr. H. Hartigan's b h SOUTHANNAN, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 7st. 4lb., ... Wheatley 0

Mr. G. Edwardes' br c DARTOI, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.,... Piper 0

Mr. P. Cullinan's b c ROYAL HACKLE II., by Flying Hackle—Royal Line, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb., ... Jelliss 0

Sir R. Jardine's b f FOREST LASSIE, by Isinglass—Baroness La Fleche, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb., ... Ringstead 0

Mr. D. Gibbs' bl h STAR OF DOON, by Toredo—Panaria, aged, 7st. 3lb., Crisp 0

Mr. H. Gilbey's ch c PERSISM, by Persimmon—Miss Primrose, 4yrs., 7st., Duller 0

Mr. J. de Rothschild's b c BRYONY, by Martagon—Princess Florizel, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb., ... Robbins 0

Mr. E. T. Patterson's b h ATTY, by Bushey Park—Ardgreagh, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb., ... Shanahan 0

Mr. F. Pirie's b c JACKDAW, by Thrush—Sakuntala, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb., ... Calder 0

Mr. F. Alexander's ch c ZORZAL, by Thrush—Theale, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb., ... Whalley 0

Mr. Sievier's b c HELOT, by St. Serf—Proxime, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Darling.*)

Betting: 11 to 2 agst. Subterranean, 100 to 7 each Protestant Boy and Adam Bede.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Helot came under starter's orders but did not run.

THE GRAND NATIONAL.

Grand National Steeplechase (handicap)—Of 3,500sovs., including a trophy value 125sovs., by subscription of 30sovs. each, 20ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 30th January, second receives 200sovs., third 100sovs., and fourth 70sovs.; the weights will be published on 25th January at noon; Grand National Course. About 4 miles 856 yards.

London, *Friday, 29th March 1912.*

Sir C. Assheton Smith's b g JERRY M, by Walmsgate, dam by Luminary, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Piggott 1

Mr. C. B. Ismay's b g BLOODSTONE, by Cherrystone—Royal Bride, aged, 11st. 7lb. ... ... F. Lyall 2

Lord Derby's br g AXLE PIN, by Quidnunc—Hairpin, aged, 10st. 2lb., ... Anthony 3

Mr. O. Jones' b g RATHNALLY, by St. Pat, Alanna, aged, 11st. 11lb. ... Chadwick 0

Mr. P. Whitaker's ch g RORY O'MOORE, by Royal Meath—Vandala, aged, 11st. 7lb., ... Mason 0

Mr. S. Howard's b g JENKINSTOWN, by Hackler—Playmate, aged, 11st. 7lb., Payne 0

Mr. F. Bibby's b h CAUBEEN, by Chad—Revenue Cutter, aged, 11st. 5lb., Newey 0

Mr. Nelke's b g MOUNT PROSPECT'S FORTUNE, by St. Gris—Lady Childers, aged, 11st. 4lb., ... Kelly 0

Mr. F. Bibby's b g GLENSIDE, by St. Gris—Kilwinnet, aged, 11st., ... Usher 0

Mr. Wildenburg's b g CARSEY, by Kersey—Fiction, aged, 10st. 13lb., ... Mr. Drake 0

Mr. Malcolmson's b h BALLYHACKLE, by Hackler—Ballymacarney, aged, 10st. 7lb., ... I. Morgan 0

Mr. H. Moore's b g KILKEEL, by Wiseman—The Skit, aged, 10st. 7lb., ... Trudgill 0

Mr. C. Pearson's b g FETLAR'S PRIDE, by Fetlar—Monica II., aged, 10st. 7lb., G. Lyall 0

Capt. Grissell's b g SIR HALBERT, by Hackler—Duchess II., 10st. 6lb. Smith 0

Mr. Barran's b h REGENT, by Diamond Jubilee—Western Flower, aged, 10st. 6lb., ... Morgan 0

Mr. F. Francis's br g BRIDGE IV., by Baddeley—Bridget, aged, 10st. 6lb. Poole 0

Sir C. Assheton Smith's b h COVERT COAT, by Hackler—Cinnamon, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb., ... Walsh 0

Mr. Brandon's WHITELEGS III., aged, 10st. 2lb., ... Farell 0

Major Cliff's ch h GREAT CROSS by Ray's Cross—Sedately, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Lawn 0

Mr. F. Keene's ch g PRECENTOR II., by Chorister—Lady Invercauld, aged, 10st. ... ... A. Aylin 0

Mrs. Croft's bl g GOLD SEAL II., by Gold Reef—Seal Brown, aged, 10st., Finn 0

Mr. W. Wilson's b g SANS PEUR, by Pierpoint—Timidity, aged, 10st., Kay 0

Mr. Macneill's ch g FOOLHARDY, Sain Foin—Retire, aged, 10st., ... Owner 0

Capt. Higgin's br g GLENFINDER, by Glenvannon, dam by Pathfinder, aged, 10st. ... .. Foran 0

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Jerry M, 40 to 1 Bloodstone, 20 to 1 Axle Pin.

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

Winners Since 1891.

1892	Father O Flynn, aged, 10st. 5lb. (25)	1902	Shannon Lass, aged, 10st 11lb. (21)
1893	Cloister, aged, 12st. 7lb. (15)	1903	Drumcree, aged, 11st. 3lb. (23)
1894	Why Not, aged, 11st. 13lb. (14)	1904	Moifaa, aged, 10st, 7lb. (26)
1895	Wild Man from Borneo, aged, 12st. 11lb. (19)	1905	Kirkland, aged, 11st. 6lb. (27)
1896	The Soarer, aged, 9st. 13lb. (28)	1906	Ascetic's Silver, aged, 10st. 9lb. (23)
1897	Manifesto, aged, 11st. 3lb. (28)	1907	Eremon, aged, 10st. 11lb. (23)
1898	Drogheda, 6yrs, 10st. 12lb. (25)	1908	Rubio, aged 10st. 5lb. (24)
1899	Manifesto, aged, 12st. 7lb. (19)	1909	Lutteur III. 5yrs., 10st. 11lb (32)
1900	Ambush, II., 6yrs. 11st. 3lb. (16)	1910	Jenkinstown, aged, 10st. 5lb. (25)
1901	Grudon, aged, 10st. (24)	1911	Glenside, aged, 10st. 3lb (26)

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

London, *Monday, 1st April 1912.*

The attempt to row the Inter 'Varsity Boat Race on Saturday was a failure. The weather conditions were most unfavourable, there was a strong head wind and very rough water. Cambridge were swamped opposite Harrods and had to swim ashore. The Oxford boat, which was leading at this point, continued but were also swamped opposite Chiswick Eyot. The crew landed, bailed out and completed the course but the umpire declared it no race as the Dark Blues had been assisted in bailing their boat. The race was rowed again on Monday in a hailstorm with a head wind and rough water all the way. Oxford were never troubled throughout and won paddling by six lengths. Time—22mins. 5secs.

The following were the crews as given in the last English Mail papers:—

Oxford.

		st.	lb.
	F. A. H. Pitman (Eton and New College) (bow)	11	12
2	*C. E. Tinne (Eton and University)... ...	12	3½
3.	*L. G. Wormald (Eton and Magdalen) ...	12	11
4.	E. D. Horsfall (Eton and Magdalen) ...	12	6½
5.	A. H. M. Wedderburn (Eton and Balliol) ...	13	8½
6.	†A. F. R. Wiggins (Eton and New College) ...	12	11
7.	*C. W. H. Littlejohn (Victoria and New College)	12	7½
	*R. C. Bourne (Eton and New College) (stroke) ...	11	2
	*H. B. Wells (Winchester and Magdalen) (cox) ...	8	10

*Old Blue. † Spare man last year.

Cambridge.

	*R. W. N. Arbuthnot (Eton and Third Trinity) (bow)	10	10½
2.	D. G. Collins (Willington College, New Zealand, and First Trinity)	11	9
3.	H. M. Heylan (Wellington and Pembroke) ...	12	2
4.	R. S. Shove (Uppingham and First Trinity) ...	12	1½
5.	J. H. Goldsmith (Sedbergh and Jesus)	13	0½
6.	*R. le Blanco Smith (Eton and Third Trinity) ...	13	4
7.	L. S. Lloyd (Eton and Third Trinity) ...	10	4½
	*S. E. Swann (Rugby and Trinity Hall) (stroke) ...	11	6½
	*C. A. Skinner (Durban High School, Natal, and Jesus) (cox)	9	1½

*Old Blue.

Previous Winners.

Year.	Winner.		Course.	m.	s.	Won by
1841	Cambridge	...	W. to P.	32	30	1min. 4secs.
1842	Oxford	...	W. to P.	30	46	13secs.
1845	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	23	30	30secs.
1846	Cambridge	...	M. to P.	21	5	2 lengths.
1849	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	22	0	easily.
1849	Oxford	...	P. to M.	——		fowl.
1852	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	36	27secs.
1854	Oxford	...	P. to M.	25	29	11 strokes.
1856	Cambridge	... S	R. to P.	25	50	¼ length.
1857	Oxford	...	P. to M.	22	35	8secs
1858	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	21	23	22secs.
1859	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	40	Dam sank.
1860	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	20	5	1 length.
1861	Oxford	...	P. to M.	23	30	48secs.
1862	Oxford	...	P. to M.	24	41	30secs.
1863	Oxford	...	M. to P.	23	6	43secs.
1864	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	40	26secs.
1865	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	24	4 lengths.
1866	Oxford	...	P. to M.	25	35	15secs.
1867	Oxford	...	P. to M	22	40	¼ length.
1868	Oxford	...	P. to M.	20	56	6 lengths.
1869	Oxford	...	P. to M.	20	5	3 lengths.
1870	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	22	4	1¼ lengths.
1871	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	23	5	3 lengths.
1872	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	21	15	2 lengths.
1873	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	19	35	5¼ lengths.
1874	Cambridge	..	P. to M.	21	55	3 lengths.
1875	Oxford	...	P. to M.	22	2	10 lengths.
1876	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	20	20	easily.
1877	Dead heat	...	P. to M.	21	6¼	dead heat.
1878	Oxford	...	P. to M.	22	15	easily.
1879	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	21	18	3¼ lengths.
1880	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	23½	2¼ lengths.
1881	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	52	3 lengths.
1882	Oxford	...	P. to M.	20	12	6 lengths.
1883	Oxford	...	P. to M	21	22	3¼ lengths.
1884	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	21	39	2 lengths.
1885	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	47	3 lengths.
1886	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	22	29½	¼ length.
1887	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	20	52	3½ lengths.
1888	Cambridge	...	P. to M	20	18	8 lengths.
1889	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	20	14	8 lengths.
1890	Oxford	...	P. to M.	22	3	1 length.
1891	Oxford	...	P. to M.	21	48	¼ length.
1892	Oxford	...	P. to M.	19	21	2¼ lengths.
1893	Oxford	...	P. to M.	18	47	2¼ lengths.
1894	Oxford	—	P. to M.	21	39	3¼ lengths.
1895	Oxford	...	P. to M.	20	50	2¾ lengths.
1896	Oxford	...	P. to M.	20	2	½ length.
1897	Oxford	...	P. to M.	19	12	2¼ lengths.
1898	Oxford	...	P. to M.	22	15	20 lengths.
1899	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	21	4	2 lengths
1900	Cambridge	...	P. to M	18	47	20 lengths.
1901	Oxford	...	P. to M.	22	31	¼ length.
1902	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	19	9	6 lengths.
1903	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	19	35	5 lengths
1904	Cambridge	..	P. to M.	21	37	4¼ lengths.
1905	Oxford	...	P. to M.	20	35	3 lengths.
1906	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	19	24	3¼ lengths.
1907	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	20	26	4¼ lengths.
1908	Cambridge	...	P. to M.	19	19	2¼ lengths.
1909	Oxford	...	P. to M.	19	50	3¼ lengths.
1910	Oxford	...	P. to M.	20	14	3¼ lengths.
1911	Oxford	...	P. to M.	18	29	2¾ lengths.

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

H.E. Lord Carmichael, Bengal's new Governor, arrived in Calcutta on Monday last and was accorded a very cordial welcome, both officially and otherwise. Amongst the troops on parade for escort and other duties was a large contingent of the volunteer force, a strong squadron of the Calcutta Light Horse forming part of H.E's escort and at a time of the year when a large number of men are away on leave and the drill-season is over it is unusual to find it possible to secure so big a muster. In common, however, with everyone else in Calcutta, our citizen soldiers were anxious to do honour to the new Governor and it was very satisfactory to see such a good turn-out. H.E. is a keen patron of sport and in Calcutta he will find that he has every facility for its enjoyment under extremely pleasant conditions. H.E. has a very sporting staff and it is by no means improbable that we shall see Government House represented at the local meetings. The hitherto untried filly "New Bengal" has, we think we may safely say, got away with a good start: we wish her the luck of every fence along the line, a good place on the rails and an easy win at the finish. We feel convinced that she has a good jockey up, who will not throw the race away for want of experience, pluck or judgment of pace, and we join in respectfully wishing His Excellency the very best of luck.

The Grand National of 1912 was again prolific of grief as only seven out of the twenty-four starters finished and amongst the earliest to get into trouble was the heavily-supported Rathnally, who fell at the third fence. Mr. O. H. Jones' horse was apparently well backed right up to the finish, as the day before the race his price was returned at 3 to 1 and presumably, in spite of the good support for Jerry M. whose connections have stood to him through good and evil report, Rathnally was the popular favourite at the start. To accept even 5 to 1 about a horse for this race is "asking for it;" to take 3 to 1 is hardly to be classed as prudence for it is, upon the showing of recent years, about that against any horse's getting over the country without a fall. Less than one-third of the field got the course this year; last year only one horse stood up; in 1910 only five (Jenkinstown, Jerry M., Odor, Carsey and Fetlar's Pride) out of 25 finished; and in 1909, out of 32 runners, only 19 finished, or a little over 50 per cent. Any bookmaker, therefore, who got much of the 5 to 1 and 3 to 1 money about the favourite, must have been hugging himself. A fair price is 10 to 1 the field about this race, anything else is absolutely daylight robbery!! In recent years there has been a good deal of outcry amongst the ringmen about the in-and-out running under N. H. Rules and whenever there has been a complaint in the press about cramped prices, the retort has been that no notice has been taken by the authorities of the various meetings of running that has been, to say the least of it, peculiar! But where the National is concerned this excuse hardly holds water, for all of them are genuine candidates and a dishonestly-inclined owner has a small chance of saying what shall or shall not happen. The fences do all the "stopping" that is required, for Aintree is not like the majority of the provincial courses, where the perils of the way are not excessively great and a horse may with any ordinary sort of luck, be depended upon to get the country. The prices this year have been exceedingly cramped compared with most other years. Rathnally 3 to 1, Jerry M. 4 to 1! Last year Lutteur III. started favourite at 7 to 1, Caubeen and Rathnally at 8 to 1, Carsey 100 to 9, Rory O'Moore and Jenkinstown 100 to 7. In 1910 Jerry M. started at 6 to 1, Judas 13 to 2, Caubeen 8 to 1, Jenkinstown 100 to 8, Carsey 100 to 7, Bloodstone 100 to 7. In 1909 Lutteur III and Shady Girl started at 100 to 9 each, Domino 100 to 8, Tom West 100 to 6, Mattie Macgregor and Leinster 100 to 6. The comparison is useful, for we do not suppose that there was more money for the favourites this year than there has been for the last three, and right up to within about five days of the contest there were six or seven of them all figured and presumably, therefore, backed.

So far only very fragmentary details of how the race was run have come over the wires. Chadwick apparently got well away on Rathnally and was leading when the horse fell at the third fence, which is the first "open ditch" on the course—a regulation 6 feet guarded ditch with a thorn fence beyond 4 feet 11 inches high (*i.e.*, 5 inches higher than N.H regulation measurements) and 2 feet thick through. Jerry M., according to the report, came away from Bloodstone and Axle Pin over the last two fences, which are plain flying obstacles 4 feet 6 inches high with no ditches, but with low guard-rails close up against them and they are about 3 feet thick through. At the finish Sir C. Assheton Smith's fine horse won very comfortably by six lengths, four dividing the second and third. All the placed ones had been out over this course before, Jerry M. when he ran that great race with Jenkinstown in 1910 in which race Bloodstone started well backed by his connections, and fell at the third fence, and Axle Pin when he ran in the last Grand Sefton which is over about 2 miles 7½ furlongs of the Aintree course and finished fourth behind Carsey, Jenkinstown and Bedgrove. They had therefore all three had a good hard look at these fences before and were all old horses, Jerry M. 9 years, Bloodstone 10 years and Axle Pin 8 years. The young horses that have successfully crossed this course are few and far between, but it has been won by the following five-year-olds:—Alcibiade (1865), Regal (1876). Austerlitz (1877), Empress (1880) and Lutteur III. (1909). All the rest have been 6 years and upwards and Manifesto—who by the way started at very short odds both times he won (6 to 1 and 5 to 1)—was the patriarch of them all.

Jerry M. is a fine slashing horse, the beau ideal of an Aintree customer and it is a thousand pities, after what he has shown us this year, that all was not well with him last year, for he was in that race on practically the same terms, having been put in at 12st. 8lb., about a stone better to Jenkinstown than when he suffered defeat at this horse's hands in 1910. We doubt whether he had then as good a field against him as that which he has met and beaten so signally this year. He is a beautifully bred horse and shows his quality at every point. He is by Walmsgate and his dam is by Luminary who traces back to Glare (Footlight, Paraffine by Blair Athol out of Paradigm) and Walmsgate is by Hampton (Lord Clifden—Lady Langden) out of Flying Footstep who was by Doncaster (Stockwell—Marigold) out of Atalanta by Galopin (Vedette—Flying Duchess) out of Feronia, who was by Thormanby out of Woodbine by Stockwell out of Honeysuckle. He is well-bred enough to win a Derby, as indeed most horses aspiring to win a National have to be. Jerry M. has not been out since the Grand National of 1910, as all last season he was more or less amiss and this year again there were rumours that he might not stand the strain of the preparation it is necessary

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that a Liverpool horse should have. He was favourite for a long time last year, but Sir C. Assheton Smith struck him out as soon as he saw small prospect of getting him ready. This year again he opened favourite when first the market on this race began to make. During the last three weeks, however, he was displaced by Rathnally, who was backed as if it were all over and is probably one of the hottest favourites that has ever gone out for this contest, for few horses have even on the day of the race touched the price he was at about a week before it! Just before Jerry M. ran second in the Grand National of 1910, as already above recorded, he won the Liverpool Trial Chase, 3½ miles, at Sandown, beating Moonstruck and Springbok; he fell when running in the Open Chase, 3 miles, at Newbury, The Pilot winning. In the season before that 1908-09 he won a lot of races, his record reading as follows:—Seven starts six wins, the list being:—Malahide, Plate 2½ miles, at Baldoyle; Novices Plate Chase, 2½ miles, at Baldoyle; New Century Chase, 2 miles, 12st. 5lb., at Hurst Park; Stanley Chase, 2½ miles, for five-year-olds, 11st., at Liverpool; Becher Chase, 2½ miles, 11st., at Liverpool; and the Richmond Chase, 3 miles, 11st. 13lb., at Kempton.

For the further and more particular details of this year's race we shall have to wait till the mail after next.

Bloodstone, who is owned by Mr. C. Bower Ismay, is by Cherrystone out of Royal Bride and he recently (16th February) won the Champion Handicap Steeplechase, 3½ miles, at Hurst Park; but there was only one other runner, Master at Arms, who fell. Bloodstone did not run in last year's race, and, as already mentioned, fell at the third fence in the Grand National of 1910.

Lord Derby purchased Axle Pin from Mr. H. M. Hartigan this winter the horse having belonged to the latter gentleman when, he ran fourth in the Grand Sefton last November. He is by Quidnunc out of Hairpin and on the 23rd February of this year he ran second at Newbury in the Grand National Trial Steeplechase of 3½ miles to Ballyhackle, and on the 29th February he ran third in the Liverpool Trial Steeplechase, 3½ miles, at Sandown to Mount Prospects, Fortune, and Kilkeel.

The second important flat race of the new season, the Liverpool Spring Cup, 1 mile 3 furlongs, was run on Thursday last and was won by Mr. J. Ellis Potter's four-year-old colt Subterranean by Inn out of Sub Rosa. As a two-year old Subterranean was a failure, as out of his six attempts he failed to "strike ile" on any single occasion and he never even secured a place bracket. The nearest he ran was when he finished fourth in the 7-furlong County Nursery Handicap at Gatwick to Eton Boy, Linggi, and Mercury. He did better, however, last season, and out of his nine attempts he won three and was placed three times, the list of his performances being shortly as follows: Won the Billesdon Handicap, 1 mile, at Leicester with 6st. 8lb., beating Bulls Run, 7st. 6lb. (now in India) and Lord Ninian, 7st. 5lb. ran third at Lingfield in the High-Class Selling Handicap, 1 mile, with 8st. 11lb. to Rouleau, 8st. 11lb., and St. Distaff, 7st. 6lb., and seven others unplaced in the Starboro Selling Handicap, 1 mile, at a later meeting at the same place; won, the August Three-Year-Old Handicap, 1 mile, 60 yards, at Sandown in which he had 7st. 13lb., Paulhan, 7st. 12lb., ran second and Chateau Vert, 8st. 9lb., third; second to Olearia, 8st. 2lbs., in the Hartington Plate 1½ mile, at Derby, his own weight on that occasion having been 7st. 8lb. and Catana ran third 7st.; unplaced in the 1½ mile Autumn Handicap at the Newmarket Second October won by Fob, 7st. 11lb., Subterranean's weight having been 7st. 9lb.; won the Beckhampton Three-Year-Old Handicap, 1½ mile, at Newbury with 7st. 3lb., Jackdaw, 7st. 3lbs., and Proud Scot, 7st. 10lb., following him home and seven others ran. In the Lancashire Handicap, 1 mile 6 furlongs, at Liverpool, with 6st. 7lb., he ran up to Accurate, 7st. 2lb., the Chimera gelding by Florizel II, being third. His last appearance was in the 1½ mile Brackley Handicap at Manchester in which he was unplaced.

Mr. Dean, the Secretary to the Lucknow Races, has been appointed Official Starter to the C.T.C. and will commence operations at the Monsoon Meetings in August. Mr. Dean has started at Lucknow with much success, is very well known to all racing people and a deservedly popular entity in the turf world in India. The C.T.C. are to be congratulated upon their selection.

We regret to hear that Mr. Cecil Gray, the Secretary to the W.I.T.C., has been ordered home by his doctors. Mr. Gray has been in poor health for some time past and his absence on sick leave may, we hear, be a somewhat lengthy one. He left last Saturday. Mr. Reynolds, Official Handicapper to the W.I.T.C., officiates during Mr. Cecil Gray's absence.

The Stewards of the W.I.T.C. have, we understand, decided to hold the Poona Autumn Meeting, which will be restricted to fifteen days' racing. There will be no bookmakers and an experiment will be made with an extended totalisator scheme. It is not expected that the meeting will pay its way; in fact, it is impossible that it should do so and the club will be very lucky if they get out without loss. Sir George Clarke's time is up in October and unless his successor sees his way to issuing race-course licenses under less restricted conditions than those imposed by the present Government of Bombay, racing in Western India, as far as Poona and Bombay are concerned, is doomed.

The Hon. Mr. C. H. Kesteven, a Steward of the C.T.C., leaves for Home by this mail. Captain James Gourlie also goes Home by this mail.

"Mr. Lauder" has sold Greenware, Pressy and Warrayure. He is expecting some reinforcements from Home very shortly.

Mr. Joe Lee laid the Lincoln and Grand National to a well-known local gentleman, 8,000 to 100 Long Set and Jerry M. and paid up smiling.

The Lahore Junior Polo Tournament under handicap rules began on the 23rd ultimo when the 28th Punjabis, conceding 1 goal, beat the King's Regiment by 4 goals to 3. They then met Mamdot on the 25th, when Mamdot, conceding 5 goals, won on the stroke of time by 7 goals to 6. The 37th Lancers and 7th Hariana Lancers started level, the 37th eventually winning by 4 goals to 1. The 10th Lancers conceded 1 goal to the left wing 37th Lancers and beat them by 4 goals to 1, the 37th failing to score. In the semi-finals the Connaught Rangers were to have met the 10th Lancers but had to scratch owing to injuries to some of their ponies. The 37th Lancers "A" team met Mamdot and a fast and interesting game ended in a win for the former by 4 goals to 1.

The first of the semi-final games in the Tradesmen's Cup Polo Tournament at Rawalpindi was played on the 29th ultimo, when the 31st Lancers (—6) beat the Rifle Brigade (—7½) by 5½ goals to 2 after a strenuous game. The other match was played the next day, the 17h Lancers (—8) meeting the R. A. (—4½). The 17th scored 4 goals without response and thus won by half a goal on the handicap. The final ended in a walk over. There was heavy rain at Pindi at the beginning of the week and as there seemed no prospect of the ground drying for four or five days, the 17th Lancers team could not remain, and scratched, the 31st Lancers thus winning the Cup.

Our Ooty correspondent writes:—Drought still continues and the downs are as hard as the proverbial brickbat, so the opening of the hunting season seems to be very far off. Captain Meyrick has been up here for the past fortnight, learning something of the country and taking over the direction of the Hunt. Hounds look well; on the fat side of course at this time, but they are getting regular exercise and would soon train on hard.

Regarding the April race meeting I cannot give you prospects yet. Captain Annesley will still be here to carry on the duties of Honorary Secretary. Racing legislation in the Bombay Presidency may have the effect of sending horses into the other presidencies, and it is likely that the Bangalore and Mysore meetings will benefit, though we hardly think that western owners will bring their animals for the small meets at Wellington and Ooty. However it is to be hoped that entries will fill better this year than they did last.

The Amateur Golf Championship meeting of Southern India will be held on 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd May and the Ooty Gymkhana Tennis Tournament will commence on the 15th instant and finish on 1st May.

Cricket: a half-day's match, Married *vs.* Single, was played on the Ooty Gymkhana ground last Saturday at which the Benedicks proved superior. Captain Meyrick for the bachelors contributed 67 by some very tall hitting and was also useful at trundling. We hope this gentleman's duties as Master of Hounds will not prevent his often figuring in the cricket matches this season.

Rain is badly wanted to get the pitches good; at present they are rather bumpy.

Last month rather a novel equine feat (for England) followed a mishap in a race. While taking part in the River Selling Steeplechase at Windsor, Shiner II. fell, and, galloping away riderless, plunged into the Thames. After swimming some distance down the river he finally landed on the opposite shore, where he was caught, without his bridle. The

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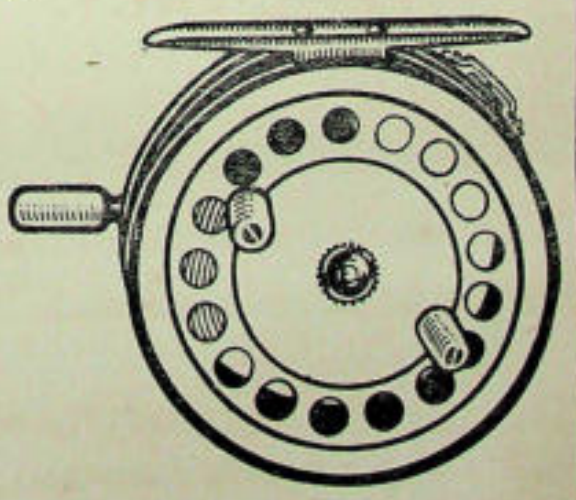

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fact that the river was in full flood makes the performance a particularly good one, but as there are no events under racing rules of this description his owner naturally did not appreciate the feat.

For many years a scientific breeder of stock in England has been investigating the question of the determination of sex. He now considers that in most stock he can prophesy with considerable certainty the sex of the offspring; and his views are to be published shortly in a small pamphlet called "The Production of Sex at Will in Animals." His secret appears to lie in a close and particular study of the more immediate ancestors of the parents. He thus finds what is called a male or a female "preponderancy," and by judging the degree of this preponderancy in the father and mother the probability of the offspring's sex can be accurately foretold. The author, who has had twenty years' experience with every sort of stock, has achieved great results and is confident that "the rules and new lines laid down in this pamphlet on sex preponderancy will be followed by all stock breeders with success, and that the Government will found breeding studs or farms where breeders can have their stocks replenished and renewed. A sufficient number of approved breeders of sires and dams should be subsidised. Breeding of animals will then be on strong, safe, and proper foundations."

Since Frenchmen gave up their national sport, La Savate, in favour of boxing a few years ago, they have made such remarkable strides in the fistic art that they are already defeating some of the best men in England, and if the sons of France continue to make the progress they are now doing, it will not be long before they will be winning the world's championships. A few years ago Englishmen were wont to regard the performances of their Gallic neighbours in the ring with amusement. Now, however, they take them very seriously, and have to admit that they are worthy opponents of their best. It was the fine showing that Henri Piet made against the then light-weight champion, Freddy Welsh, at Mountain Ash, about three years ago, that first aroused enthusiasm in the heart of the young Gaul. This was increased when Georges Carpentier made his advent, with the result that Frenchmen have studied the art so thoroughly and become so adept that they can now more than hold their own with boxers of any nationality.

The progress of Carpentier has been simply phenomenal. His long run of brilliant successes has done more for the sport in France than that of even Piet, and his quick and decisive win over the British middleweight champion, Jim Sullivan, at Monte Carlo recently, following his defeats of such men as Sid Burns, Young Josephs, and Harry Lewis, stamps him as a boxing phenomenon. Bitter pills must have been swallowed by lovers of English boxing when two of their best men in "Joe" Bowker and "Digger" Stanley, the latter of which pair was regarded as the world's bantamweight champion, were beaten in turn by Frenchmen, Bowker by Charles Ledoux and Stanley by Jean Poesy. But they must have been sweet in comparison with the one they had to gulp down when Carpentier, a youth of eighteen, knocked out Sullivan, their middleweight title holder in two rounds.

That Carpentier is the greatest marvel the history of boxing has known needs no emphasizing. His record and remarkable performances proved the argument. One is compelled to ask of what class is the English champion compared to the Frenchman? Arthur Evernden lasted fifteen rounds; Sid Burns fifteen rounds; Joseph ten rounds; Harry Lewis twenty rounds. What of the other Lonsdale belt holders, Sid Smith, Jim Driscoll, Matt Wells, and Bombardier Wells? It seems that their positions are anything but secure. It might be said with all the logic at command, who is there in France able to beat Driscoll and the Wells (Matt and Billy); but, then, it is argued anything is now likely to happen. Already many tongues are wagging of what is likely to happen to the British heavyweight Champion should he consent to meet Carpentier; while several there are who declare that Poesy will beat Jim Driscoll, and that France can produce a lightweight capable of defeating Matt Wells.

Perhaps they are cultivating one in the la boxe academies of Gay Paree. It is certain that if England wishes to maintain her prestige in the boxing world some drastic alterations will have to be made in her boxing curriculum. Judging by the recent big list of defeats administered by Frenchmen to the "boys of the bulldog breed" it goes without saying that to every follower of the sport in the Mother Country it is apparent their methods or their material is not up to standard. Their houses must be put in order at once.

It is contended by lookers on, and strongly contended, that once the enterprising Gaul takes a position at the head of matters fistic it will be a most difficult task to dislodge him. Not only will they hold the various European championship titles, but also of the world. They have learned all the tricks of the trade and there is not a move they don't know. With their naturally clever inventive brains they have introduced new ideas and brought to a basis of perfection old ones. Frenchmen future champions of the world! And then think of Charlemagne and la Savate boxing!

Is it not gall and wormwood for followers and staunch upholders of the famous British sport of boxing! From the time of James Figg (the first acknowledged champion) down to the period when Gunner Moir held the championship, the idea of a Frenchmen beating the best of the Englishmen was always treated with scorn, and anybody who would have suggested the possibility would have been considered nothing less than a raving lunatic, fit associate for the inmates of Colney Hatch or Cane Hill. Yet it has come to pass; the evolution of the almost impossible.

Jim Sullivan is anxious for a return match with Carpentier the French Champion. The latter is willing but has a full programme before him for some time, so Sullivan will have to wait. Last night Carpentier was to have met Marcel Moreau: on 12th May Kid McKoy is to fight him, while George Gunther, Harry Lewis, Eddie McGoorty and the Dixie Kid are all to be accommodated in the near future.

Jim Sullivan has accepted the terms offered for a match with Jack Harrison for the English Middle weight Championship title and belt and the contest is to take place at headquarters shortly, probably on the 27th May.

Digger Stanley and Ledoux, the Frenchman, have been matched to box for the Bantam weight Championship of the world and the contest is fixed to take place at the National Sporting Club on the 22nd instant. Stanley, when giving away much weight, was recently defeated by the Frenchman Poesy while Ledoux not long ago defeated Joe Bowker.

Another important contest will take place at the N.S.C. on Monday in Derby week, 3rd June, when the English Featherweight Champion Jim Driscoll is to meet Jean Poesy, neither to exceed 9st on the day.

Abe Attell, erstwhile Featherweight Champion of the world, recently defeated by Johnny Kilbane has again been beaten—this time by Tommy Murphy. The fight was held at Daly City, California, on the 9th ultimo and lasted the full twenty rounds, Murphy winning a splendid battle on points.

A recent boxing contest at the Elysee, Montmartre, has ended fatally. Arthur Evernden of London met Raphael Belli, who ranked with the best Frenchmen in his class and an interesting fight was witnessed till the twelfth round, when, on coming out of a clinch, Belli dropped his hands and turned slightly aside just as Evernden rushed in to plant his left to the point. Belli staggered back and the Englishman followed up and drove the right to the jaw. Belli went down to the blow and his head struck the boards with great force. They were unable to bring him back to consciousness and he was transferred to the Hospital Laribosiere where he died the next morning. There was some impression that Belli had turned aside to protest to the referee and that Evernden had taken an unfair advantage but everyone at the ringside declared that this impression was quite wrong and all are unanimous that the French had turned groggy as Evernden rushed him and that he was knocked out legitimately. The Englishman was arrested but subsequently released on bail. The post-mortem examination showed that, contrary to the opinion of the hospital doctors, there was no fracture of the skull, and that death was the result of cerebral haemorrhage, following great arterial tension due to over-fatigue.

This melancholy event will probably produce a series of violent outbursts of wrath from the pharisees who will no doubt seize the opportunity of stirring up Mrs. Grundy's bile with their horrible tales of the brutality inseparable from the sport.

As a result of the above unfortunate occurrence the French Boxing Federation at the request of the Prefect of Police have drawn up a new list of regulations which provide among other stipulations—

That the ring shall be covered with thick felt in order to break the violence of falls.

Gloves shall be four or six ounces in weight and must be evenly stuffed.

Boxers shall have the right to bandage their hands before putting on the gloves.

Fights to a finish are absolutely prohibited unless specially authorised.

No fight is to exceed twenty rounds.

French boxers under twenty-one years of age are not allowed to enter the ring except with the written consent of their parents.

A doctor is to be present at every match to certify that each boxer is in a fit condition to take part in the contest.

Referees are to be duly qualified and stop any contest immediately one of the combatants is in a condition of marked inferiority.

Prohibited blows are defined as including hits below the belt, the kidney-punch, clinches, blows with the head or shoulder, and fighting at the ropes. A combatant is to be considered down when he has one knee touching the floor.

Betting is absolutely prohibited, as are also matches between women.

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MOUNT ROAD-MADRAS.

According to a Reuter's telegram the following are the results of the Amateur Boxing Championships held at the Alexandra Palace on the 27th ultimo:—

Bantam Weights.—W. Allen, of the Polytechnic, beat Wye, of Columbia.

Feather Weights.—Baker, of Hendon, beat Rayson, of the Polytechnic.

Light Weights.—Marriott, of Stansfield, beat Grace, of Eton.

Middle Weights.—Chandler, of the Stock Exchange, beat Thrower, of Hendon.

Heavy Weights.—Smith, of the Metropolitan Police, beat Foote, of the London Hospital.

The 2nd Royal Fusiliers' Boxing Tournament at Jubbulpore was concluded on the 25th ultimo after extending for 13 nights. The tournament had attracted over 250 competitors, and to Colonel Lawford and Mr. Old, late of the gymnasium staff, is due the big success of this tournament. The fighting was clean and spirited throughout and some fine contests were witnessed. Several well-known men were again seen in the ring, among them Sergeant Houston, Bombardier Griffin, Corporal Gates and Privates Wootton and Sly. The last named won both the light and welter weights and was mainly responsible for the victory of the 1st Middlesex Regiment who beat the 2nd Royal Fusiliers by 42½ points to 42 for the first regimental cup. The third cup was tied for by the 1st Northumberland Fusiliers and the 1st Royal Irish Rifles. Major-General A. Wallace, Commanding the Jubbulpore Brigade, distributed the prizes.

The interest taken in wrestling in Northern India was testified to by the immense crowd which assembled on the parade ground at Lahore on Monday evening to witness the match between Biddo and the celebrated Gama. The contest did not last long, for Gama soon threw his opponent and turning him over on his back sat on his chest. The victor was given an ovation and carried in procession through the streets of Lahore.

George Horine of Stamford University, California, has just established a new record for the running high jump, clearing 6 feet 6¼ inches. The previous world's record stood to the credit of M. F. Sweeney who at New York in September 1895 jumped 6 feet 5¾ inches.

The final game in the Bechtler Hockey Cup Tournament was played at Cawnpore on Saturday between the United Provinces Police and Mohammad Bagh Gymkhana teams. The former won after a well-contested and fast game by three goals to one.

The dispute between the Amateur Athletic Association and the National Cyclists' Union has been brought to an end at a meeting of representatives of the two bodies, when it was agreed that:

All sports and festivals throughout England and Wales advertised and carried out as athletic sports shall, as regards the general conduct of such athletic meetings be under the laws and control of the A.A.A. but all cycle races competed for at such meetings shall be run under the rules and regulations of the National Cyclists' Union, and any competitor in such races shall, as regards his entry and whilst actually competing in such cycle race, be amenable to the National Cyclists' Union as regards all future suspension and disqualification.

The decision of the judges or referee at all athletic sports or joint meetings is to be final and without appeal to either association.

The National Cyclists' Union undertakes not to sanction professional cycle races at any meetings where foot races or other athletic sports are to be competed for.

Neither body shall be required to obtain a permit from the other.

In view of the Olympic Games it is very satisfactory that the feud between the National Cyclists' Union and the Amateur Athletic Association has been ended. It would be good news this week to learn that the two Football Associations had also signed a treaty of peace.

London beat Paris in the lawn tennis covered courts meeting at Dulwich on the 30th ultimo by 16 matches to 11.

The semi-finals of the English Cup competition were played on the 30th ultimo, both matches ending in drawn games. Swindon played Barnsley at Chelsea: no score. Blackburn Rovers met West Bromwich at Liverpool: no score.

The International Cross Country Championship was run on Saturday last and resulted in a win for the English team with 41 points: Scotland was second with 88: Ireland third with 110: France fourth 123 and Wales fifth 146. The first man home was Bouin (France), Scott and Hibbin (both England) second and third.

The annual Merchants' and Bankers' Regatta was held at Madras on the 23rd ultimo and attracted a large gathering of spectators. The big race was, of course, the Challenge Fours, first rowed for in 1900. This year five crews entered, but Messrs. Binny and Co., Ld., scratched and the others met in the preliminary heats held earlier in the week. The results were as follows:—

Bank of Madras.				Best and Co.	
J. R. Blackwood	(bow)	beat	W. T. Chitty	(bow)
A. L. M. Moodie	2		C. Christie	2
I. Stewart	3		S. E. Sewell	3
G. R. Attwood	(str.)		A. Fraser	(str.)
A. O. Bentley	(cox)		L. V. Heathcote	(cox)

Wilson and Co.				Gordon, Woodroffe & Co.	
W. J. U. Turnbull	(bow)	beat	C. D. T. Shores	(bow)
A. D. Charles	2		K. Gillon	2
I. St. C. Stuart	3		R. C. M. Strouts	3
F. Anns	(str.)		A. H. Steele	(str.)
F. Davidson	(cox)		H. Fenton	(cox)

On Saturday the Bank of Madras and Messrs. Wilson and Co., put up a great race in the final. Wilson's made a fine bid for victory and were only just beaten by the length of a canvas. The Bank have thus won the race on three occasions, Binny and Co., have a similar number of victories, Gordon, Woodroffe and Co., have won six times and Parry and Co. once.

The preliminary heats in the Open Double Sculls had been rowed during the week with the following results:—

A. H. Steele	(str.)	beat	Greig	(str.)
C. G. Alexander	(bow)		Gillon	(bow)
Payne	(str.)	beat	Scott Mackenzie	(str.)
Smith	(bow)		Mellor	(bow)

The final between Steel and Alexander and Payne and Smith rowed on Saturday resulted in a win for Steele and Alexander by one and a quarter length.

Other races which made up the programme on Saturday were a Tub Sculling and Sailing Race with lady coxes won by St. Paul and Stokes steered by Mrs. Padday; the Mixed Double Sculls won by Mrs. Padday and A. H. Steele, cox Mrs. Campbell; and the "Hunt Cup" won by Miss Scroggie's crew. The Merchants and Bankers were "At Home," the Leicesters' Band discoursed sweet music, and the prizes were given away by Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. Bose, Superintendent of the Calcutta Zoological Gardens, left for England in the S. S. *Afghanistan* on Tuesday in charge of the collection of animals presented to His Imperial Majesty by the Nepal Durbar. The collection, which has been housed at Alipore for some time, includes one rhinoceros, one kiang, four leopards, one barking deer (albino), two barasinghas (swamp deer), four Himalayan bears, a rare collection of Himalayan pheasants and other animals, numbering altogether 160. After making over the collection to the London Zoo Mr. Bose goes on the continent to see the work of the principal Zoological Gardens in Europe.

The final report of the Royal Commission on Vivisection fully justifies this method of research on both physiological and moral grounds. Seeing that the report deals only with the evidence given to the Commission between October, 1906, and March, 1908, it must be regarded as being rather behind the times, for not a word anent Flexner's work on spotted fever, even, appears therein. The report sets forth at considerable length the advantages gained for both mankind and the animal world by vivisection during the past thirty years. It is claimed that the diseases of animals are now better understood and better controlled than before. The report also considers how far immunity from pain is, or can be, secured in experiments upon animals, and sets forth the statement that complete insensibility to suffering of any kind may be secured by the use of several well-known anaesthetics. With regard to inoculations and similar experiments, which represent 95 per cent. of the experiments made upon animals in the United Kingdom, the Commissioners agree that in the majority of cases the subjects do not appear to suffer pain. On the other hand, some inoculations are followed by pain, including that for tetanus and plague in rats, guinea-pigs, and rabbits. The report considers the moral question, and arrives at the conclusion that "experiments upon animals adequately safeguarded by law, faithfully administered, are morally justifiable, and should not be prohibited by legislation." "Some of us," says the report, "would prefer that in the case both of experimentation and demonstration the further special protection given to horses, asses, and mules should be extended to dogs; some of us would exclude the use of dogs altogether. But if any alteration is made in the existing procedure, the majority of us would agree that the special enactments now applicable to horses, asses, and mules might be extended to dogs and also to cats and anthropoid apes."

THE MOSQUITO.

I'm no a minit gane to bed
Till ye come fleein' roun' my head;
Ye little ken how much I dread
Yer vara hum.
I wish to God yer breed were dead,
Or up the lum.

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Thro' stewin', cookin,' wi' the heat,
I throw a' aff me but the sheet.
Nae doot ye think I'm sound asleep,
Ye blasted bug!
I wish I had a lowin' peat,
I'd warm yer lug!

The vera beasts oot in the field
Against yer raid hae little shield.
Tho' o'er their backs their tails they wield
Wi' micht and main,
Ye dodge aboot until ye're filled,
Then back again.

What guid ye're for, I canna tell;
Natur', perhaps, kens best hersel';
But it's a pity man e'er fell
A prey to you.
It makes me think, if there's a hell,
He's foond it noo!

The deevil tak' ye, kith and kin!
It maitters little whaur we're in,
Ye stick to us thro' thick and thin,
Like ony roset.
You'd find us oot if we were in
A vera closet!

If I had been in Noah's Ark
When first your parents did embark
You wudna sing there like a lark,
I'll tak' my aith!
For I'd set mysel' to walrk,
And killed them baith!

—James Pow in *Shooting Times*.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *15th March 1912.*

The coal strike goes on. The merry miners are still "at play," the half million others who have been thrown out of work by this abominable business are wondering how much longer they can exist with starvation staring them in the face. The Government so far has been unable to do anything, so like Brer Rabbit, we are "expecting every moment to be the next." Yet among all the tragedy of it some crumbs of humour are to be had for the seeking. I am told that the offer of four hundred Oxford University undergraduates to dig coal during the continuation of the coal strike was not intended as a joke; such is the solemn assurance of the chairman of the meeting at which the four hundred volunteered their services. This only makes it more of a joke, for the undergraduates cannot possibly have any notion what they are seriously undertaking. Their talk of "digging coal" alone shows they have no idea of how coal is procured.

The collier does not make a hole in a back garden or the middle of a field and get up coal as a gardener would potatoes. The hole is sometimes nearly half a mile deep, and the collier, when he gets to the coal, has to do a lot of skilful timbering work before he can get any coal at all. Even then he does not dig it out, but gets it down from the coal face several tons at a time. Suppose the unsophisticated undergraduates was able to do that, the law would not allow him to attempt it until he had worked for two years under supervision at the coal face. That is why the offer of the four hundred is a joke.

***

The worm, although it plays but a humble part in the economy of nature, is entitled to protection from the slanders of the calumniator. When Mrs. Pethick Lawrence boasted that the recent window-smashing was an illustration that "the worm had turned," she insulted the worm. It is impossible to imagine worms making such asses of themselves. They perform a constructive, and not a destructive, part. To put them in the same category as the shrieking sisterhood is to class them with a lower order of animate things. If Mrs. Pethick Lawrence had said that the wild-cat had turned, no one would have challenged the appropriateness of her simile. But to drag in the inoffensive worm was gratuitously rude. The worm, in all the ages of its existence, has never exhibited the qualities of a hooligan or a Maenad. It unfortunately sometimes gets cut in two with a spade, and if that had been the point of Mrs. Lawrence's remarks, there would have been no great lamentation.

***

Captain G. S. O. Swinton, recently elected chairman of the London County Council, has been appointed chairman of the crew styled the "Delhi Town Planning Commission" who are to go out to India forthwith and settle the site for and plan out the new capital of India. The other men are one F. R. Brodie, a Liverpool city Engineer, an architect named E. R. Lutyens and H. V. Lanchester another architect who is, I believe, at present working on a job in India. We are told these men will assemble at Delhi about the middle of April, that they will be hanging around there for some months and that their work will be to advise as to the laying out of the proposed city and the preliminary work connected therewith. How grotesque! men from Liverpool and London—two of the ugliest and most impossible of the big cities in Europe—are to teach India how to build a city. Let them go to Allahabad, for instance, and try and pick up a few tips before they go back. But before they can begin planning they must find a site and this they will *not* do in a hurry, unless I am much mistaken. What folly, what wicked waste of money!

***

"Horses for the Army" is still the cry. There is an unprecedented demand for English carriage and harness horses on the Continent, and the scarcity of good horses in England, we are assured, presents a serious prospect for the Army. The suggestion is, of course, made that the Government should bolster up the horse breeding business by subsidies to those engaged in it, and another tax on poor John Bull for the benefit of private interests. In our ignorance we should have thought that the demand for English horses on the Continent, coupled with the needs of the Army at Home, were sufficient encouragement to the horse breeder to persevere in the hope of getting his money back.

So far as the requirements of the Army are concerned, it is obvious that the expedient adopted during the Boer war would not answer to-day in the event of a sudden need arising for horses for cavalry and guns. Then the War Office put into operation their right to commandeer the omnibus horses, upon which they had paid a yearly bounty, and very useful animals they proved themselves—when they had been taught to start without hearing a bell rung. We would be glad, if it was possible, for the Army to take the motor-buses in similar fashion, and would not be sorry if they had to leave them derelict in some foreign country, but as horses must be provided it occurs to us that the War Office should go into the horse breeding business themselves and save a good deal of the fancy price which the foreign demand now compels them to pay.

***

Many of us have been laughing of the recent discomfiture of that blatant person Mr. John Burns. One of the tricks of oratory of this egregious person—and he's as full of them as a cage of monkeys—is to offer what doubtless he considers it a "sporting" bet. He's a great sportsman is "honest John," according to his friends and the gutter press. On a public platform this sort of clap trap goes down you know. So the other night in the House of Commons a ridiculous challenge of his was received with "cheers and laughter" as I read in my paper.

Let Eton send an eleven down to play Poplar's Poor Law boys. I think Poplar would beat them—they would if I captained the Poor Law boys.

That was Mr. Burns' challenge, and it has been accepted.

Immediately after the speech arrangements were made through several prominent Etonians to get together an eleven of Eton boys to play this match with Poplar on the sole condition that Mr. Burns himself would captain the Poplar eleven.

It is hardly hoped to procure any of the Twenty-two of Eton, but Mr. Burns is promised a fine day's leather hunting. The date of this interesting match will be announced on receipt of Mr. Burns' acceptance, but it is hoped to bring it off on 1st May. So far Mr. Burns has made no acceptance. It is to be doubted very much if he will. But what a pretentious creature it is.

***

Those of us who have pleasing memories of the premiere of "The Count of Luxembourg" may question the need for anything in the form of a "second edition" of Franz Lehar's most melodious of musical plays. But Mr. G. Edwardes has decreed that there shall be new songs and new dresses to gild the refined gold of the box office, and give added life to a representation which is one of the best and merriest entertainments in London. Those who were bidden to Daly's Theatre on Saturday night to appraise for a second time the quality of the Viennese piece found a crowded audience as enthusiastic over the story of the Count and his screen-marriage as if the delights of the play possessed all the charm of novelty.

What changes have been made in the progress of the story are all to the good (there is a merciful reduction in the riotous noise of the students in Briseard's studio), and such changes as have been inevitable in the company are of a character to make comparisons unnecessary. Miss Daisie Irving, who is now the Angele Didier of the performance, wins ready acceptance alike as actress and singer. She has a voice admirable in quality, and she delivers the now well-known numbers of Lehar with much charm. She has the great advantage, too, of acting with Mr. Bertram Wallis, whose performance, manly and romantic, helps to cover up any deficiencies in warmth of expression of the new Angele. In the second act Mr. Wallis has discarded evening dress for a dashing uniform, and the staircase dance gains in picturesqueness by the change. *Apropos* the dancing Miss Dorma Leigh and Oy-ra are responsible for some daring and eccentric movements that evoke the greatest enthusiasm, and there is another new waltz in which hoops are manipulated with really graceful results. Of the new songs, the one that gains most favour is a topical ditty for Mr. W. H. Berry, who with Mr. Lionel Victor, is responsible for all the evening's fun. Mr. Berry kept his audience in constant laughter on Saturday night, and his latest song, in which we fancied we detected the hand of Mr. Lionel Monckton, "Is it necessary?"

was deservedly encored. There is so much real enjoyment and vitality in "The Count of Luxembourg," that its career is certain to continue for many more months.

*** *** ***

Miss Alexandra Carlisle, bewitchingly bonnie in kilts, is the most attractive feature of "Proud Maisie," the new romantic play by Mr. Hemmerde, K.C., just produced at the Aldwych Theatre. The scene of the drama is Scotland in 1745, with a romanticised Young Pretender as its central figure with clansmen pledging themselves wildly to a hopeless cause, with Young Lochvar (not Young Lochinvar) convinced of the Stuart perfidy, and working valiantly, foolhardily may be, for King George, with Maisie, Stuart to her pretty finger tips, in love with Lochvar, and with all the alarums and excursions that belong to such a plot.

In the first act there are stirring fencing bouts. In the second act there is singing to the harp. In the third act there are pipers and reels and a fiery speech from Prince Charlie and thrilling bustle and colour, and the play ends in the note of romantic tragedy.

Mr. Hemmerde, a very Alexander in his yearning for new worlds to conquer, has written much of the dialogue in blank verse. It is not strikingly good blank verse unfortunately, and many of the images are familiar. But the play is quite good of its kind, though it would, perhaps, have succeeded better as the libretto for a light opera.

The production is elaborate, and most picturesque, and the acting of Miss Carlisle as Maisie, Mr. Henry Ainley as Lochvar, Mr. Ben Webster as the Prince and Mr. Leon Quartermaine is splendidly vigorous and appropriate.

*** *** ***

In "the Demagogue" at the Court Theatre Mr. Norman MacOwan has endeavoured to interest us in a professional agitator whose one purpose is to "get on." He is the secretary and treasurer of the "S.D.L.P.," and, while he mouths Socialism, he is at heart a thorough-going Individualist. No one can be more eloquent in claiming "the land for the people," yet, when there is a chance of indulging in speculation and buying up property which will be needed for a railway extension, the secretary of the S.D.L.P., does not hesitate to use the funds entrusted to him in the hope of turning a big profit. He and his friends are also ready to exploit an old man's accident at the local factory for purely party ends, and to reject the employer's generous offer to make the maimed workman comfortable for life in order to "show up" the dangers incidental to the use of machinery. Even this unhappy business, the secretary does not hesitate to use to his own advantage, and when the Council of the S.D.L.P. suddenly swoop down upon him with an accountant's examination of the books in advance of the ordinary date (suspicion seems to be characteristic of this "brotherhood of men"), he readily accepts the bribe which he had so vehemently rejected and compromises the compensation case.

All this Mr. MacOwan sets forth in a manner interesting in its way, but with a good deal of tiresome conversation. Although the types he presents are easily recognisable, they somehow lack reality, and the comedy leaves us unmoved. But it is evident that Mr. MacOwan has only to use his materials with the skill which comes of experience to give us a really good play. Already he shows considerable skill in character-drawing, and if the secretary was a trifle vague in outline, and the young lady who finds him out in time much too ready to quote verses at him in his darkest hour, there were at least two personages in the play that gave real pleasure. One was Horace Straker (the son, we should imagine, of the now famous 'Enery, chauffeur to Mr. John Tanner), admirably played by Mr. Sidney Sherwood, and the other the much too talkative, but engaging, fellow who unwittingly drew the secretary into a bad speculation in land. This part was excellently presented by Mr. H. K. Ayliff, who is so delightful as the footman in "Fanny's First Play." Mr. C. F. Cullings was only moderately good as the Socialist secretary. His methods were much too affected and melodramatic. It was not Miss Violet Sterne's fault that the role of the Socialist's fiancee was rather artificial. She played with no little intelligence, if her final moments sadly lacked restraint. With all its faults, "The Demagogue" is a merciless exposure of the paid agitator and of the self-seeking of many who preach the brotherhood of man. It was warmly received last night; in the regular theatre it would certainly provoke antagonism.

*** *** ***

With the production of Sir Edward Elgar's Imperial masque, "The Crown of India," at the Coliseum the variety theatre has scored another great triumph. While not ignoring the part Mr. Henry Hamilton's "book" plays in the success of the piece, nor the claims of the magnificent Coliseum stage production, on the first night the call was for Elgar at the fall of the curtain. It was Elgar's day. It was Elgar's triumph.

Although the masque was the thing, the star turn was really in the conductor's chair. After a short musical prelude of a fanfare character, the curtain rose on a scene wrapped in steel-blue light, which changes gradually to amethyst, then to rose, and finally to a glitter of sunlight and gold.

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The Taj Mahal is seen in the background; in front is a semi-circle of sculptured seats for the twelve great cities of India, in the centre of which is the marble throne of India herself.

On either side of India are two vacant seats—Calcutta on the right, Delhi on the left. All the other seats, with their names inscribed below them, are occupied by the majestically beautiful forms of the cities' representatives.

Elgar's grip of the Oriental idiom shows itself at once in an initial dance for Nautch girls, in which the native tom-tom plays an effective part.

India steps down, and greets each great town with a reference to its chief historic greatness—Benares, Mysore, Hyderabad, Bombay, Madras, Lahore, Allahabad, and Agra. Lucknow's siege is touched on, and an echo of the bagpipes suggests Campbell's dauntless Highlanders coming to the rescue.

Though India only speaks, and Benares replies in speech, Agra answers with a song, "Hail, Immortal Ind," and here again the composer meets the case.

Then comes the real motive of the masque—the rival claims of fair Calcutta and crumbling Delhi for the capitalship of India. The former attended by Commerce and Statecraft, all energy, action. The latter, attended by Tradition and Romance, Delhi calls on the mouldy past to bear witness to her greatness, and four Mogul emperors pass before the scenes in all the splendour and pageantry of the ancient Orient, making a scene of wonderful colouring and effect on the Coliseum stage rivalling the triumphal episode in the opera "Aida."

Calcutta in return calls on the flower of Britain's Eastern pioneers, who have made her great, and figures of "John Company," Clive, Monro, Warren Hastings, Locke, Outram, Havelock, and Colin Campbell line up in her support. The natives cry for Delhi, and the British for Calcutta.

No settlement being possible, both at India's advice appeal to "Caesar"—England's King, who is coming with his Consort.

St. George, resplendent in golden armour, and a brilliant halo of arc-lights, exalts the emblem of freedom and justice in a great song, "The Rule of England," which could never have been written by any other than the composer of "Land of Hope and Glory," a bar or two of which is heard in the last verse.

The second tableau is the recent Durbar in symbol. King George and Queen Mary, in the forms of two young Oriental rulers, arrive in great pomp, and all the powerful princes of the East come to do homage. But the question of capital stands foremost in the needs of the moment. India states the case, and the King gives Delhi the verdict in the following judgment spoken by India:—

> The Majesty of Ind his will proclaims,
> Delhi to be his capital he names;
> And, of his Empire, further makes decree,
> Calcutta shall the Premier City be.

The distinction is, perhaps, fine, but evidently poor old jilted Calcutta is satisfied, and joins as lustily as any on the stage and in the audience in singing, "God Save the Emperor," to Elgar's masterly adaptation of the National Anthem.

Miss Nancy Price made a most dignified India, and declaimed most eloquently. Miss Marion Beeley as Agra sang finely in the first lyric in the piece. But one of the greatest successes of the performance was Mr. Harry's Dearth's as St. George, in which capacity he gave Elgar's "The Rule of England," magnificently.

Truly "The Masque of India" is the musical production of the year.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

III. AN AUDACIOUS VISITOR.

My camp at a place called B—was a charming one at the higher end of an extensive valley between two converging hills. It proved the scene of two of my most interesting experiences. The valley contained a good deal of thick bush on the banks of a river bed, excellent cover for leopards, so the first night just after dark Elmi went out and tied up a goat 4 or 5 feet from the usual loophole. Half a minute after he had left it and before he was back inside the zariba, there was a rush and a scuffle followed by long angry growling roars in front of the loophole. I had just sat down to dinner, but ran out at once leaving the soup to get cold. The noise the beast or beasts made was so loud, and such behaviour so unlike a leopard that I thought it must be a lion, and Abdilleh (my head shikari) at once assured me that he believed it was so and that there were two if not more. By the time I had got down to the loophole the growling had ceased; it was a starlight night, no moon; I could make out that there was something on the kill, but nothing definite at first. I peered at the dim object in front of me trying to distinguish its outline, when suddenly with an angry roar, it hurled itself at the loophole, a round head with two blazing eyes appearing in the aperture, the while an impatient paw seized the muzzle of my gun and dragged it violently to one side! My finger was on the trigger at the time so the result naturally was an explosion, the bullet probably passing just over the audacious visitor's shoulder. Of course he vanished. Abdilleh came up and rebuked me for shooting in such a hurry. I said "Please, I didn't: he tried to shoot himself"! It then came out that when the goat was first charged, Henduleh, who was on guard at the loophole, mistook the enemy for a hyena, and gave him a jab with a spear, hence the appalling language! Subsequently no doubt the lioness or leopard, whichever it was, noticed my gun barrel and took it for the spear about to be used again. The visiting-card that I had fixed to the muzzle as a night sight had been torn off. I replaced this and sat down to wait. Not more than three or four minutes had elapsed when a crouching figure came into view and came straight up to the kill. The next moment I let drive with the charge of S.S.G. in the right barrel and the thing sprang out of sight. We heard it struggling and growling on the ground 20 or 30 yards away,

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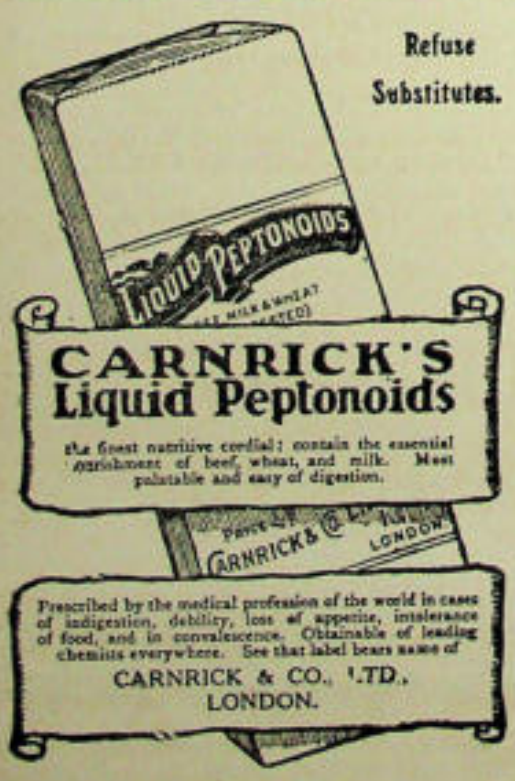

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evidently very badly hit. Presently I caught a shadowy glimpse of something else moving towards the sounds, and then began a duet, the moans of the wounded animal mingling with the sympathetic growls of, presumably, its mate, and every now and then a different scratching sound; No. 2 apparently stroking and soothing its unhappy partner with affectionate caresses!

This was going on a short distance to my left front and I was straining my vision to see something in that direction, when out of the corner of my eye I caught sight of another shadow creeping up to the kill from more to the right. I glanced round and the left barrel blazed out. The new-comer sprang high into the air and fell the other side of the kill, lying without a move; but after a few moments, a raised head showed it was not quite dead, so I fired again and then all was still. I did not think either of the animals as I fired at it seemed large enough for a lioness, though in the crouching position assumed by both one could not be certain in the very dim light. I now turned on my little electric lamp which showed a beautiful leopard lying by the kill: the most cleanly spotted I have ever seen. I then turned the lamp in the direction where the first wounded animal had been lying, but could see nothing, and all sounds from there had ceased. Cautiously reconnoitring the open ground which extended some 40 yards or so from the zariba, we soon made certain there was nothing there, and were forced to the conclusion that, impelled by the sound of the shots at No. 2, the first wounded beast had contrived to drag itself a few yards further into the bush, where of course there was no choice but to leave him until daylight.

Presently came an ominous sound, the call of a spotted hyena, from the same direction. I was repeated again and again, all too effectively, for in a short time it was easy to judge that there must be half a dozen of the foul brutes assembled round their dying foe, waiting with ghoulish patience or impatience, for the end, which none were found as yet with the courage to go in and strike the first blow to hasten. Ever and anon a low growl, feeble and feebler yet, bidding them keep their distance. The scene, vivid enough to one's mind's eye, recalled someone's picture of "the dying king." By this time I had no doubt that we had had to deal with leopards all along and that there had been no lions about at all. But Abdilleh was not convinced and still maintained that the goat had originally been killed by a lioness. Well! the leopard with his wonderful caution and his no less wonderful audacity is a beast of infinite variety, and my own experience warns me to be chary of disbelieving anything with which he may be credited. But I find it difficult to believe in any leopard trying to take a lion's kill from under his very nose, however hungry he might be. Anyhow, lion or leopard, he was clearly still alive and able, for the moment at least, to keep the *warabas* (hyenas) at bay: so however anxious I might be as to the fate of his skin, it was out of the question to think of going to look for him in the dark in that bush. All we could do and did, was to fire a number of shots in the direction of those weird crescendo-diminuendo engine whistles, for that is what the *waraba's* gathering cry resembles. His hideous laugh is a very different note, much less frequently uttered, but once heard never to be forgotten.

At daybreak we were out, and found the spot where the wounded animal had lain down, thence followed the blood-tracks into the bush. It took another half-hour's search before we found, in different places: first just the tip of the tail, then the head (part of the skin eaten off), and finally one forepaw, which were all that was left of what must once have been an exceptionally large leopard. Disgusting wasn't it? The only thing left to be done was to photograph the other, a very handsome but not very large male. He had evidently gone hungry for several days at least, and this was, of course, the explanation of the audacity of both. Though whether the big leopard first wounded was the animal that killed the goat and charged my loophole, must remain undetermined. Personally I believe he was.

A. H. E. M.

Correspondence.

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

THE NEW ARMY RIFLES.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—It has been recognised for some considerable time that our Service Rifle is no longer up to modern requirements. A new Infantry small-arm is consequently in process of evolution. This embryo stage is quite likely, for financial reasons, to last several years. A responsible minister, in order to allay public anxiety over the matter, has sought to minimise the value of flat trajectory, adding that our Lee-Enfield possesses a wonderful superiority over Continental arms in its freedom from jamming. "All that kind of silly rot," as the young man in *Punch* said, is not likely to impose on the people who know something about rifles, and what they are for. The sportsmen who clamber with Mauser or Mannlicher among Himalayan precipices, do not find their rifles jam and fail them at critical moments. I have had both kinds myself, and never had a minute's trouble with either.

It would appear that the new Service Rifle is to shoot a bullet weighing about 150 grains. The projectile will, of course, be of the modern long-pointed shape. In order to get long range with this weight of lead it will be necessary to have the bore small. Probably it will be ·275 or ·280. It is no doubt the ammunition which is the difficulty, for a high muzzle velocity is essential, and the severe pressures resulting therefrom, make the design and manufacture of suitable cases and bullets a difficult problem. That this problem is by no means unsurmountable is evidenced in the Ross-Eley rifle, which has the very high muzzle velocity of 3,000 feet per second.

It does not seem very probable that the new rifle will be an automatic loader. The decision as regards this will, however, depend on the action of the Continental Powers. The adoption of a self-loading Infantry weapon by one of the Great Powers, would probably lead to the immediate rearmament of the whole of the armies of Europe with similar automatic rifles. One of the South American Republics has already adopted an automatic rifle.

No doubt the ammunition supply would become a tremendous problem, in the case of troops armed with self-loaders, as the expenditure of cartridges is sure to increase largely. Highly trained men would undoubtedly have their efficiency increased, by being armed with automatic rifles, but the value of such weapons in the hands of poor and indifferent shots is, to say the least of it, problematical.

It is to be hoped that the new arm may be fitted with a good design of peep sight. That such sights greatly simplify aiming, there is no manner of doubt. There should be no difficulty in fitting the sight on a loop, or bridge, through which the bolt can work. It is of paramount importance that a peep sight should be near the eye, when aim is being taken. Everyone will be glad to hear that the wretchedly designed Lee-Enfield bolt is not to be perpetuated in the new rifle. The supporting lugs are to be close up to the base of the cartridge, so that the action will be capable of standing extreme pressures.

It may not be generally known that the new type of long sharp pointed bullets require extreme accuracy of centering, in order to give reliable shooting. The ammunition has therefore to be manufactured with the greatest care. The tremendous muzzle blast, which in the case of modern high velocity weapons, overtakes the projectile just after it has left the muzzle, exercises a very disturbing effect, and entails an extra amount of spin to prevent the bullet from being upset. Some American manufacturers have sought to improve the accuracy of rifles, by making vents near the muzzle, to relieve this final gas pressure, and allow the bullet to start on its flight without being caught in this maelstrom of whirling gases. I have never, however, heard that this method of relief gave any practical advantage. One would, however, expect a long barrel to shoot high velocity ammunition more steadily than a short one.

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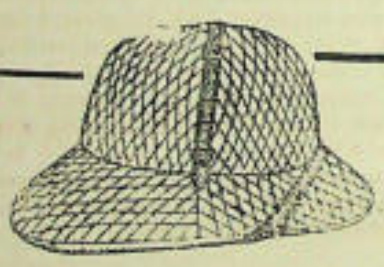

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Bangalore Point-to-Point	Apr.	11
Wellington	"	18 and 20
Ootacamund	"	23, 25 and 27
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 22
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Aug.	3, 10, 17, and 24
" 2nd "	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
" 2nd "	Dec.	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 4th Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
" 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Wellington	Second	4th April.
	Final	15th April.
Ooty	Second	15th April.
	Final	22nd April.
Bangalore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	1st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore Novice Tournament .. — Begins 8th April.
Bangalore Handicap Tournament .. — Begins 8th April.

GOLF.

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

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Gymkhana Tournament .. — 15th April to 1st May

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa .. .. 27th May.
Lord's.—Eng and vs. South Africa — .. — 10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia — .. .. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa — .. — 8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa .. .. — 15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia .. — .. 29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa ... .. 9th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa .. — .. 14th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia — .. — 21st August.

Other important cricket fixtures:—

Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest — — 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match .. .. .. — 22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army .. .. .. 30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge .. .. .. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players .. .. .. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow .. .. .. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge .. — .. .. 15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players — — — 18th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge) .. — .. 20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge) — .. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge) .. .. 22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1912.)

Queen's Prize (Kempton Park) 1¼ miles	— Monday, 8th April.
Newbury Spring Cup (1 mile)	.. Saturday, 13th April.
Craven Stakes	.. Thursday, 18th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1¾ miles)	.. Tuesday, 23rd April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 24th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	.. Wednesday, 1st May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	.. Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur)	.. Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap	.. Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 15th May.
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Friday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	.. Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	.. Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	.. Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	— .....
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	.. Wednesday, 19th June.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Bombay Racing Season, 1911-12 509
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 511
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 512
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 516
SHIKAR 517
CORRESPONDENCE 518
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring Meeting and Punjab Army Chases; Bombay Races, 1911-12, Form at a Glance; Bombay Sixteenth Extra Meeting; Lucknow Fourth Gymkhana 520
SPORT IN ENGLAND 526
CRICKET 529
LAWN TENNIS 530
HOCKEY 530
MOTORING 531
THE NATURALIST 533

RAWALPINDI GREAT NORTHERN SPRING MEETING AND PUNJAB ARMY CHASES

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Third Day, Thursday, 28th March 1912.

AN excellent day's sport brought the meeting to a close this afternoon and Mr. Fielden is to be congratulated on the great success attending the three days racing. Mr. Scott did well to-day, Sea Lad carrying 12st. 9lb., won the Horse Hurdles and Royal Colours took the Divisional Plate. Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey II. won the Pony Plate and the 1st division of the Consolation Plate. The big race of the day—the Punjab Army Handicap Pony Chase—was won by Colonel's A. and P. Young's Sea Shell nicely ridden by Mr. Thursby. Results:—

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. Scott's Sea Lad, 12st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Murland	1
Mr. Stoke's Ocean Bride, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 13lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. Sopper's Brinrock, 10st. 10lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Gerah, 12-0.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Sea Lad, 4 to 1 agst. Gerah, 6 to 1 the others.

Gerah led from the start but soon gave place to Brinrock who was joined by Ocean Bride and they led in company till the six furlongs when Sea Lad came through and was not again troubled, winning comfortably by seven lengths; Ocean Bride second, Brinrock third three lengths behind. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey, 11st.	Budoo	1
Capt. Johnson's Dorrie 10-4, 7lb. ...	Ruiz	2
Mr. Sopper's Mesalliance 9st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Regal, 9-7; O.K., 9-12.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Lady Grey, 3 to 1 each agst. Dorrie and Mesalliance, 8 to 1 the others.

Dorrie led for a furlong; then Lady Grey took command and eventually won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

PERSIAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Thomson's The Nut, 9st. 5lb. ...	Williamson	1
Mr. Curtis's Deenar, 9st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.)	Owner	2
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas's Prince Charley, 10st. 12lb	Ruiz	3
Mr. Sydney Smith's Surkhab, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Mr. Thursby	0

Also ran: Najmi, 11-7; Arth, 10-8; New Moon, 9-12; Poona Mail, 9-8; Veto, 7-12; Pure Luck, 6-3 (car. 6-12).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Prince Charley and Poona Mail, 4 to 1 New Moon, 5 to 1 each Surkhab and Veto, 10 to 1 the others.

The Nut went out with a long lead, but Deenar, Surkhab, Prince Charley and Veto closed with him on the rails. The Nut however sen t it out and won by half a length; a neck between second and third; the same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

PUNJAB ARMY HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—A cup value £50 and Rs. 200 cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap chase for ponies that ran in the Punjab Army Cup, 1912. To be ridden by British officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay. 2 miles.

Col. A. and P. Young's Sea Shell, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Thursby	1
Mr. Hornsey's Highborn, 9st. 5lb. ...	Maj. Glasgow	2
Mr. J. Douglas's Winter, 11st. 8lb. ...	Mr. H. Scott	3
Mr. Kilpick's Tommy, 7st. 7lb.	Maj. Hon. W. Cadogan	0

Also ran: Blucher, 13-0; Cherry, 10-3; Peter Dondy, 9-5 (car. 9-13) ran out.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sea Shell, 4 to 1 each Blucher and Winter, 6 to 1 Highborn, 10 to 1 the others.

Winter led out from Peter Dondy who ran out at the water and Blucher and Cherry went on as Winter's nearest attendants. Sea Shell began to close up to the leaders at the six and two fields from home the order was Winter, Sea Shell, Highborn and Blucher. Sea Shell came away easily at the finish and beat Highborn by three lengths; a length and a half away Winter third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—4 mins. 33secs.

DIVISIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Scott's Royal Colours, 10st. 13lb. ...	Budoo	1
Mr. Fielden's Oso, 9st. 5lb.	Northmore	2

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Royal Colours.

They raced together to the home turn where Royal Colours got the lead. Oso made a fine effort at the finish and was only beaten a neck. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

RAWALPINDI PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Adalina, 8st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Thursby	1
Mr. Adie's Cresta, 10st. 12lb.	Ruiz	2
Genl. Pilcher's Dilawri, 11st. 12lb.	Capt. Hon. A. Annesley	3

Also ran: Black Arrow, 9-3; Ringette, 7-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Adalina, 3 to 1 each Cresta and Ringette, 6 to 1 the others.

Adalina and Cresta led all the way, the former winning by a neck; Dilawri came with a late run into third place a head away. Time—3mins 43⅘secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE I.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that have run and not been placed first or second in any flat race hurdle race, or steeplechase on the first or second day of the meeting. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Scott and Fitch's Lady Grey 11st. 7lb.	Budoo	1
Mr. Bond's Gurteen, 8st. 12lb....	Harty	2
Mr. Sopper's Mesalliance, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Cracker, 11-1; Ruislip, 9-2; Glenpatch, 9-1 (disqualified); Dora, 6-3 (car. 7-5); Thelma II, 6-3 (car. 7-0).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Ruislip, 2 to 1 Lady Grey, 5 to 1 Gurteen, 6 to 1 the others.

Lady Grey, and Cracker made all the running, the former winning easily by three and a half lengths from Gurteen who beat Glenpatch a head; Mesalliance fourth, a neck off. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

Glenpatch was disqualified owing to her jockey's not weighing in.

CONSOLATION PLATE II.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not been placed first or second in any flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase on the first or second day of the meeting. 5 furlongs.

Hon. J. Bigge's Nettle, 7st. 5lb. ...	Melsom	1
Capt. W. Williams' Pasha, 8st. 11lb. ...	Crowden	2
Capt. Johnson's Sahoon, 10st. 10lb. ...	Ruiz	3

Also ran: Bayleaf, 10-4; Poona Mail, 10-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bayleaf, 3 to 1 Pasha, 4 to 1 each Sahoon and Poona Mail, 10 to 1 Nettle.

Nettle led all the way and won by three lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

BOMBAY RACES, 1911-12.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

ARAB RACES.

Race.	Date.	Distance	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Auction Plate	9-12-11	¼ m.	Zuffer Beg 8-7 ...	Good Evening 7-3	Sinclair 8-4 ...	Leader 6-11, Flying Machine 8-2, Little Sanaya 8-3	4 l.	54
Arab Pony Trial Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Ashroff 9-5 ...	Order 7-9 ...	Jehangir 9-0 ...	Young Thara 8-4, Makeb 8-10, Massal 8-7, Soomsam 8-5, Dilkhush 8-4 ...	1½ l.	1-22½
Arab Plate	,,	7 f.	Money Gold 8-8	Harry Johnson 8-8	Shawcutt 9-3 ...	Bonoparte 7-12, Bashir 8-12, Bunsee 7-12, Submit 8-3, Sardinia 7-11 ...	4 l.	1-40
Little Arab Plate	,,	5 f.	Kimberley 9-6 ...	Creditor 9-9 ...	Grequa 7-3 ...	Shihab 8-8, Chichester 9-0, Fairplay 9-0, Dilerjung 9-0, Merahim 9-0, Happy Land 8-5, Chaman 7-13	hd.	1-8½
Novice Plate	,,	6 f.	Turkish General 8-6	Soomsam 9-3 ...	Seven Fifty 8-11	Gold Belt 8-11, Sultanulmulook 8-3, Fascination 8-5, Zahaf 8-5, Dushant 8-5, Little Hero 7-13, Pape 7-10	4 l.	1-38½
Little Arab Trial Plate ...	16-12-11	5 f.	Majesty 9-5 ...	Creditor 8-9 ...	Kimberley 8-5 ...	Magistrate 7-12, Grequa 7-1	1 l.	1-8½
Selling Plate ... —	,,	¼ m.	Golden Day 7-0	Agent 7-9 ...	Dushant 7-12 ...	Seven Fifty 8-1, Flying Machine 8-7, Once More 8-9, Ordinary 8-1, Dimshak 7-12, Zahaf 7-9, Framroz 7-9	hd.	55½
Arab Maiden Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Soomsam 8-2 ...	Mysore 8-6 ...	Real Gold 8-6 ...	St. Hilarion 8-10, One Thousand 8-6, Bonoparte 8-6, Tressady 8-6, Ghalyum 8-6, Sir Edward 8-6, Submit 8-6, Chin Chin 8-2	3 l.	1-39½
Arab Trial Plate	,,	1 m	Grand Duke 8-9	Terror 9-2 ...	Shawcutt 8-9 ...	Harry Johnson 8-5, Urgent 8-9	5 l.	1-54½
Medium Arab Pony Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Electric 8-11 ...	Jehangir 9-6 ...	Massal 8-11 ...	Cocaine 7-4, Secretary 9-0, Zomat 7-13, Regiment 7-12, Leader 7-4 ...	nk.	1-7½
Moderate Plate	23-12-11	1 m.	Grand Duke 9-5	Well Done 8-9 ...	Merrily 8-9 ...	Harry Johnson 8-5 ... ... — ...	3l.	1-54½
Arab Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Saree 8-11 ...	Sir Edward 8-1 ...	Tressady 7-10 ...	Padsha 9-11, Bushoosh 9 6, St. Hilarion 8-6, Bonoparte 8-4, Submit 7-11, Antica 7-5, Bunsee 7-1	1½ l.	1-40½
Christmas Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Ashroff 9-5 ...	Order 7-0 ...	Kaharaman 7-11	Prime Minister 8-4, Singer 8-9, Turkish General 7-12	1½ l.	1-22½
Christmas Plate II (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Fairplay 7-4 ...	Aurum 7-11 ...	Makeb 8-3 ...	Woolwinder 8-7, Soomsam 9-5, Merahim 8-6, Upright 8-4	6 l.	1-23½
Maiden Arab Pony Plate ...	,,	5 f.	St. Anthony 9-3	Agent 7-13 ...	Fascination 8-5 ...	Ordinary 8-0, Bergavi 9 3, Bolero 9-0, Chin Chin 9-0, Seven Fifty 8-11, Zomat 8-11, Gold Belt 8-11, Far East 8-11, Dushant 8-5, Zahaf 8-5, Little Boy 7-10	3 l.	1-10
New Lilliputs Plate I ...	6-1-12	¼ m.	Mijbas 7-11 ...	Coxcomb 8-6 ...	Reminder 7-8 ...	Bunder 8-6, Helmir 8-6, Moyaid 8-6, Jafaran 8-3, Brow 8-0, Mahrook 7-11, Venice 7-8, Royal Bloom 7-8, Manchester 7-5	2 l.	26½
New Lilliputs Plate II. ...	,,	¼ m.	Mulki 8-3 ...	Reem 7-2 ...	Galliard 8-3 ...	Agah Pasha 8-6, Askar 8-6, Tezab 8-6, Kabul 7-8, Grey Wolf 7-5, Yunis Beg 7-5, Crackshot 7-2	1½ l.	55
Santa Cruz Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Fairplay 7-12 ...	Singer 8-13 ...	Ashroff 10-7 ...	Khalas 8-10, Prime Minister 8-8, Little Laffy 8-7, Sweden 8-5, Dilkush 8-0, Woolwinder 7-10, Makeb 7-10, Upright 7-6, Mars 7-4, Solitaire 6-13	hd.	22½
Maiden Arab Plate ...	,,	1 m.	Ghalyum 8-4 ...	Sir Edward 8-3 ...	Real Gold 8-4 ...	Miner 8-7, Kamel-el-Mulook 8-4, One Thousand 8-4, Tressady 8-4, Bombay Bank 7-6	5 l.	1-54½
Marine Lines Plate ...	,,	9 f.	Grand Duke 9-4	Harry Johnson 6-12	Artist 8-6 ...	Sir Hugo 8-5, Shawcutt 8-2, Well Done 7-12, Guinea Merchant 7-9 ...	4 l.	2-10
Arab Pony Consolation Plate ...	,,	5 f	Order 8-1 ...	Electric 9-3 ...	St. Anthony 9-2	Kimberley 9-0, Massal 8-13, Minton 6-12, Chin Chin 8-9, Magistrate 8-0, Framroz 8-0, Yusuf Pasha 7-12, Lord Chestnut 7-11, Agent 7-8, Golden Day 7-6	2 l.	1-8½
Hopeful Plate I.	13-1-12	5 f.	Jais 8-11 ...	Jamal Beg 7-3 ...	Taki Khan 8-11...	Tezab 7-11, Master Bill 8-11, Sorcerer 8-11, Evening News 8-5, Rahad 8-2, Best Chance 7-13, Mijbas 7-11, Galliard 7-10, Hidayet Pasha 7-11 ...	10 l.	1-9½
Hopeful Plate II. ... —	,,	5 f.	Agah Pasha 7-13	Moyaid 7-13 ...	Mafush 8-8 ...	Goorjie Beg 8-9, Ya Nassib 8-11, Sirmust 8-11, Egyptian 8-11, Shayebi 8-5, Cross 8-5, Aniaj Beg 8-2, Helmir 7-13, Malum 6-6	4 l.	1-10½
Mahim Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Young Majab 8-12	Lama 7-7 ...	Fairplay 7-7 ...	St. Anthony 8-1, Ashroff 9-12, Dumra 8-9, Singer 8-6, Little Laffy 7-7, Sweden 7-4	3 l.	1-38
Prongs Plate	,,	1 m.	Money Gold 9-0	Regent 7-13 ...	Well Done 8-12...	Mysore 7-13, Desert King 9-3, Sir Hugo 9-3, Harry Johnson 8-9, Ghalyum 8 9, Soulsam-ul-Mulook 7-9	1 l.	1-54½
Mahim Plate II. (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Burg 8-4 ...	Soomsam 9-4 ...	Shihab 7-5 ...	Dilkush 8-6, Mutrood 8-13, Pendil 8-9, Good Evening 8-5, Makeb 8-1, Mars 8-0, Solitaire 7-1, Pape 7-0	hd.	1-41½
Nursery Plate I.	20-1-12	5 f	Mafush 7-12 ...	Sangi Dunya 6-12	Berar 8-11 ...	Imperial Majesty 6-9, Sirmust 8-11, Goorjie Beg 8-7, Prithraj 8-2, Abdul Karim 8-2, Golden Ducat 8-2, Kasul Mulook 8-2, Habeob 8-2, Ya Nasib 7-12	¾ l	1-10
Church Gate Plate I. ...	,,	6 f.	Young Thara 8-13	Baldwin 7-12 ...	Sir Edward 8-8...	Shihab 7-12, Coxcomb 8-12, Creditor 8-11, Upright 8-4, Burg 8-1, Regiment 8-0, Golden Day 7-6, Chaman 7-2	3 l.	1-22½
Nursery Plate II.	,,	5 f.	Jais 8-12 ...	Bustan 6-8 ...	Red Light 8-2 ...	Straight Shot 6-8, Hazoor 8-11, New Governor 8-11, Shir Sab 8-13, Muklif 8-11, Morley 8-9, Black Melik 8-2, Fathibeg 8-2, Abjar 8-2, Beyrut 8-2	¾ l.	1-9½
Little Nursery Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Reem 7-3 ...	Galliard 8-3 ...	Lawrence 7-3 ...	Agah Pasha 8-3, Russian 8-6, Tezab 8-6, Lord Timon 8-6, Jamal Beg 8-6, Moonspot 8-6, Wild Eagle 8-1, Brow 8-0, Sahbar 7-2	1½ l.	1-9½
Charni Road Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m	Braganza 9-2 ...	Sir Hugo 7-13 ...	Artist 8-4 ...	Tajilmulook 9-12, Guinea Gold 8-9, Balos 8-3, Young Balanic 7-12, Young Japan 7-3, Harry Johnson 6-12	2 l.	2-23½
Church Gate Plate II ...	,,	6 f.	St. Anthony 9-2...	Fado 7-10 ...	Pendil 8-7 ...	Aurum 7-12, Electric 9-3, Makeb 9-2, Kimberley 9-0, Khalas 8-13, Chichester 8-4, Mathathaig 7-9, Polish 7-12	1½ l.	1-23½
New Maiden Plate I ...	27-1-12	6 f.	Bustan 6-9 ...	Thulfa 8-2 ...	Lord Durham 8-11	Authority 6-4, New Governor 8-11, Hazoor 8-11, Royal Visit 8-11, Morley 8-11, Fathibeg 8-2, Golden Ducat 8-4, Habeob 8-2, Pietri 7-12, Straight Shot 6-8, Angel 7-10	4 l.	1-25½
New Maiden Plate II ...	,,	6 f.	Yungi Dunya 6-9	Khalid Beg 8-5 ...	Sirmust 7-13 ...	Ya Nasib 7-13, Muklif 8-11, Hercules 8-9, Taki Khan 8-7, Athshan 8-7, Abdul Karim 8-2, Pleader II. 7-12	10 l.	1-26
Matoonga Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Well Done 8-7 ...	Sir Hugo 8-6 ...	Balos 8-5 ...	Merrily 8-1 (disq. 3rd place), Peculiar 9-7, Guinea Gold 9-0, Parliament 8-10, Money Gold 8-8, Regent 7-8, Ghalyum 7-7, Crown Prince 7-3	hd.	2-8½
Dadur Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Mudkoor 8-6 ...	Lama 8-8 ...	Prime Minister 8-2	Young Thara 8-13, Dumra 9-0, Fairplay 8-4, Mutrood 7-11	1 l.	1-39½
Dadur Plate II (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Sir Edward 8-10	Fado 8-3 ...	Saree 9-3 ...	Sinclair 7-3, Sweden 8-7, Makeb 8-4, Shihab 7-10, Solitaire 7-8 ...	hd.	1-40
Dealers' Selling Plate I ...	10-2-12	5 f.	Wild Eagle 7-7 ...	Brow 7-7 ...	Sadoe Beg 7-7 ...	Starling 8-11, Allworthy 8-8, Jalinus 7-13, Arab Chief 7-4, Canterbury 7-7, Malum 7-1	1½ l.	1-11½
Dealers' Selling Plate II ...	,,	5 f.	Master Bill 8-11	Manchester 7-7 ...	Evening News 8-8	Bavan 7-10, Master Moti 8-8, Pekin 8-5, Crackshot 6-10	1½ l.	1-10
Arabian Plate	,,	9 f.	Braganza 8-8 ...	Grand Duke 8-1 ...	Balos 7-6 ...	Money Gold 7-10, Valens 9-2, Terror 9-3, Guinea Merchant 8-0, Ghalyum 7-10	1½ l.	2-6½
Andheri Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Fado 8-3 ...	Mutrood 8-7 ...	Regiment 7-9 ...	Padsha 9-10, Last Chance 8-12, Mysore 8-10, Miner 8-3, Tressady 7-10, Sinclair 7-11, Turn of Luck 7-0, Prince of Wales 6-11	2 l.	1-40½
Arab Pony Plate	,,	6 f.	Rajput 9-3 ...	Mudkhoor 8-0 ...	Lookman 9-12 ...	Baldwin 7-8, Soomsam 9-2, Brazee 9-3, Chechan 8-7, Fairplay 8-3, Sirkar 7-10, Good Evening 7-5	3 l.	1-21½
New Plate	14-2-12	¼ m.	Agah Pasha 8-10	Moonspot 8-10 ...	Mijbas 8-1 ...	Best Chance 8-10, Coxcomb 8 10, Goldsmith 8-10, Raspberry 8-10, Tezab 8-10, Mulki 8-7, Jafaran 8-7, Brow 8-4, Honest Money 7-12, Venice 7-12, Reem 7-6	nk.	55
Fort Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Upright 7-8 ...	Red Monk 8-0 ...	Yusuf Pasha 8-4	Far East 8-12, Senseless 8-5, Chichester 9-0, Dilkush 8-10, Sweden 8-2, Makeb 8-1, Mars 8-0, Shihab 7-5	hd.	1-23½

ARAB RACES.—(*Continued*).

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Paddock Plate	14-2-12	5 f.	Rajput 9-8 ...	Zoolphoear 9-0 ...	Majesty 9-9 ...	Abdul Malik 9-9, Fairplay 8-7, Creditor 8-4, Little Tich 7-9, Plassy 7-9 ...	¾ l.	1-7⅘
Dealers' Plate	,,	1 m.	Braganza 8-9 ...	Grand Duke 8-5	Artist 8-5 ...	Parliament 8-12, Guinea Gold 8-12, Valens 8-9, Terror 8-6, Ghallyum 8-2 ...	1¼ l.	1-50⅘
Fort Plate II (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Pendil 7-10 ...	Order 7-10 ...	Prime Minister 8-3	Tofic Pasha 9-3, Brazen 9-7, St. Anthony 8-11, Young Thara 8-9, Electric 8-9, Kimberley 7-11, Sir Edward 7-9	¾ l.	1-25
Bombay Derby — ...	17-2-12	1¼ m.	Braganza 9-0 ...	Grand Duke 8-7	Artist 8-7 ..	Regent 7-10, Tajilmulook 9-5, Thaboor 9-5, Sir Visto 8-11, Valens 8-10, Last Chance 8-7, Baloz 7-10	1 l.	2-54⅘
Tom Le Mesurier Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Abdul Malik 9-2	Lookman 10-0 ...	Grey Falcon 8 1	Ashroff 9-2, Soomsam 8-12, Singer 8-9, Little Laffy 8-6	2 l.	1-33⅘
Melton Plate	,,	6 f.	Gallard 7-13 —	Good Success 9-0	Mafush 8-11 ...	Ya Nasib 9-0, Khalid Beg 9-0, Sirmust 9-0, Clarenceux 8-11, Agah Pasha 8-7, Moonspot 8-2, Beam 7-1	3 l. after D.H.	1-23⅘
Midget Plate I (hcp.) ...	19-2-12	5 f.	Polish 8-1 ...	Sinclair 7-13 ...	Red Monk 8-5 ...	Sharar 9-3, Upright 8-0, Yussuf Pasha 8-8, Magistrate 8-8, Engineer 8-6, Makeb 8-4, Shikab 8-0, Golden Day 7-5, Little Tich 7-4	3 l.	1-8⅘
Salsette Plate (hcp.) —	,,	7 f.	Money Gold 8-2	Harry Johnson 7-6	Well Done 9-0 ...	Regent 7-7, Rozelmulook 9-2, Sir Hugo 8-12, Shawcutt 8-4, Ghalyum 7-10, Burgomaster 7-7, Fairplay 7-7	1 l.	1-3⅘
Town Plate (hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Singer 8-0 ...	Mudkoor 8-5 ...	Grey Falcon 7-9	Zinfandel 9-0, Lookman 9-12, Young Majub 9-4, Little Laffy 7-2, Mexico 6-9, Mars 6-8	hd.	1-54
Midget Plate II (hcp.) —	,,	5 f.	Pendil 8-12 ...	Electric 9-3 ...	Kimberley 8-6 ...	Plassy 8-3, St. Anthony 9-1, Secretary 8-2, Fado 8-2, Fascination 7-8, Good Evening 7-7	1 l.	1-7⅘
Lilliput Handicap Plate ...	21-2-12	7 f.	Fado 8-7 ...	Regiment 7-6 ...	Prime Minister 8-12	Sinclair 6-13, Lama 9-7, Fairplay 8-8, Aurum 8-3, Red Monk 7-9, Sweden 7-5, Upright 7-6, Mars 7.0	1¼ l.	1-34⅘
Second Dealers	,,	1 m.	Thulfka 8-7 ...	Ya Nasib 7-10 ..	Lord Durham 8-12	Yemni Dunya 7-3, Crystal 8-12, Shirvab 8-12, Berar 8-12, France 9-1, Hazour 8-12, Metford 8-8, Mastermoti 8-8, Afag Beg 8-0, Gallard 8-0, Golden Ducat 8-0, Straight Shot 7-4, Bustan 6-5	2 l.	1-54⅘
Sir Cowasjee Jehangir Purse (hcp.)	,,	1¼ m.	Braganza 10-4 ...	Merrily 7-7 ...	Winchester 8-0 ..	Sir Hugo 7-13, Tajilmulook 9-6, Parliament 7-10, Tachreet 7-10, Young Balanic 7-5, Guinea Merchant 6-9 ... ... — ...	1 l.	2-23⅘
Bedouin Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Chechan 8-7 ...	Young Majub 9-4	Zoolphokar 9-11	Abdul Malik 9-11, Ashroff 9-8, Minerva 8-6, Maasal 7-3 ... —	hd.	1-6⅘
Turf Club Cup (hcp.) ...	21-2-12	1 m. 5 f.	Sir Visto 8-10 —	Merrily 8-1 ...	Valens 8-10 ..	Artist 9-2, Tajilmulook 9-10, Winchester 7-13, Parliament 7-5, Last Chance 6-8	1 l.	3-11⅘
Desert Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Grand Duke 10-6	Regent 7-6 ...	Sir Hugo 8-8 ...	Shawcutt 8-1, Well Done 9-4, Money Gold 9-0, Burgomaster 6-13 —	3 l.	2-7⅘
Asian Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Abdul Malik 9-6	Ashroff 9-2 ...	Grey Falcon 7-4	Singer 8-1, Minerva 7-12, Mars 6-13	5 l.	1-21⅘
Arab Dealers' Pony Consolation Plate I	28-2-12	6 f.	Ya Nasib 8-11 ...	Beam 7-2 ...	Good Success 8-11	Master Bill 9-4, Longboat 8-11, Moyaid 7-13, Tide 7-10, Hadee Beg 7-4, Kabul 7-1, Venice 7-1 ... ... —	1 l.	1-29⅘
Parsi Plate (hcp.) ... —	,,	1½ m.	Grand Duke 10-10	Parliament 7-10...	Sir Hugo 8-1 ...	Harry Johnson 7-3, Merrily 8-9, Dumra 7-5, Regent 7-3, Real Gold 7-0 ...	1¼ l.	2-23⅘
Arab Dealers' Pony Consolation Plate II	,,	6 f.	Mafush 9-1 ...	Mijbas 7-11 ...	Lucky Slave 8-11	Chanticleer 8-11, Gowahajmer 8-11, Wait and See 8-5, Helmir 7-13, Jofaran 7-10, Mahboob 7-7, Pheiwan 7-4, Savan 6-13	1¼ l.	1-22⅘
Cooria Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Prime Minister 7-10	Baloz 8-9 ...	Zinfandel 9-2 ...	Zoolphokar 9-10, Mudkoor 8-9, Fado 8-1, Grey Falcon 7-12, Tippoo Sultan 6-0	¾ l.	1-38⅘
Arab Dealers' Consolation Plate I	2-3-12	7 f.	Bustan 6-13 ...	Lord Durham 8-11	Gowahajmer 7-11	Fathibeg 8-1, Chrystal 8-11, Hazoor 8-11, Mukhlif 8-11, Good Success 8-7, Lucky Slave 7-11, Wild Eagle 6-9 ... ... —	1¼ l.	1-39
Tannah Plate (hcp.) I ...	,,	6 f.	Upright 7-7 ...	Sir Edward 9-0 ...	Zuffer Beg 8-10 ...	Redmonk 7-13, St. Anthony 9-13, Kimberley 8-13, Sharar 9-0, Chichester 8-4, Fascination 8-0, Prince of Wales 7-4	¾ l.	1-23⅘
Callian Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Merrily 7-12 ...	Valens 8-5 ...	Thaboor 8-3 ...	Guinea Merchant 6-7 — ... ... —	hd.	2-57⅘
Karjat Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Regent 8-11 ...	Rozelmulook 9-3	Ghalyum 8-8 ...	Crown Prince 8-1, Mutrood 8-8, Young Japan 8-0, Mexico 7-12, Boneparte 7-9, Sweden 7-6, Bunsee 7-0	1 l.	1-54
Arab Dealers' Consolation Plate II	,,	7 f.	Moosahar 8-1 ...	Ya Nasib 8-4 ...	Mafush 8-10 ...	Different 8-4, Reckhan-el-mulook 8-7, Pleader II 7-11, Pietri 7-11 ...	1 l.	1-39⅘
Tannah Plate (hcp.) II ...	,,	6 f.	Majesty 9-12 ...	Far East 7-5 ...	Merahim 7-2 ...	Baloz 9-7, Soomsam 8-8, Fairplay 7-12, Little Laffy 7-10 — ...	1 l.	1-21⅘
New-Comers' Maiden Plate I —	9-3-12	6 f.	Moonspot 8-2 ...	Khalid Beg 9-0 ...	Longboat 9-0 ...	Different 9-0, Chanticleer 9-0, Solarstar 8-11, Imperial 8-8, Auwed 8 8, Athshan 8-5, Krushan 8-2, Authority 8-2, Koweit Star 7-13, Julius 7-13, Canterbury 6-10 ... ... —	2 l.	1-23⅘
Virar Plate (hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Singer 8-6 ...	Fado 8-0 ...	Regiment 7-3 ...	Abdul Malik 10-4, Young Majub 9-10, Order 8-2, Saree 8-2, Sir Edward 7-7	1¼ l.	1-52⅘
Andheri Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Terror 8-1 ...	Young Balanic 7-12	Mutrood 7-1 ...	Well Done 9-0, Merrily 8-12, Anfundier 8-6, Parliament 8-2	1¼ l.	2-8
New-Comer's Maiden Plate II ...	,,	6 f.	Gowahajmer 9-0	Sadee Beg 7-7 ...	Favil Beg 8-2 ...	Sabhar 6-12, Sorcerer 9-0, Pleader II 9-0, Reckhan-el-mulook 8-11, Salim-el-mulook 8-8, Georjie Beg 8-8, Tezab 8-2, Lord Timon 8-2, Turkish Guinea 8-2, Abdul Aziz 7-13, Kummar 7-11, Pheiwan 7-10, Jirnas 6-9 ...	6 l.	1-23
Arab Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	6 f.	Hyder Beg 7-10...	Treasady 8 4 ...	Rozelmulook 9-5	Ghalyum 8-7, Baize 9-9, Harry Johnson 9-3, St. Anthony 8-13, Dhafer 8-13, Mysore 8-10, Burgomaster 8-4, Crown Prince 7-13, Young Japan 8-0, Miner 7-11, Upright 7-7, Boneparte 7-6, Bunsee 7-2, St. Hilarion 6-10 ...	1 l.	1-22⅘
New Arab Maiden Plate I ...	16-3-12	6 f.	Berar 8-11 ...	Bahiz 8-11 ...	Different 8-9 ...	Golden Ducat 8-3, Imperial 8-11, Cherry Blossom 8-9, Morea 8-3, Indian Ruler 8-3, Lucky Slave 8-8, Bayrut 8-3, Haizoom 8-3, Cable 8-3, Redeemer 8-3, Aleppo 8-3, Takdir 6-12, Bigudier 6-12, Samurmud 8-3 ...	nk.	1-24⅘
New Arab Maiden Plate II ...	,,	6 f.	Lord Durham 8-11	Authority 6-12 ...	Fathi Beg 8-3 ...	Trustee 8-9, Mukhlif 8-11, Shirvab 8-11, Tuheir 8-9, Koweit 8-3, Adil 8-3, Nadam Pasha 8-3, Assistant 8-3, Abjer 8-3, Karim 8-3, Imperial Majesty 6-12 ... ... — ...	3 l.	1-24
Musjeed Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Rozelmulook 7-10	Mutrood 7-0 ...	Parliament 8-0 ...	Terror 9-1, Well Done 9-2, Thaboor 8-13	3 l.	2-23
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Ghalyum 7-6 ...	Crown Prince 6-12	Prime Minister 8-5	Regent 8-9, Harry Johnson 8-8, Lama 8-7, Soomsam 7-13, Hyder Beg 7-10, Mysore 7-7, Guinea Merchant 7-4, Young Japan 6-9	1 l.	1-53⅘
Old Maiden Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Electric 8-10 ...	Baldwin 8-1 ...	Yussuf Pasha 7-5	St. Anthony 9-3, Assad 8-10, Ya Nasib 8-5, Fairplay 8-3, Little Laffy 8-1, Mulki 8-0	6 l.	1-21⅘
Old Maiden Plate II (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Mathat Baig 7-13	Makeb 8-8 ...	Dilkush 8-13 ...	Golden Day 7-10, Gowahajmer 9-7, Red Monk 9-0, Rangoon 8-11, Fascination 8-9, General Botha 8-5, Six Fifty 8-5, Dushant 8-4, Dollar 8-1, Zomat 8-0, Arnica 7-13, Chaman 7-7, Papa 7-5	1¼ l.	1-24⅘
...Strangers' Maiden Plate I	21-3-12	5 f.	Sabhar 7-7 ...	Best Chance 8-4 ..	Raspberry 8-11 ...	Tide 8-8, Peerage 8-11, Hidayat Pasha 8-5, Jofaran 8-8, Abdul Aziz 8-8, Mahboob 8-5, Kabul 7-13, Manchester 7-7, Baran 8-0, Jirnas 7-4 ...	1¼ l.	1-10⅘
Little Strangers' Maiden Plate II.	,,	5 f.	Krushan ...	Tezab 8-11 ...	Sadee Beg 8-2 ...	Lawrence 7-7, Moyaid 8-11, Moosharut 8-11, Mirzan 8-11, Lord Timon 8-11, Hamidi 8-11, Authority 8-11, Jalinus 8-8, Mahrook 8-2, Scindia 8-2, Crackabot 7-7, Canterbury 7-1 ... ... —	1¼ l.	1-10⅘
Arab Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Boneparte 7-12 ...	Mysore 8-2 ...	Padsha 8-11 ...	Lama 9-5, Dumra 9-7, Last Chance 8-2	4 l.	1-55
Goregaon Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Young Majub 9-10	Creditor 7-7 ...	Plassy 7-1 ...	Pencil 8-12, Mudkoor 8-6, Prime Minister 8-5, Minerva 7-10, Regiment 7-4.	hd.	1-21⅘
Goregaon Plate II (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Dilkush 8-2 ...	Zuffer Beg 8-7 ...	Yussuf Pasha 7-10	Fairplay 8-1, Aurum 8-6, Polish 8-5, Woolwinder 8-2, Little Laffy 8-1, Makeb 7-12, Upright 7-11 Merahim 7-11, Chichester 7-10, Sinclair 7-8 ...	2 l.	1-22⅘
Arab Pony Selling Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Red Monk 8-7 ...	Agent 7-5 ...	Little Boy 7-2 ...	Papa 7-2, Borgavi 8-2, Engineer 8-9, Once More 8-5, Dushant 8-6, Seven-Fifty 8-3, Arnica 8-3	hd.	1-21⅘
New Arab Pony Selling Plate I	23-3-12	5 f.	Lucky Slave 8-6	Mahboob 7-2 ...	Tide 7-8 ...	Abdul Aziz 7-10, Starling 8-6, Taki Khan 8-6, Indian Ruler 8-3, Wait and See 8-0, Aleppo 8-0, Pietri 7-11, Nishat Pasha 7-12, Fina 7-3, Peerage 7-3, Jofaran 7-5, Money Maker 7-2, Scindia 6-13	hd.	1-9⅘
New Arab Pony Selling Plate II	,,	5 f.	Mahrook 7-10 ...	Brow 7-6 ...	Solar Star 8-3 —	Yunis Beg 6-7, Reckhan-el-mulook 8-3, Sirdal 8-3, Imperial 8-2, Rahad 7-13, Lord Timon 7-8, Favil Beg 7-8, Kummar 7-5, Sadee Beg 7-5, Jalinus 7-5, Venice 6-10	4 l.	1-9

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ARAB RACES.—(*Continued.*)

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Baghdad Plate (hcp.) ...	23-3-12	1¼ m.	Regent 8-0 ...	Crown Prince 7-0	Roselmulcok 8-10	Young Salanic 8-5, Thaboor 9-2, Sir Hugo 9-1, Merrily 9-1, Harry Johnson 7-10, Ghalyum 7-10, Last Chance 6-7	1¼ l.	2-55⅘
Arab Nursery Plate I (hcp.) ...	,	7 f.	Moonspot 8-0 ...	Bustan 7-12 ...	Ya Nasib 8-6 ...	Moosahar 8-10, Thulfa 9-7, Trustee 8-6, Galiard 8-4, Berar 8-3, Hazoor 8-3, Goorjie Beg 8-0, Longboat 7-11, Chanticleer 7-13, Abdul Karim 7-7 ...	1¼ l.	1-39⅘
Arab Nursery Plate II (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Gowahajmer 9-0	Different 8-4 ...	Master Bill 8-11	Pleader II 8-2, Bahiz 9-0, Koweit 8-3, Beyrut 8-2, Engleterre 8-0, Cable 8-0, Assistant 7-12, Mijbas 7-10, Sumarmud 7-9, Misban 7-8, Murroo 7-1	4 l.	1-40⅘
Auction Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Red Monk 8-6 ...	Zuffer Beg 10-6 .	Golden Day 7-6...	Lama 9-7, Plassy 8-13, Woolwinder 8-7, Great Gun 8.2, Good Evening 8-0, Tippoo Sultan 8-0, Dushant 7-8, Six-Fifty 7-6, Solitaire 7-6 ...	1¼ l.	1-8
Arab Pony Selling Plate ...	27-3-12	5 f.	Assad 7-3 ...	Clever Boy II. 7-2	Dinar 7-11 ...	Engineer 8-2, Bergavi 8-9, Takikhan 8-9, Arnica 8-6, Once More 8-6, Aleppo 8-5, Honest Money 7-5	4 l.	1-8⅘
Arab Consolation Plate (hcp.)...	,,	1 m.	Crown Prince 7-5	Well Done 8-13 ...	Lama 7-8 ...	Aga 8-11, Money Gold 8-9, Harry Johnson 7-7	1 l.	1-53⅘
Tansa Plate (hcp.)	,,	7 f.	Polish 7-4 ...	Majeed 8-2 ...	Mezahim 6-9 ...	Dilkush 8-3, Baloz 9-5, Prime Minister 8-11, Grey Falcon 8-0, Regiment 7-8, Upright 6-10, Rangoon 7-5	1¼ l.	1-38⅘
Little Nursery Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Master Bill 8-8 ...	Best Chance 8-1	Moonspot 9-10 ...	Mubrook 8-2, Zuheir 9-8, Ya Nasib 9-7, Different 8-8, Good Success 8-7, Authority 8-0, Turkish Guinea 7-9	5 l.	1-23⅘
Little Nursery Plate II. (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Ream 8-4 ...	Engleterre 8-6 ...	Abdul Aziz 8-2 ...	Pleader II. 8-5, Peerage 8-6, Mizban 8-6, Assistant 8-0, Mijbas 8-0, Mushtarak 7-12, Moyaid, Manchester, Takdir	6 l.	1-25⅘
Arab Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	30-3-12	6 f.	Mysore 8-7 ...	Miner 7-8 ...	Turn of Luck II. 7-0	Grey Falcon 8-11, Zaffer Beg 9-13, Padsha 9-5, Boneparte 9-2, Lama 9-1, Treasdy 8-11, Dushant 7-2, Dollar 7-4	nk.	1-21
Arab Nursery Plate I. (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Master Bill 9-4 ...	Good Success 7-13	Galiard 8-12 ...	Shirnab 8-1, Bustan 8-4, Hazoor 8-6, Fathi Beg 8-1, Longboat 8-1, Haleoom 8-0, Nadam Pasha 7-12, Mubrook 7-10, Yungi Dunya 7-9, Solar Star 7-8, Engleterre 7-8, Pleader II. 7-4	nk.	1-22⅘
Good-bye Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Lama 7-4 ...	Parliament 8-1 ...	Well Done 8-13...	Aga 8-4, Roselmulook 8-7, Regent 8-7, Asfundier 8-0, Ghalyum 7-7, Young Japan 6-7	3 l.	1-51⅘
Arab Nursery Plate II. (hcp.)...	,,	6 f.	Best Chance 8-8	Berar 9-10 ...	Mahboob 8-8 ...	Yunis Beg 8-12, Bahiz 9-8, Authority 8-5, Daill 8-5, Peerage 8-2, Cable 8-0, Jalinus 7-13, Assistant 7-10, Highflyer 7-8, Sahbar 7-8, Hilia 7-2 ...	5 l.	1-2.⅘
Arab Pony Consolation Plate I. (hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Pendil 8-8 ...	Electric 9-5 ...	Tofic Pasha 9-9 ...	Mansal 7-12, Gowahajmer 7-11, Yusuf Pasha 7-2	5 l.	1-7⅘
Arab Pony Consolation Plate II. (hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Makeb 8-4 ...	Young Thara 9-12	Mezahim 8-8 ...	Upright 8-5, Magistrate 8-8, Good Evening 8-0, Sinclair 8-0, Dinar 7-13, Golden Day 7-9, Six Fifty 7-8	1 l.	1-3⅘

FLAT RACES—HORSES

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
December Plate	9-12-11	5 f.	Huka 9-11 ...	Metal Girl 8-13 ...	Bright Metal 9-5	Yvette 8-7, Lady Obie 8-9	3 l.	1-3⅘
Winter Plate	16-12-11	6 f.	Lord Carlyon 8-13	Galileo 9-11 ...	Huka 9-11 ...	Pincher 9-11, Metal Girl 8-13, Better Luck 8-7, Wassail 7-11	4 l.	1-15⅘
Old Year Plate (hcp.) ...	23-12-11	7 f.	Mafoota 7-0 ...	Galileo 10-6 ...	Aqueduct 9-7 ..	Boomey 7-1	1 l.	1-33⅘
Lingfield Plate (hcp.) ...	6-1-12	5 f.	Huka 9-3 ...	Ruby Tin 9-7 / Yvette 7-9 } D.H.	.....	Mafoota 8-1, Chivalry 10-1, Lady Obie 7-7	2 l.	1-3⅘
Beginners' Plate	13-1-12	5 f.	Lancelar 8-7 ...	Wassail 8-7 —	Duke of Lancaster 8-10	Torzal 8-7	4 l.	1-4⅘
New Year Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Forfeit 8-10 ...	Bright Metal 8-0	Lancasterite 7-4	Galileo 9-12, Matiyela 9-10, Huka 9-2	2 l.	1-45⅘
January Plate (hcp.) ...	20 1-12	5 f.	Elser 8-3 ...	Lord Carlyon 9-0	Chivalry 9-1 ...	The Cellarer 8-1, Lord Merv 9-7, Pincher 8-9, Ruby Tin 8-9, Torzal 7-0 ...	hd.	1-2⅘
Sandown Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Aqueduct 8-9 ...	Bright Metal 8-9	Bachelor's Knot 9-5	Galileo 9-12, Matiyela 9-4, Mafoota 7-8, Lancasterite 7-6	1 l.	1-46⅘
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	27-1-12	6 f.	T. M. S. 7-10 ...	Huka 9-13 —	Pantry Girl 7-9 ...	Ruby Tin 9-3, Yvette 7-6, Boomey 7-0, Mandeville, 7-2	1 l	1 18
Epsom Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Aqueduct 8-4 ...	Elser 8-5 ...	Forfeit 8-13 ...	Coat-of-Arms 9-0, Galileo, 8-8, The Cellarer 7-9, Bright Metal 7-7 ...	1 l.	1-31
Newmarket Plate	10-2-12	5 f.	Tangaroa 9-9 ...	Socialist 7-11 ...	Macann 6-8 ...	Lord Merv 7-11, Black Douglas 8-2, Picnic 8-0	1¼ l	1-1⅘
February Plate	,,	1 m.	Elser 8-3 —	Coat-of-Arms 8-10	Valerius ... 6-13	Sanhedrin 8-7, Pelargonium II 8-9, Mafoota 7-11, Langton 6-12 —	1½ l.	1-45⅘
Importers' Plate	14-2-12	5 f.	Socialist 8-10 ...	Macann 8-1 ...	Lord Carlyon 9-1	Devil's Dyke 9-4, Lancelar 8-10, Huka 8-10, Sperry 8-7, Silver Memory 7-10	1¼ l.	1-2⅘
Bombay City Plate... ...	,,	1¼ m.	Coat-of-Arms 7-13	Brogue 8-13 —	Hilarity 8-10	Aborigine 9-3, Black Douglas 7-12	1¼ l.	2-12
Vellard Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Metal Boy 8-3 ...	Goldseeker 9-1 ...	Chestnut Park 6-4	Mafoota 6-8, Once Again 8-7, Picnic 7-12, Lady Erna 7-7	1 l.	1-45⅘
Importers' Handicap ...	17-2-12	6 f.	Pincher 8-2 ...	Solution 8-6 ...	Grevillea 7-12 ...	Beckmesser 8-4, Metal Boy 9-7, Bombastic 9-6, Ruby Tin 7-8, Britania 7-5	½ l.	1-15
Grand Western Handicap ...	,,	9 f.	Refresher 8-0 ...	Hilarity 8-13 ...	Devil's Dyke 7-9	Wayward and Wild 7-1, Lumination 9-12, Brogue 9-8, Victo 9-6, Coat-of-Arms 9-2, Aborigine 9-1, Pelargonium II. 8-12, Master Delaval 8-10, Elser 8-10, Hamara 8-7, Lady Spring 7-3, Valerius 6-12	hd.	1-56⅘
						....	hd.	1-43⅘
Malabar Hill Plate... ...	,,	6 f.	Tangaroa 9-7 ...	Socialist 7-7 ...	Punt 8-5 ...		1 l.	1-15⅘
Maragon Plate (hcp.) ...	19-2-12	6 f.	Macann 8-11 —	Chestnut Park 8-10	Picnic 7-12 —	Huka 8-6, Goldseeker 9-10, Dansense 7-0	3 l.	1-1⅘
Flying Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Hoppner 7-11 ...	Elser 7-0 ...	Chobham 7-12 ...	Malmsey 7-9, Soultline 9-7		

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FLAT RACES—HORSES.—(*Continued.*)

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Mahalukhmi Plate (hcp.) ...	19-2-12	1 m.	Wayward and Wild 8-5	Black Douglas 9-5	Metal Boy 9-0 ...	Lady Spring 8-2, Forfeit 8-10, Bul's Run 8-1, Beckmesser 8-9, Once Again 7-12, Bright Metal 7-6, Britania 6-12	hd.	1-44⅕
Stand Plate (hcp.) ...	21-2-12	5 f.	Airman 8-3 ...	Lord Merv 9-6 ...	Grevilles 8-0 ...	Sperry 8-9, Lord Carlyon 9-10, Chivalry 9-0, Pincher 8-12, Lanceolar 8-3, Danseuse 6-10	hd.	1-1⅘
Exeter Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Elser 7-8 ...	Punt 8-8 ...	Watch Tower 7-1	Victo 8-10, Lumination 9-2, Refresher 8-0	hd.	1-28⅕
Colaba Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	The Cellarer 7-0	Wayward and Wild 8-9	Lady Erna 7-2 ...	Devil's Dyke 9-4, Black Douglas 9-7, Mil 8-7, Lady Spring 8-2, Bachelor's Knot 7-12	3 l.	2-10⅘
World Plate (hcp.) ...	24-2-12	5 f.	Danseuse 6-8 ...	Macann 9-10 ...	Lord Carlyon 9-6	Sperry 8-9, Lanceolar 8-5, Ruby Tin 7-5	1 l	1-2
Byculla Club Cup (hcp.) ...	,,	1m. 5f.	Hilarity 9-3 ...	The Loaf 8-6 ...	Aborigine 8-9 ...	Coat of Arms 8-10, Brogue 9-12, Master Delaval 9-0, Hamara 8-4, Wayward and Wild 7-6, Mil 6-13	1 l.	2-50⅘
Mansfield Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Elser 8-0 ...	Chobham 8-0 ...	Soultime 9-0 ...	Malmsey 7-11, Punt 8-12, Hoppner 8-8, Socialist 8-6, Watch Tower 7-10, Devil's Dyke 7-2	¾ l.	1-13⅘
Ascot Plate (hcp.) ...	28-2-12	5 f.	Wellfield 7-9 ...	Pincher 7-13 ...	Chobham 9-10 ...	Lord Carlyon 8-7, Malmsey 9-6	hd.	1-1⅘
Doncaster Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Devil's Dyke 8-11	Langton 7-10 ...	Aborigine 9-10 ...	Metal Boy 8-11, Bull's Run 7-8, The Diver 7-0	10 l.	1-57⅘
Kempton Park Plate (hcp.) ...	2-3-12	6 f.	Pincher 8-13 ...	Wellfield 8-10 ...	Danseuse 7-2 ...	Solution 9-0, Beckmesser 8-7, Lanceolar 7-9	nk.	1-15
Newbury Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Lady Spring 7-9	Bright Metal 6-13	Gallileo 8-5 ...	Wayward and Wild 8-1, Coat of Arms 9-7, Parkhill 8-1, Langton 7-13 ...	1 l.	2-12⅕
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	9-3-12	1 m.	Bright Metal 9-0	Devereux 8-2 ...	Mafoota 7-4 ...	Encourage 7-0, The Diver 8-0, Mandeville 7-6	¼ l.	1-44⅘
Sprinters' Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	The Loaf 8-13 ...	Watch Tower 8-4	Wellfield 7-11 ...	Socialist 9-4, Aqueduct 8-12, Glengarry 8-3, Pincher 8-2, Forfeit 8-2 ...	3 l.	1-13⅕
Hunters' Flat Race ...	,,	1m 5f.	Best Luck 12-0 ...	Silverbolt 12-4 ...	Jorocks 12-4 ...	Better Luck 12-4, Tragedian 12-4, Avocet 12-4, Eros 12-0, Frantic 12-0 ...	1¼ l.	3-7⅕
Spring Plate (hcp.) ...	16-3-12	9 f.	Lady Erna 7-10	Bachelor's Knot 7-12	Devereux 6-12 ...	Aqueduct 9-8, Goldseeker 9-12, Lady Spring 9-0, Gallileo 8-10	3 l.	1-54⅕
Alexandra Park Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Yvette 6-0 ...	Danseuse 6-13 ...	T. M. S. 7-6 ...	Wellfield 8-11, Metal Boy 9-12, Picnic 8-4, Lady Erna 7-12, Bright Metal 7-11, Ruby Tin 6-9	1¼ l.	1-15⅘
Jackal Club Plate ...	16-3-12	1 m.	Silverbolt 13-2 ...	Best Luck 13-7 ...	Tragedian 11-8 ...	Better Luck 12-2, Avocet 10-0	1¼ l.	1-54⅘
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	21-3-12	7 f.	Solution 7-6 ...	Pincher 8-1 ...	The Loaf 10-2 ...	Parkhill 7-13, Aqueduct 8-10, Metal Boy 8-7, Sunday's Well 8-2 ...	2 l.	1-20
Selling Plate (hcp.) ...	23-3-12	6 f.	Mafoota 7-3 ...	Ruby Tin 7-9 ...	Boomey 6-12 ...	T. M. S. 8-2, Huka 9-10	1 l	1-16
March Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Lady Erna 8-3 ...	Beckmesser 7-13	Goldseeker 9-1 ...	Bright Metal 7-9, Lady Spring 8-6, Sunday's Well 7-13, Devereux 7-6, Lancasterite 6-8	2 l.	1-43
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	27-3-12	5 f.	The Loaf 10-6 ...	Lord Merv 9-7 ...	Solution 8-10 ...	Wellfield 8-7, Glengarry 8-7, Not Yet 7-11, Danseuse 7-3, T. M. S. 7-3, Yvette 7-1	nk.	1-2⅕
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	30-3-12	5 f.	Lord Merv 10-5 ...	Malmsey 10-3 ...	Lanceolar 7-12 ...	Ruby Tin 7-7, Huka 8-11, Duke of Lancaster 7-3, Mandeville 7-3 ...	nk.	1-2⅕
Final Plate (hcp.) —	,,	7 f.	Wellfield 9-0 ...	Watch Tower 9-12	Bright Metal 8-0	Airman 9-6, Lord Carlyon 9-4, Picnic 8-5, T. M. S. 7-8, Mafoota 7-12, Boomey 6-8	1¼ l.	1-30⅕

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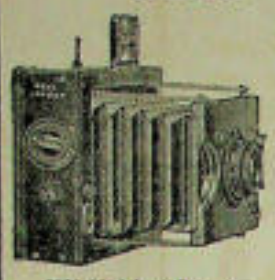

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FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Imperial Plate (hcp.) ...	17-2-12	6 f.	Leo Grand 9-10 ...	Regalia 8-6 ...	Evening Herald 7-11	Kiora 7-10, Mauveron 7-13, Encourage 7-7	2 l.	1-15⅘
Stewards' Plate (hcp.) ...	19-2-12	5 f.	Leo Grand 10-0 ...	Regalia 7-12 ...	Borgie 8-10 —	Mauveron 7-2 —	2 l.	1-3
Gaye Cup (hcp.)	24-2-12	7 f.	Kiora 7-9 ..	Regalia 9-4 ...	Encourage 7-3 ...	Evening Herald 8-0	5 l.	1-29⅘
Kensington Plate (hcp.) ...	28-2-12	5 f.	Mauveron 7-12 ...	Regalia 9-4 ..	Encourage 7-0 ...		2 l.	1-2⅘
Sydney Plate (hcp.) ..	21-3 12	6 f.	Mandeville 7-4 ...	Regalia 9-0 ...	Mauveron 8-3 ...	Evening Herald 7-11, Pantry Girl 8-8, Kiora 8-6, Cheeky 8-7, Encourage 7-0	1 l.	1-16⅘

BOMBAY SIXTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 30th March 1912.

AN ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs. 250, third Rs 150. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's Mysore, 8st. 7lb	Fisher 1
Mr. Mujeed Jurgi's Miner, 7st. 8lb ...	Ferguson 2
Mr. Dorabjee Pallonjee's Turn of Luck II., 7st	Harrison 3
Mr. F. M. Garda's Grey Falcon, 8st. 11lb.	Brown 4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Zeffer Beg, 9st. 13lb. ...	Templeman 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Padsha, 9st. 8lb. ...	Hoyt 0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's Bonaparte, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.)	Taylor 0
Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Lama, 9st. 11lb. ...	Fahad 0
Mr. A. R. Tahar's Tressady, 8st. 11lb. ...	Mujeed 0
Mr. Faraz bin Sanad's Dushant, 7st. 2lb. ...	Gooloo 0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's Dollar, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Etul 0

(Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Zeffer Beg, 4 to 1 each Miner and Grey Falcon, 7 to 1 Tressady, 8 to 1 each Padsha and Lama.
Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 1st December 1910. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. D'Souza's Lord Merv, 10st. 5lb.	Ferguson 1
H. H. Kour Saheb's of Patiala's Malmsey, 10st. 3lb.	Brown 2
H. H. Maharajah of Rewah's Lanceolar, 7st. 12lb.	Harrison 3
Mr. W. Homer's Ruby Tin, 7st. 7lb. ...	A Hoyt 4
Mr. T. Gordhandass' Huka, 8st. 4lb. ...	Fisher 0
Mr. J. C. Smith's Duke of Lancaster, 7st. 3lb.	Dhondoo 0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's Mandeville, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ...	J. Southall 0

(Winner trained by Ferguson.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Lord Merv and Malmsey, 8 to 1 each Huka, Lanceolar and Ruby Tin.
Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

AN ARAB NURSERY PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 800, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs landed since 1st July 1911. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Heath's Master Bill, 9st. 4lb. ...	Templeman 1
Mr. Abdulla Mana's Good Success, 7st. 13lb.	Luckman 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gallard, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ferguson 3
Mr. Saleh Karadi's Shirsab, 8st. 11b. ...	Native 4
Mr. Valiji Moosaji's Bustan, 8st. 4lb. ...	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's Hazoor, 8st. 6lb.	Fahad 0
Mr. Yacoob Swedany's Fathi Beg, 8st. 11b.	Brown 0
Mr. Ahmed Hargany's Longboat, 8st. 11b.	Mujeed 0
Mr. A. R. Tahar's Haizoom, 8st. ...	Ahmed 0
Mr. Khalaf bin Saif's Nadam Pasha, 7st. 12lb.	Harrison 0
Mr. Kadavi Abdul Rehman's Mubrook, 7st. 10lb.	McGlone 0
Mr. Abubaker A. Rehman's Yungi Dunya, 7st. 9lb.	Dhondi 0
Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed's Solarstar, 7st. 8lb.	Etul 0
Mr. Fahad bin Saif's Engleterre, 7st. 8lb.	Fisher 0
Mr. Abdul Aziz McKenzie's Pleader II., 7st. 4lb. ... — ...	Native 0

(Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Master Bill, 7 to 2 Fathi Beg, 4 to 1 Bustan, 8 to 1 each Gallard and Solarstar.
Won by a neck; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE GOOD-BYE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. About 1 mile.

Mr. Ebrahim bin Zaid's Lama, 7st. 4lb. ...	Mujeed 1
Mr. G. K.'s Parliament, 8st. 11b. ...	Fisher 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Well Done, 8st. 13lb. ...	Templeman 3
Mr. Waheed's Aga, 8st. 4lb.	McGlone 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Roselmalook, 8st. 7lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. R. B. S.'s Regent, 8st. 7lb. ...	Brown 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Asfundier, 8st. ...	Hoyt 0
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's Ghalyum, 7st. 7lb.	Etul 0
Mr. Reuben Solomon's Young Japan, 6st. 7lb.	Harrison 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Roselmalook, 5 to 2 Regent, 3 to 1 Well Done, 5 to 1 Aga.
Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 51⅘secs.

THE FINAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses. About 7 furlongs.

Mr. Rosco's Wellfield, 9st.	Luckman 1
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' Watch Tower, 9st. 12lb.	Ferguson 2
Mr. Homi Bilimoria's Bright Metal, 8st.	Brown 3
Mr. F. W. Fletcher's Airman, 9st. 6lb. ...	Templeman 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' Lord Carlyon, 9st. 4lb.	Ames 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Picnic, 8st. 5lb. ...	Hoyt 0
Nawab Md. Moinudin Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 7st. 8lb.	McGlone 0
Mr. L. Kalidass' Mafoota, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Fisher 0
Mr. J. C. Smith's Boomey, 6st. 8lb. ...	Harrison 0

(Winner trained by Bond.)

BETTING: Evens Bright Metal, 2 to 1 Watch Tower, 5 to 1 each Airman and Picnic, 10 to 1 each Wellfield and Lord Carlyon
Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

ARAB NURSERY PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Valiji Moosji's Best Chance, 8st. 8lb.	Templeman 1
Mr. J. M. Mistry's Berar, 9st. 10lb. ...	Taylor 2
Mr. Lion's Mahboob, 8st. 8lb. ...	Brown 3
Mr. Saleh Tookmachie's Yunis Beg, 6st. 12lb.	Harrison 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Bahiz, 9st. 8lb. ...	Ferguson 0
Mr. Fahad bin Saif's Authority, 8st. 5lb. ...	Fahad 0
Mr. Mehdiaga Barzook's Dalil, 8st. 5lb. ...	Mujeed 0
Messrs. J. H. Sheriff and Nasrudin Wali Mahomed's Peerage, 8st. 2lb ...	Gooloo 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's Cable, 8st. ...	McGlone 0
Mr. Raj Mahomed's Jalinus, 7st. 13lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. Esmail Gussoo's Assistant, 7st. 10lb. ...	Ahmed 0
Mr. Abdul Aziz McKenzie's Highflyer, 7st. 8lb. ... ... —	Hoyt 0
Mr. Thimble's Sahbar, 7st. 8lb. ...	Etul 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Hilla, 7st. 2lb. ...	Kamat 0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Best Chance, 4 to 1 Mahboob, 6 to 1 each Bahiz, Berar and Highflyer.
Won easily by five lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

AN ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 1st December 1910. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Lion's Pendil, 8st. 8lb.	Brown 1

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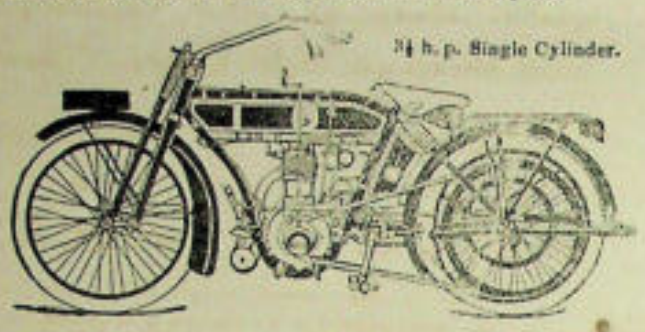

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Mr. A. S. Ocmer's Electric, 9st. 5lb. ... Templeman 2
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's Toffe Pasha, 9st. 9lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's Mansal, 7st. 12lb. ... McGlone 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Gowahajmer, 7st. 11lb. Ferguson 0
Mr. Gold's Yussuff Pasha, 7st. 2lb. ... Dhondi 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Pendil, 3 to 1 Electric, 6 to 1 Toffe Pasha, 8 to 1 Mansal.

Won easily by five lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Makeb, 8st. 4lb. Brown 1
Mr. Bampfylde's Young Thara, 9st. 12lb. Templeman 2
Mr. J. B. Raja's Mezahim, 8st. 3lb. ... Dhondi 3
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's Upright, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Crawford 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Magistrate, 8st. 8lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Abubaker A. Rehman's Good Evening, 8st. ... ... Luckman 0
Mr. W. Homer's Sinclair, 8st. ... McGlone 0
Mr. W. Homer's Dinar, 7st. 13lb. ... Harrison 0
Mr. Valiji Moosaji's Golden Day, 7st. 9lb.... Mujeed 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Six Fifty, 7st. 8lb. ... Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Makeb, 4 to 1 Young Thara, 8 to 1 Good Evening.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

LUCKNOW FOURTH GYMKHANA.

First Day, Thursday, 28th March 1912.

THE first day of the meeting attracted a large attendance including H. H. The Lieutetant-Governor and Miss Hewett. The card was a small one but sport was good. Results:—

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a hurdle race or chase, value Rs. 500. Ponies 14-2 to carry 12-7, W. I. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Major G. R. Macnab's ch mas g Golden Star, 11st. ... ... Capt. Kerans 1
Capt. A. R. Withers's b e m Irish Girl, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. R. F. Hornby's gr cb m Nancy, 10st. Owner 3
Capt. A. C. Curell's br mas m Fay, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. R. Money's b mas g Poker, 11st. 5lb. Mr. Bromilow 0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Golden Star, 3 to 1 Poker, 4 to 1 Irish Girl, 5 to 1 Nancy.

Won by ten lengths; twelve lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 17⅕secs.

UNLIKE other Santalic preparations, Gonosan is well tolerated. No injections required, is highly concentrated, free from all impurities. An absolutely unique combination which cannot be copied or matched. Insist on getting Gonosan. At all Chemists and General Stores. Immediate relief and freedom from after effects.

PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* polo ponies other than Arabs, regularly played during season 1911-12. English and Australian C. W. over 12st. C.-B.'s C. W. over 10st. 3 furlongs.

Major A. M. Dykes's ch mas m Toffee, 12st. Owner 1
Capt. J. Vander Byl's ch mas g Rockfeller, 12st. ... ... Major Mussenden 2
Mr. J. Blacklock's br e m Belleisle, 12st. ... Owner 3
Capt. R. V. Pollock's br mas m Baratar, 12st. Owner 0
Capt. H. E. Johnston Stewart's ch mas g Pagan, 12st. ... ... Owner 0

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

Won by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—46⅘secs.

ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* Arab polo ponies, regularly played during season 1911-12. C. W. over 11st. 3 furlongs.

Capt. A. C. Curell's ch mas g The Bhoy, 11st. ... ... Owner 1
Major F. W. Mussenden's ch mas g Juggler, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Genl. Sir Bryan Mahon's gr mas g England, 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. R. V. Pollock's b mas g Claverhouse, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. Blacklock's gr mas g Bandolier, 11st.... Owner 0
Mr. L. W. D. Watken's gr mas g Proudfoot, 11st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. Ingle's b mas h Ponday, 11st. Mr. Bromilow 0
Mr. H. R. Pownall's b mas g Punch, 11st ... Mr. Pearson 0

BETTING: Evens each The Bhoy and England, 2 to 1 Juggler, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—41⅘secs.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* chargers, hunters, paperchasers and pigstickers, regularly ridden as such during season 1911-12 and that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. C. W. A. C. raised 2st. R. C.

Genl. Sir Bryan's bk mas g Coal, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. F. N. Farbary's ch mas g Ivanhoe, 10st. 10lb. (car. 11st 3lb.) ... Owner 2
Mr. J. Blacklock's bk mas g Jacko, 10st. 10lb. Major Mussenden 3
Mr. E. W. Oliver's bk e m Black Biddy, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Deane 4
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's bk mas g Jorrocks, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Moriarty 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Coal, 2 to 1 agst. Black Biddy, 3 to 1 Jacko, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 7⅕secs.

INFANTRY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* chargers 14-3 and under the property of Officers of Dismounted Regiments or Corps or Department. C. W. over 12st. Ponies 14-1 and under C. W. over 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Bromilow's b mas m Warsprite, 12st. ... Owner 1
Major A. M. Dykes's ch mas m Toffee, 12st Owner 2
Capt. R. Money's b mas g Poker, 12st. ... Capt. Curell 3
Capt. Eaves' gr mas h Suliman, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Moriarty 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Toffee, 6 to 4 agst. Poker, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 30th March 1912.

Bigger fields and some exciting finishes were witnessed to-day. The Lieutenant Governor was again present.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies qualified to run in the pony scurry. 3 furlongs.

Capt. J. Vander Byl's Riversdale, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Major Mussenden 1
Capt. J. Vander Byl's Rockfeller, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Curell 2
Major A. M. Dykes' Toffee, 12st. ... Mr. Bromilow 3
Capt. H. E. Johnston-Stewart's Pagan, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Moriarty 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Toffee, evens Rockfeller, 4 to 1 each agst. Riversdale and Pagan.

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

HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For horses qualified to run in the Corinthian Plate. C. W. A. C. raised 2st. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. J. Hilliard's Mimicry, 10st. 10lb. ... Capt. Curell 1
Capt. F. N. Farbory's Ivanhoe, 10st 10lb. Mr. Pierson 2
Capt. A. R. Withers' Sailor Boy, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's Jorrocks, 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Bromilow 0
Capt. H. F. Johnston-Stewart's Lady Leonard, 10st. 10lb ... Capt. Moriarty 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Ivanhoe, evens Lady Leonard, 3 to 1 the rest.

Won easily; four lengths between second and third.

SCURRY HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A welter handicap for Arabs qualified to run in the Arab scurry. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. G. Weldon's Shiraz, 10st. 7lb. Major Mussenden 1
Capt. A. C. Curell's The Bhoy, 11st. 7lb. Owner 2
Capt. R. Money's Lookout, 11st. ...[Mr. Bromilow 3
Mr. L. W. D. Watken's Proudfoot, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. H. R. Pownall's Punch, 10st. ... Mr. Pierson 0

The favourite won by a neck; a length between second and third.

GIANT PONY PLATE.—Rs 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Major G. R. Macnab's Osculate, 11st. 7lb. Major Mussenden 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's Icy Glare, 10st. 8lb. Owner 2
Mr. H. S. Macleod's Lady Polly, 10st. 11lb. Abdul Wahed 3
Mr. J. N. Bromilow's Warsprite, 11st. 11lb. Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Osculate, evens Warsprite, 6 to 4 agst. Icy Glare.

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

THE TANTUM PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bona fide* trappers 14-2 and and under that have been driven regularly during the season 1911-12. English and Australasian C. W. over 12st. 7lb., C.-B's. 10st. 7lb., Arabs 9st. 7lb. 2¼ furlongs.

Major Eustace Crawley's Pardon ... Mr Bromilow 1
Major F. W. Mussenden's Minx, 9st. 7lb.... Owner 2
Mr. H. B. Macleod's Jenny Wren, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Abdul Wahid 3
Capt. F. W. Barrett's Molly, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Col. H. N. Thompson's The Prophet, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Moriarty 0
Major H. T. McClellan's Infant, 9st. 7lb.... Owner 0
Mr J. Ingle's Fonday, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hornby 0

BETTING: Evens Minx, 6 to 4 agst. Jenny Wren, 3 to 1 the others.

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

THE DUFFER PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never been placed first, second or third in any class of race value Rs. 50 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. M. L. Oakes' Acorn, 8st. 11lb. ... Abdul Wahid 1
Mr. E. G. Weldon's Heretic, 11st. 9lb. ...Mr. Blacklock 2
Mr. J. Blacklock's Belleisle, 10st. 8lb. Major Mussenden 3
Mr. C. E. Pierson's Queen Bess, 12st. 11lb. Owner 0
Capt. R. Money's Poker, 11st. 12lb. ... Mr. Bromilow 0
Capt. H. E. Johnston-Stewart's Pagan, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Moriarty 0

BETTING: Evens each Heretic and Belleisle, 1¼ to 1 agst. Acorn, 3 to 1 the others.

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

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 15th March 1912.*

THE TURF.

BIRMINGHAM.

STABLES sheltering National Hunt performers have been severely drained of late, and on Monday at Bromford Bridge, with but just over thirty runners, their resources seemed to have been taxed to the utmost. The clashing with Lingfield may have had something to do with the paucity of runners. Very little life or excitement marked the proceedings, the feature of which was probably the success of well-backed horses. The atmosphere was foggy, and there was but a thin muster in Tattersall's. Results:—

LICHFIELD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE PLATE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. T. Ashton's Session Prince, aged, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Chadwick 1
Mr. R. W. Parr's Bruton, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. Trudgill 2

Also ran: Rubinstein (Lyons); Fleetcatcher (H. Bletsoe); Mount Hecla (Newey).

BETTING: 5 to 4 against Bruton, 7 to 4 Session Prince, 5 to 1 Mount Hecla, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head.

BRANSTON SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Morgan's Catch Penny, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... T. Morgan 1
Capt. Holland's Morisco, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.... W. Payne 2
Mr. R. Mealings's Jane Shore, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... H. Pike 3

Also ran: Veno (Mr. Hornby); Wiseacre (Mr. Drake); Tiptree Heath (Newey); Islockton (Adkin); Alhambra (Mr. Roberts); Marmaduke (Gatti).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Catch Penny and Morisco, 6 to 1 Veno, 7 to 1 Wiseacre, 10 to 1 Jane Shore, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by five lengths; six lengths between second and third.

BROMFORD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Piff, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... Butchers 1
Mr. G. Dickson's Piff, 6yrs. 10st 13lb. ... Chadwick 2
Mr. W. Wilson's Legalite, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... J. Kay 3

Also ran: Mint Tower (W. Payne); Merrythought (Mr. Gunter); Prince Doorsi (Newey); Miss Edgar (Harland); Thremhall (G. Lyall).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Pop, 4 to 1 Merrythought, 5 to 1 Legalite, 7 to 1 Piff, 8 to 1 Mint Tower, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CASTLE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. B. Campbell-Russell's Dodger II., aged, 11st. 1(1lb. ... ... G. Lyall 1
Mr. W. Barrs's Baron Crafton, aged, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. P. Roberts 2
Mr. Pullen's Myrmidon, aged, 11st. 2lb. ... Newey 3
Also ran: Old Harry (W. Bissill, fell).

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. Baron Crafton and Dodger II., 7 to 2 Old Harry, 5 to 1 Myrmidon.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

TAMWORTH OPEN STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 80sovs. 3 miles

Mr. C. Bower-Ismay's Bloodstone, aged, 12st. F. Lyall 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Wickham, aged, 12st. ... W. Payne 2

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Bloodstone.

Won by a length and a half.

BROMSGROVE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Wanono, by Wavelet's Pride—Nonoya 4yrs., 11st. ...Mr. H. Ueber 1
Mr. F. Cullen's Bovington, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. W. Payne 2
Mr. B. Millington's Lady Valetta, 6yrs., 12st. ... ... H. Bletsoe 3
Also ran: Halley (R. Trudgill); Captivity (G. Lyall).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Bovington, 11 to 8 Wanono, 10 to 1 the others.

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

On Tuesday fog gave place to sunshine, and far brighter conditions prevailed from a meteorological point of view, albeit the tone of the racing left a lot to be desired, for fields were again small, and the competitors for the most part of a very poor class. Results:—

THE THREE-MILE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. Goad's b g Irish Wisdom, by Crooked Pin or Quickly Wise—Mrs. McCarthy, aged, 11st. ... ... M. Tighe w.o.

THE WHYTELEAFE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Geering's b g Turbulent, by Matchmaker—Torpedo Catcher, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... ... H. Leader 1
Mr. Brock's Bobsleigh, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... C. Young 2
Mr. E. Woodland's No Song, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... ... G. Clancy 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bobsleigh, 4 to 1 Turbulent, 9 to 2 Aliquando, 5 to 1 Never Forget, 8 to 1 Jodel, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; one length separated second and third.

THE LONDON AND BRIGHTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. V. Chapman's br g Captain Bell, (pedigee unknown), aged, 10st. 11lb. ... Ivor Anthony 1
Mr. T. Hartington's Sentry, aged, 11st. ... M. Tighe 2
Mr. C. Leveson-Gower's Violet Charlesworth, aged, 10st. 3lb ... ... G. Clancy 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sentry, 4 to 1 Captain Bell, 5 to 1 Cross Question, 6 to 1 Lord Simon, 8 to 1 Violet Charlesworth, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

THE OXFORD SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHAS—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Leveson-Gower's b g Curby, by Chevening—Miss Bellena, aged, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Springfield 1
Mr. A. Yates's Lord James, aged, 10st. 12lb. E. Ward 2
Mr. C. J. Phillips's Clareham, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Drake 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Clareham, 6 to 1 each agst. the others.

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

THE ROWFANT HURDLE PLATE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. M. Hughes's b c Irish Marine, by Desmond—Marina, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... C. Kelly 1
Mr. T. R. Lane's Creeper II., 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ...Ivor Anthony 2
Mr. Hartington's Scotch Horn, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... M. Tighe 3

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Irish Marine, 8 to 1 agst. Creeper II., 20 to 1 each agst. the others.

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

THE FELCOURT HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. A. Woodland's b g Baker's Lad, by Santoi—Breadberry, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. S. Walkington 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Saucepan, 4yrs., 11st. 5lb. S. Avila 2
Lady Torrington's Darrara, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. J. Hare 3

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Saucepan, 11 to 4 agst. Baker's Lad, 3 to 1 Darrara.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

LINGFIELD.

"Lovely Lingfield" was lucky on Monday in securing its share of sunshine, as the fog that enshrouded the southern suburbs extended far beyond Croydon, but on the southern slopes of the first range of Surrey Hills it thinned sufficiently to give a fair view of the racing. To the perforce curtailed facilities of railway transit may be accounted the falling off in fields, which, under the circumstances, failed to come up to the usual charter. In places the going was holding, but on the whole there was little cause for complaint, and the course looked fresh and green. Results:—

HARE SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Wilkinson's Never Forget, by Knight of Malta—Reminaful, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb. ... ... H. Leader 1
Mr. H. Heasman's The Clown II., aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. G. Heasman 2
Mr. J. Cohn's Grande Dame, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... ... L. Jones 3
Also ran: Muffin Boy (G. Duller); Cross Baby (I. Morgan)

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Cross Baby, 3 to 1 agst. Never Forget, 9 to 2 The Crown II., 10 to 1 the others.

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

GREENSTEAD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. A. Brown's Spinning Coin, by Royal Hackle—Queen's Weather, aged, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. J. C. Mackay's Watershield, 6yrs. 10st. 11lb. ... ... Freemantle 2
Also ran: William the First (Avila, fell).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on William the First, 5 to 2 agst. Spinning Coin, 11 to 4 Watershield.

Won by two lengths.

BLETCHINGLEY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Yates's Galoneer, by Pioneer—Galtee Queen, aged, 12st. 5lb. ... E. Ward w.o
MARCH HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, by Count Schomberg—Cigalec, aged, 11st. 4lb. (7lb. extra) ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. H. Johnson's Master Tredennis, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Heasman 2
Mr. H. Bottomley's Toe Gun, 4yrs., 10st.... Galster 3
Also ran: Oiquil (Walkington); Ampanam (Mr. Mackay).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Blind Hookey, 2 to 1 Master Tredennis, 6 to 1 The Gun, 7 to 1 Oiquil, 20 to 1 Ampanam.

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

WELCOME STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Sir G. Bullough's Ballymacad, by Laveno—Ballymacarney, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb. ... I. Anthony 1
Capt. Hughes's Pentelicus, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. C. Kelly 2
Also ran: Marcolass (Walkington, fell); Black Prince (L. C. Jones, fell); Mob (Avila, fell).

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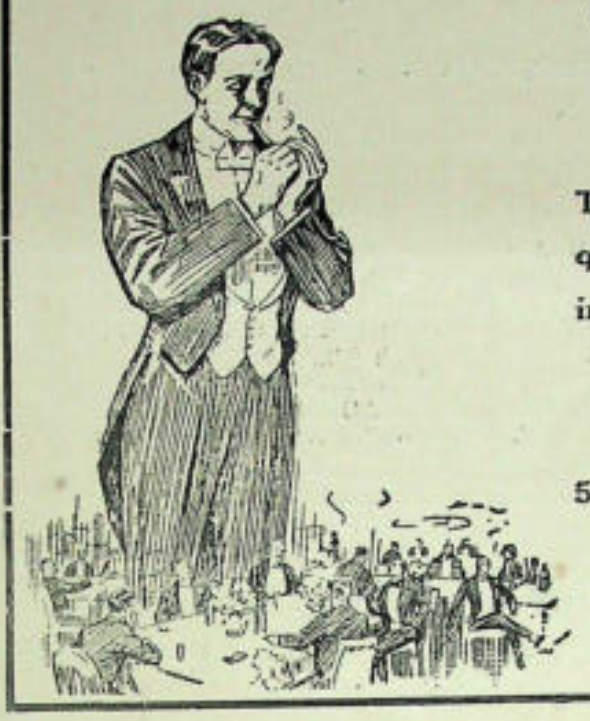

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BETTING: 11 to 4 on Ballymacad, 5 to 1 agst. Pentelicus, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths.

GODSTONE HURDLE RACE—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. Michael Hughes's Irish Marine, by Desmond—Marina, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... C. Kelly 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Santoi, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. .. E. Piggott 2
Mr. E. Woodland's Breatwood, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... J. Hales 3
Also ran: Golden Ladie (F. Fike); Cerisale (H. Smythe).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Irish Marine, 9 to 4 agst. Santoi, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

Monday's sunshine had accentuated the evening mist from a wet country, and with a suspicion of frost in the air on Tuesday the white fog that was prevalent South of London held general sway, and give a November-like aspect to the scene. In the absence of wind the afternoon was dull, and the light bad for glasses, while the going was again on the soft side. If the attendance showed little improvement, a more lively tone was given to sport, as after Irish Wisdom had been allowed to walk over for the Three Miles Selling Handicap Chase, fields were of stronger proportions. Results:—

THREE-MILE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. F. E. Goad's Irish Wisdom, by Crooked Pin or Quickly Wise—Mrs. Macarthy, aged, 11st. ... ... Tighe w. o.

THE WHYTELEAFE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE.—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Geering's Turbulent, by Matchmaker—Tropedo Catcher, aged, 10st. 11lb. ... ... H. Leader 1
Mr. E. Brock's Bobsleigh, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. C. Young 2
Mr. E. Woodland's No Song, 5yrs., 10st. 3lb. Clancy 3
Also ran: Never Forget, (S. Avila); Aliquando, (Piggott); Grey Coronet, (J. Hales); Broomstick, (J. Walster); Jodel, (W. H. Downes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bobsleigh, 4 to 1 Turbulent, 4½ to 1 Aliquando, 5 to 1 Never Forget, 8 to 1 Jodel, 10 to 1 the others.

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

LONDON AND BRIGHTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs., second 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Chapman's Captain Bell (pedigree unknown) aged, 10st. 11lb. ... I. Anthony 1
Mr. T. Hartington's Sentry, aged, 11st. ... Tighe 2
Mr. C. Leveson-Gower's Violet Charlesworth, aged, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Clancy 3
Also ran: Cross Question (Faulkner, fell); Michet (B. Wall); Robin (Footitt); Lord Simon (Owner); Snap (Mr. Drake, fell).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sentry, 4 to 1 Captain Bell, 5 to 1 Cross Question, 6 to 1 Lord Simon, 8 to 1 Violet Charlesworth, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; a bad third.

OXTED SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. E. Leveson-Gower's Curby, by Chevening—Miss Bellena, aged, 10st. 2lb. Capt. Springfield 1
Mr. A. Yates's Lord James, aged, 10st. 12lb. E. Ward 2
Mr. C. J. Phillips's Clareham, aged, 12st. 7lb. Mr. Drake 3
Also ran: Honore II. (J. Hales, refused); Gruinard (Gilligan).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Clareham, 6 to 1 the others.

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

ROWFANT HURDLE PLATE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. M. Hughes's Irish Marine, by Desmond—Marina, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... C. Kelly 1
Mr. T. Lane's Creeper II., 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. (7lb. ex.) ... ... I. Anthony 2
Mr. T. Hartington's Scotch Horn, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Tighe 3
Also ran: Brentwood (J. Hales); Captain Dreyfus (S. Avila); Marbles (Mr. F. Rees).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Irish Marine, 8 to 1 agst. Creeper II., 20 to 1 the others

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

FELCOURT HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 70sovs. and 2sovs. for the second. 2 miles.

Mr. E. A. Woodland's Baker's Lad, by Santoi—Breadberry, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. S. Walkington 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Saucepan, 4yrs., 11st. 5lb. S. Avila 2
Lady Torrington's Darrara, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. J. Hare 3

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Saucepan, 11 to 4 agst. Baker's Lad, 3 to 1 Darrara.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

With one notable exception, the ties in the fourth round of the Association Cup produced very close struggles and two of the four remain undecided. The clubs to qualify for the semi-finals, which take place on the last Saturday of the month, the draw being made next Friday had very different experiences, West Bromwich Albion doing no more than expected in beating Fulham, though the score was astonishing, while Swindon accomplished the great performance of the day in defeating Everton. Manchester United and Blackburn Rovers, the other two Lancashire teams concerned, played a draw at Old Trafford before a crowd approaching 70,000 in number, and Barnsley, runners up two years ago to Newcastle United, held their own with Bradford City. Probably the holders, who in four Cup matches have not given away a goal, will win the replay. But, unlike the second meeting of the two Yorkshire clubs, that between the representatives of the other great northern shire will most probably be a very close struggle. Unless Barnsley succeed in accomplishing at Bradford what they could not do at home there will be three First Division League teams and one from the Southern League to fight for the honour to appear at the Crystal Palace on 20th April.

On Cup from West Bromwich Albion must be regarded as the strongest side in the competition, as they have beaten Tottenham Hotspur, Leeds City, Sunderland, and Fulham, scoring 9 goals to 1; and their last brilliant win shows how the course of this contest is influenced by the draw. Fulham enjoyed the advantage of playing at home in all three previous rounds; in their first out-match they lose by three goals to none, and their overthrow in such decisive fashion leaves London without a club in the semi-final, the hopes of the South resting on Swindon, who gained their triumph over Everton by means of a brilliant start, their visitors only being able to reduce the adverse margin of two goals by one although having the best of the play in the second half. The presence of Swindon, the Southern League champions, and West Bromwich Albion, who had to work very hard to regain admission to the First Division last season, promises to make the semi-final ties particularly interesting. Swindon reached the same stage two seasons ago, but have yet to earn for themselves a big name in the Cup; West Bromwich Albion were the first Midland team to contest a final tie, losing to Blackburn Rovers after a drawn game in 1886, and they won the Cup two years later, unexpectedly beating Preston North End after losing a year before to Aston Villa. Recalling as it does their old glories, Albion's success must be extremely popular, and Swindon are general favourites because of the high-class football they have played for several seasons.

In the League the great events were the defeat of Newcastle United by Bury, which leaves Blackburn Rovers with a clear lead of three points at the head of affairs, and the success of Burnley over Clapton Orient, while Chelsea—also away from home—could do no better than draw with Bristol City. As the result of these games in the Second Division Burnley seem almost sure to gain promotion, but Chelsea, although three points ahead, are close pressed by Derby County who have a game in hand. Queen's Park Rangers have come to the top of the Southern League, but Swindon, with two matches in which to make up a couple of points, have much the better record.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	28	15	7	6	43	28	37
Everton ...	28	15	4	9	34	26	34
Sheffield Wednesday	29	13	8	8	36	31	34
Newcastle United...	29	15	4	10	53	42	34
Bolton Wanderers...	31	13	7	13	45	40	33
Aston Villa ...	29	11	7	10	37	31	31
Sunderland ...	30	10	11	9	47	44	31
Woolwich Arsenal...	29	11	8	10	43	46	30
Sheffield United ...	31	11	8	12	50	45	30
Tottenham Hotspur	27	11	7	9	44	34	29
Manchester United	27	11	7	9	34	35	29
Middlesbrough ..	24	11	7	10	44	34	29
West Brom. Albion	26	11	6	9	32	30	28
Bradford City ...	26	11	6	11	33	35	24
Notts County ...	29	11	5	13	34	47	27
Oldham Athletic ...	27	9	6	12	36	43	24
Liverpool ...	29	8	8	13	37	46	24
Preston North End	29	9	6	14	28	44	24
Manchester City ...	28	5	8	15	33	53	18
Bury ...	29	5	7	17	28	46	17

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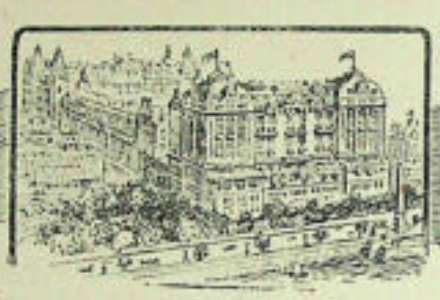

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THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley	30	19	6	5	65	31	44
Chelsea	29	17	6	6	49	27	40
Derby County	28	16	5	7	60	27	37
Hull City	28	15	6	7	48	38	36
Barnsley	27	11	10	6	34	24	32
Clapton Orient	28	14	3	11	43	35	31
Grimsby Town	30	12	7	11	38	40	31
Wolverhampton W.	28	11	7	10	41	29	29
Fulham	26	12	4	10	49	41	28
Notts Forest	28	11	6	11	35	34	28
Bradford	27	9	8	10	32	32	26
Huddersfield Town	28	10	6	12	39	46	26
Blackpool	29	9	7	13	26	41	25
Stockport County	28	8	8	12	33	35	24
Leicester Fosse	29	9	6	14	32	56	24
Bristol City	29	9	5	15	33	48	23
Birmingham	29	9	5	15	41	54	23
Leeds City	29	9	4	16	37	58	22
Glossop	27	4	10	13	25	43	18
Gainsboro' Trinity	27	4	9	14	26	47	17

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	29	18	6	5	51	28	42
Swindon	27	19	2	6	70	33	40
Plymouth Argyle	29	17	5	7	48	24	39
Northampton	27	15	6	6	57	30	36
Millwall	29	12	10	7	53	37	34
Coventry City	28	14	3	11	50	41	31
Brighton and Hove	27	12	6	9	64	28	30
Crystal Palace	27	11	7	9	34	31	29
Reading	27	10	9	8	30	34	29
Watford	26	9	9	8	39	47	27
Norwich City	29	9	9	11	30	41	27
West Ham United	26	10	5	11	46	47	25
Bristol Rovers	28	7	9	12	29	42	23
Stoke	28	8	7	13	31	53	23
Exeter City	28	8	7	14	38	52	23
Brentford	27	8	6	13	41	51	22
Southampton	28	6	8	14	33	49	20
Luton	28	5	10	13	31	44	20
Leyton	27	5	7	15	20	51	17
New Brompton	28	5	7	16	20	62	17

ENGLAND vs. WALES

At Wrexham on the 11th instant England beat Wales by 2 to 0. The first half ran quite smoothly and the team furnished a delightful exhibition. It seemed that Meredith, the Welsh captain, whose team turned out as chosen, was destined to open the scoring, for he was the first player to come into prominence with a dash down the right and a beautiful curling centre into the goal mouth. Williamson, however, fisted out and saved again a few seconds later, and then England got their first goal, Holley, who came into the side for Fleming, taking advantage of a perfect centre by Simpson and placing the ball very coolly into the net. It was unfortunate for Evans, who has been acting as reserve to L. R. Roose for nine years, that in his first international at his native Wrexham he should have failed to check the first dangerous attack on his goal.

The Welsh custodian improved later and stopped some hot shots in the second half but he could never live up to the high standard set by Williamson. The work of the Middlesbrough man throughout the game was magnificent. He had shots of all sorts to deal with, and he faced them with consummate ease and cleared with masterly judgment. Williamson's work indeed, was the leading feature of the match, for Crompton and Pennington could not always hold the brilliant Welsh outside men, Vizard and Meredith, and Wales were only prevented from scoring on several occasions by the masterly work of the goalkeeper. Thus in the first half Williamson saved in wonderful fashion from both wingers, pushing away Meredith's shot and clearing from Vizard's return. Clever work by Meredith left Jones and Wynn in front of goal with a score apparently certain, yet in some miraculous fashion Williamson cleared.

The English forwards were more frequently attacking, but they had fewer shooting chances. At length, however Freeman dashed between the backs after close passing by Jeffries and Holley, and steadying himself in front of goal shot with judgment quite clear of the custodian.

A shot by Meredith struck one of the posts, and Wynn made a great effort which brought another brilliant save from Williamson.

The shooting was not so accurate in the second half, but both goalkeepers were alive to their duties when their services were needed.

The Welshmen certainly were not disgraced in failing to beat such a clever allround team. Indeed, it was a glorious defeat and a victory even might have been recorded but for the wonderful exhibition of the English goalkeepers. The chief difference between the sides was in the defence for there was very little indeed between the two sets of forwards, and the Welshmen put in the greater number of shots.

RUGBY RULES.

IRELAND vs. WALES.

THE twenty-seventh match between the Rugby representatives of Ireland and Wales took place on the Balmoral ground, Belfast. Wales made several changes from the side that defeated Scotland, and further alterations had to be made. With Trew dropping out, he and Owen gave place to the Newport halves, Vile and Martin. Spiller and Dyke, the Cardiff three-quarters, were unable to play, and Birt and Plummer, of Newport, took their places. Geldrick resigned his place in the Welsh pack, and Uzzell was chosen. In the Ireland team changes had also taken place. Hinton had been restored to his old position at full back, and as Taylor was unable to play Quinn regained his place. Halpin dropped out of the forward ranks, and his place was taken by Beatty, of the North of Ireland Club. As a good deal of rain had fallen in Belfast during the week and the ground was in a soft condition, the weather was of spring like nature, and the turf to some extent had recovered. There were some slight showers before the game started, but the ground was in a wonderfully good condition. The attendance was somewhat below expectations, but probably 10,000 spectators were present. A strong wind blew from corner to corner, and Bancroft, the Welsh captain, on winning the toss, decided to play with the sun to his back. Lloyd, the Irish captain, kicked off at a quarter past three (Irish time.) Hawkins running down and gathering the ball got near to the home twenty-five. There was a chance of Wales scoring, but Hawkins passed forward. Ireland wheeled the first scrummage and Lloyd found touch. Following this Wales was penalised and Hinton with a good kick gained ground, but soon afterwards the Welsh forwards rushed back and showed excellent work in the loose. The play was carried into the Irish twenty-five and when the home side were in danger Lloyd saved with a smart punt into touch. Wales directly afterwards had a great chance, but Lewis, in taking a pass from Davies, slipped, and was brought down. Lloyd should have got away, but through hesitation allowed himself to be collared. The Irish forwards did excellent work in the loose, but through a mistake on the part of Hinton Plummer was nearly in. The situation was saved by Quinn and in a scramble on the line Hinton saved. Ireland continued to be hard pressed and Wales should have scored. Davies passed out to Lewis, who with a splendid chance, knocked on. A quarter of an hour from the start the referee penalised Wales in the mid field for loose head, but Birt replied with a very good kick. Just afterwards the same player dribbled past all but Hinton, the Irish full back, but kicking too hard at the finish Ireland were enabled to touch down. After the drop-out the Irish forwards took the play into the Welsh twenty-five, but they were unable to maintain their position. Wales were soon attacking again, and should have scored. Lewis passed to Birt, and the game was taken close on to the Irish line, but the Welsh forward dropped the ball when a score seemed almost certain. Lloyd gathered the ball and cleared in brilliant style. Again Wales pressed, and were nearly in, the Irish tackling being at fault. Ireland had some marvellous escapes at this point. Birt had a shot at goal, but his kick went wide. Then following a fine kick by Lloyd to mid-field, McIvor picking up, ran strongly, and in some loose play near the line Ireland came very near scoring. Then McIvor dropped with the left foot to goal, but the kick went wide, and Plummer returned into touch. McIvor found touch in the Welsh twenty-five, and Ireland again came near scoring a try, but off-side right on the line saved Wales. Then Bancroft kicked into touch to the centre. Just afterwards Ireland were penalised, but Birt's drop at goal went very wide. So far the game had gone in favour of Wales, who had several good chances, but allowed them to escape them, and as the play went on Ireland began to assert themselves, and were more than holding their own. The Irish forwards broke away in brilliant style, and Wales were in great difficulty. The game was right under the post, and Vile cleared in a very clever manner. Shortly before half-time Vile started a movement which was carried on by Martin, the latter sprinting down the touch line and passing to Davies, who scored for Wales. Bancroft kicked a fine goal. Half-time:

Wales ... ... 1 goal.
Ireland ... ... 0.

After changing ends Lloyd got in a good reply from a kick off, but Ireland were penalised, and lost ground. Then came a series of marks. Bancroft, with an exceptionally fine kick against the wind, placed Ireland on the defensive. In the rush that followed the ball was forced over the Irish line, but Foster succeeded in kicking dead. At this point the Welsh forwards were repeatedly getting the ball and Vile and Martin were working extremely well together. An excellent movement was spoiled by Birt knocking on. Ireland were nearly let down by Hinton, who was not only rather slow, but repeatedly bad in his fielding of the ball. Ten minutes after the interval Vile broke away from the scrummage and with weak Irish tackling should easily have made an opening for Lewis to score, but he threw forward. The pressure on the Irish line continued until Wales were penalised. Bancroft misjudged Lloyd's kick and the ball rolling into touch in the Welsh half the home side escaped from a difficult position. With the Welsh forwards scrummaging more skilfully than their opponents the ball was soon back near the Irish line. Once more a forward pass lost Wales the chance of scoring. At length Abraham, intercepting a pass, ran strongly and Brown carried on the movement, but Moore knocked on. Directly afterwards Lloyd from a scrummage broke away and passed out to McIvor, who struggled over near the corner for a try for Ireland. Lloyd made a fine shot, but the ball went just outside the post. Directly afterwards the Irishmen dashed down and Lloyd getting the ball from scrummage dropped a goal, thus placing Ireland two points ahead. Wales were penalised and Lloyd only just missed kicking a goal. With Davies finishing a run with a kick into touch Wales looked dangerous but were penalised, Bancroft, however, made a good return, with the result that the play continued to be in the Irish half. The game was still contested in a most vigorous manner, the Welshmen showing superior cleverness in the scrummage. Vile broke away, and Plummer gathered the ball and ran well, but spoilt his efforts by passing wildly. Wales forced the play over the Irish line, but Abraham cleared in brilliant style, Ireland having a very narrow escape. In the closing stages the Irish forwards came away, but Bancroft with a good kick, maintained the pressure, Quinn intercepting slipped through, but Moore failed to gather his pass and so threw away a great chance. In the last two minutes Brown scored for Ireland, and Lloyd placed a goal. The result was:

Ireland ... 2 goals (1 dropped)... 1 try.
Wales ... ... 1 goal.

ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE vs. L. A. C.—On Saturday at Cambridge in fine but windy weather, the contest between London A. C. and Cambridge University A. C. took place. The result was an easy win for Cambridge University by eight events to two. Appended are the results:—

100 Yards Race.—D. Macmillan (Cambridge), 1; H. M. Macintosh (Cambridge) 2; W. A. Stewart (London), 3. Won by a yard and a half; a yard between second and third. Time—10⅕secs.

One Mile Race.—H. B. Wane (Cambridge), 1; Hon. H. B. Alexander (London), 2; A. J. Peters (Cambridge), 3. Won by two yards. Time—4mins. 32secs.

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120 Yards Hurdle Race.—K. Powell (London), 1; H. S. O. Ashington (Cambridge), 2; H. F. Brown (London), 3; A. C. Straker (Cambridge), 0. Won by four yards; one yard separating second and third. Time—16⅕secs.

Half Mile Race.—P. J. Baker, (Cambridge), 1; C. A. Herapath (Cambridge), 2; G. G. H. Symes (London), 3 Won by fifty yards; five yards between second and third. Time—1min. 59⅘secs.

Putting the Weight.—M. J. Sesskind (Cambridge), 35ft. 10¼in., 1; F. C. Stephens, (Cambridge), 37ft. 2¼in., 2; H. A. Locke (London) 36ft. 5¾in., 3.

440 Yards Race.—D. Macmillan (Cambridge), 1; J. L. Fairrie (Cambridge), 2; C. N. Seedhouse (London), 3. Won by fifteen yards. Time—50⅕secs.

Long Jump.—H. S. O. Ashington (Cambridge), 21ft. 3¼in., 1; D. Hoole (London), 20ft. 2¼in., 2; C. F. Smith, (London), 19ft. 2in., 3.

High Jump.—F. O. Kitching (London), 5ft. 6¼in., 1; G. N. Nicklin (Cambridge), N. L. Ames (London) and A. C. Straker (Cambridge) tied at 5ft. 4¼in.

Three Miles Race.—R. E. Atkinson (Cambridge), 1; J. F. Elliott (London), 2. Won by twelve yards. Time—15mins. 21⅕secs.

OXFORD INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION.—The final of the Inter-Collegiate Cup competition at Oxford, on the 9th instant, between Trinity and Brasenose, excited a great deal of interest, and fortunately the conditions proved of a very favourable character. The result was a victory for Trinity by 40 points to 32. Savage was unable to compete for Brasenose, and his absence probably deprived them of the hurdles. Oxford president, Anderson, was in excellent form, and accomplished a grand performance in the quarter, after winning the hundred. Porter, the 'Varsity three-miler, also brought off a double for Brasenose. His victory in the half mile was due to one of the most brilliant efforts seen on the 'Varsity ground for years, as he appeared hopelessly out of it 200 yards from home. The final of the 'Varsity 100 was run during the afternoon, and Shepherd, after many attempts, at length succeeded in turning the tables on Lange, whom he had never before beaten off the mark. The Strangers' Mile Handicap saw the Blue, W. L. Williams, win a capital race from scratch in 1min 59secs. Results:—

100 Yards.—G. D. L. Anderson, Trinity, 1; W. E. Robertson, Brasenose, 2. Won by a yard and a half. Time—10⅕secs.

Half Mile.—C. H. Porter, Brasenose, 1; H. E. A. Boldero, Trinity, 2. Porter, finishing with a brilliant spurt, snatched the race out of the fire in the last two strides. Time—2mins. 4secs.

Putting the Weight.—G. G. Marlts, Trinity, 31ft. 7in., 1; H. E. Sampson, Trinity, 31ft. 8¼in. 2.

120 Yards Hurdle Race.—J. M. E. Whitehead, Trinity, 1; J. G. Reid, Brasenose, 2. Won by six yards. Time—17⅕secs.

Half Mile Strangers' Handicap.—W. L. Williams, Jesus, scratch, 1; R. D. Clarke, Hertford, 12 yards, 2. Won by eight yards. Time—1min. 59secs.

Long Jump.—L. G. Duke, Brasenose, 21ft., 1; J. C. Poole, Trinity, 20ft., 2.

High Jump.—C. N. Peat, Trinity, 5ft. 3in., 1; A. F. Wallmer, Brasenose, 5ft. 2in., 2.

One Mile.—C. H. Porter, Brasenose, 1; A. N. S. Jackson, Brasenose, 2. Won by twenty-five yards. Time—4mins. 38⅕secs.

Quarter Mile.—G. R. L. Anderson, Trinity, 1; W. C. Robertson. Brasenose, 2. Won by eighty yards. Time—55secs.

Oxford University A. C. 100 Yards.—Final: G. H. G. Shepherd, Pembroke, 1; R. L. Lange, St. John's, 2; J. B. S. Notley, Keble, 3. Won by four feet; two yards separating second and third. Time—10⅘sec.

GOLF.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE GOLFING SOCIETY.—Cambridge University won their second contest with in three days, when they beat the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society on the course of the Royal Warlington and Newmarket Club, on Saturday, by 8½ matches to 3½. Play was by foursomes, each couple taking part in two 18-hole matches. The games were very close, eight of the twelve going to the 17 or 18 green.

MORNING.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.		O. AND C. G. S.	
A. C. P. Medrington and H. Gardiner-Hill (2 & 1)	1	B. Darwin and J. C. Fairlie	0
F. M. M. Carlisle and C. Gardiner-Hill	0	S. Hammond-Chambers and T. McNeill (2 holes)	1
L. H. Alison and M. Woosnam (4 & 3)	1	C. H. Alison and V. C. Longstaffe	0
R. B. Vincent and G. McL. Paterson (3 & 2)	1	H. E. W. Prest and C. Marsetti	0
R. H. Fowler and H. P. Neville (2 & 1)	1	A. C. M. Croome and Lord Berkeley	0
M. S. N. Kennedy and Lord Castlerosse	0	H. Hargreaves and J. A. Healing (2 & 1)	1
Total	4	Total	2

AFTERNOON.

Carlisle and C. Gardiner-Hill (1 hole)	1	C. H. Alison and Longstaffe	0
Medrington and H. Gardiner-Hill (1 hole)	1	Hammond-Chambers and McNeill	0
Fowler and Neville (3 & 1)	1	Prest and Marsetti	0
L. H. Alison and Woosnam	0	Darwin and Fairlie (4 & 3)	1
Vincent and Paterson	½	Hargreaves and Healing	½
Kennedy and Lord Castlerosse (4 & 3)	1	Croome and Lord Berkeley	0
Total	4½	Total	1½

RACKETS.

THE MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP.—The challenge round of the doubles at Prince's Club on Saturday, the 9th instant, ended in the defeat of the holders, the Army Service Corps, by 4 games to 2.

As in the other matches in which he has taken part, Captain Luther's service was the outstanding factor towards the success of the Yorkshire Light Infantry. He received little help from his partner, Mr. C. E. O. King, who was evidently very nervous. The latter served himself out time after time, but Captain Luther made very few faults. The losers were a far more even pair, but the return of Captain Luther's service generally appeared to present unsurmountable difficulties to them both.

Captain Luther after winning the spin, ran up four aces by service. Captain Berger replied with a sequence of five, and then small contributions took the score to "7 all." The holders got possession at this stage, and went out in their two hands. Major Puckle failed to add and Captain Luther, finding a splendid length for his service, ran right through the game, and attained "4—love" in the third game. All but four of his sequence of nineteen aces were gained by service. Captain Luther made a further run of seven aces, six by service, and a couple by Mr. King took the Infantry to "game ball—4." The only sequence of note in the fourth game was six to Captain Luther, and hands also ruled small and unproductive in the fifth game. The holders led at "game ball—5," and Captain Luther made a good effort with five aces. Mr. King however, did nothing, and Captain Berger scored the necessary ace.

Continuing his hand in the sixth game, Captain Berger added four, and after both the challengers had failed he went to "7—love." "Twelve—five" was eventually called in favour of the Army Service Corps and the match became interesting aspect. Then Captain Luther ran up half a dozen, and Mr. King, as second hand, added a couple. The game was set fine at "13 all," and, after putting the two challengers out, Captain Luther made four aces, and Mr. King scored the winning point.

Challenge Round of Doubles Championship.—2nd Battalion King's Own Yorkshire L. I.—Captain A. C. G. Luther and Mr. C. E. O. King (challengers)—beat Army Service Corps, London—Major J. Puckle, D. S. O. and Captain A. Berger (holders)—by four games to two 80 aces to 56. Scores: 7—15, 15—0, 15—7, 15—6, 10—15, 18,—13.

Cricket.

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

17TH LANCERS vs. ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT.—Played at Sialkot recently the Lancers winning by 295 runs. Score:—

17TH LANCERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lockett, c McNab, b Gray	77	c Thompson, b Morphett	...	192
Lieut. Nicholls, b McNab	17	b McNab	...	22
Lieut. Boles, c Bond, b Morphett	16	c Morphett, b Thompson		16
Lieut. R. St. L. Fowler, b Morphett	19	c Browning, b Bethan		66
Corpl. Mitchell, c Ayres, b Bethan	45	b Thompson		0
Col. Tilney, c Malden, b Browning	9	c Hamilton, b Browning		6
Pte. Brennan, b Thompson	7	did not bat.		
Pte. Gowers, b Morphett	11	b Morphett		34
Lieut. Duke, b Morphett	4	not out		22
Sergt. Wyeth, not out	3	b Morphett		0
Lieut. Penn, b Thompson	5	b Browning		12
Extras	29	Extras		38
Total	242	Total (9 wkts.)		408

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Hamilton, c and b Brennan	20	b Mitchell		16
Col McNab, l.-b.-w., b Fowler	4	b Mitchell		49
Lieut. Bethan, c Gowers, b Brennan	40	b Boles		15
Capt. Bond, b Mitchell	26	c Lockett, b Boles		10
Capt. Morphett, b Boles	0	c Nicholls, b Fowler		11
Capt. Berkett, c Tilney, b Boles	0	run out		0
Lieut. Gray, b Boles	52	run out		10
Lieut. Thompson, c Nicholls, b Mitchell	26	b Mitchell		0
Lieut. Malden, l.-b.-w., b Brennan	11	c Lockett, b Fowler		2
Lieut. Browning, l.-b.-w., b Fowler	8	not out		21
Sergt. Ayres, not out	13	b Mitchell		8
Extras	9	Extras		9
Total	209	Total		146

THE JAMASJEE CUP TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINAL.

17TH LANCERS vs. S. AND T. CORPS.—The second of the semi-final games was played at Rawalpindi on the 24th and 25th ultimo and resulted in an easy win for the Lancers. They made 379 for 9 wickets and then declared their innings closed. Fowler made 148 not out and Lockett 124. The S. and T. were all out for 131 in their first innings and, following on, only compiled 76. The Lancers thus won by an innings and 172 runs. Score:—

17TH LANCERS.

Capt. Lockett, c Bird, b Lancaster	...	124
Lieut. Nicholls, c and b Rodgers	...	15
Lieut. Boles, c Watney, b Lancaster	...	1
Lieut. R. St. L. Fowler, not out	...	148
Corpl. Mitchell, c Clark, b Cullen	...	39
Pte. Supertus, b Cullen	...	5
Lieut. Wynne Jones, did not bat.		
Pte. Gowers, b Cullen	...	0
Lieut. Penn, b Bird	...	31
Pte. Brennan, c Clark, b Cullen	...	2
Pte. Edwards, b Bird	...	0
Extras	...	12
Total (9 wkts.)	...	379

S. AND T. CORPS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sergt. Cullen, b Brennan	19	b Fowler	...	0
Capt. Watney, b Fowler	54	b Mitchell	...	0
Lieut. Brett, b Fowler	11	b Fowler	...	19
Capt. Clark, c Brennan, b Fowler	0	c and b Fowler	...	1
Lieut. Bird, b Fowler	0	l.-b.-w., b Fowler	...	1
Capt. Ball, c and b Fowler	0	c Boles, b Penn	...	23
Major Haydon, c and b Mitchell	5	b Fowler	...	3
Sergt. Rodgers, b Mitchell	20	b Mitchell	...	4
Capt. Lancaster, not out	18	c Lockett, b Fowler	...	11
Capt. Porch, b Mitchell	0	c and b Fowler	...	9
Mr. Yule, c Boles, b Mitchell	0	not out	...	8
Extras	4	Extras	...	7
Total	131	Total	...	76

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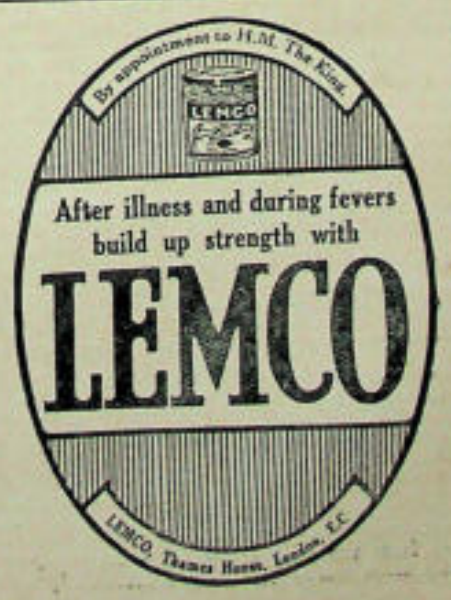

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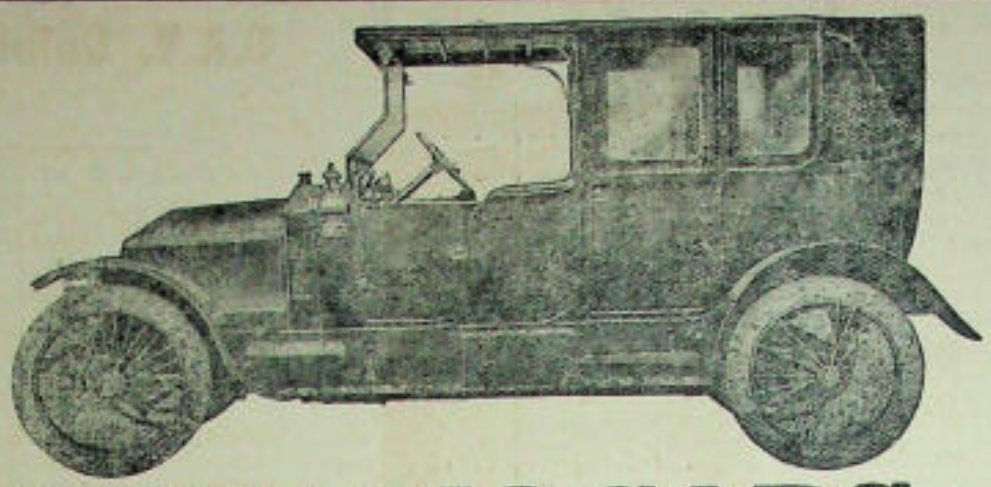

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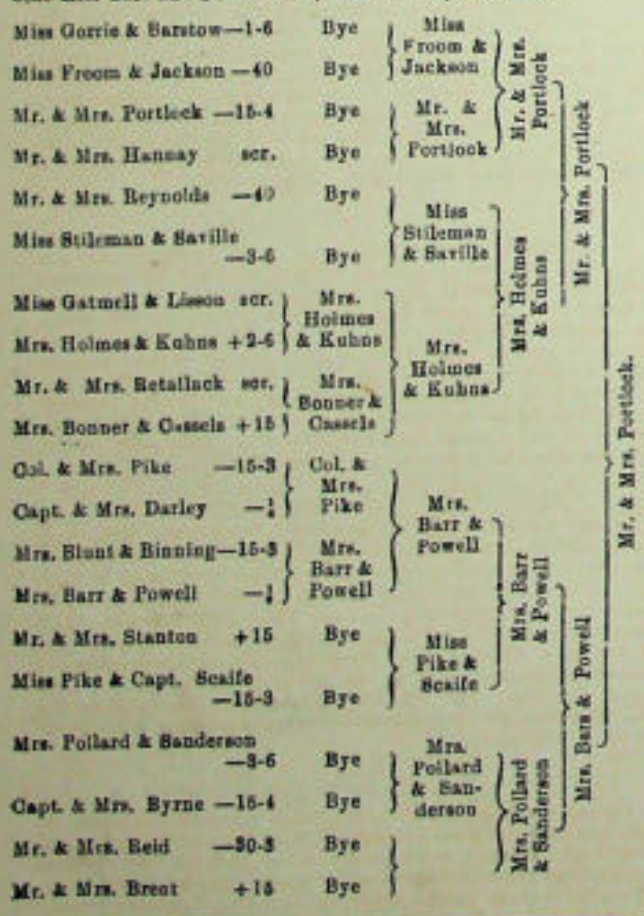
BOMBAY GYMKHANA TOURNAMENT.

MIXED DOUBLES.—The final game was played on the 25th ultimo and resulted in a win for Mr. and Mrs. Portlock who beat Mrs. Barr and Powell 6—5, 6—4. Complete results:—



"WHAT seems to be the matter with him?" asked the doctor, approaching the bedside of the man, who lay swathed in bandages.

"He found the gas-leak," briefly explained the nurse.

"EVERY husband ought to make his bride a regular allowance from the start," said Senator Depew at a wedding reception in New York. "This is but just," he continued, "because from the start every bride finds that she must constantly make allowances for her husband."

Hockey.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS

LAST year, it will be recollected, when the Bengal Gymkhana ran an open Hockey Tournament, the Bengal Hockey Association did not allow those teams who competed for the Gymkhana tournament to take part in the Beighton competition, on the grounds that the Bengal Gymkhana was not affiliated to the B.H.A. To avoid all unpleasantness, the Bengal Gymkhana, in the interest of sport, applied to the B.H.A. for affiliation, and applied for sanction to run an open hockey tournament. This has been refused by the B.H.A. whose council state that it would be a duplicate of the Beighton Cup Tournament. This is only a lame excuse and now the Bengal Gymkhana have no other alternative but to go on their own. If the members of the latter Club work with those cunning tactics possessed by some secretaries they will, in spite of the refusal of the B.H.A., run an open tournament of their own.

The weather last week interfered with hockey, and in addition to three matches being postponed, two games were abandoned on Saturday out of four matches, but had the games started to time there would have been no necessity of stopping the games. The Calcutta and Y.M.C.A. match which started five or six minutes late was got through, as was the Sibpur vs. Amateur game; but the games between Dalhousie and Rangers and St. Xaviers and Measurers had to be stopped owing to the storm. I am sorry to state that the two latter games started fifteen minutes after the appointed time. In the St. Xaviers and Measurers match the score was two all when further proceedings were stopped, but the Rangers had hard lines as they were leading by 3—0. Dalhousie will probably give Rangers the points as they have no chance of beating the Rangers.

The League Championship may be said to have been decided last Tuesday, when the Customs beat Calcutta. However the Riversiders have the Measurers yet to play—a team which drew with Sibpur, and gave the Rangers a deal of trouble before the latter could win by the narrow margin of a goal. It was hard lines on the Lillooah men in having to give two points to the Customs without having a chance of a fight. The Customs and the Railway team were to have met last Saturday, but owing to the annual Inspection Parade the Lillooah team wrote into the Honorary Secretary of the B.H.A., as well as to the Customs asking for a postponement. The Customs were agreeable to a postponement, but the B.H.A. decided that Lillooah should lose the points. This is anything but sport.

On Saturday Calcutta had the Y.M.C.A. as their opponents but the latter were simply outclassed and were beaten by no fewer than 8 goals to *nil*. However three out of the eight goals might easily have been saved had the Association a better goalkeeper. He was a novice and gave a very poor exhibition. The ball was netted on four more occasions, but these goals were disallowed for offside tactics.

Sibpur, the same evening, beat the Y.M.C.A. Amateurs by three goals to *nil* and although this match started at 5-20 it was got through. The Y.M.C.A. and the Amateurs are to combine for the Beighton Cup, but only H. Vanspall and Blacquire will represent the Amateurs. Jellico, last year's Captain and brilliant centre half, comes up from Singapore on Saturday, and I expect the combined team to render a good account of themselves in the knock out tournament.

The Measurers and St. Xaviers match was very evenly contested, and when the game was stopped with only five minutes to go the score was two all. Dalhousie had three goals against them when playing the Rangers and in this match young Lawton had two of his fingers badly injured. Some of the Dalhousie players are very reckless in their hitting and in five matches the opposing teams have had the misfortune to get some of their players injured when playing against the trades club.

On Monday, of the three matches for decision, the one between the Rangers and St. Xaviers attracted most attention. As the Rangers started a man short, and in addition were without Skempton, A. Lawton and L. Fitzpatrick, a victory for the College was anticipated but Smart and Lindsay were too good for the opposite defence, and the Rangers were able to win by two goals to *nil*. St. Xaviers had, if anything, more of the game, but their forwards were weak in the circle and many fine opportunities of scoring were thrown away. De Lanougerede was too slow in the centre, and Newton shot, on two occasions, wide. Sam Lawton played a great game for the Rangers in the back division, as did Tripp and Cody. P. Fitzpatrick, late of the Customs, has considerably improved; while Smart and Lindsay were the two best forwards on the field: as a centre man, Smart has no equal. He is very speedy and is the hardest and most accurate shot in Calcutta. With such men as Smart, Cody, S. Lawton, Yatches, Bocquet and the pick of the Customs team, viz., Boileau, Galbraith, Williamson, C. Barlow, McCready, J. Anderson, Quiterio and A. Anderson, a team from Calcutta might well take part in the All India tournament. We have no left wing of the Ansell class now in Calcutta, but Wilks and Hudson are above the average It is a pity that Rossetti has fallen off so considerably. Last year he played quite a good game, but this season he hardly catches the eye.

The Civil and Military match will be another *fiasco*, for if the civilians are a representative side the military will not have the ghost of a chance against their superior opponents.

The Measurers beat La Martinère on Monday by four goals to one and on the evening's play Mr. Knox's team won on their merits. The Rovers and Amateur match the same evening was a draw of two all. The Amateurs in addition to having a scratch side played a man short.

The match of the evening, nay of the season, was the meeting of Calcutta and Customs on the former's ground last Tuesday. On the result of this match practically depended the championship, for whichever side won would annex the Carnobis Cup. Customs and Calcutta were leading on the table, each having only lost a single point and as the Rangers were only a point behind, one side had to win in order to prevent a replay between the trio teams. Of course the Customs are not yet out of the wood as they have the Measurers to play, a team which may upset calculations. Calcutta and the Rangers too have to settle matters, but so far the Riversiders are in the safest position, being three points ahead of the Rangers but the latter have a game in hand. In Monday's game for the first twenty minutes there was nothing to choose between Calcutta and Customs, but after the Riversiders had scored there was only one team in the hunt and that was not the Reds. During the first half both sets of forwards missed chances of scoring but on the evening's play Customs were all three goals better than their opponents. Calcutta, however it may be stated, were without Cole and Hannay. Boileau played a great game for the winners. He scored the first goal and was instrumental in the scoring of the second which was netted by Williamson. Although Calcutta lost I fully expect the Reds to give a better account

of themselves in the coming Beighton tournament. Appended is the League table up to Tuesday evening :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. For	Agt.	Pts.
Customs ...	12	11	0	1	52	6	23
Calcutta ...	12	10	1	1	37	5	21
Rangers ...	11	10	1	0	54	9	20
Sibpur ...	12	7	3	2	30	11	16
St. Xavier's	10	5	1	6	15	7	12
40th Pathans	10	6	4	0	24	12	12
Medical ...	10	5	3	2	19	10	12
Messmers	10	4	2	2	15	18	10
E. I. Ry....	12	3	7	2	10	11	10
Orientals	11	5	6	0	11	32	10
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	12	2	8	2	11	28	6
Rovers ...	12	1	7	4	7	21	6
Dalhousie	11	1	7	3	10	27	5
La Martinière	10	2	7	1	10	27	5
Y.M.C.A.	11	0	11	0	2	52	0

Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

BY "THROTTLE."

IT is pleasing to see that a move has at last been made to put a stop to furious driving on the part of taxi cab drivers in Calcutta. During the week we have been informed by the Daily press that the Commissioner of Police addressed the drivers and administered a caution ; this is all very well so far as it goes, but it is only a most insignificant beginning ; next week new men will join the company who know not Sir Frederick and by the old hands the admonition will be forgotten. An excuse and a very feasible one, put forward by the men is that fares are frequently in a hurry and demand a pace in excess of that allowed by law. In these circumstances the drivers are in an awkward position, on the one hand is *baksheesh* and the liability of prosecution ; on the other abuse from the fare, loss of gratuity but immunity from the Police, truly a predicament which would overtax the reasoning ability of better than a taxi driver. But why not take the ability to brake the law, and the temptation to do so out of the drivers' hands altogether ! To accomplish this should not be a difficult task to any motor mechanic. Let the Police authorities appoint a qualified man to adjust the timing of the magnetos and the actuating mechanism of the carburetters on the several cars, so that only a given speed could be attained on top gear, then seal the timing and by means of a lock nut or similar device, which could also be sealed, fasten the carburetter adjustment. The same man's services could then be retained as an Inspector who could anywhere and at any time examine the seals, and should it be found that they had been tampered with action against the Company would follow as a matter of course. Unfortunately speed in itself is not dangerous, only when rashly used does it become so and the remedy for rash driving has already been discussed in this column.

A NOTEWORTHY performance has just been put up by a firm of motor repairers which is rapidly making a name for itself locally. A car met with a rather bad accident, having been in collision with another, the result was a badly bent front axle, bent stub axle, slightly bent frame and head-lamp bracket, mudguard bent and broken, and head lamp hinged. The car in its damaged condition was delivered in the garage at 5 P.M. ; at 1 P.M. on the following day the repairs had been thoroughly executed, tested, and the car delivered at the owner's residence. This is certainly a step in the right direction and the firm concerned deserve the highest commendation for their rapidity and the example they have set, as there is a constant grumble amongst owners, and not without cause, at the dilatory manner in which repairs are usually carried out. With competition of this kind it seems that in the near future an owner will not be deprived of the use of his car for weeks over repairs which should be reasonably expected to be carried out in a few days.

THE following hint may be useful to those who experience difficulty in engine starting. On the contact breaker of most magnetos there is a moving arm which rocks on a short steel stud insulated by a short fibre sleeve. This stud frequently binds in the sleeve owing either to rust on the stud itself or swelling of the fibre sleeve due to heat or moisture. If the magneto is suspected the cap will be removed from the contact breaker and the arm given a twitch, when it will frequently be found to spring back correctly, but at the same time it is quite possible that it will not respond to the more gentle handling which it receives in ordinary working. Result loss of temper and a visit to the workshop. The simple remedy is to remove the arm carefully so as not to lose either spring or screws and then treat the stud gently with very fine emery cloth or enlarge the bore of the fibre sleeve with a fine rat tail file.

ON removing a cover recently which had been for a year on a wire wheel, a ring of rust spots was found throughout the whole circumference of each clinch, showing obviously that water had penetrated the rim through the spoke holes. The wheel was perfectly rigid under all ordinary tests, nevertheless road shocks under the weight of the car had evidently loosened the spokes in their holes sufficiently to allow the leakage. If this had gone on the clinches would soon have been rotted or eaten away by the rust. A good way to prevent this is to occasionally give the inner circumference of the rim, that is the side nearest the hub, a couple of coatings of good thick enamel.

NOW that the hot weather is once more with us a few words on the care of petrol may not be out of place. Many owners are compelled by various reasons to keep a stock of petrol by them and this is frequently stored in sheds which become exceedingly hot at this time of the year. It is well, therefore, to be watchful and inspect the petrol shed daily, as the heat causes a certain amount of expansion and sound tins under ordinary temperatures are apt to develop leaks in the summer. In addition to the loss of petrol, this is a source of considerable danger, as any carelessness in the use of lamps or matches is likely to end in a disastrous conflagration and explosion. Another point for the hot weather in India is the proper ventilation of the motor house. If tyres and paint as well as body work are to be preserved this is an important matter. In the first place any windows which face the sun, particularly those which receive its mid-day rays, should be shaded. The best plan is to have light shutters fitted or failing these, thick dark curtains of any material to exclude the light. This will greatly reduce the temperature, for exclusion of light means a consequent exclusion of heat to a great extent, and although the place may get hot it will still be cooler than a place with unprotected windows. Another factor in garage cooling is through ventilation—that is a continuous current of air passing straight through the buildings, but it is important in the use of this method to so construct the shutters as to prevent the entrance of rain during the Monsoons. If protected shutters be placed on opposite sides of the motor house—the shady and the sunny—it will be found that the difference of temperature between the two sides will induce a continuous air current, another simple application of the Thermo Syphon system.

MANY cars suffer from leaky gear boxes, by this I do not mean that the lubricant leaks from joints in the casing or from the cover but that during the running of the car, oil persistently exudes from the shaft bearings. The writer was once considerably puzzled by this complaint as in spite of the refitting of bearings, etc., the trouble remained the same. After considering the matter and looking for a cure for some time I tried fitting an air vent—similar to a crank-case breathing vent—in the lid of the gear-box and this met with immediate and complete success. This is the explanation. A gear-box filled to the proper level with lubricant and then closed up is airtight. Now it stands to reason that on the gear-box becoming hot from running the air expands and exerts considerable pressure on the surface of the oil, outlet must be found somewhere, so the line of least resistance is followed and the oil is forced along the shaft bearing. Care must be taken in fitting the vent not to have it immediately over a pinion as in that case it would soon become choked by the splash and rendered useless.

A TIP for the amateur with regard to removing a fixed wheel. I use the term fixed wheel advisedly and in opposition to the wire wheel and its kin. A wheel drawer is not supplied with every car having the so-called fixed wheel—for, of course, no wheel is fixed—so proceed in this manner. First remove the brass hub-cap, then draw the split pin which locks the axle nut which latter must in its turn be removed. If it is now found, as often happens, that the wheel sticks, try placing a small wooden block or packing in the hub-cap which must then be screwed on to the wheel in its original position. It will be readily understood, that the wooden block acts as a fulcrum and by preventing the hub-cap screwing right home, through contact with the stub axle, the wheel is so eased as to be withdrawn by hand. Care must be taken in adopting this method to see that the hub-cap is a substantial one and is not as sometimes happens turned so thin as to burst if used as directed. Again, be sure that the wood packing is not too thick to allow the cap to take a firm hold of the hub.

IT frequently happens that when the amateur attempts to change a tyre he finds the valve notch of the cover is some inches from its proper place, over the valve hole in the rim. The writer has seen and frequently sees apprentices and others struggling with a cover so displaced, trying to tug it back to the proper position. All this trouble could be avoided by placing in the rim valve hole an old valve, or a wooden dummy, when starting to fit the cover, then all that is necessary is to use ordinary care in rotating the wheel, during the fitting of the remainder of the cover, to prevent the check used from falling out.

MOTORING MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 15th March 1912.*

IT is all very well to talk of motorists not feeling the pinch of the present national coal strike at any rate if the question of travelling comes under consideration ; in theory it should be all right, in practice it is not so. Motorists all over the country have noticed with alarm the sudden and abnormal rise in the price of petrol owing to the coal strike. The price commenced to rise towards the end of February and increased each day, until at the time of writing petrol is quoted at about 1s. 8d. per gallon retail, with every prospect of going still higher. There can be no doubt that if this strike continues several of the larger companies dealing with petrol will experience a shortage owing to the difficulty of conveying it from the wharves. It is stated, however, that some of the principal London firms have large reserve stores on which they can draw to supply the Metropolis, but the chief difficulty will be experienced in circulating petrol over the country owing to the limited train service. Fortunately many motorists, profiting by the lesson taught by the recent carter's strike, had the forethought to lay in a good stock in case of emergencies. This strike I fancy will not affect motorists in India very much, for you have your own indigenous supply from Assam may have you not, or are you dependent on the Standard Oil Company of New York ?

* * *

A FEW statistics that show the use to which the new premises of the Royal Automobile Club have been put during the nine months ending 31st December last are exceedingly interesting. It appears that nearly 153,000 meals were served during that period, and 11,000 bedrooms were let. Swimmers in the magnificent swimming bath totalled 18,700, whilst 6,500 Turkish baths were given. Over 195,000 rounds were fired in the rifle range, and the squash racquet courts were let for more than 3,000 games. The total turnover of the Club for the year exceeded £270,000. Yet they tell me the place is likely to turn out a White Elephant unless something wonderful happens. In motoring as in most things now-a-days, amalgamation and combine are the watchwords of success. The A. A. and M. U. combination is a case in point and now that this powerful body is at daggers drawn with the R. A. C., it may be that ere long the latter organization will not feel quite so comfortable as its supporters hoped some eighteen months ago. *News current.*

* * *

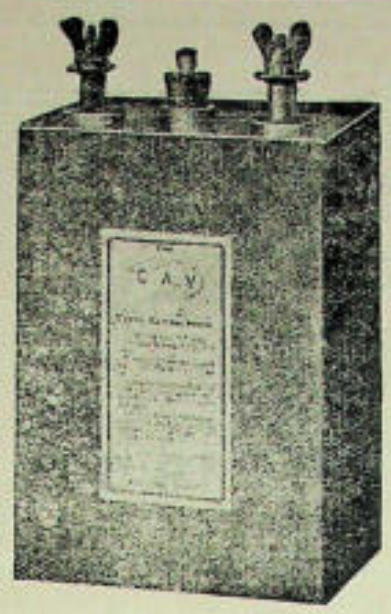
IN the States, speed counts for a lot in selling a car, and a Chicago salesman is reported to have invented an ingenious dodge for impressing prospective purchasers with the speed properties of his wares. He knows a quiet bye-road where he takes his clients for a trial run, and there lets the car out until it is running at about 35 m.p.h. The car is then stopped by a constable who says he has timed the car doing 85 m.p.h. After a deal of wrangling he is bought off, and the car proceeds on its way, but not before the client has been thoroughly convinced of the "speed" of the car. The "constable" is of course, a disguised confederate of the salesman.

* * *

SURELY are the cases of advertisement, truly, and many go-ahead manufacturers have seized on the motor-car to effectively advertise their wares. The car with a representation of a huge tyre section and that of a recumbent bottle are familiar to us Londoners, but the latest, perhaps, hails from America. This device takes the form of a huge head mounted on a chassis, and is used as a delivery van. In the head's mouth is placed a cigar four feet long, and as the car proceeds the ends of the cigar smouldere and volumes of smoke are blown from the figure's mouth, the ears meanwhile wriggling to show enjoyment at the cigar's quality.

* * *

INDIAN tea planters who battle incessantly with the Green fly and various insect pests and fungoid growths ought to motor and encourage motoring round about their gardens. An English agricultural expert declares that the garden and farm pest, known as aphis, has at length been conquered by "motorcar dust." It was noted that the parasite was very prevalent last year save on dust covered vegetation close to the main roads. Experiments were tried of using road dust on affected plants, and the aphides were routed.



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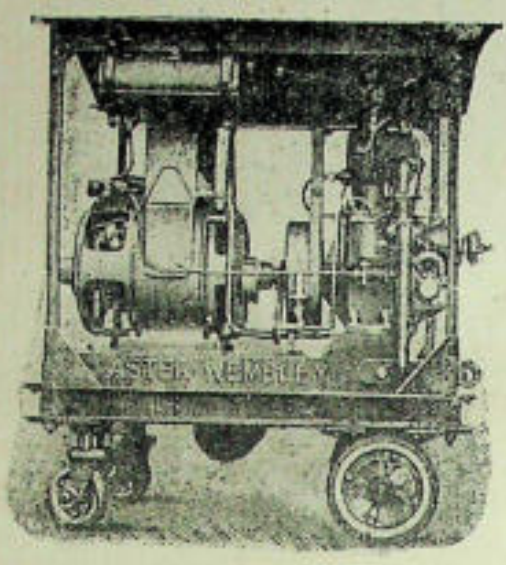

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Not so long ago we in England constantly heard that road dust was doing a great deal of harm to vegetation, but now it would seem that road dust may be precious enough to put up into tins and sold as insecticide. Of course it must be genuine "motor-dust!" The exhaust gases, the high speed mixing and aeration of the dust, and the action of the rubber tyres give magical properties to the main road dust, one would suppose. Now in India you have enough dust on your roads, all you would appear to want is a sufficiency of motor car traffic to establish in the Shiny a real corner in the finest jât of "Kilburg mixture."

***

"METHOD" IN CAR SUPERVISION.—Even the latest convert to the ranks of motorists recognizes the necessity of an occasional tour of inspection about the various parts of the car. Inspection in itself while a *sine qua non* is not sufficient to fully determine the fitness of the car on all occasions. The motorist should observe a certain routine which will suggest itself by experience or preference, rather than make a random inspection which, while it may accomplish the desired end ninety-nine times out of a hundred, will be sure to result in the overlooking of some important detail sooner or later. A good method to pursue is to post a schedule on the wall of the building. Lubrication charts are generally furnished by the makers of the car with directions as to how often each part is to be lubricated and what sort of oil or grease to use. An ignition wiring diagram is also a valuable adjunct, and will aid the motorist to a large extent in his occasional survey of the ignition system. A list of parts which are apt to become clogged may be also made up and will consist of the petrol piping, water jacketing, radiator, carburettor, needle valve, etc. Leaks, knocks, and squeaks must be sought for and remedied as soon as they appear, always remembering that where a repair is of a temporary nature it should not be allowed to remain long without being replaced by a permanent one. After some experience has been gained the habit of methodical inspection will be deeply ingrained and the rapidity of the work will be markedly increased.

The Naturalist.

A MONTH'S BIRDNESTING IN INDIA.

BIRDNESTING is a fascinating hobby all the world over. *Life in* India however, would seem to leave little room for it among the counter-attractions of clubs, games and society, and so it was with me for many years after my arrival in that country.

Then there came a period when a spell of ample leisure succeeded a time of over-work. I found myself out of sorts and unable to play any game with accuracy or satisfaction to myself, and the general company of my fellow men became a burden to me. I craved for solitude. Shooting would have been my best antidote, but the season was practically at an end.

Then it was that the idea came to me to try and see if I could get to know a modest something about the Indian small birds. A penchant in me for birdnesting dated back to my early youth, when, I remember, I created something like a domestic revolution by declaring for it to the utter neglect of stamp-collecting, a hobby with which my parents, with view to improving my mind, had tried to set me up.

I secured a single congenial friend, whom I managed to infect with some of my own enthusiasm, and we took to our new pursuit with all the keenness of two school-boys, birdnesting for a typical month of the Indian breeding season, namely, three weeks of April and one of May, in one of the large stations of the Central Punjab.

The following is a record of our results: we made the acquaintance of the Purple Flower Pecker, a dainty little creature with a voice as loud for its size as an English Wren's, first attracted by the sight of the male bird hunting on the wing for something under the cornice of a wall. What was he doing, we wondered, whose traffic was generally with the sweets of flowers? We watched with our glasses and the secret was out. He was collecting cobwebs with which to decorate the outside of his nest, a quaint little elfin structure, built like a purse, four or five inches long with a door in the side and a little porch over it, the whole felted of bents and hair and wool. It was hung, the little nest, with an apparent disregard to publicity in a Purple flowered Bougainvinea bush. But it is only the eye of special interest that will distinguish it from a chance conglomeration of rubbish, with such care to deceive is the outside finished off with the powder of decayed wood, scraps of paper and any other tiny scraps of rubbish that will adhere to the cobweb dressing.

We found, in a shady garden, placed in the drooping branches of a pear tree, the dainty cup of the Paradise Fly-Catcher, that exquisite little species with the long lyre-shaped feathers in his tail, whose mature males exchange an uniform of white for the bright chestnut which, in the females and young males earns them the popular name of the "Rocket bird."

Hard by, in a Mango tree, his cousin the White-Browed Fantail Fly-Catcher had built, an engaging little bird, black spotted with white, flirting his tail in anger at our intrusion and snapping his beak at us valourously in defence of his nest.

In the same garden the Indian White Eye had slung a tiny hammock, like a miniature Oriole's nest, between two twigs in a branch five feet from the ground, and we found three tiny pale blue eggs.

The Swallows made an interesting family. The Swifts in their nest-colony in the roof of the spiral staircase of a large public building already had young; the Wire-tailed Swallow was starting to build among the rafters of the open dressing-rooms of a disused swimming bath, and the Mosque Swallows, who, true to their name, had taken possession of the domed roof of a tiny tomb on the Canal Bank already had a family to bring up.

The little Green Bee-Eaters, whose appearance is the first sign of the approach of the hot weather, were excavating their nest holes, monuments of energy for birds so slightly equipped for mining, at the beginning of our month, and by the end of April they had full clutches of round white eggs, resting among the *debris* of innumerable wing-cases belonging to the insects brought by the parent birds for food.

Another familiar hole-builder was the White-breasted Kingfisher, that gaily garbed species that seems to have almost exchanged for good aquatic for terrestrial habits. For many a day the cheery cry of the birds had rung loudly in our ears at a certain spot and we had looked diligently for their house and home. A countryman had told us they used to nest "in the sides of a dry well." For this well we searched in vain, little wonder when we learned subsequently that it had been filled up. But at last we surprised the bird one morning, and, in a bank adjoining the original well, the nest was found.

Three of the Dove family came within our ken, the common Brown Dove, tumbling out of a bush with an admirable imitation of a broken wing to decoy us from his eggs; the Ring Dove, and the handsome Bronze Winged Dove, the owner of a voice that sharply distinguishes him from his commoner congeners.

The birds of prey in India nest mainly in the winter months, October to March. We found, however, late nests of the common kite, and the White Scavenger Vulture. The latter species, we were glad to find, redeems the opprobium which attaches to his habits by the beauty of his red-brown eggs, whose colour, be it noted, washes off in water.

For the Shikra and the White Eyed Buzzard we were well in the season. Very devoted to his nest is the last named bird, whistling plaintively round you and frequenting the spot even if all the eggs be taken.

With the Warblers we were not very lucky. The Tailor Bird, however, that ingenious little artist, who, as Macaulay's school boy knows, sews leaves together to make his nest, is very common in the Punjab, and we found his nest by watching among latifoliate shrubs for any leaves growing near the ground, the edges of which showed the stitch-holes made by the bird. At last our search was rewarded by the discovery of one specimen of this bird's skill, complete, but not yet containing eggs. One other species only, the streaked Wren Warbler, did we run to earth, finding his delicate little nest, dome-shaped with the hole very near the top, and its complement of four pink brown-spotted eggs in a big tuft of jungle grass, close to the ground.

The Large Crested Lark we saw building on the 22nd of March, and gave him a week in which to complete his work and lay. But in the interval came heavy rain and the little nest, whose place we had marked so carefully, had disappeared in a sea of yellow mud.

The Grey Babblers, large and small, most interesting birds, common though they are, both had eggs early in April. The bigger species are gregarious, a habit which the common English name for them, "The Seven Sisters," well hits off, and they can be seen hopping and chattering socially in any hedge-row. No nest is commoner than that of the smaller species, a furtive little creature that hops in and out of the bushes crying plaintively as you approach. Both birds have glossy blue-green eggs.

The first pair we found of the Punjab Red-Vented Bulbuls, members of a family of birds that have eggs most beautifully spotted with rich claret and crimson-lakes on a pink ground, had selected the drooping branches of a Tamarisk tree.

Further on, in the same line of Tamarisks the Indian spotted Woodpecker was feeding a family of young ones.

Many nests we found of the Common Indian Robin, a delightful little dark-coloured bird with a brown back and a white band in his wing. The first was placed in a niche in the wall of an abandoned dwelling-house on the verge of the Golf Links.

We had noticed a pair of Brown Rockchats very active in the neighbourhood of a high building still in process of construction. Search revealed the nest high up and almost inaccessible in the roof, full of hungry young birds, though April was not half gone.

In the same building we found another nest, with young birds in it, namely, that of the Indian Hoopoe, a bird who much discounts the smartness of his appearance by the squalor of his domestic arrangements.

A fortunate journey to the Canal Bank one morning gave us three new nests. Two of them, namely, those of the Spotted Owlet and Common Indian Roller, were situated in almost identical positions, namely, in holes in old Tamarisks, a tree which is a boon surely to every Indian feathered troglodyte. Each contained four white eggs of almost identical appearance.

But for the fact that we saw the bird leave the hole in each case we should have been puzzled to identify nests and eggs. And in this we counted ourselves lucky, for the Roller is a wily bird, who never allows himself to be seen going to or coming from his nest if he can help it. The third nest, completed but still innocent of eggs, was that of the Plain Brown Munia, a first cousin of the Java Sparrow, and was a large and somewhat untidy ball of grass with a hole in the side, set in a thorn bush.

Another interesting discovery was the nest of the small Minivet, a beautiful little bird, scarlet and black and white, that rivals the English Chaffinch for neatness as an architect and beats him for compactness, his tiny cleverly-felted structure being generally fixed in the fork of an Acacia, and only just big enough for the bird to sit on rather than in.

A day later, not far from the spot, we found in a thorny tree the cream and brown-mottled eggs of the Red-backed Shrike, cousin to the Minivet.

The Night Heron, building its nest, with its delicate green eggs, in the high trees above a piece of ornamental water, completed our list.

Thirty species in all we had found within the short period of a month and inside a radius of only two to three miles from our station, and we were very well content.

SANDPIPER.

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THE Shop-keeper. "Well, sonny, what do you want?"

The small Boy: "'Arf a pound o' yeller soap, please, and muvver says will you please wrap it up in a good love story."

Jinks: "To-day I pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain, red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal looked like her."

Winks: "Get out!"

Jinks: "The red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal was her baby."

FATHER (to lazy schoolboy home for the holidays): "Late again, Tom! Now when I was your age, I once found a purse lying in the road at seven o' clock in the morning—and all from getting up early."

Tom: "Well, sir, the man who lost it got up earlier."

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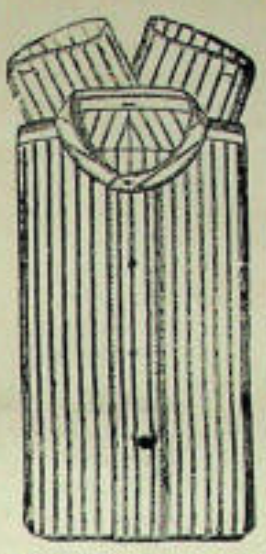

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THURSDAY, 11th April 1912.

MUSEUMS AND THE SUFFRAGETTES.

Owing to the disorderly proceedings of a few score or a few hundreds of wild women in the fashionable thoroughfares of the metropolis of the empire, the authorities of the British Museum and of its Natural History Branch in the Cromwell Road felt themselves compelled on Monday, 4th March, to close both these establishments to the public till further notice. This is the first time that the British Museum has closed its doors on account of popular disturbance since the Chartist riots of 1848 (the Natural History Museum was not then in existence) ; and it is nothing less than a disgrace to our boasted civilisation that it has been compelled to do so on the present occasion.

On the morning of the aforesaid Monday both Museums were opened as usual at 10 A.M., but some time after 11 intelligence was received at the Natural History Museum that the suffragettes had been smashing windows at Harrod's stores and other commercial establishments in Knightsbridge, and an hour or so later the Museum authorities received official warning that a raid was contemplated on that establishment.

Wisely considering that in such matters discretion is the better part of valour, the authorities at once decided to close the doors ; and about 1-30 the public were requsted to leave the building.

The adjacent Victoria and Albert Museum had closed its doors a little earlier ; and some of the other public exhibitions in the metropolis were not long in following suit. Indeed the loan collection of old Masters is stated to have closed its doors for the season, as any chance of damage to a priceless collection like this, which is the property of private individuals, could not, of course, be contemplated for a moment.

The Victoria and Albert reopened its doors in the course of Wednesday, 6th ; but only on condition that all female visitors should divest themselves at the entrance of umbrellas, parasols, muffs, stoles, hand bags, and other impedimenta. The

British and the Natural History Museums remained, however, closed throughout the day ; and on enquiry in the evening at the latter institution we were informed that no instructions had been received with respect to reopening.

In view of the warning they received, it is quite clear that the authorities were doing only what was an act of common prudence in shutting out the public ; as the damage which the wild women could do by concerted action in a few moments to the glass cases (to say nothing of the specimens), more especially in the Natural History Museum, would be enormous ; the staff being quite insufficient to admit of each case being watched.

In the case of the British Museum there is a special statute imposing very heavy penalties on persons damaging specimens ; and this probably applies also to the Natural History Branch. Whether, however, it embraces in its scope damage to the cases in which they specimens are contained, we are not aware.

That the public, who visit both Museums by the hundred every day, should be excluded owing to the mad action of a comparative handful of wild women who desire to obtain a privilege for which they are obviously quite unfitted, is neither more nor less than a scandal. And it is equally shameful that if women are admitted, it should only be by the degradation of being compelled to divest themselves of their loose belongings.

The difficulty, however, is how to prevent the possibility of outrages of this nature. Now that the police-magistrates are taking to giving sentences of two months hard to many of the women who have inflicted damage under the value of five pounds, while it may be expected that heavier sentences will follow in the case of those who have been committed for trial on account of higher damage, it may be that the suffragettes will begin to think that the game is not worth the candle.

Moreover, the prosecution which had just been commenced against the leaders of the movement may, if it succeed, have good results ; but if not, it is difficult to see what measures will have to be taken. Making the penalty excessively severe would obviously be a false move, as it would tend to induce juries not to convict and judges not to use the full powers entrusted to them.

Corporal punishment has been suggested ; and it is reported that a suffragette who broke the window of a dairy establishment in South Kensington was hauled inside there and then, and summarily "spanked" by the enraged manager. Served her right ! will no doubt be the general verdict ; but, after all, such methods are really methods of barbarism, and are not likely to commend themselves to the general public.

And here we may refer to a curious belief on the part of the suffragettes in a kind of sacro-sanctity attaching to their own precious persons. For if, when engaged in smashing other person's property, a civilian presumes to lay a restraining hand on one of them he is promptly asked how he dare touch her, and that she "will have the law of him." Fortunately they have been told pretty plainly that it is the bounden duty of every law-abiding civilian to arrest, without warrant or process, every law breaker he comes across red-handed.

That much of the suffragette rioting may be attributed to the lawlessness that has been preached in high quarters can scarcely be doubted. And the most hopeful sign of the times in this respect is the recent election at Manchester, which may be taken as an augury that the country is getting heartily sick of the present state of affairs and that ere long we may have a government whose first principle will be the enforcement of law and order, and of respect for property, coupled, it may be hoped, with reasonable economy in financial matters.

THE CONQUEST OF THE SOUTH POLE.

It seems to be generally accepted that Captain Amundsen has followed Commander Peary's example of planting the Stars and Stripes of America at the North Pole, by raising the flag of Norway at the South Pole But what of Captain Scott, the British explorer, who was expected to reach it at about the same time as the Scandinavian ? In the absence of any news regarding the latter, Captain Amundsen has been given the credit of the conquest, but there is still slight hope that Captain Scott may have reached the goal first.

Captain Amundsen's story of his success adds something valuable to the total of human knowledge contributed by Captain Scott's previous expedition in 1902 and Sir Ernest Shackleton's dash seven years later, about the land, ice-covered seas and mountains of the Far South.

In brief, in describing his arrival at the goal of his endeavour, the leader of the *Fram* expedition tells of an icy waste about which he circled for three days, taking hourly observations to confirm the belief that he had indeed reached his objective. Then he recites how he raised the flag of Norway and the pennant of the *Fram* on this waste and called it King Haakon's plateau.

Then his story, after detailing fatiguing marches over snow and ice-covered wastes, tells of exhausting climbs of ice-capped mountains, the establishment of ten depots at various stages of the journey, where seal meat and pemmican were cached, the loss of 80 of his 104 dogs and the sufferings from intense cold of himself and the four men who accompanied him in his final dash to the Pole.

The chief results of the expedition, according to Captain Amundsen's own contention, were the determination of character and lengths of the Ross Barrier, the discovery of the probable connection between Victoria Land and King Edward Land and their continuation in great mountains running for 850 kilometres towards the south-east as far as 88 degrees south, which, he says, probably continues across the Antarctic Continent.

Captain Amundsen declares also that the expedition to King Edward Island achieved excellent results ; that Captain Scott's discoveries were confirmed—this is a strong positive note in the narrative—and that he is bringing a good geological collection from King Edward and South Victoria Lands. He describes his return from the Pole as a pleasure trip, and says that on 16th January the Japanese expedition arrived in the Bay of Whales, near his winter quarters, and ends a long despatch by announcing that all on the *Fram*, which, he declares, penetrated farther south than any other vessel, are well.

Captain Amundsen left Norway in August 1910. His destination, as everyone supposed, was the North Polar basin, where he was to investigate oceanographic conditions. He laid his plans before the Geographical Society of Norway in November 1908, and before the British Royal Geographical Society a year later.

It was not until October 1910 that a letter written by him from Madeira gave any indication that he was southward bound. A little later a telegram from Buenos Ayres stated that Captain Amundsen had actually left for the Bay of Whales on the Antarctic Barrier. It is from this point that he made the southward dash from which he has just returned.

In addition to the *Terra Nova*, headed by Captain Scott, of whom his countrymen are so anxious for news, there are three other expeditions still engaged in Antarctic exploration. They are those of Dr. Mawson, Lieutenant Filchner and the Japanese, the latter of which Captain Amundsen refers to as having arrived in the Bay of Whales in January. Lieutenant Filchner (German) left Bremerhaven, 7th May 1911, and Buenos Ayres for Weddell Sea on board the *Deutschland* 4th October 1911. He has attacked the Antarctic from the side opposite to that explored by Sir Ernest Shackleton, Captain Scott and Captain Amundsen.

Dr. Mawson, on board the *Aurora*, left Hobart (Tasmania), on 2nd December 1911. Dr. Mawson, who accompanied Sir Ernest Shackleton on his expedition in 1909, was in London in the spring of 1911, and his ship the *Aurora* only left West India Docks on 27th July of last year.

Lieutenant Shirase, who leads the Japanese expedition, after an unsuccessful start, spent most of last summer at Sydney and eventually made another start for the Pole on the *Kainan Maru* in the early autumn.

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

The Queen's Prize (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., by subscription of 3sovs. each if struck out by Tuesday, 30th January if left in after that date a further subscription of 15sovs., and an additional subscription of 5sovs. for starters ; second to receive 75sovs., and the third 25sovs.; winners (selling races excepted) after the publication of the weights (52th January, at noon) 5lb., twice or once of 100sovs. 7lb. or of a race value 1,000sovs. 14lb. extra. One mile and a half, on the Round Course.

London, *Monday, 8th April 1912.*

Mr. A. C. Joannon's DUKE OF SPARTA II. (late Donnez Moi) by Dieudonne—Jovita, 5yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Longhurst	1
Mr. E. Hulton's b or br g PARAVID, by Speed—Galette, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Smyth	2
Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Rickaby	3
Mr. L. Winans' DALMATION, by Ethelbert —Ionis, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.		0

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Post Box 386, Calcutta.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says :—

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

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says :—

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

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Mr. Fairie's ch c KING MIDAS, by Persimmon—Bona Dea, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's br h COASTWISE, by Rock Sand—Sagacity, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0
Lord Londonarry's ch c PROTESTANT BOY, by Count Schomberg—Indian Air, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's c h SOUTHANNAN, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 7st. 8lb. 0
Mr. H. Trimmer's b m OLD CHINA, by Avington—Derby China, aged, 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Sir E. Cassel's ch c CYRANO, by Cyllene—Lanfine, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0
Sir E. Cassel's b c DELUGE, by Desmond—Sluice, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BRYONY, by Martagon—Prince Florizel, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. J. Fallon's b g SPECIFICAL, by Bellarmine—Specific, aged, 6st. 11lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Sadler jun.*)

Betting: 9 to 1 Duke of Sparta II. 100 to 6 Paravid, 11 to 4 King William.

Won by three quarters of a length: a neck between second and third.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL

ENGLAND vs. FRANCE.

London, *Monday, 9th April 1912.*

The rugby match between England and France was played in Paris to-day, England winning by 18 points to 8.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

If a very felicitous speech made by H.E. Lord Carmichael at a recent dinner at a certain well-known Club in Calcutta may be taken as any indication, this sporting province has indeed obtained a man after her own heart and one who holds views about sport that are diametrically opposed to those of the Governor of its less favoured western sister. The racing correspondent of our respected contemporary the *Statesman* has put forward the suggestion that the time is opportune for the C.T.C. to approach the Government for sanction for a steeplechase course in Calcutta and with this suggestion we entirely concur. H.E. has already declared himself the enemy of Red Tape and it has only been the meshes of this troublesome material that have hitherto hampered the C.T.C. in carrying forward a scheme that they have long recognised as necessary. Good as the Tollygunge steeplechase course is in many ways there is a pressing need for a course closer in if steeplechasing is to be saved from extinction in this part of the world. On almost every Indian race-course of any importance, with the exception of Bombay, a steeplechase course inside the flat course is an adjunct and there would therefore seem to be no reason why Calcutta, the principal centre and the head-quarters of racing in India, should be denied a similar convenience. As things are at present we have only two days' steeplechasing during the whole year with perhaps a dozen steeplechases all told, for which, as a rule, and certainly of recent years, very poor fields have been obtained. The reason is surely not far to seek when we look at the large number of opportunities an owner has of running his horse on the flat! More jump races and more opportunities of finding employment for the steeplechaser would automatically result in an increase in the species. At present the C.T.C. can do no more than manage to keep Tollygunge on its legs, and if that popular racing resort is to be saved from the fate which would seem to be threatening it, the only possible remedy must be applied, namely, by obtaining a course in Calcutta over which steeplechases can be run at the Calcutta Meetings and we concur in the belief that there would not now be much difficulty in obtaining the sanction of the Government of Bengal under whose direct control this Presidency now is, for the very small amount of construction necessary to give us a very excellent jump course inside the present race-course. Sanction has already been accorded the C.T.C. for the three schooling fences now erected on the course and it would only be necessary to put up another three fences to give us every facility for a very good 2½-mile chase course with ten fences. At Tollygunge in the 2½-mile chases there are only eleven obstacles to be crossed and, though ten is short measure, it would be better than none at all. There are now three fences alongside the Old Straight, *i.e.*, from the 1 mile post to the ½ mile turn. There is ample room for two more in the straight run from the ½ mile to the winning post, and there is also plenty of room for another obstacle somewhere near the third flight of hurdles on the Monsoon Hurdle race-course. Starting down at the mile post or even opposite the 1¼ mile post and going twice round there is plenty of distance. In the cold weather the steeplechasers would have to finish on the flat course, but this would surely not be a matter at all difficult of arrangement, as it is done on many other courses all over the world and the last obstacle at that time of the year could easily be made of a removable order, as it is not at all difficult to build a plain flying obstacle on the lines of a glorified edition of the sturdy bushed hurdles over which we at present race. It would, however, be a very admirable plan to make a trial trip during the coming Monsoon season and the obtaining of the necessary sanction will, we feel certain, be the least of the difficulties in the way.

Major Moore, 27th Light Cavalry, at present at Jubbulpore, is coming down to Calcutta for the Monsoon Meetings with a few horses principally jumpers.

Oakley, trainer to H.H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, is this year summering his horses and ponies in Behar instead of in Darjeeling, which is not the best place on earth for a big horse and is a bit too risky for mettlesome racehorses. Including some that are about to be sent to him and those he already has Oakley will have a very useful little string for the Monsoons and amongst his lot will probably be Fidelio, Make Haste III., Pyers Mostyn, First Bell, Eileen, Tod, Coin II. and the jumpers Blue Light, The Priory II. and Frank. Oakley has some excellent stables and a private exercising course near Shahpore, Patooria, T. S. R., and he is open to take a few more horses, so he tells us. The Behar climate agrees excellently with horses and we hear that both Fidelio and Make Haste III. are doing well and looking as bright as new guineas.

Kuhn, who has been light-weight jockey to Sir A. A. Apear's stable for two seasons, has, we hear, severed his connection and will probably ride for one of the Bombay stables next season.

The Hon'ble Mr. C. H. Kesteven, a steward of the C.T.C., left for home by last mail. Captain J. Gourlie left early this week and will be at home about five months. On his return Captain Gourlie makes over charge of the adjutantcy of the Calcutta Light Horse, which he has held for the last three years with such credit to himself and advantage to the corps.

Pressy, Greenware and Warrayure, late the property of "Mr. Lauder" have been sold by that owner to make room for some new ones that he is probably getting out from home very shortly. "Mr. Lauder" has a very useful horse in Kilmarnock as has already been proved to demonstration and Whin, who is by Common out of Chincherry out of Cherry by Sterling out of Cherry Duchess, is also a bit more than useful if she continues to show the improvement she did last season. Both these were selected by Mr. J. A. Longmuir, who was much gratified by the successes they achieved during the past cold weather racing season.

Lah, Captain Gourlie's gelding, has been sold to Singapore and there is a report that Wise Hawk may possibly follow him there.

H.H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala has sent home a commission for a horse good enough class to win the Viceroy's Cup and it is said that he has given his commissioner the ample margin of £2,000. At the same time horses "for India" are by no means easy to buy, as sellers have an exaggerated and erroneous idea of the riches of the Orient and since the recent successes of English horses have been putting up their prices. The beginning of the flat racing season is also about the worst possible time to go into the market, and Indian owners would find it far more economical to obtain their next season's requirements at the back-end rather than at the commencement of the English racing season. H.H. the Kour Sahib has had bad luck with the two best horses he has recently bought—Capture by Cyllene out of Kore, the brilliant four-year-old who broke down, and with Cattaro (Carbine—Gandaretta) who had earned the rogue's badge long before he came to India and has never done any good for himself since he has been here; so that we trust that H.H.'s next venture will prove to be more fortunate. Bull's Run and Hamara are not class enough for first-class races in India and have not improved since they have been in this country.

Saxonite by Sir Tristram out of Carronade has been purchased by Mr. J. D. Scott for one of his patrons. Saxonite, who is a gelding and a very good stayer with plenty of pace besides, dead-heated with Prize Fighter in the last Australian Cup run on the 5th March and also won the 1 mile 5 furlongs Autumn Plate at the V.R.C. Meeting on the 7th March. On the first day of the V.R.C. Meeting he ran sixth in the Essenden Stakes, 1½ miles, behind Trafalgar 9st. 3lb, Comedy King 9st., Cadonia 9st., Prize Fighter 9st. and Matouree 9st. 3lb., his own weight having been 9st. In the Australian Cup, 2¼ miles, his weight was 7st. 8lb., and Prize Fighter had 8st., Flavian 7st. 13lb., half a length away, and the favourite, Eye Glass, an English horse, 8st. 7lb. It is said in the accounts of the race that Eye Glass was unlucky not to have won and that R. Lewis did not ride him a good race. Nevertheless the form that Saxonite had behind him was good enough, as Flavian ran up on the last Caulfield Cup to Lady Medallist and in that race Aurofodina was third, so that there is no doubt about the merit of the performance, especially as all those he met or at any rate most of them, have been winning and running forward lately. Someone usually has to be blamed when a hot favourite is beaten and they usually either blame the jockey or find an excuse for the horse. In the Essenden Stakes, already refered to, they say that Saxonite was coming up hand over fist at the finish and was well with the bunch at the end of the race, and some of the critics seem to think that he ought to have been much closer up. In the Autumn Plate he beat Eye Glass, who had 9st. 3lb., Saxonite's weight having been 8st. 8lb., so that he was only meeting the Australian Cup favourite on 4lb. worse terms and this would seem to say that even if Eye Glass had had everything in his favour in the latter race Saxonite would probably have got there all the same. In the Autumn Handicap Obi, 7st. 4lb., was second, Flavel 8st. 14lb., third, and Eye Glass 9st. 3lb., fourth. Saxonite started favourite and short-headed Obi. They say that he is possessed of a great dash of foot at the end of a long race and that he is a real genuine stayer.

On his breeding Saxonite certainly ought to stay well as he gets Musket on the dam's side and Bend Or-Galopin in the sire's pedigree. Sir Tristram is by Bend Or out of Angola out of Angelica, a full sister to St. Simon by Galopin out of St. Angela. Macheath, the sire of Angola, is by Macaroni out of Heather Bell by Stockwell. Heather Bell was out of Tightfit by Teddington out of the daughter of Gladiator. Macheath is by Macaroni by Sweetmeat by Gladiator, who was the grandsire of Gladiateur on the dam's side (Miss Gladiator).

It is said that an offer of 6,000 guineas for Hornet's Beauty from Bombay was recently refused, as the owner wanted 8,000 guineas; and yet in spite of Hornet's Beauty's fine record last year he only once bumped up against really good form and beat it, namely, in the Trial Stakes at Ascot in which with 7st. 8lb. he beat Mustapha 9st., Dean Swift 8st. 7lb., Nerestan 6st. 11lb., Sunspot 8st. 8lb. and Oasis 7st. 5lb. and on that occasion he won in a canter by four lengths. But most of his other victories were not against the absolute best. There cannot be much the matter with him as regards his soundness if they refused a good offer such as this and we have it upon

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good authority that it was a perfectly genuine bid. They look a long way ahead at home and though Mahsud was the stable's best at the back end of last season and beat Hornet's Beauty in the Cambridgeshire trial, they may have very different ideas about things this year. However the Indian offer was treated with contumely!

Mr. W. Kenworthy of the 33rd Cavalry and owner of Sholto, etc., etc., has been appointed Adjutant of His Excellency Lord Carmichael's Body-guard and will be a great acquisition to the local turf and also to the ranks of the G.R's.

A sky race meeting will probably be held at Bangalore about the middle of June, before the Mysore week which begins on the 28th of that month.

There is a strong rumour that there will be no race meetings in Poona this year. The Western India Turf Club have rejected the proposal of Government to make the new license binding for five years, though they are prepared, however, to sign a license for one year, abolish book-makers for that period and give totalisators a fair trial. If these proposals are not accepted it is stated that there will be no racing at Poona this year.

Scotland's victory over England in the last of the purely British Rugby internationals of the season, which deprived the latter of the mythical triple crown, came as a great surprise, but the "Thistles" thoroughly deserved their victory for they played their greatest game of recent years.

In three seasons they had only won one match, but they left no doubt about the one at Inverleith. They triumphed through the virtues of their forwards and through the unquestionable weakness of the English van and centre three-quarter backs.

Behind a pack who were well beaten, J. G. G. Birkett and R.W. Poulton might have declared that they had not many chances, but the cause for complaint against them was that they did not make the best of their comparatively rare opportunities. Birkett was very slow; Poulton too often ran into difficulties while his fellows looked on.

But early in the game England had bad luck when J. A. King broke a rib. Up to the time of his departure his side had done badly, and did badly the game through, but the absence of the plucky little Yorkshire captain was to be lamented. There were times when he would have been invaluable to England, whose forwards had to do more work than was their due. And yet the forwards were off their game. They were not to be compared with the Scots who played as though their lives depended upon the result.

The home country had introduced a new forward into the side in C. M. Usher, of the Royal Navy. He was one of the great successes of the game, and, for his strong work, should, as he is available, be chosen for many a long day to come. He is of the best Merchiston Castle type, which has been rare in Scottish forward lines of late years, but which should surely be seen after the school's championship success of this season.

England have done well this time; yet they have not done well enough. The patent weakness has been at centre three-quarter back. Hope has been held against hope—but the results have been bad. In another year, if not another match—for the French game should be used by way of one trial—surely other centres will be tested. Birkett has had his day, and Poulton has yet to play his first really great international game.

Scotland should do much better in another season. It would seem that the lean years are coming to an end, and that if some common sense is only used in the construction of the team the men should do famously in 1913. It seems remarkable that a forward like Usher and a right wing combination like that of W. Burnett and W. R. Sutherland should have been delayed until the last match of the campaign. There is a lot more football in the two Border players than has been shown by some men tried in recent years. Though beaten by Wales, Scotland share the bottom position with the former a rather quaint station for the Principality. It is long time since they last occupied it.

The terms of peace between those athletic bodies of Great Britain, the National Cyclist's Union, and the Amateur Athletic Association, contained in the agreement that has been arrived at between them are fair, and appear well calculated to secure British athletics from any recurrence of the chaos of the past two years. Analysis of the new agreement reduces the points of difference between it and the one of the spring of 1910 to a clearer limitation of the powers of each side in matters of possible dispute, and to a provision which makes it necessary for either party practically to give the other nine months notice of any intention to terminate the new agreement. If this latter proviso had been attached to the 1889 document the split would not have taken place, for those whose interests were made the buffer of the antagonists would have taken concerted action to prevent a rupture, and would have had the time necessary to have compelled peace—very much as they have compelled it now.

The N. C. U., it will be remembered, alleged that their racing men had had grievances that were hung up by the A .A. A. local official to an extent which compelled the Union to demand some direct power of offence against these people when their delay or refusal to see justice done was fictitious. Their proposed remedy was the issue of free permits by both sides to the affiliated clubs of the other.

That form is not given effect to in the settlement, but the possibility of a recurrence of the old grievance is removed by specially providing in Clause 12 that all complaints against clubs of this kind shall be dealt with forthwith by a local committee consisting of two members of each body. That is a simple, and it ought to be a radical, cure if sportsmen really desire to work in amity for the good of sport with each other. Another difference is, in the inclusion of the clause stipulating that no purely cycling club will be accepted by the A. A. A. unless first affiliated with the N. C. U., and *vice versa*. The reason for that is not very clear from the circumstances, but it is a highly commendable provision, taking for complete control on both sides. There are other additions all for the same purpose and, quite apart from forming the basis of peace, the new treaty is a much more satisfactory one than the old.

The re-played semi-finals in the English Football Cup competition have resulted as follows:—West Bromwich met Blackburn Rovers at Sheffield, West Bromwich winning by a goal to *nil* after playing extra time. Barnsley beat Swindon at Nottingham by a goal to *nil*.

Wm. Stevenson and George Gray the billiard champions, are going on tour together. They leave Southampton on the 18th proximo and

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will visit all the important towns in South Africa. In September they will come on to India where they will remain until March when they will go to Australia. So next cold weather we may expect to see some fine exhibitions of the game.

The final round of the Junior Polo Tournament at Lahore brought together the 37th Lancers and the 10th Lancers. It was not a particularly brilliant game, the 10th eventually winning owing to their better shooting and superior combination. They scored 4 times and the 37th only once; the final score being 10th (+½) 4½ goals to 1. Teams:—10th Lancers: D. O. Lamb, Captain Foster, E. C. Bradyll, Captain Peters. 37th Lancers: Captain Paterson, Major Loring, Captain Lucas, Captain Temple.

The Punjab Commission Cup Cricket Tournament was brought to a conclusion at Lahore last week, when the 17th Lancers beat the Manchester Regiment by 71 runs and thus carried off the Cup for the second year in succession.

The Scottish Football Cup Competition was concluded at Ibrox Park last Saturday, when Celtic beat Clyde by 2 goals to *nil*.

Six teams have entered for the Novices Polo tournament which began at Bangalore on the 8th instant. They are 6th Hussars B team, 7th Hussars B team, 7th Dragoon Guards, 20th Deccan Horse, Mysore Imperial Service Lancers, and the Jamkhandi team. One match was played on Monday, the 7th Dragoon Guards outplaying the Mysore Imperial Lancers and defeating them by 4 goals to 1. The same evening the handicap tournament was also begun when the 7th Hussars met the Bangalore Gymkhana. The 7th had a handicap of 12 and the Gymkhana 7. The Hussars scored 5 goals to 1 and won the match. The only other entry was the Sappers team who met the Hussars on Tuesday, the 7th winning easily by 9 goals to 2. In the Novices' tournament on Tuesday the 20th Deccan Horse were to have met the 7th Hussars B team but the latter scratched.

A. B. Postle, the famous sprinter, has accepted an offer of £15 and expenses for a 100 yards race at Johannesburg against R. E. Walker, the South African champion.

Twenty teams have entered for the Aga Khan Hockey Tournament which began at Bombay on the 9th instant, when the Byculla Educational School Old Boys met the Cheshire Regiment (cup holders). The game was well contested in the first half, the Cheshires scoring from a penalty hit. In the second moiety the soldiers had the upper hand but were only able to score a single goal. They thus won by 2 to *nil*.

Mr. W. Wilson of Rawalpindi and Murree has just sent us a copy of his latest catalogue in which we find listed the best makes of fishing rods and tackle. Anglers would do well to secure this list before the season starts.

The final match of the Ladies' Doubles Lawn Tennis Tournament at the Bombay Gymkhana ended in a win for Mrs. Darley and Miss Pike (+15) who defeated Miss Froom and Mrs. Luke (—30) in two sets. Mrs. Darley and Miss Pike were rather let in on their handicap and won easily.

The Madras *vs.* Ootacamund cricket match played at Ooty during the holidays has ended in a draw. Madras batted first and made 135. Then Ooty went in and after scoring 402 for eight wickets declared. In their second innings Madras made a great stand and put together 360 runs. This left Ooty 95 runs to make and 25 minutes to do it in. At the close of play they had lost seven wickets in scoring 85 and the match was thus drawn. Details will appear in our next issue.

Mr. Basil Foster, all-comers' winner, has secured the amateur singles racquets championship of England, Baerlein not defending his title.

Interviewed by the representative of a Colombo newspaper while in the Ceylon capital last week Syd. Gregory, Captain of the Australian team now on their way to England, expressed his opinion of the colonials. He said they were a great team, full of infinite possibilities, young, enthusiastic, and in fielding the finest Australia has sent out. He thought they would make a great fight to win back the "ashes" and had hopes that they would come out on top. "Good fielding," he said, "makes moderate bowling first class, and as I told you our fielding is our strongest point and our bowling, which is quite as good as anything that has been seen recently in England, will then be rendered doubly effective." When asked "who were their best batsmen?" he replied, "You have all heard of Bardsley. Well he ought to do better than he did last time when he scored over 2,000 runs. Then Claude, Jennings, Macartney, Mayne, Minnett, Hazzlitt, Matthews, not to mention myself should get some runs in England; no, we are fairly strong in batting and we won't let the side down on that score. I shall not touch on the recent "difficulties" in Australia but merely tell you that the present team is the best available side that is capable of doing anything. The majority are quite young but *not* inexperienced. We shall surprise many critics when we get going and I hope we shall silence them."

With regard to the Australian defeats in the recent test matches he said that the English team played far better cricket and deserved to win. A pair like Barnes and Foster are not met with every day. Hobbs is the best bat in the world and as a cover point peerless. The Australians were fairly and squarely beaten, but their turn would come soon. "It will then be Young Australia *versus* England, and I doubt whether the former will take a second place. Honestly I am delighted with the task of captaining this fine side. In the tests we shall have Macartney at mid off, Bardsley in the outfield, Hazzlitt in the slips, Matthews extra cover or in the deep field, Mayne point and besides in Roy, Minnett and myself at cover we haven't bad men. Carkeek is exceedingly good behind the wickets and a fair bat, and MacLaren and Kelleway can field well. We have had many hard things said of us, but the end of the season will refute much of these sweeping assertions."

Between 5,000 and 6,000 people watched a most exciting battle at the Sydney Stadium on the 16th ultimo when Sam McVea and Jimmy Barry were in opposition.

Though Barry was known to be a "plucked 'un," and a good deal of an iron man as far as capacity for punishment went, few expected him to live the full time (20 rounds) with that past master in skill, Sam McVea.

The colored boxer stood up in better shape than in his previous appearances in Australia and his white antagonist looked and proved to be trained to the hour.

Despite that Sam McVea rose above himself, and probably fought the battle of his life, he did not handle Barry as cleverly as Sam Langford dealt with the same boxer little more than a month ago. May be the explanation is that Barry has improved, and that he stripped in better condition for all close to him know the climate of this country has built Barry up so that if he could be sprung upon America at the present moment he would appear an altogether new man over there.

Round town all the week there was some betting on the quiet, and those who looked for it were able to get as much as 10 to 1 that McVea would win. Layers of the odds could not have felt at all comfortable when McVea was sent down in the third round. A long-range swung right to the ear was responsible for the mischief. McVea skipped away when he saw the blow coming, but it arrived quicker than he expected, and just caught him with his feet off the ground. The black flopped to his haunches, one hand on the floor to save the force of the fall, and resumed the perpendicular before Mr. Timekeeper Kerr had told off four seconds.

Barry's work, as a rule, was wild, and badly timed, but here and there he landed some heavy punches, and always forced the excitement of the contest, McVea very properly preferring to call up all he knew in skill rather than mix it with such a combination of gameness and toughness as that opposed to him.

Often when at close work the devil in McVea's fighting was shown; he used his right more than Sydney had previously seen him bring it to bear, with the result that Barry's left eye suffered a good deal, but his right optic evidenced no signs of the heat and fury of battle. Yet there were people who claimed that McVea's sinister weapon was responsible for the condition of Sam Langford's right eye in the Boxing Day duel between the two colored men, when, as a fact, a clashing of heads caused the trouble.

Often in the contest, as Barry "smothered" while stooped and rushing to close quarters, McVea got in a good deal of effective work with left and right upwards jolts, but they did not all make contact with anything other than the bony elbows and forearms of the other fellow.

McVea missed many wide openings as one of his skill should never have done, and mostly through those frequent out-of-distance swings with right or left which Barry vainly endeavoured to land.

The colored man smiled a good deal, but the white boxer never did; he always appeared impressed with the seriousness of the situation, and

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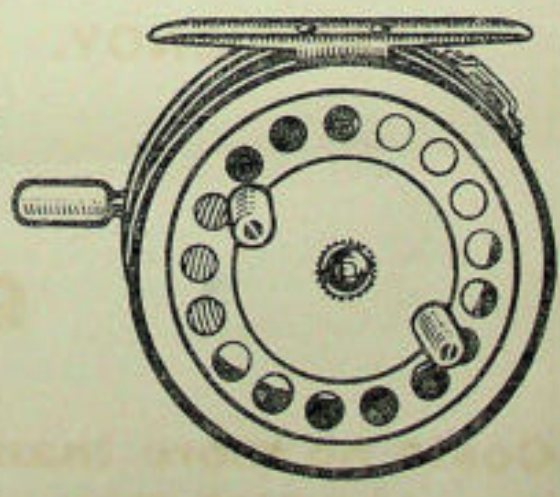

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now and again compelled McVea to completely change his expression.

Not once did the black look like loosing, and never in any round was he behind on points, yet there was always much to hold attention, and everything to justify the opinion vented generally afterwards that a most exciting battle had taken place.

The return encounter between Langford and McVea took place at Sydney on Easter Monday and news reaches us over the wires that the match went the full scheduled twenty rounds, Langford winning on points—thereby reversing the last decision.

The betting at the start was 10 to 9 on McVea, but after the third round veered to 5 to 4 on Langford.

The fighting throughout was fast and fair and we await details with interest.

The following account of a battle between a bulldog and what is described as a "full-grown tiger" appears in the *Uitenhage Times*:—"A tiger had taken refuge in a cave on a farm at the foot of Winterhoek Mountain, in Cape Colony. A bulldog was fetched, and it at once rushed into the cave. A desperate struggle ensued. The dog was badly wounded by the tiger's claws, but it caught the tiger by the throat and did not let go until both rolled over as if dead. In a few minutes the dog came round, but the tiger, which measured eight and a-half feet, was found to be dead." In point of fact, there are no tigers in any part of Africa—barring caged specimens—and we would suggest that it was a leopard which that valiant bulldog "nailed."

A young man who is fond of an adventurous life may earn a good income by insect-hunting for wealthy collectors of, or big dealers in, insects.

The insect-hunter must, of course, have a fair knowledge of insects and insect life, and be able to recognise readily the various types of the rarer and lesser-known insects.

The really rare insects of which collectors are in search are only to be found in remote parts of the world; but sufficient knowledge of insect life can easily be acquired by a student in this country to fit him for hunting insects in other countries.

For example, only a few years ago one of the wealthiest and best-known of collectors of insects in England despatched a young student of entomology, who had never been out of England before, to Alaska to search for beetles of the type known as vespoideae, which are extremely rare.

The collector engaged the services of the young man in question, who was only twenty-two, for two years, at a salary of £400 per annum, and, of course, paid all his expenses.

He was in Northern Alaska for six months before he found even a single vespoideae beetle.

During the two years he only found eight perfect specimens altogether; but, as against this, he collected a number of other rare insects.

Some insect-hunters prefer to remain freelances, and trust to recouping themselves by selling their finds to collectors or dealers or to museums; but a hunter who does so must have a fair share of capital, and it is, in any case, a highly risky sort of business, for a man may be months hunting in some remote country without finding any insects of special value.

One of the biggest firms of insect dealers in London sent three men out to Northern Burma to look for neuropteroids, an extremely rare kind of butterfly. One of the hunters was paid at the rate of £1,000 per annum, and the other two at £500 per annum.

They were six months in Burma, and never found a single butterfly of the type they were hunting for, and though they captured several rare kinds of insects, the expedition, from a financial point of view, was a failure.

The insect-hunter must possess a strong constitution, and has to be prepared to rough it. He may for months have to sleep in the open air in all sorts of weather, and live on such food as can be procured in semi-civilised countries.

But a first-rate hunter need never want for employment, and can always be certain of good pay.

Sometimes an insect-hunter, by a stroke of good luck, may find a very rare and valuable specimen of a kind of insect which he is not searching for and such a find will always greatly enhance his reputation and increase his earning power.

A man named Ernest, whilst hunting for a English collector in South Africa for insects of the butterfly type, at a salary of £300 per annum, found a green-and-yellow beetle, of which there are few examples in the world. A couple of months later this lucky hunter was engaged by Mr. Harriman to go insect-hunting in Brazil for him for three years, at a salary of £1,200 per annum.

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SPENCER'S
MOUNT ROAD-MADRAS.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *21st March 1912.*

According to the Calendar it is Spring, according to the thick overcoat I wear to-day, to the heavy hailstorm we had yesterday, the icy rain and the piercing northerly wind without and the roaring fire within it is the depth of winter. Yet from the comfortable front seat of a friend's motor three days ago did I not observe that the countryside shows that the season is far in advance of the almanac and that spring is really in mid course?

Thrushes, robins, and rooks have finished their nests and have begun to lay eggs. Miles of hedgerows are out in their brightest young green waistcoats. Pear trees are in blossom. Those who are picking the watercress harvest find the byways of the water full of frogs' spawn. The bees are collecting honey as well as pollen. Many queen wasps and hibernating butterflies have been seen. In some meadows the grass is the better part of a foot high; the roses have new shoots 10 inches long. The bats are abroad in the evening and the wild daffodils are a carpet of gold. It is April, if not May—whatever the almanac says.

*** *** ***

Yes "every prospect pleases" the moment one gets fifteen miles out of London, and of a truth "only man is vile"—miners, labour members, agitators, conspirators, taxicab drivers, and all the rest of the wretched crew who loom so large in the papers and in other ways compel us to agree heartily with the Psalmist when he was in his most implacable moods. This devilish coal strike and all the misery and trouble it has brought to millions! You have not the space, Sir, neither is this the place to discuss it, also I have no language for it, except such as could not possibly see print. And the miserable, cringing government, with their amazing bill which fatuous Liberals thought might end the strike; if ever anyone rode for a fall it is Messrs. Asquith and Company. This measure has been received throughout the country with amazement and dismay. It is no wonder, for a more emphatic negation of statesmanship it would be impossible to imagine. With singular but fatal ingenuity Mr. Asquith has contrived to combine within the four corners of his measure almost every mistake which it was possible to introduce. It is professedly intended to put an end to the coal strike. Yet it places no sort of compulsion upon the strikers, and certainly encourages them to strike again at the earliest convenient opportunity. Bah! From first to last it is an abject surrender to syndicalism and one sincerely trusts that the opposition will accept no sort of responsibility for the bill either now or hereafter. We were told that Government would "settle" the strike this week end: we are just as far off a settlement as when the strike began. A general election seems close at hand.

*** *** ***

London without smoke or fogs, and a clean and beautiful city blossoming with roof gardens, is the dream of the promoters of the International Smoke Abatement Exhibition, which will open at the Agricultural Hall on to-morrow afternoon. Sir William Richmond, R.A., the artist who has done much to beautify London, will open this exhibition, of which the Duke of Argyll is the president, and at which many eminent professors and experts will read papers on the best methods of slaying the "smoke fiend."

All the latest appliances for the use of smokeless fuel, both in the home and factory, will be shown at the Agricultural Hall. There will be soot and spark catching cowls, and smoke dissipators of every kind and shape, ready to be fixed to chimneys at a moment's notice. The fogs of London, for which the metropolis was formerly famous, the organisers say, have been largely diminished in intensity of late years in consequence of the rapidly extending substitution of gas for fuel. Electricity remains too costly—even at one penny a unit—to be adopted by the general public, but the promoters of the Smoke Abatement Exhibition are hopeful that although much remains to be done, the air of London will one day rival that of Paris or New York.

*** *** ***

The glories of Richmond by the riverside are to be revived this summer. If, we are told, modern enterprise can make it so, it will again become the resort of the "smart" world and the gay youth of London. That is rather unfortunate for the respectable people who may want to live at Richmond but we presume they have had a voice in the arrangement and understand the penalty of popularity. I am not sure that, after all, they will suffer very much from the invasion of the smart set and the gilded youth who take musical comedy actresses out to dinner on Sunday, for the simple reason that Richmond lost its attraction for the class of people who made it prosperous when the motor-car made it possible to go farther in the same time.

If Richmond recovers its lost popularity among fashionable folks, it will therefore be only as a kind of half-way house to somewhere else. The run to Richmond and back is not long enough to give the owner of a motor-car time to prove its paces.

* * * * * *

A remarkably stupid expedition is to leave England next month in quest of hidden treasure on an island in the South Pacific. A few days ago an advertisement appeared in the *Yachtsman* asking for the loan of a yacht for this expedition. The advertisers stated that they had visited the island, and had satisfied themselves as to the truth of the statements in the papers they have had in their possession for some time, and that they were convinced that enormous treasure lay buried there.

It is said that the advertisers are two ladies, both well connected, and further that a well-known yachtsman has practically agreed to participate in the hunt for gold. One of his yachts, of 200 tons, is to be fitted out and leave England early next month. They expect to be back in six months with the treasure. It is stated that the booty amounts to millions and was buried by pirates who made the island their headquarters. Records of this treasure, it is further stated, are filed in the British Museum. Haven't people yet got tired of this sort of fool's errand!

* * * * * *

"Rutherford and Son" which has run through a short series of matinees at the Little Theatre has now been brought out for evening presentation and a wider circle of the public is given an opportunity of seeing it. Considering that the authoress, Miss K. G. Sowerby, has never before ventured upon a stage play, and considering also that she has declared that she has no particular knowledge of the corner of life she depicts, her grey, sombre study of John Rutherford's household, her picture of souls warped and lives wasted through the action of a strong man's well-intentioned iron law, is remarkable. It smacks of inspiration because it rings so true—rings true, that is to say, in its essentials, the essentials of character and atmosphere. Carefully analysed, it will not always bear the searchlight of reason. Character contradicts itself at certain points. But these are small things. They do not stand out at all arrestingly from the completed picture, a picture graphic and realistic, a study that is human if its subject be narrow, a tragedy in monotone. There is not much drama in "Rutherford and Son," as drama is judged by plot and incident and situation. But there is in it larger drama than that—the drama of temperament, the drama of struggling souls, of nature's call of human tears.

And because a close study of character means so much to Miss Sowerby's play, it is important that the principal parts were last night in the hands of their original interpreters. For it is impossible to imagine any other present-day actor realising John Rutherford as Mr. Norman McKinnel realises him. He brings out the strength, the remorseless purpose, of an iron-wilded man, set by circumstance to use his power in small places—a "big" man narrowed and dwarfed by the circumstances of his upbringing—without exaggeration, without resort to bombast, even with an underlying grim humour. Then his daughter, whose humble tragedy is, after all, the vital spot of the play, could not be better presented than by Miss Edyth Olive. The smouldering mutiny of her nature; her deep, almost inarticulate love; best of all, her revolt against her father and her life, are shown without exaggeration, with naturalness and true feeling, with a searching sense of pity and truth. Other parts were finely sustained by Miss Agnes Thomas, Miss Thyrza Norman, and Messrs. Edmond Breon, Frank Randall, and Harvey Braban.

* * * * * *

The model of the King Edward Memorial in the Green Park, which will take four years to erect, and is to cost £20,000, has been approved.

It is to be of Portland stone, 43 feet high, and will be surmounted by a bronze group representing St. George and the Dragon. The figure of King Edward is to be on the south side of the central pedestal, facing Buckingham Palace, and will stand on a plinth 8 feet 10 inches from the ground.

The figure of his late Majesty will be in Garter Robes, with the Orb and Sceptre in his hands. Supporting the statue of the King on either side of the central pedestal, on the same level as the King, will be seated figures in bronze—one representing "Peace," and another "Arbitration Quelling Strife." The royal arms will also be included in bronze and stone. In the face of several big strikes in full swing and the utter failure so far, of the Government and various conferences to effect a settlement, "Arbitration Quelling Strife" sounds a bit thin at the moment.

The Vagrant.

The dear little office-boy had been detected in a lie. It was not one of the ordinary prevarications of the every-day world, and, moreover, to make the crime more grievous, he had persisted in adhering to his original mendacious statement. "Do you know, my lad," asked a grizzled clerk, in a kindly fashion, "what becomes of young lads who trifle with the truth?" "Aye," was the assured reply; "the boss often sends them out as travellers when they grow up."

Review.

THE HORSE AND ITS RELATIVES.

Despite the number of books that have been written on the horse, it is not a little remarkable that hitherto there has not been a single one which combines an up-to-date account of all the more important existing species, races, and breeds of the family with a comparatively full account of their extinct forerunners. This want Mr. Lydekker has endeavoured to supply in a handy and well illustrated little volume which Messrs. George Allen and Co. are publishing under the above title. It forms a companion to the volume on *The Ox and its Kindred*, by the same author, of which a preliminary notice appeared some time ago in our columns, and which, by the way, was published by Messrs Methuen on 29th February.

After a long introductory chapter on the zoological position and structure of the horse, in the course of which allusion is made to the occasional development of rudimentary horns in domesticated horses and also to the maximum age attained by horses, the author discusses the history of the wild Mongolian tarpan, or so-called Przewalski's horse. In the course of this discussion it is pointed out that naturalists have displayed a remarkable reluctance to admit the existence of really wild horses, despite the fact that so long ago as the thirties Colonel Hamilton Smith, from evidence obtained during the occupation of Paris by the allied armies in 1815, clearly pointed out that there were such animals in Mongolia, which were the true tarpan, and that the half-wild horses which at that time abounded on the Russian steppes and were known by the same title, represented an impure and mixed offshoot from the same stock.

It is likewise shown that in prehistoric times tarpan-like horses were spread over the greater part of Europe, much of which in the earlier portion of that epoch presented steppe-like conditions very similar to those obtaining at the present day in many parts of Russia. Gradually these steppe-like tracts were more or less completely replaced by forest; and this led to modifications in the wild horses, some of which became adapted to a forest-life, while others became suited to grassy plains, and yet others retained their original fondness for the open and more or less desert like steppe.

When these various phases of truly wild horses were exterminated and to what extent the herds became mixed by means of animals escaped from captivity, are matters which cannot now be determined; but certain it is that from these wild herds were derived the majority of the indigenous breeds of domesticated ponies and horses of Western and Central Europe; the differentiation of the wild stock into phases dependent upon the nature of their *habitat* rendering the production of distinct breeds inevitable at the very start. The author agrees with Darwin in regarding the old dun horses of Norway and other parts of Europe as the representatives of the original tarpan-like stock, despite the circumstance that such duns may now be produced by cross breeding.

Passing from Europe to Asia, reference is made to the various Asiatic breeds which show the nearest affinity to the wild tarpan; among such being included Mongolian, Yarkundi and Spiti ponies The modifying influence in all these cases has been, of course, the infusion of Arab blood; the extent to which this infusion has been carried forming one of the greatest puzzles and problems in connection with the history of the horse.

A chapter is devoted to the principal British breeds of horses, of which, however, only the more ancient are discussed, so that thoroughbreds receive but scant notice, and hackneys and trotters none at all; the reason for this being that the writer has treated his subject from the point of view of the naturalist rather than from that of the breeder.

Foreign breeds—other than the Arab and the Barb—form the subject of another chapter, in which the reader may gather much interesting information with regard to Percherons Belgians, black Hanoverians and the royal cream-coloured breed.

The Arab stock of course claims a chapter to itself, and in this connection it is important to notice that while the author leaves the question open as to whether the Arab and the Barb jointly constitute a species distinct from the tarpan—and thus from the horses of Western Europe—he has hesitation in "jumping on" Professor Ridgeway's theory of the African origin of the Arab stock. That this stock originated in Asia is, indeed, a practical certainty; but when we have one authority like Professor H. F. Osborn—the great American naturalist and palæontologist—confidently stating that the Arab represents a specifically distinct aboriginal stock, while Dr. Duerst, our greatest authority on the history of domesticated animals, as confidently asserts that a tarpan-like stock in Turkestan gave origin to the Arab, it is very difficult to arrive at any definite conclusion. If, however, the Arab really represent a distinct species, it is suggested that it may have been derived from the extinct Indian Siwalik horse, or a nearly allied stock.

The various wild representatives of the horse family, other than the tarpan, together with the various breeds of domesticated asses, form the subject of separate chapters, in regard to which there is little special to notice, except that, like the whole of the book, the subject is treated in a popular, and yet at the same time, accurate style. Another chapter is devoted to hybrids, in which it is pointed out how constant is the tendency to the development in such hybrids of narrow stripes of the Grevy zebra type; this being equally well-marked whether one of the parents be a pony mare, an onager, a wild ass, or a broad-striped zebra, and neither a Grevy. All this seems to point to the conclusion that the proximate ancestor of the horse family was marked like the latter.

The volume concludes with a chapter on the extinct forerunners of the horse, which to many readers will be the most interesting of all. After pointing out the increase in bodily size and in the length of limb as we pass from the earlier members of the group to the modern horse and the gradual reduction in the number of toes, the author observes that—

"The adaptation for speed is most noticeable in the progressive lengthening of the limbs, and the gradual discarding of the lateral toes. The limb-elongation is most marked in the lower segments, more especially the foot; the thighbone, or femur, and the humerus, or upper bone of the fore-leg, displaying much less proportionate lengthening. This causes the powerful muscles necessary to work the limbs to be situated close to, or even within, the body; while they act upon the extremities by means of the long, slender tendons, which are as tough and elastic as steel, and whose development in the modern race-horse is expressed in horse-dealing language as 'plenty of bone.' Concurrently with these changes in the bones of the limbs, the sole of the foot is gradually raised from the ground, till eventually the whole weight of the body rests on the tips of the toes, whose terminal armament becomes modified from a narrow claw or nail into a broad hoof. Apparently, in herbivorous animals adapted for running on hard ground, this elevation of the sole of the foot is always accompanied by a reduction in the number of the toes, for we find the same thing occurring in antelopes, deer and giraffes, although in a somewhat different fashion and to a rather less marked degree.

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a long stride, but they also cause the centre of gravity of the body to be raised high above the ground, which is likewise a mechanical advantage in galloping."

The last paragraph is as follows :—"That all these marvellous changes and adaptations are not due to any mere 'blind struggle for existence' or 'survival of the fittest,' but that they were directly designed and controlled by an Omniscient and Omnipotent Creator, is the settled and final opinion of the author of this volume."

Shikar.

THE COLONEL'S SNIPE.

"Yes, H——," the Colonel was saying, "I have shot over those parts of India myself, and generally got a fair bag of snipe."

"Any snipe-shooting around this district?" the lieutenant presently asked.

"There are a few on my place at B.," replied the Colonel.

"I have hired some very good marsh-shooting out that way."

"Indeed!" Private B. heard the lieutenant remark.

"Better run over one day next week," suggested the Colonel. "I will tell my marshman-keeper to-morrow."

"Thanks awfully, Colonel; I am horribly keen on snipe . . ."

The remainder of the conversation was lost to Private B., for his sweeping had taken him away to the far end of the passage.

"Lucky beggar!" soliloquised Private B. Then, straightening his back, he suddenly stared vacantly into space.

"By Jove! I'll chance it," he muttered. And what Private B. meant to "chance" was simply to impersonate the lieutenant and slay some of the Colonel's snipe.

Easier said than done, however, and Private B. found many formidable obstacles in the way. By Sunday, only two real difficulties remained—first, to obtain a day's leave, and secondly, to make sure that the lieutenant himself was not off after the snipe (the Colonel invariably visited his beloved marshes on a Saturday) Obstacle No. 2 was easily overcome by judiciously "pumping" the lieutenant's soldier servant; but how to obtain a day's pass was a "stickler," and in vain Private B. turned over various plans in his mind—the whole of Sunday afternoon was spent in the vain attempt to find some excuse for a day's pass. On his way down to tea, Private B. took a casual glance at the Order Board, and noticed that his own name was mentioned as being required the next day, Monday, for sergeants' mess fatigue—*i.e.*, peel potatoes and clean knives, etc., for the gentlemanly sergeants.

Very soon after reveille on Monday morning, Private B. reported himself at the sergeants' mess, where sweeping broom and scrubbing brush awaited him. Presently the mess-caterer came hurrying in, and handed Private B. a note to be taken to the fishmonger's out in the town.

"Look sharp and change," said the caterer, "as we want this fish for breakfast."

Private B. duly delivered the note, and then a curious sensation came over him. The air blew salt and fresh from across the estuary, which shimmered in the sunlight, and near by was his private room, where civilian clothing and gun were kept. But behind him, the sergeants' potatoes! Private B. hesitated for one moment and then walked swiftly away to his private room. Here a quick change into his best shooting togs was effected, and erstwhile Private B. sallied forth to the station. He had judged the time to a nicety, and had only to jump into a train that awaited him.

B was duly reached, and soon the marshes were in sight. A farm hand, apparently, who was coming along the road directed Private B. to the Colonel's marshes, and soon he was slipping a couple of "sixes" into his gun. The first dyke was drawn a blank, and, crossing over to the next one, Private B. dropped a fine plump snipe that flew twisting away across the marsh.

Shortly afterwards a big, gaunt figure hove in sight, and Private B. rightly concluded him to be the Colonel's "marshman-keeper." On Private B.'s approach, the keeper respectfully touched his cap with a "Mornin" sir, and waited for Private B. to introduce himself.

"Good morning," replied Private B. "I suppose you are the Colonel's keeper?"

"Yes sir," was the reply. "I work down at mesh (marsh) and kinder keep an eye on 'em."

"I'm Lieutenant H——," explained Private B. "I think the Colonel told you on Saturday to expect me."

"Yes, sir; the Colonel said as how you was a-comin'. May be you'd like me to show you round?" the keeper suggested.

"Certainly," assented Private B.; and they walked across to the Mill Road. When they were within about a hundred yards of the road, the keeper called a halt.

"Now, sir," he said, "some o' them snipe allus fly out afore you kin get nigh enow for a shot. You go round by yon brook, and hide up agin' the sluice. The snipe allus make out over that, and then you kin walk the road arterwards."

Private B. walked across to the brook, and concealed himself near the sluice, while the keeper approached the road from another direction. Before the keeper had reached the road, a snipe flew out and made straight for the spot where Private B. was hiding. The bird succumbed to a well directed charge of sixes from the right barrel, and Private B. hastily reloaded. The report of his gun had startled other snipe from the road, and "scaping" lustily, they gyrated off in various directions. Private B. had a couple of shots in quick succession, and another of the Colonel's snipe was bagged.

The keeper now beckoned for Private B. to join him, and they proceeded to walk the road in line. Several snipe were flushed, and Private B. floored a couple with the expenditure of half a dozen cartridges.

"There fare to be a tidy few snipe about this mornin'," remarked the keeper as they reached the end of the road And Private B. readily assented.

The keeper now suggested that they should walk the "spring-deek" (dykes); accordingly they wended their way thither.

"A veritable snipe's paradise," thought Private B., as he stepped lightly alongside a "spring-deek." Soon a snipe rose out of shot, and was duly marked down in the road, and presently a jack-snipe flew out at very close quarters. The two afforded rather an easy shot, and was neatly grassed. At a corner where two dykes joined, a mallard rose from some rank weeds. Private B. made an unaccountable miss with his first barrel, but hit the bird hard with his second, and the keeper, shading his eyes from the sun, successfully marked the mallard down.

"Thatty (thirty) yards to the right o' yon bridge," presently muttered the keeper.

They went off in pursuit at once, and after a short search the mallard was found lying dead, close by the bridge. Private B. had purchased some sandwiches before leaving the town, and these were now discussed. Afterwards pipes were lit, and the keeper related some of the experiences that had befallen him "down at mesh" (*i.e.*, on the marshes).

In due course a move was made to some "spring-deeks" that had not been visited in the morning, and very fair sport obtained. The first snipe was missed clean with both barrels, but Private B. retrieved his reputation somewhat by making a very long shot at a wild-rising snipe. Several of the dykes were drawn blank, and the keeper suggested a return to the road, where possibly some of the disturbed snipe might have settled. A wide drain skirted the road, and, having made sure that no snipe were in the drain, Private B. decided to refrain from hunting the road again.

"We must leave a few for the Colonel," said Private B., as they rested against some railings and indulged in a pipe.

A hasty "Get down, sir," from the keeper made Private B. crouch behind the railings, and soon a fairly large string of golden plover were espied approaching. But there was not sufficient cover behind the railings, and the plover passed wide.

The keeper suggested "taking the flight," and Private B. had no objection, providing they left in time for him to catch the 6 o'clock train from B. station.

The Colonel's marshes proved to be a very good flighting-ground, and even before dusk had properly set in ducks were flighting across the marshes.

"The decoy is where they come from," explained the keeper in a whisper, as some ducks passed high overhead. "Want a nor'-west wind to keep 'em low."

Hoarse quacks sounded at frequent intervals from various parts of the marshes, and at length Private B. was offered a chance. Three ducks with half-closed wings sailed past, and one was dropped on to the marsh with a resounding thud.

A short interval of waiting, and then some ducks passed swiftly overhead. Private B. took a quick shot at their retreating forms, but no welcome thud reached his ears this time.

And now Private B. had perforce to take his departure. The keeper accompanied him to the road, and, having received a suitable tip, took his leave.

In due course Private B. arrived at his destination and hurried off to his private room. It was obvious that he would not have an opportunity to visit his room again for at least a week, so the Colonel's snipe and mallard were made into a convenient parcel and exchanged for hard cash at the best game dealer's! After which Private B. made tracks for barracks.

"Half a minute," said the lynx-eyed sergeant of the guard, as Private B. endeavoured to slip quietly through the barrack gates.

Private B., I think?" inquired the sergeant. "Well, we've been looking for you all day. It takes you a mighty long time to get the fishmonger's and back," remarked the sergeant sarcastically.

Private B. cast an interrogative glance in the direction of the "prisoners' room," and the sergeant nodded his head. A few moments later a key grated in the lock, and Private B. was left to meditate upon how he could best explain his absence to the Colonel in the morning.

This indeed was a knotty problem, and when on the morrow Private B. was ushered into the Colonel's presence to the tune of "Prisoner and escort, quick march!" he was as far off the solution as ever.

Colonel: "Er, Private B., you are charged with—er—being absent from 7-45 A.M. to 8-10 P.M. on Monday, the 11th instant. Er—what have you to say?"

Private B.: "Nothing, sir."

Colonel (irascibly): "What the devil do you mean by 'Nothing, sir'?"

Private B. looks sheepish, and is palpably trying to think of a suitable excuse.

Colonel glances across at the Sergeant-Major.

Sergeant-Major: "Now, then, Private B., speak up."

Private B.: "Well, sir, I met some friends—I mean long-lost relatives—"

Colonel (loudly): "Long-lost grandmothers. Speak the truth, man."

Private B. (reluctantly): "I went shooting, sir."

Colonel: "Um! Found yourself out of barracks, and couldn't resist the temptation, eh?"

Private B. (hopelessly): "Yes, sir."

Colonel: "Where did you go?"

Private B. (avoiding the Colonel's eye): "On the estuary, sir."

Colonel: "Have good sport?"

Private B. (cheerfully): "Very fair, sir."

Colonel (after deliberation): "Well—er—Private B., the fact of your having had good sport should considerably lessen the sting of your punishment. Seven days C.B." (confined to barracks).—UNIQUE in *Shooting Times*.

ODD DAYS IN SOMALILAND.

IV. JUMBO AT HOME.

I HAVE told of a night at B—, the day was not less memorable. I went out and spent the morning looking for kudu, of which there were traces, but without success. At length we had turned campwards when suddenly a strange sound crossed the breeze, once and again repeated, a sort of attenuated imitation of a man-of-war's syren whistle; and both shikaris gave a spring to attention. Somehow I knew instinctively before Elmi spoke the word, that I had heard, for the first time, the trumpet of the wild elephant. All thoughts of kudu were thrown to the winds. I might not shoot at *Marodi*, who was under protection of the law, but I must see him. Apparently the sound of the trumpet came from not more than a mile away, and fortunately the wind was right. In ten minutes we were on the fresh trail, a little farther and we could hear the elephants ahead moving slowly upwind through a fairly thick jungle of mimosas and euphorbia. A little way to the right was a small hill, for this we made, and climbing looked down upon the valley. There they were, 300 yards away, seven or eight of them, moving leisurely more or less in file. Not a bit like Jumbo, at first sight, for their colour was red, the hue of their last mud-bath. I did not stop to study them from there, but having located them exactly, descended the hill, and into the jungle again: taking Henduleh alone with me. We were soon close up and presently, the bush here not being very thick, spotted three of them, 50 yards ahead. Then out came the camera and great was my disgust to find it only contained a single film unexposed. Then a puff of wind from the left (it had hitherto been straight from the front) alarmed me lest I should not get my photo. The elephants too were moving on and the bush seemed thicker ahead, so creeping hurriedly forward I got in a snap at 40 yards or so. Further off than I had intended, and not at a favourable moment, but I was over anxious. Then of course as soon as the deed was done, they stopped again, and I crept forward to a tree from behind which for five long minutes I was able to watch at my leisure a fine old tusker as he stood only 25 yards away munching some *sansevieria* plants torn up by his trunk. Waving trunk and great flapping ears, they were never still; while his ridiculous little eye, all the time, apparently, was fixed on me. But his expression was one of placid content, very different to what it would have been had he realised the dangerous proximity of mankind, his deadliest, his only foe.

To be so close and yet unable to shoot! My fingers were itching for the trigger; but though the rifle remained handy in case of accident, the feeling passed away and I was content to stand and watch. For my privilege was no small one. The lion is a royal beast, say his detractors what they may; but were the elephant to put forward his claim, who could deny his title to be the real King of the African Jungle! My thoughts wandered back to happy hours spent deep in the pages of the mighty hunters of the last century from Gordon Cumming to Cotton Oswell, from Baker to Selous. And now to me too had been permitted a private audience of the Master of the Jungle. But even Royalty so primeval as this must not be too lavish of its favours, and five minutes audience is ample for any mere human: or it may be the Monarch was a trifle bored. Anyway, suddenly, up went the mighty trunk, and round he swung away from me. And then one after another in Indian file "the great earth-shaking beasts" passed silently from my sight.

A. H. E. M.

Fishing.

KING OF THE DEEP.

"SNAGSBY, you are a fisherman!" remarked Burgess, the man in the corner.

I rose from my seat and acknowledged the compliment with a graceful bow. Then I addressed my companions.

"Well, boys, what will you have? The same as before? You will? Landlord, fill them up again."

"Snagsby, you remind me forcibly of some leviathan of the deep," continued Burgess, mercilessly. "You have the eyes of the lordly salmon, you have all the wiles and artfulness of the speckled trout, and I think if anyone were to hook you through the gills you would fight like the fresh-water shark. In fact, I firmly believe that there was a time when your portly form assumed another shape. It might have had scales, even fins, and perhaps," he added impressively, "it might have had a tail."

"Gentlemen," I said gravely, "our learned friend, Ike Burgess, has, for once in a way, wandered dangerously near the truth. His remarks, I regret to say, are, as a rule, both vulgar and pointless, but for once he has struck the right chord. He has hinted of strange things—credited me, Richard Snagsby, with once possessing a tail. Gentlemen, he is right. I once had a tale. What is more, I still retain that tale."

Three men looked at me with open mouths; the remaining two hastily drained the contents of their mugs.

"Lord, lumme!" gasped Cribbs; you are jokin."

"I always had my doubts," remarked Burgess, seriously. "I distrusted that suspicious crease in your trousers. Tell us, Snagsby—what sort of fish were you!"

"Gentlemen," I said, apologetically, "I am afraid I have misled you. I am no fish; I possess no scaly tail, only a fisherman's t-a-i-l-e. Would you like it?"

"Rather! Fire away," cried one.

"Remember, Snagsby," said another, "not too long a bow."

"Shut up, Cribbs," retorted the oldest man in the room. "Have you forgotten that he is a fisherman?"

I held up my hand for silence. Then I launched forth, and, though I says it myself as shouldn't, for twenty solid minutes I held the room; you could have heard the proverbial pin drop on the hearthstone.

"I was a rotten bad fisherman at the time I am speaking of. I had a strike which was liable to pull a trout's head off. As for nerves, my rod went up towards the heavens at the slightest suspicion of a rise. Of course, I broke my cast every time, swore like a trooper, and the next moment was frightfully ashamed of myself. I tried everything I could think of, but it was all of no use; I could not break myself of the habit. Finally, one of those well-meaning chaps advised me to chuck up trying to catch trout, and go in for salmon-fishing instead. He told me that my strike would hook a salmon every time—hook him well—and I, poor deluded simpleton, believed it.

"Well, I got my outfit—went in for whole bag of tricks. Gosh! talk of expense! The missis was wild, and swore she would have two new hats to get equal with my extravagance, and, by Jingo, she had her own way in the end. But I did not care; I was simply living for the moment when I should hook my first salmon.

"It came sooner than I expected. I was casting from the edge of a long stone slab, and the water at that particular spot was very deep. My thoughts had begun to wander, when all of a sudden I got a rise, a deuce of a rise—in fact, the salmon was not the only fool that rose, for I went up like a Jack-in-the-box and came down like a rocket—down—down—until I reached the bed of the river. I gasped for a few seconds (they seemed like hours to me), and then a strange thing happened. I saw a huge salmon swimming towards me with open mouth, and as he came nearer he appeared to get even still larger, until I could see nothing but a cavern studded with sharp spikes.

"I suppose he must have swallowed me; if he did, he made the mistake of his life. My tough carcase must have been too much for his digestive organs, for he sighed wearily and gave up the ghost. Then, boys, will you believe it, but I Richard Snagsby, arrayed in the glittering scales of my would-be slayer, swam lazily down the river. Gosh! it was a grand feeling! No more business worries, no heckling wife; simply a life of ease and pleasure. Landlord, fill my mug up again. My throat wants a little lubrication. Well, I swam about to my heart's content, scorning to notice my finny brethren. I had brains—at least, I thought so; the point had yet to be proved.

"It was when I was gliding down a somewhat swift current that I first saw the thing. It was a gaudy object, and it dropped with a splash not two yards away from my snout. For the moment I was nonplussed. Then I felt as if I could have burst out laughing. The bally thing was a salmon fly! So they thought they were going to catch me! Why, I knew every wrinkle in the game. Presently the fraudulent fly began to caper about the water in a most maddening way. I began to get horribly irritable. Every second the gaudy lure became more maddening. I knew the danger, but for the life of me I could not resist the temptation. At length I made a sudden grab at it, felt the hook pierce my jaw, and then I was down the river, travelling at the speed of a runaway motor.

"Gosh! I could even hear the hum of the reel. Luckily for me, that angler did not know his business. He gave me plenty of slack line, plenty of time to think, and I finally showed my gratitude by running him round an old stump. Lord! I could almost fancy I could hear him swearing on the bank. Of course, he had to break the line. I knew my business, if he didn't; that tangled knot was a masterpiece. Then I calmly worked the hook out of my mouth and swam lazily down-stream. I was the lord of the river, the king of the deep, and I meant to jolly well convince my brethren and land enemies of my supremacy.

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"Presently I came across a school of trout-anglers. I even recognised my old pal, Dai Ponsford. Now for some sport, I thought, as I dashed up and seized their casts, breaking them to smithereens. You should have seen those anglers' faces! If an artist could have depicted them he would have made his fortune.

"I kept the game up for fully half-an-hour; then I grew tired and swam off in search of further game. I had a grand time, when all was said and done, but it came to an end at last. Night wrapped its dark cloak over the river, and I went to look for a resting spot. Do fish sleep? I was never given the chance of solving this vexed question. An otter spied me (strange, I had never thought of otters) and I went into a blue funk. I tried to slip him, but it was no use; he had got me cornered. Gosh! at that moment I would have cheerfully taken the debts of the whole of Crickleton on my shoulders if I could only have been Richard Snagsby again. Nearer and nearer he came. I stood as one fascinated, simply waiting for the end. Then, before the otter could spring, a sudden darkness fell over me, and I remembered no more until muffled voices fell upon my ears.

"'Keep it up, Bill,' I heard one say. 'He is coming round.' I opened my eyes.

"'What's up?' I murmured, blankly.

"'Nothing, sonny,' muttered a bluff old gent, 'but it would have been all u-p with you if Bob Travers hadn't pulled you out. Gad! never seen such a close shave!'

"'Yes, gentlemen,' I echoed, 'it was a near thing (I was thinking of the otter at the time)—a closer shave than you can imagine.'"

I poured the remains of my beer down a well-oiled groove. Then faced my companions with the air of one who has surpassed himself. For two solid minutes no one spoke. It was Burgess who ultimately broke the silence.

"Snagsby, I repeat my statement," he said reproachfully; "You are a fisherman!"

Correspondence.

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

VARIOUS NOTES.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—In these days I suppose very faint interest is taken in bicycles: motors and aeroplanes make the really excellent design and finish of the present day *paidal-gharry* seem a very small affair indeed. The fact, however, remains that the push bicycle is still a very indispensable machine for many thousands of people, so that a few passing notes may be useful to some of the readers of the *Indian Field*. Six years of constant work in all weathers have made my old bicycle, excellent machine though it was once, decidedly the worse for wear. Not believing that a cheap bicycle is true economy, I have made it my business to discover the best possible machine, regardless of price. There are several firms, between which there is little to choose, so I will carefully abstain from mentioning names. Two points, however, suggest themselves: first that a much-advertised article is by no means necessarily the best, for it is the buyer who has to pay for the advertisements, and so they must come out of the value put into the machine. Second that the addition of motor making to the original business of bicycle manufacture, is not likely to increase the attention paid to the creation of the humbler vehicle.

Aluminium alloy rims I do not advise, for the following reasons: The metal is not nearly so strong and hard as steel, and a heavy rider wheeling on rough hilly roads, is likely to find his rims, if of aluminium, wear from the brakes, and lose their truth. They are also liable to dent, if the tyres are not pumped hard, and have been known to peel after a time. Their sole advantage is non liability to rust. An oil-retaining gear case is an enormous advantage, as it lengthens greatly the life of both chain and teeth. I have used a bicycle without gear-case, with the result that both the chain and the teeth of the hub wheel are very badly worn. The cause of this is the sharp grit from the macadamised roads, which is picked up with the mud, and distributed over the unprotected chain. There it grinds away at the steel, like so much coarse emery. An oil-tight gear-case prevents all this, and so prolongs the life of the hardest worked parts of the machine.

Pedals should certainly have non-rusting surfaces, as the parts between the rubbers are hard to get at for cleaning.

As to variable speed gears, I cannot imagine anyone who has once tried these excellent contrivances, ever going back to single speed. There are people who declare that for £10 one can buy as good a bicyle as it is possible to get. This is not really the case, a really first-class machine, listed at £16-16, but which one can sometimes get for rather less, is decidedly superior as regards small but important details to the £10 cycle. Brakes, etc., are more carefully fitted, and the front forks with their crown are nester in design and more strongly constructed.

Divided Cartridge Cases.

It is, of course, well known that a shot cartridge can, on emergency, be converted into ball, by partially cutting through the case below the shot, so that the forward part of the cartridge shell itself, with the shot within it, goes out of the gun in one piece like a bullet. Such an experiment should, however, only be made with a strongly constructed gun of cylinder bore. A friend of mine, Colonel W——, suggests further that a cartridge thus cut partly through, can be used as a shrapnel for killing birds at long range. To make the piece of cartridge case release its shot, aim should be taken so that the projectile will strike the ground just short of the object. Then if the surface be hard such as sand or rock, the paper case will break and let out the shot which will go forward with the velocity due to the gun. I have as yet no data to give as to how this plan acts in practice, but hope to be able to supply the results of experiments later.

A hollow wooden bullet might very probably act well in "Paradox" and similar rifled shot-guns, if used on the same principle. The bullet should be made of hard wood, solid ended at the base, but hollowed out from the front so as to contain the charge of shot. The shot would be kept inside the bullet by a wad inserted in the front. On hitting the ground, which the bullet would do point first owing to the rifling, the light wood case would be checked, and the heavy shot would necessarily all fly out at once. It should be easy enough for anyone possessing a ball and shot gun to try this practically. The bullets must, of course, be nicely and accurately made, and it would probably be necessary to glue in the wad over the shot, to prevent these latter escaping during flight.

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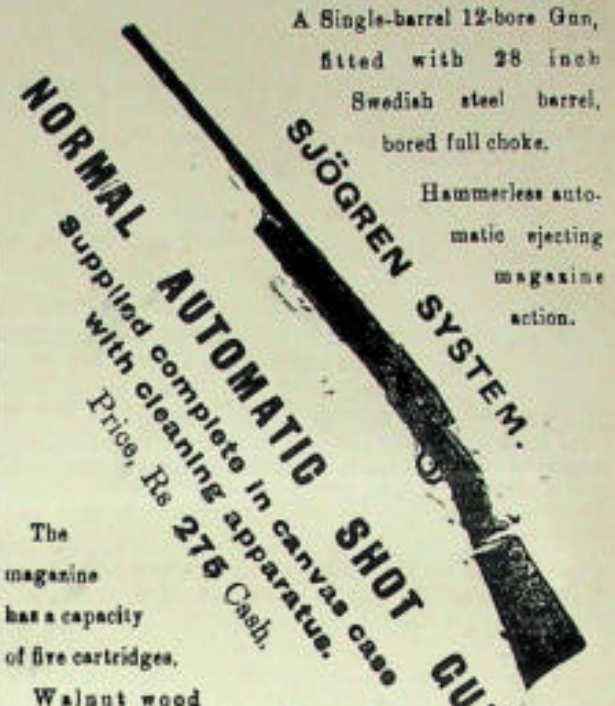

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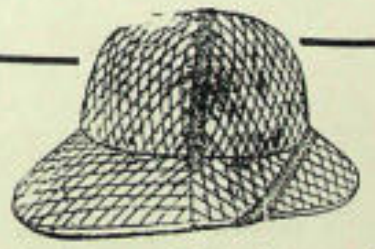
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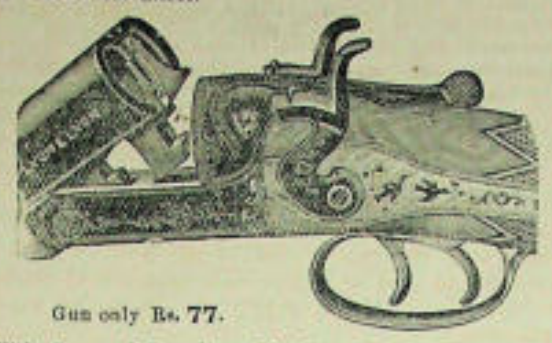

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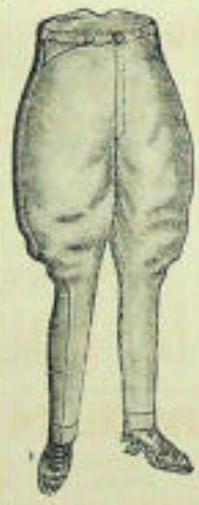

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore Point-to-Point	Apr.	11
Wellington	„	18 and 20
Ootacamund	„	23, 25 and 27
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Aug.	5, 10, 17, and 24
„ 2nd „	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	18, 21 and 22
Calcutta 1st Extra	„	30
„ 2nd „	Dec.	7
„ 3rd „	„	14
„ 1st Meeting	„	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	„	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
„ 4th Extra	„	25
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Wellington	Final	15th April.
Ooty	Second	15th April.
	Final	22nd April
Bangalore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	13th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bangalore Novice Tournament	Now on.
Bangalore Handicap Tournament	Now on.

GOLF.

S. India Amateur Championship (Ooty)	30th, 31st, 2nd and 3rd May.

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Gymkhana Tournament	15th April to 1st May

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	11th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	15th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	31st August.

Other important cricket fixtures:—

Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	22nd May.
Lords.—Navy vs. Army	30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs. Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	18th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge)	29th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	16th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(*Principal Races to 1911.*)

Newbury Spring Cup (1 mile)	Saturday, 13th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 18th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 23rd April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 24th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 1st May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 15th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	.....
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	Friday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
AscotGold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 130 yds.)	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	Wednesday, 28th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 162 yds.)	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 19th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (1 mile)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Eboe Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Museums and the Suffragettes; The Conquest of the South Pole 533
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 534
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 535
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 539
REVIEW 539
SHIKAR 540
FISHING 541
CORRESPONDENCE 542
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Racing in Australia 544
ENTRIES FOR RACES 544
SPORT IN ENGLAND 545
POLO 547
ATHLETICS 548
CRICKET 549
GOLF 549
HOCKEY 550
MOTORING 550
SHOWS 551
THE NATURALIST 552
AMERICAN SPORT 553
THE STORY TELLER 554
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE 556

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. MEETING.

Third Day, Thursday, 7th March 1912.

ALL-AGED STAKES.—Of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added; second 200sovs., third 100sovs. Weight-for-age. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Barlow's br c Popinjay, by Malster—Pose, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	W. H. McLachlan	1
Mr. S. Green's bk h Comedy King (imp.), by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Clarke	2
Mr. H. Power's br f Wilari, by Wallace—Murna, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	G. Lambert	3

(*Winner trained by T. Payten.*)

Other starter: Son of the Marsh, 8-12 (J. E. Pike).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Comedy King, 9 to 2 agst. Popinjay, 7 to 1 Wilari and 12 to 1 Son of the Marsh.

Popinjay, quickly getting into his stride, went to the front, and led round the turn clear of Wilari and Comedy King, who were together, with Son of the Marsh several lengths further away. Comedy King went after Popinjay in the straight, but could never extend the leader, who won easily by four lengths, Wilari being a length away third, and Son of the Marsh a bad last. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

LOCH PLATE.—Of 10sovs. each, with 750sovs. added; second 200 sovs., third 100sovs. Weight-for-age, with allowances. 2 miles.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	W. H. Smith	1
Mr. J. Lynch's br g Prizefighter, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	F. Clarke	2
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b c Indiscreet, 4yrs., allowed 7lb. (8st. 7lb.) ...	G. Lambert	3

(*Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.*)

BETTING: 20 to 1 on Trafalgar, 25 to 1 agst. Prizefighter, 33 to 1 Indiscreet.

Trafalgar drew clear of Prizefighter seven furlongs from home, and won in a canter by a length and a quarter, Indiscreet being fifteen lengths away last. Time—3mins. 34⅕secs.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 9th March 1912.

CHAMPION STAKES—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added; second horse to receive 200sovs. and the third horse 100sovs. out of the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Weight-for-age. 3 miles.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	W. H. Smith	1
Mr. J. Lynch's br g Prizefighter, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	F. Clarke	2
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b h Indiscreet, by Positano—Disgrace, 4yrs., 9st. ...	G. Lambert	3

(*Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.*)

There was practically no betting on the race.

Indiscreet jumped off in front and led along the river by about twenty lengths from Trafalgar and Prizefighter. Indiscreet led to the straight the first time, but the favourite took charge passing the stand, and, making the remainder of the pace, won in a canter by three lengths from Prizefighter, with Indiscreet about a furlong and a half away last. Time—3mins. 25⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

RUN WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE 1912.

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Adelante, ch c by Martagon—Keithock, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Aiglon, ch c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Saville.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Apprentice, br c by Symington—Handicraft, Col. C. Lambton.
Area, ch c by Arizona—Liza, Mr. H. S. Gray.
As de Trefle, b c by Plum Centre—American Topic, Mons. J. Fortefin.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Balblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bandoleer, b c by Collar—Little Red Spinner, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Diona Forget—Beltenebrosa, Mr. Reid Walker.
Bexhill, b c by Troutheck—Eageress, Duke of Westminster.
Blarney Stone, ch c by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Bleost IV., ch c by Veronese—Boussole, M. H. Corbière.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr G. D. Smith
Border Chief, b c by Picton—Lowland Lady, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Braviessmo, b c by Ermak—Bengaline, Mr. R. de Monbell.
Bronze, b c by Le Var—Bronze Medal, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Bryn Mawr, bl or br c by Desmond—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Bugler, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Cœur de Lion II., ch c by Isinglass—Eidothea, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Camelot du Roy, br c by Cheri—Nortonis, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvatch, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Captain Rush, b c by Isinglass—Kendaroi, Major Fife.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Calkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Charmain, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chevalier, b c by St. Amant—Vida, Mr. S. Pickering.
Chill October, b c by Bachelor's Button—Lady Rasburn, Mr. P. Ralli.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, Mons. Edmond Blanc.
Ciro, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Clodius, b c by Cicero—Turpitude, Lord Rosebery.
Closewood Beck, b c by Troutheck—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry.
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
——, ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Cornoob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cuthbert, b c by St. Aidan—Meddlesome, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Elba, Lord Cadogan.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gaddy, Sir E. Cassell.
Cyrilius, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Vivlane, Sir John Robinson.
Doctor Brock, br c by Chareot—Delamere, Col. H. T. Fenwick.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Exile, ch c by Adam—Flirtineer, Mr. O. M. Bishop.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farman, b c by Velocity—Fascination, Mr. Arthur James.
Farrier, br c by Fairman—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Croker.
Ferragus, br c by Sabelais—La Folletire, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
——, br c by Florizel II.—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Flying Thrush, br c by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassell.
Gran, b c by Gallenzo—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Grant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
——, ch c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, Junior.
——, ch c by Golden Garter—Marshmallow, Mrs. G. Foster Rawlins.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II. Mr. R. Mills.
Haddon, br c by Nobleman II—Bighouse, Mr. Otto Paget.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
——, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hassi, ch c by Sabelais—Haseki, Mons. Maurice de Gheest.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Ladley.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty—Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Quair, Duke of Portland.
Humbug, br c by St. Damien—Husheen, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Mesange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
——, ch c by Jeddah—Maria II., Mr. H. Powney.
Jingling Geordie, ch c by Santry—Merengue, Mr. J. Buchanan.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Jolly Madrigall, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Atholl Therne.
Junior, br c by Symington—Scylla, Mr. G. Halton.
Keighley Common, ch c by Commoo—Clef d'Or, Lord Alington.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Florcaline, Mr. T. Baring.
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Kingdom, b c by King's Courier—Elma, Lord Esmere.
King Oswald, b c by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kosciasko, b c by Melton—Simena, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lance Chest, b g by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Major E. Loder.
Last Stand, br c by Marco—Berne, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Le Lorrian, ch c by Chesterfield—La Lorie, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Le Riff, b c by Perth—Royal Brook, Mons. H. Corbière.
Linnæus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. Hederman.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomierski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Lothaire, b c by Laveno—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
——, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch c by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft
Mars IV., ch c by Plum Centre—Jumna, Mons J. des Forts.
Mirabeau, b c by Lord Bobs—Mirabelle, His Majesty.
Mohaez, br c by Soliman—Nehushta, Lord Carnarvon.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Monsieur II., ch c by Le Sagittaire—Marcia, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Montmartre, b c by Littleton—Lyrcena Alens, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Mon Tresor III., b c by Plum Centre—Royal Bequest, Mons J. des Forts.
Montrose II., ch c by Maintenon—Mario, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Mordred, bl c by Earls Mor—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Mr. Peeper, ch c by Meddler—Admiration, Mr. H. de C. Forbes.
Mr. Winkle, b c by Orme—Periwinkle, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Lillian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Muscadin III., ch c by Plum Centre—Countess La Fleche, Mons J. des Forts.
Myrtyl, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis III., Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Nickel, br c by Rabelais—Bep, Mons Maurice de Gheest.
Nomenoe, b c by Delaunay—St. Rydia, Mons E. de St. Alary.
Ohe, b c by Hebron—Omoree, Count Sampieri.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mons L. Neumann.
Old England II., br c by St. Damien—Our Grace, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dance, Sir John Thursby.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zenlandia, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Penny Bridal, ch c by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. Donald Nicoll.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guineahen, His Majesty.
Pollen, ch c by Picton—Folle Farine, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Polyharm, b or br c by Polymelus—Barndoor, Mr. Sol Joel.
Ponder b c by Adam—Pond Lily, Mons J. San Miguel.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
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Quorum II., ch c by Finasseur—Queirida, Mons Michel Ephrussi
Radial, b c by Ajax—Chrysothemis, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Rataboul, b c by Ermak—Regina, Mons R. de Monbell.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
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——, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, b or br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Surgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santa Bellis, ch c by Santoi—Daisy, Lord Lonsdale.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Satrape, ch c by Cyllene—Djahava, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Scotch Woodcock, br c by Missel Thrush—Aboyne, Mr. Arthur James.
Seapiece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Sightly, b f by Maintenon—First Sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Signorinella, b f by Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. P. Ginistrelli, junior.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Sir Max, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Sourabaya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Standart, b c by Prestige—Spa III., Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Sysonby, b c by Melton—To Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Talana Hill, br c by General Symons—Balistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Laodamia, His Majesty.
——, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. A. Leach.
Tiflis, ch c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Vauxhall, b c by Vauxhall—Cyanella, Mr. H. Hardy.
Verres, ch c by Elf—Nephte, Baron Gourgaud.
Verve, bf by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lina Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Waveberg, b c by Wavelets Pride—Countess Schomberg, Major J. D. Edwards.
White Plains, b c by Hamberg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Star, br c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
——, ch c by William the Third—Recall, Sir W. Bass.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, Major J. D. Edwards.
Wrack, b c by Robert le Diable—Samphire, Lord Rosebery.
——, b c by Yankee—Calea, Mr. R. T. Wilson, junior.

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No. 2.

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Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers)

London, *Friday, 21st March 1912.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

It was a delightfully calm spring day at Kempton Park on Monday after a shower had cleared the air, and the attendance all round was a very fair one, the members' and Tattersall's enclosures being well filled. The going was a bit on the soft side, and except in one event fields did not reach the usual average, but this was not so bad considering the difficulties of transit. Results:—

Sheppperton Selling Steeplechase—Of 100sovs. 2 miles

Mr. K. Arbuthnot's Stonehenge, by Missel Thrush—Frantic II., aged, 11st. 7lb. S. Avila 1
Capt. Denny's The Chemist, aged, 11st. 7lb. S. Morgan 2
Mr. D. Clarke's Chessington, aged, 11st. 7lb ... ... Piggott 3

Also ran: Achaicus (F. Butchers); Wise Mason (W. Payne); Battle Ground (Cullen); S. M. (F. Morgan).

Betting: 11 to 10 on S. M., 4 to 1 agst. Wise Mason, 9 to 2 Stonehenge, 10 to 1 Chessington, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Ashford Selling Handicap Hurdle Race.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mrs. Lotinga's Black Sea, by Merman—Patrovna, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... F. Morgan 1
Mr. J. Quayle's Draco, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... W. Rogers 2

Betting: 6 to 5 on Black Sea.

Won by three lengths.

Trial Handicap Steeplechase.—Of 115sovs. About 3 miles and 3 furlongs.

Mr. Francis's Bridge IV., by Baddiley—Bridget, aged, 12st. 11lb. (5lb ex.) Mr. G. C. Poole 1
Baron De Forest's Lord Rivers, aged, 11st. 12lb. ... ... F. Mason 2
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Melamar, 6yrs., 11st. 8st. ... ... Faulkner 3

Betting: 11 to 3 on Lord Rivers, 5 to 2 agst. Melamar, 5 to 1 Bridge IV.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

Rendlesham Hurdle Handicap—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.

Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Lady Madcap, by Drummond—May Morning, aged, 12st. 3lb. (7lb. ex.) ... ... Piggott 1
Mr. R. Mill's Chili II., 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... I. Anthony 2
Mr. Bindon's Lady Friar, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. Trigbe 3

Also ran: Early Closing (aged, 11-8, Mr. Drake); Pricota (6yrs., 11-5, 7lb. ex., Newey); Elstead (5yrs., 11-3, J. Hare); Peregrine Pickle (6yrs., 11-1, R. Wall); Tarmac (5yrs., 10-13, Mason); Duke of Lancaster (4yrs., 10-5, Pullen); Levanter (5yrs., 10-0, Walkington.)

Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Lady Madcap, 5 to 1 Chili II., 6 to 1 each Lady Friar and Elstead, 7 to 1 each Peregrine Pickle and Tarmac, 10 to 1 each Pricota and Levanter, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; bad third.

Middlesex Steeplechase Handicap Plate—Of 115sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. B. P. Steinman's Herculean, by Theophilus—R. I. C.'s dam, aged, 10st. 2lb. Mason 1
Mr. E. Wyndham's Another Delight, aged, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Newey 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Domino, aged, 12st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Golden Ray (W. Payne).

Betting: 6 to 5 agst. Herculean, 13 to 8 Another Delight, 7 to 1 Domino, 100 to 8 Golden Ray.

Won by half a length; a bad third.

Thames Hurdle Race.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. Clark's Wildrake, by Wildfowler—Dame Fortune, 4yrs., 11st. 6lb. ... W. Escott 1
Capt. Holland's Southdown, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb. W. Payne 2
Mr. T. Leader's Bowstead, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. H. Leader 3

Also ran: Crepundia (T. Hulme); War Dance (F. Mason) disqualified.

Betting: Evens War Dance, 11 to 8 agst. Wildrake, 100 to 8 Bowstead, 20 to 1 the others.

War Dance finished first, was disqualified for crossing and the race awarded to Wildrake, Bowstead being placed third.

FOOTBALL. ASSOCIATION RULES.

Except in 1907, when Wales carried off the championship, the Association International tournament has almost always provided a struggle between England and Scotland. This season affords no exception; Scotland, by their victory at Belfast on Saturday, have followed the example of England, and successful over both Wales and Ireland, the Scots and the Englishmen will do battle next Saturday at Hampton Park, Glasgow, to decide the question of supremacy at the dribbling game. Scotland drew at Goodison Park last season and two years ago won by two goals to none, and their prospects must be regarded as favourable for repeating this triumph on the ground of the Queen's Park Club, because the eleven chosen on Friday by the Football Association includes both the full backs and two of the halves who were on the beaten side on that occasion. Only one of the forwards—Wall—remains, and it is on attack that England would seem dependent for their chance of victory at the end of the week. Apparently the win gained at Wrexham on Monday satisfied the authorities, but the fact that the Welshman failed to score did not mean that England's defence was sound. Had not Williamson been at his best in dealing with some shots, the result might easily have gone the other way. England looked the better side and an early goal, due largely to careless defence, left them free from anxiety. On this account their form may be misleading, but it will be surprising if to-morrow the Scottish F. A. do not pick a side capable of beating them—for there is only one alteration in the English eleven.

League form has become quite unreliable recently, and on Saturday the four teams at the head of the contest for the championship suffered defeat. Blackburn Rovers, after their wonderful victory in the Cup on Thursday, were naturally not at their best at Bolton, and the Wanderers—fifth on the list—gained a victory which takes them above Everton, who, like Sheffield Wednesday and Newcastle United, underwent unexpected reverses, Manchester City scoring 4—0 against the Goodison Park team, Middlesbrough winning at Newcastle, and the Wednesday losing at Oldham to a side last but four in the list. So despite this defeat that occurred such an awkward period when the Cup gives the side special work of a most exacting nature, and the Internationals claim several of their players, Blackburn Rovers actually find their chance of carrying off the championship improved.

In fact at the present time ardent supporters of the Blackburn team will have very high hopes of the side securing chief League honours and winning the Cup. To outplay a side like Manchester United and win by two goals after being that number in arrear when little more than twenty minutes remained, proves the Rovers to possess all the essentials for Cup Tie fighting, besides the consistent skill necessary to take a side to the head of affairs in the prolonged League tournament. Until Saturday the Rovers had not lost a match since 16th December when they were beaten by West Bromwich Albion, who, curiously enough, were on Friday drawn to meet them in the semi-final for the cup on the last Saturday of the month. This match is to take place at the Annfield-road ground, Liverpool, a circumstance rather favourable to the Manchester team. It is not known yet who will oppose Swindon in the other match, Bradford City and Barnsley having to meet for the third time to-morrow at Leeds; and, the two Yorkshire teams having played three and a half hours without scoring, the Southern League team's outlook does not seem to depend so much on their opponents as on their own form. Allotted to the Chelsea club's ground, the match in which Swindon participate will come as some solace to Londoners for the overthrow of all the local clubs in the earlier stages of the contest.

Besides the results already alluded to, the defeat of Woolwich Arsenal is noteworthy, the Plumstead team having escaped defeat in the League since January and winning five out of seven fixtures fulfilled. Of course a beating from West Bromwich Albion, on Cup form, would come to any side in the ordinary course of events; but in the League the Midland team stand below Woolwich Arsenal, who, moreover, enjoyed the advantage of playing at home, so that the result was quite a surprise. Tottenham Hotspur, victims at West Bromwich on Wednesday, were one of three visiting sides to win yesterday, two useful points rewarding them at Liverpool, who, it may be added, are among the five Lancashire clubs at the bottom of the competition.

In the fight to replace two of these teams in the first division next season everything goes prosperously for Burnley, so that the northern country will only have one less representative unless something very extraordinary happens. Derby County did well to draw at Burnden Park, but Burnley lead by five points from Chelsea, who disappointed their supporters by losing to Birmingham by to goals to nil at Stamford Bridge. This means that Derby County are two points behind Chelsea with a game in hand, besides a much superior goal average. Another London club with more than a likelihood of gaining high honours slightly improved their position. Queen's Park Rangers drawing at Swindon, and the position at the head of the Southern League is that Swindon remain two points behind with two games more to play.

The League—Division 1.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	29	15	7	7	43	30	37
Everton ...	29	15	4	10	34	34	34
Sheffield Wednesday	30	13	8	9	56	33	34
Newcastle United...	30	15	4	11	53	43	34
Bolton Wanderers...	31	16	2	13	47	40	34
Aston Villa ...	31	13	7	11	62	54	33
West Brom. Albion	28	13	6	9	50	30	32
Sheffield United ...	32	12	8	12	51	45	32
Middlesbrough ...	29	12	7	10	45	36	31
Tottenham Hotspur	29	12	7	10	46	39	31
Sunderland ...	31	10	11	10	48	46	31
Manchester United	25	11	8	9	34	36	30
Bradford City ...	29	12	6	11	54	36	30
Woolwich Arsenal...	30	11	8	11	43	48	30
Notts County ...	31	12	5	14	37	52	29
Oldham Athletic ...	26	10	6	12	37	43	26
Preston North End	30	9	7	14	28	44	25
Liverpool ...	30	8	8	14	38	48	24
Manchester City ...	29	6	8	15	37	53	20
Bury ...	30	6	7	18	26	50	17

Letters from Bibendum to a Self-made Motorist.

IV.

81, Fulham Road,
London, S.W.
January 24th, 1912.

My dear Miles,—At the present moment your place is at the business end of a moral toasting fork; and for sound reasons I'm just going to keep you well down on the coal-glow for a goodish bit.

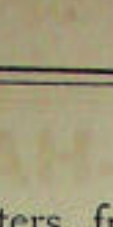
You see, I've never yet been convinced by the application of any of the ordinary amateur stage-directions for simulating righteous indignation; and even when a fellow starts in on me in a well modulated silver-clarion-with-a-cold-in-it voice—one in which you can hear the tear-drops splashing on his soft palate—like you have done, I naturally begin to nose for signs of decay, all the same.

"I've never yet been convinced."

That is just why I have been sniffing round that "rotten badly-built spare cover" yarn you have been slopping such a lot of bluff-juice over. And let me say, right here, that a bad argument is like a dead rat under the flooring: the more it is dwelt on, the easier it is to locate.

The mistake you made was sending the King's Evidence right along and letting it talk for itself.

Your sending me that cover reminds me of the unsuccessful bid William Anstruther Ronald Thorold Young—commonly known as Warty from his initials—made to regain the confidence of the Vicar of Loamwell. When Warty was about twelve he developed a keen interest in taking care of any unconsidered trifles he could find lying round loose in people's gardens and back-yards. But in the still watches of one murky night, he extended his operations to the Vicar's vegetable garden, and, next morning, sold to that gentleman's cook half a barrow load of fresh young potatoes. That was where he came to grief. The Vicar's gardener was old and deaf; but Warty must have calculated he was blind and dumb as well. Anyhow the Vicar obtained the permission of Warty's widowed ma and demonstrated to Warty that there was a strong cane that had no turning. For three months thereafter Warty was so good that he began to illustrate the fact that, for him at least, the straight and narrow path was just about the widest thing in turnpikes on the survey. Then he won the Sunday School prize for an essay on Honesty. Next day the Vicar stopped him and shook hands. Warty was carrying a bag. "A splendid essay, my boy," said the dear old Vicar, "and I am sure you wrote it so well because the error of your former ways has really struck home to you." "Yes, Sir," said Warty, with a little break in his pure young treble. "Ah, yes," went on the Vicar, beaming kindly at his little friend; "and you're taking something home to Mother?" "Yes, sir," said Warty, "a nice vegetable marrow, sir." And the Vicar would have felt no breath of suspicion if at that moment some passing ducks had not quacked. The game was up when the nice vegetable marrow in the bag quacked back.



William Anstruther Ronald Thorold Young.

"A splendid essay my boy," said the dear old Vicar.

Spare the duck and spoil the yarn was Warty's trouble. Your trouble is that you ducked the spare and spoilt the yarn just the same. You can't side-step it; every stain round that burst is a double-bass quack to the effect that you have left that cover out in the wet for weeks. The soakage has gone right through; which is another proof of your utter carelessness; and altogether I think you had better start in, right now, to get sense.

Perhaps it will help you to know that that cover never would have burst suddenly if you had kept it dry all the time, and away from the light and air in a waterproof wrapper. And here's another bit of elementary information for your guidance: If you store spare covers in a damp atmosphere they will perish. Leave them in their original wrappers; keep them off the floor; and see that your garage is dry. Also, when you get home after a wet run, don't make a break for that bath and change, until you have seen to it that your tyres have been lightly sponged over and carefully dried. On this point, I might mention in passing, some folks reckon they know more than their daddy, and just let be on the dirt and the wet. But it's not what a man *thinks* he knows, it's what he knows counts—and counts as money saved when it comes to drying covers and filling up their surface cuts.

Your sincere friend,
BIBENDUM.

(28)

MICHELIN STOCKISTS.

CALCUTTA.

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THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley	31	19	7	5	65	31	45
Chelsea	30	17	6	7	49	29	40
Derby County	29	16	6	7	60	27	38
Hull City	29	15	6	8	48	41	36
Clapton Orient	29	15	3	11	47	35	33
Grimsby Town	31	13	7	11	39	40	33
Barnsley	28	11	10	7	34	29	32
Wolverhampton W.	29	12	7	10	46	29	31
Notts Forest	29	12	6	11	38	34	30
Fulham	27	12	8	11	50	43	28
Bradford	28	10	8	10	34	33	28
Stockport County	29	9	8	12	35	36	26
Huddersfield Town	29	10	6	13	39	49	26
Leicester Fosse	30	10	6	14	36	56	26
Birmingham	30	10	5	15	48	55	25
Blackpool	30	9	7	14	26	42	25
Bristol City	30	9	5	16	33	52	23
Leeds City	30	9	4	17	38	60	22
Glossop	28	4	11	13	27	44	19
Gainsboro' Trinity	28	4	10	14	27	46	18

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	30	18	7	5	52	28	43
Swindon	28	19	3	6	71	34	41
Plymouth Argyle	30	17	6	7	49	25	40
Northampton	28	16	6	6	63	33	38
Millwall	30	12	10	8	54	40	34
Coventry City	29	15	3	11	53	42	33
Brighton and Hove	28	13	6	9	57	29	32
Crystal Palace	28	12	7	9	57	32	31
Reading	28	10	10	8	30	34	30
Norwich City	30	9	10	11	31	43	28
Watford	27	9	9	9	43	50	27
West Ham United	27	10	5	12	47	49	25
Bristol Rovers	29	8	9	12	32	43	25
Stoke	29	9	7	13	33	51	25
Exeter City	30	8	7	15	39	54	23
Brentford	28	8	6	14	44	57	22
Luton	29	6	10	13	33	45	22
Southampton	29	6	8	15	34	52	20
Leyton	28	6	8	16	20	51	18
New Brompton	29	5	7	17	30	64	17

IRELAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

The fourth of the Association International matches of the season was played on the 16th instant at Windsor Park, Belfast, before 10,000 spectators. Fine cold weather prevailed, and with the turf firm, the conditions were in every way favourable. Since originally chosen the Irish team underwent several changes, and at the last moment Darling, of Linfield, was brought in as right half-back in place of Harris. Except that Reid was at centre-forward instead of Quinn, the Scottish eleven was the same as selected. Losing the toss Scotland had to play against a slight breeze during the opening half. Following a brief attack by the Scottish forwards, Macaulay had an excellent chance of getting away for Ireland, but he retained possession of the ball too long, and Scotland was soon at the other end again. The attack was cleverly checked by Craig. A little later Scotland were helped by a free kick, and Reid raced past the backs.

A goal seemed probable, but Hanna, running out, cleared in clever style. Ireland then attacked vigorously, Enright receiving a fine pass from Macaulay and looking dangerous, but he overran the ball and a promising opening was lost. Scotland was soon away again and Aitkenhead, receiving a good pass from Sinclair, scored for Scotland with a good shot. In no way upset by this reverse, the Irishmen once more attacked strongly, but the Scottish backs proved wonderfully sound and not many opportunities were given the Irish forwards for getting into a scoring position. On one occasion, however, Macaulay looked like going through from a pass by Enright. The Huddersfield man missed an open goal through slipping as he was about to shoot. Scotland then broke away again and Walker got through but his pass to the wing went over the line. Following that the Irishmen almost scored, Houston sending in a beautiful shot which Brownlie failed to hold. Macaulay dashed up and neatly put the ball through, but recovering well Brownlie cleared magnificently. For the next five minutes Scotland had the better of matters, and after a brief attack by Ireland, Scotland scored again, Sinclair sending the ball across for Aitkenhead to put through after a scrimmage. After that Houston, the Linfield winger, made a very good effort to get past the Scottish defence and was almost successful. In a subsequent attack upon the Scottish goal McNair handled in the penalty area, and from the ensuing kick McKnight scored for Ireland. Scotland was soon pressing again, Templeton and Aitkenhead doing good work, and Hanna had to clear a hard shot from the Blackburn Rover. Then Houston got away again, the Scottish goal having a narrow escape. The first half ended with Hanna saving brilliantly from Reid. Interval scores:—

Scotland	...	...	2
Ireland	...	...	1

Ireland resumed with a strong attack, Macaulay being cleverly pulled up by McNair. Play was soon at the other end again, Hanna having to concede a corner in stopping a good shot from Walker. The Irishmen continued to play well. Houston after a splendid run getting in a good centre. Enright, however, sent behind. Following that Scotland dashed away and scored again. Reid received a neat pass from Low, and cleverly beat the two Irish backs with a neat dribble.

Hanna ran out to clear but Reid tricked him as well and placed the ball in the net. Another attack by Scotland was spoilt by Templeton getting off-side, and although Ireland got some relief from the free-kick, Walker, of Swindon, had no difficulty in once more transferring the play to the vicinity of the Irish goal. Low got in a fine shot, but although hampered by Reid and Aitkenhead, Hanna cleared well. Just about this time Scotland were easily the superior team, but they did not take advantage of several good openings. From a free-kick just outside the penalty area Hanna saved again in brilliant fashion, and then Houston got away once more, only to be pulled up by McNair when he seemed likely to go through. Just afterwards Walker scored for Scotland with a dropping shot which took Hanna unawares and then Ireland lost the services of Macaulay. They made a great rally near the end, but could not get through, and the result of the match was:

Scotland	...	...	4
Ireland	...	...	1

ENGLAND *vs.* HOLLAND.—Teams of amateurs representing England and Holland met at Hull in brilliantly fine weather and with 8,000 people looking on the Englishmen gained an easy victory by four goals to none. The turf was rather heavy, but despite that handicap some fast football took place. Holland were the first to attack, Brebner having to clear from a well-placed centre from Bouvy. The English forwards soon settled down, and in some strong pressure Wright missed a good opportunity when well placed to score. The game was less then ten minutes old when England took the lead, Woodward shooting through after neat passing by Bailey and Wright. Five minutes later Bailey added another goal from a centre by Wright. Despite these early reverses Holland played very good football and following a spirited run by Vos and Kolff, Thomee was nearly through. Later on Gobel, the Dutch goalkeeper, made several brilliant saves, on one occasion running out and taking the ball from Berry's feet. Then from a centre by Perry, Bailey scored another goal for England. Gobel did further good work after that, and at half-time England led by three goals to none. In the early stages of the second half Berry showed fine form and repeatedly beat the Holland backs, but the English inside forwards failed to take advantage of several good opportunities. Then Holland forced a corner and from a centre by Bouvy there was an exciting scrimmage in front of the English goal. Brebner, however, ultimately got the ball away safely. After that the Englishmen frequently attacked, Gobel distinguishing himself with many fine saves. Towards the end Holland had a good chance of scoring when Brebner left his charge to clear, but the Dutch forwards did not shoot well. Just before the close Wright kicked another goal for England. Result:—

England	...	...	4
Holland	...	...	0

RUGBY RULES.

SCOTLAND VS. ENGLAND.

THE match at Inverleith on the 16th instant—the last of the purely British internationals this season under International rules—was the thirty-ninth of the series of games between the two countries. Of the thirty-eight previous matches Scotland had won sixteen, England thirteen and nine had been left drawn. For yesterday's match England, as was only natural, enjoyed a strong favouritism. They had beaten Wales by a goal and a try to nothing, and Ireland by five tries to nothing, whereas Scotland suffered a severe defeat at the hands of Wales and lost by ten points to eight to Ireland. England only made one change in the team that beat Ireland so easily, Stoop returning to his old place at half-back to the exclusion of Coverdale. Scotland on the other hand, made six alterations from the side they put in the field against Ireland, the newcomers being Dixon, Sutherland, Burnett, Boyd, Bain, and Usherwood. Four of the changes were in the back division. Though victory for England was so confidently expected, the match lost nothing of its old attraction. Half an hour before the time for the start of play the unreserved portion of the ground was practically full. The weather had been delightful in the morning, but as time went on the atmosphere became rather dull and chilly. The ground was in excellent condition, and apart from the breeze being a trifle too strong there seemed every promise of a first-rate display. As is usual on these occasions, music was largely utilised to while away the time of the crowd before the match began. A body of pipers supplemented the efforts of the big brass band. Despite the coal-strike, some special trains were run from Glasgow to Border Town and before three o'clock there must at a rough estimate, have been over 20,000 people on the ground. As the time of the kick off drew near the wind increased blowing straight down the field. At half past three the time fixed for the start neither team had put in an appearance, but five minutes later the Englishmen led by Dibble, came out, the Scotchmen quickly following them.

England won the toss and at something before twenty minutes to four McCallum kicked off. The Scotchmen followed up smartly, and the first scrummage was found in England's twenty-five. Stoop, however, soon had the ball out among his three-quarters. A little later, with England pressing, Sutherland got in a fine return to mid-field. Burnett and Will did some smart work, and things were beginning to look rather serious for England when Roberts cleared. The Scotchmen, however, attacked again at once, and in a race for touch over the England line Milroy was only just beaten. Then a free kick to England for feet up relieved the pressure. Still the Scotchmen were not to be denied, and with brilliant footwork they were twice nearly in and must have scored if Sutherland had gathered a lofty pass. Finding touch in the centre of the ground. Poulton relieved England for a moment, but Dixon just afterwards sent the ball to the visitors' twenty-five flag. A scrummage followed, and thanks to some smart work by the English forwards Sutherland was collared before he could get in his kick. King was now injured and had to retire. Just after this Johnston, in collaring Will, was knocked out but fortunately for his side was able to go on again. With King off the field England were, of course, at a manifest disadvantage. After Burnett had dropped his pass Birkett dashed up and kicked so hard that Dixon had no trouble in returning the ball. The Scotsmen now came with a grand burst and took the ball right on the English ground. Getting possession of the ball the three-quarters came away, but Poulton, passing forward to Roberts, England were penalised. McCallum had a capital chance of placing a goal, but the strong wind carried the ball to the side of the post. So far Scotland had shown a marked superiority at every point. At last England brought off a good passing movement, but it came to nothing. Sutherland bringing Brougham down. Just after this Dixon failed to pick up and for the first time since the opening minutes of the game England got to within a few yards of the Scottish line. Then a great chance was lost through Poulton again passing to Roberts. A minute later Poulton was nearly in but he did not quite succeed. For a brief space the pressure was relieved, but before long Stafford broke through and sent the ball to Stoop, who threw it out to Birkett. For a moment the last-named looked dangerous, but being swung round he gave a forward pass and the ball, but being swung round he gave a forward pass and the chance was lost. Just after this hesitating play by England allowed Sutherland a run. A cross kick carried the ball over the England line, but Roberts touched down. For the second time in the match Johnston was damaged. Being charged as he made his mark he rolled over and was obviously in much pain. On the game being resumed after this mishap, Dibble made a wretched kick, but still England gradually gained ground, and the ball going over the line, Scotland touched down. Following the drop out, Sutherland missed a great chance, but a minute later the same player was nearly in. With Sutherland still

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conspicuous, Scotland was within a few yards of the English line at the interval. Half-time:

Scotland	...	...	0
England	...	...	0

On the game being started afresh, a knock on was given against Johnston. England were at once on the defensive again, and could give no relief, Roberts blundering rather badly. Within three minutes a good combined movement sent the ball out to the right wing and Sutherland racing in secured a try in the corner for Scotland. McCallum took the place kick, but just failed to convert. Usher, dashing through, was nearly in directly after this, but lost the ball, which rolled dead. Penned to their own twenty-five the Englishmen touched down twice and were very hard pressed. Brougham had one chance given him by Birkett, but was smartly tackled. The strong pressure continued and as a result of faulty work by the English backs Usher was nearly through when the second half had been in progress twenty-seven minutes. Then came a change. The ball was taken to the other end and Holland, getting over in the corner, scored a try for England

McIlwaine took the place-kick, but was not successful. Some very exciting play followed. The Scotchmen dashed away for attack, and England being penalised Turner took the place. Stoop caught the ball and sent it to Poulton, who dodged through midfield, Roberts carrying the game into the Scotch half. Strenuous from the start, the play became harder than ever during the last few minutes. The English forwards did better work then before, but Pym found touch and the Scotch position was relieved. Then a wretched pass from Birkett let Scotland in. Usher scrambled over in the corner with only five minutes left, and Turner placing a splendid goal, Scotland won by eight points to three.

Scotland	...	...	1 goal 1 try
England	...	...	1 try

RACKETS.

'VARSITY RACKETS.—Remarkably fine play was witnessed in the Cambridge University Rackets Challenge Cup, which event also decides who shall compete against Oxford. The standard reached was higher than can be remembered for some years. F. A. Sampson, the holder of the cup for the past two years, being defeated by H. W. Leathem, who is a greatly improved player. Though not definitely decided upon, it is probable that the inter-'Varsity matches will be played on 17th or 18th April and the Cambridge prospects, in both the singles and the doubles, are very rosy. There were eight entries for the cup, the final resulting in Leathem beating Lang by 3 games to 1, with scores of 15—9, 17—14, 10—15, and 15—6.

Leathem, as the winner of the competition, challenged F. A. Sampson (Rugby and Trinity), the holder, who was beaten by 3 games to 1: 15—12, 15—17, 10—15, and 15—0. Lang, who challenged Sampson for second place, was defeated by 3 games to love: 15—6, 15—8, 15—7.

Polo.

THE EXPENSE OF POLO AND THE HEIGHT QUESTION.

THE future of our games is not a matter that greatly troubles the majority of us: so the existing condition of affairs contents us, we are not much in the habit of looking forward, more especially if by looking forward we discern possibilities of trouble in waiting. And yet it must be clear to polo players that if the game is to continue one in which men of moderate means may participate, steps of some kind are necessary to reduce the increasing expenses. Polo in this country is not the game it was ten years ago—or five years ago; it is not too much to say that the cost of ponies, not necessarily first class ponies has doubled within the last few years; with the inevitable result that all but men of means are being, we will not say, driven off the polo ground, but excluded from it. In a game like polo, to which the would-be player must be entered early, when his youthful powers are at their best, this is a serious matter. We do not think it will be denied that every man who has attained to a noticeable standard of proficiency is one who has played the game from his early twenties; he who, for lack of means or opportunity, never took polo stick in hand until he was "turned thirty" rarely arrives at a degree of skill above the average of station polo of very moderate kind. It is then desirable that, in the interests of the game itself, the expenses of participation should not forbid the rising generation to make it their game. It is the greater pity that any game should become costly beyond the reach of the majority out here: one of the greatest temptations that India held out to the youth of spirit seeking a career, was the prospect of sharing in sports and games which are quite beyond his reach in the old country. Parents, drawing upon the memories of a day that is past, or at least passing with regretable rapidity, fire the young ambition with pictures of the larger opportunities offered by life in this country. If the tendency to increased expense of games and sports—for polo does not stand alone, unfortunately—continues, the colours which lend those pictures their attraction must be toned down; and when India ceases to be able to offer attractions to the youth of brain and muscle—to youth of the stamp that built up the Empire—the effects will be felt over a vastly wider area than that of sport.

There can be doubt that the number of polo players is steadily decreasing; we make all allowance for the growing system of going home on leave whenever possible; that of itself sufficiently accounts for the falling off in the numerical strength of polo players to some extent; but the general feeling seems to be that there are far fewer recruits to the game than there used to be; and the explanation is always the same: "Fellows simply can't afford it." It is difficult to suggest a remedy. Wealth sets the pace wherever it enters and the demand for ponies as a matter of course send up prices as it grows; some years ago when the game was beginning to rise into wider popularity at Home and its spokesmen were realising the necessity of calming parental fears for the pocket, many plans, sensible and the reverse, were put forward to bring the game within reach of the man of moderate means: none succeeded; none, so far as our knowledge goes, even were accorded practical trial. In our truly British fashion the thing was left to work out its own salvation; with the result that polo at home is become a "close borough" for the wealthy. At Home this matters less; there are other games in which the poorer among the brethren can take part all the year round; but in this country the case is different; men come out here, as we have said, largely because they expect to share in pleasures which are not within their reach at Home; and if those expectations are not too realised India will cease to attract the class of man we want.

We have no faith in any remedial measure, or measures, which attempt to control expenses by schemes of classification; one of the plans mooted at Home long ago was based upon a proposed dividing line in height; the idea was that Class A Polo should be played on ponies not exceeding 14·1 while Class B Polo should be opened only to ponies of 13·3 and under. We write from memory and do not pledge ourselves to it that these were the heights actually suggested; but that was the principle of the scheme. That it was never tried may perhaps have been due to the knowledge that no power on earth could keep ponies that were eligible for Class A out of games played in Class B. The truth is the easy-going tolerance of the polo player has made the height question one practically impossible of solution; we frankly declare our conviction that it is impossible to secure obedience to any height rule until the limit shall have been raised to 16·2! We all know how earnestly the lawgivers at Hurlingham approached this difficult subject a few years ago: they fixed the height at 14·2; appointed an official measurer and laid down regulations at once clear and drastic, in the fond hope that the ever-active height spectre would be thereby laid. Has it been laid? Not a bit of it! One of the foremost among the pioneers of the polo-pony breeding industry wrote in these terms a few months ago:—"Why may I ask, is it necessary, and what useful purpose can it serve, to ride animals in the game not exceeding 14·2 hands, when the aim and object of every player in high-class matches is to get them as much above that height, when once measured, as possible? Why not throw the height open—if 15·1 or larger horses are found to answer the purpose better, and give better sport, what can be the object of riding smaller ones? And why should not this be recognised by all concerned? If asked the height of a polo pony now the owner often replies, 'Oh! he is 14·2 polo measurement': this, being interpreted, means anything up to 15·1."

We are very much of the opinion of Mr. John Hill, the writer of the foregoing remarks. Lacking faith in loyalty to height rules we feel much inclined to suggest the total abolition of rules which nobody obeys more closely than he can help; which everyone dodges with the genial connivance of everybody else. We are inclined to think that abolition of the height rule *might* do something to restore the popularity of the game, which is the end we have in view. Abolish the height limit and something is left to that sense of sportsmanship which weighs far more with most men than rule and regulation. If we gained nothing we should assuredly lose nothing; we should only be legalising an almost universal practice; and we should perhaps open the door to men who would play if their existing possessions in horseflesh could be used on the polo-ground. There would seem to be some idea of a further increase in polo height at home—these periodical extensions point to ultimate abolition—in the recent decision of the Polo-pony Society's Council to raise the height of stallions eligible for their stud-book to 15 hands.

E. C.

THE INDIAN POLO ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE proceedings of the annual committee meeting of the Indian Polo Association held at the Officers' Mess, 13th Hussars, Meerut, on Tuesday, the 5th March, have been recently published. We reprint them below:—

(1) The following members of the Indian Polo Association Committee attended the meeting:—

MEMBERS.

1st Division—(By Proxy) Lieutenant-Colonel Baldwin.
2nd Division—Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. B. Barnes, 10th Hussars.
3rd Division—Major H. F. Wickham, K. D. G's.
5th Division—(By Proxy) Major Neil Haig.
8th Division—Major G. M. Mort, 8th Hussars.
Calcutta—(By Proxy) Captain A. Tod.

(2) Copies of the balance sheet of the past year having been circulated the accounts were passed.

(3) It was proposed and passed unanimously that Major-General T. D. Pilcher, C. B., be asked to act as President of the Association.

General Pilcher kindly consented to act as President for the ensuing year and took the chair.

(4) The Committee for the ensuing year will be constituted as follows:—

1st Division, Peshawar—Lieutenant-Colonel F. G. H. Davies, the Q. O. Corps of Guides.
2nd Division, Rawalpindi—Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. B. Barnes, 10th Royal Hussars.
3rd Division, Lahore—Major H. F. Wickham, 1st (King's) Dragoon Guards.
4th Division, Quetta—Captain J. B. Egerton, 23rd Cavalry F. F.
5th Division, Mhow—Brigadier-General R. Wapshare, Cavalry School, Saugor.
6th Division, Poona—Captain E. L. Popham, 36th K. G. O. Light Cavalry.
7th Division, Meerut—Lieutenant-Colonel R. St. C. Lecky, R. H. A.
8th Division, Lucknow—Major G. M. Mort, 8th Hussars.
9th Division, Secunderabad—Major C. S. Stack, 33rd Q. O. Light Cavalry.
Civilian Member—Bombay—Colonel Forbes.
Civilian Member—Calcutta—Hon. Sir C. Graham.

(5) Major J. J. Richardson, 13th Hussars, was re-elected as Honorary Secretary.

(6) A Sub-Committee composed as below was authorised to distribute the I. P. A. Surplus Funds:—

Lieutenant-Colonel R. St. C. Lecky.
" " R. W. B. Barnes.
" " Baldwin.
Major Neil Haig.
" H. F. Wickham.
" G. M. Mort.
" J. J. Richardson.

(7) A vote of thanks was unanimously passed to Lieutenant-General the Hon. Sir Douglas Haig, K. C. V. O., C. B., for his valuable services to the Association during his term of office.

(8) *Proposed by* Major E. A. Fagan, 36th Jacob's Horse:—

That Divisional and Civilian Representative members be abolished and a return be made to the old system of the General Meeting once a year.

Not passed.

(9) *Proposed by* Major Neil Haig and *seconded by* Colonel Forbes:—

That Rule 8 of the Indian Polo Association stand as at present, and that a General Committee meeting of the Club be held at Delhi, in consideration with the Championship Tournament in the event of its being considered suitable to hold the latter Tournament at Delhi next season, or in conjunction with the Native Cavalry Tournament should it be held there.

Passed.

(10) *Proposed by* Captain Jackson, 27th Cavalry—

(a) That an alphabetical list of all players with their handicaps (if they have one) and the Tournaments they have played in during the past five years, be added to the Indian Polo Association Calendar.

(b) That an alphabetical list of the names of all ponies granted Indian Polo Association Certificates (season or life) during the past five years be prepared, showing in addition to the number, the year of measurement and age, when first granted a certificate.

Carried by the votes of the members and accepted in principle by the Committee, but in view of the liability of the present clerical staff of the Association to carry it out, the Committee decided to ask Captain Jackson to prepare and maintain the list of players and the tournaments in which they have played.

(11) The Committee declined to legislate on the proposal of Captain Grimshaw, Poona Horse, with regard to prohibition of Indian soldiers from playing in Polo Tournaments: the general feeling that this proposal embodied a condition, which could, if thought desirable, be provided for locally by Committees of Tournaments.

(12) The proposal to delete Rule 27 from the Polo Rules of the Indian Polo Association was not passed.

(13) *Proposed by* Major Neil Haig and *seconded by* Major Mort—

That for the season 1912-13 all Tournaments under Indian Polo Association Rules be played without "off side."

Passed.

Rule 27 is accordingly deleted for one year as from 1st April 1912.

(14) *Proposed by* Colonel Lecky, R.H.A. and *seconded by* Colonel Forbes,—

That the handicap system be permanently adopted under the Indian Polo Association Rules.

Passed.

(15) The proposal to add the following to Rule 5:—

"To assist the umpire in deciding" after "whose sole duty is," was passed.

Rule 5 therefore now reads as follows:—

Each side shall nominate an umpire, unless it be mutually agreed to play with one instead of two; and his or their decisions shall be final. Also goal referees shall be appointed, whose sole duty is to assist the umpires in deciding whether the ball has passed between the goal posts, or between those posts produced. In important matches in addition to the umpires, a referee may be appointed whose decision in the event of the umpires disagreeing shall be final.

Bye-Law No. 1 accordingly is deleted from the Rules and Bye-Law No. 2 becomes the only Bye-Law.

N. B.—In accordance with this decision the final responsibility, in the event of a disagreement as to whether the ball has passed between the goal posts or not, rests with the umpires.

(16) With regard to the consideration of the appointment of an Official Measurer at Sialkot and Bangalore with I. P. A. measuring standards, it was decided that a re-arrangement of areas be made in the Punjab and Southern India.

With regard to Dacca it was decided that the number of ponies measured there in the last three years, does not justify another standard in that District.

(17) The following were elected to act as I. P. A. Members of the Hurlingham Club Committee for the ensuing year:—

Major W. A. Tilney, 17th (D. C. O.) Lancers.
Captain R. G. Hixson, 6th (Inniskilling) Dragoons.
Mr. W. L. Palmer, 10th Royal Hussars.

(18) The scheme by Major R. O. B. Taylor for the handicapping of ponies by price was discussed and decided to be impractical.

(19) The question of height and measurement of ponies was raised and fully discussed. The Committee while recognising

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the existence of certain abuses considered that they do not yet justify the introduction of the drastic remedy of the entire abolition of measurement.

(20) Certain alterations to Rules were proposed, and these are being circulated to clubs.

A vote of thanks was unanimously passed to the Proprietors of *Country Life* for their generous gift of Salts, and the Honorary Secretary was instructed to convey to them the appreciation of the Committee of the artistic beauty of the trophies.

THE PENALTY AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

A POINT which seems to merit discussion at the forthcoming annual meeting of the Indian Polo Association Committee is the alteration of No. 37 of the Rules of Polo, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*. At present it reads as follows: "In the case of a penalty being incurred towards the end of a match, and there not being time to exact the penalty before the final bell rings, *one minute extra shall be allowed* from the time the ball is hit, or hit at, in carrying out the penalty."

Now the primary object of this rule is, of course, to give the fouled side an opportunity of enjoying the advantages of their penalty hit even though the irregularity has occurred just on the stroke of "time"; but, as a matter of fact, says the *Pioneer Mail*, circumstances may easily occur in which exactly the opposite is the case.

Suppose that one side holds a lead of one goal, and suppose that the other side, within ten seconds of the final bell, commits a dangerous foul—then the whole advantage rests with the offending team. For this reason: The penalty for a dangerous foul is a free hit from fifty yards (or if preferred from where the foul occurred) at an open goal. Before the two sides have lined up, the bell has sounded, and the fouled team will probably say, "It's no use our taking this hit because we have already won the match." But to this the penalised team are entitled to reply: "No; under Rule 37 you have no option. We are bound to play on for a full minute, from the moment you hit at the ball." What is the result? If the penalty shot is successful, it is of little moment to the losers whether they are beaten by two goals or only one. But if they rush out and succeed in stopping it, or if it goes harmlessly behind—one of which contingencies happens, according to statistician, on three occasions out of every four—then about fifty-four seconds remain during which they are quite likely to make a lucky run and equalise, and it is perfectly within the bounds of possibility that they may be blessed with two such strokes of fortune, and thus actually win the match as a result of the commission of a dangerous foul.

As a matter of fact, the usual result of a "fifty-yard hit" is either that it scores, or the ball goes behind, in which case, if it occurs at the end of a match and one team is ahead both sides by common consent leave the field. But according to Rule 37, this is illegal. It says:—"an extra minute shall be allowed"—and although it may be urged, and with great justice, that any that team taking advantage of the circumstances suggested above would show distinct lack of sporting spirit, yet it is surely paradoxical to assert that a team is unsportsmanlike because it plays the game strictly according to rule.

Take another case. Two teams are equal, but one gained a big advantage early in the game, and has, through lack of condition or of ponies, been steadily losing ground ever since, until now, almost at the end of the last chukker, its opponents are strongly on the offensive, and it is experiencing the utmost difficulty in staving off defeat. At this point, one of the attacking team hooks a stick from the wrong side of the pony. The penalty for this is either a free hit from the spot where the foul took place, or a "hit out" from the offenders' goal line. Before the penalty can be exacted the final bell goes, and an extra minute must be played. In all probability this will be a distinct advantage to the fouling side.

The penalty is not a very serious one: their wearied opponents are denied a rest and a change of ponies, while the goals are widened; they themselves, perhaps, have got a good "swing" on, and wish to press home their advantage while it lasts; and in any case if the goals have to be widened, the match is more likely to terminate, more or less fluky, in favour of the side which gets the first clear run. Other cases could be cited in which this rule may operate unfairly, and although, as has been mentioned above, it is very often unobserved, yet it is unsatisfactory that an ordinance should be allowed in the Polo Calendar, the operation of which may be in direct opposition to the intention with which it was framed.

The main point on which to insist is that on no account shall the victory, or chances of victory of a team be jeopardised by the necessity of exacting a penalty, and, with this end in view, it would seem that the Rule might be satisfactorily amended by the addition of the words—"But the side fouled may decline to exact the penalty."

The argument against such an amendment is, of course, that a losing side might be induced to foul indiscriminately, regardless of consequences, in the last chukker. But it is extremely improbable that this would actually be its effect, first because intentionally foul play is happily very uncommon in polo and extraordinarily injurious to the reputation; secondly because the penalty would always be exacted, at any rate, until the last forty seconds of the game; and, thirdly, because of the danger of being warned off the ground by the umpire.

WILLIE was a smart boy and ambitious. His first job was a post in a local bank. "Well, Willie," asked his uncle one day, "how are you getting on in business? I suppose you will soon be manager?" "Yes, uncle," replied Willie; "I'm already a draught clerk." "A draft clerk! Good. And what are your duties?" "I open and shut the windows according to orders," said Willie and close the doors after people who leave 'em open."

Athletics.

DOUBLE BLUES.

For the first time since 1870, when Jack Dale rowed in the Cambridge eight and played in the Cambridge eleven, being on the winning side in both matches, a man has the proud privilege of being a Double Blue, for D. C. Collins, who rows two in this year's Cambridge eight, has played cricket for his University for the past two years.

Of late a habit has grown up of calling a man a Double Blue who has represented his University in any two different sports or contests, but of right the title belongs to those who have taken part in both the boat race and the cricket match.

And the distinction is a very rare one nowadays, as since sports have become more specialised, it is difficult for a man to devote himself to rowing sufficiently to become worthy of a seat in the boat and at the same time to give up the whole of the summer term to cricket.

In the old days athletes at the Universities were comparatively few, as those inclined to sport went in principally for riding, driving and shooting, while the reading men at Cambridge used to do the "Trumpington grind," a devotion to which was said to be as necessary for the making of a Senior Wrangler as a close study of mathematics.

THE TWOFOLD HONOURS.

Double Blues of the lesser sort have been plentiful, such, for example, as J. H. Ridley and J. F. Strachan, both of whom rowed in 1870 for Cambridge after representing the University, one in the quarter mile in 1868 and the other in the 100 yards in 1896; C. Gordon, who rowed four years in the boat and played Rugby football for Cambridge in 1878; and E. R. Balfour, who rowed for Oxford in 1896-97 and played Rugby football in 1893-95.

Then there was C. B. Fry, who represented Oxford in the high jump, long jump, and 100 yards between 1892 and 1895, played cricket and Association football for the same four years, and only just missed his Rugby blue.

The first real Double Blue was Charles Wordsworth, afterwards Bishop of St. Andrews, who was one of the fathers of the Boat Race, rowing four in 1829 and playing cricket for Oxford in 1827 and 1829, when, by the way, Cambridge had not yet begun to wear the Light Blue. In 1827 he scored 8 and took seven wickets in the unfinished first match, and in 1829 he took two wickets, caught two men, and made a couple of duck's eggs.

Cambridge supplied the next Double Blue, J. Abercrombie, who, in 1836, played in the University XI. against Oxford, but as he was absent in the first innings and was bowled for nothing in the second, he cannot be said to have made much of a mark as a cricketer. But in 1839 he rowed three in a very fine and victorious crew.

"TOM BROWN'S" BROTHER.

He was followed by W. Massey, who rowed two for Cambridge in 1840 and played cricket in 1838 and 1839, making 3 and 0 on the first occasion and 0 on the second; not a magnificent score.

Then came G. E. Hughes, the brother of "Tom Brown" Hughes, who rowed seven in the Oxford boat in 1842 and made 12 and 0 in the cricket match. In 1844 S. T. Clissold rowed three in the Cambridge boat and played cricket in 1844 and 1846, but like most oarsmen, he was not much of a bat, his highest score in three innings being 2, but in 1846 he took no fewer than eight wickets in the two innings. J. Aitken was a much better cricketer. He rowed five in the second race in 1849, but he played in 1848-49-50 for Oxford, being captain in his last year. His highest scores were 36 and 31.

J. W. Chitty, the Lord Justice, rowed for Oxford in both the 1849 races and stroked in 1852, which is known as "Chitty's year." He played for Oxford in 1848-49, but did not do much as a batsman, though he kept wicket in both years and was captain in 1849. W. A. Norris scored 12 for Cambridge in 1851, and in the following year rowed seven in the boat.

Next came J. McCormick, who was one of the four Double Blues in the elevens of 1856. He rowed six for Cambridge in 1856 and played cricket in 1854 and 1856, the second year as captain. He also played for Gentleman *vs.* Players.

Another Cambridge Double Blue was W. Wingfield, who steered in 1856 and played in 1855-56-57, making poor scores till his last year, when he hit up 54 in his second innings. Two Oxford Double Blues were also in the eleven—G. Bennett, who rowed seven and scored a pair of spectacles, and C. G. Lane, who rowed three in 1858-59 and played cricket in 1856-58-59-60, being captain in his last year.

He also played five years for Westminster and five years for Gentlemen *vs.* Players, but good cricketer as he was, his average for seven innings in the University match was only 5.

EIGHT FROM EACH UNIVERSITY.

Then in 1861 S. O. H. Bidsdale was coxswain of the Oxford boat and the next year was wicket-keeper in the eleven, but made no runs in either innings. E. S. Carter rowed seven for Oxford in 1868, but after playing cricket in 1866-67, making fair scores and taking seven wickets in the two matches.

The last and most useful of the Double Blues was J. W. Dale, the prettiest bat of his day, who rowed three behind Goldie in 1869 and 1870 and played cricket for Cambridge in 1868-69-70, a remarkably fine record. His best score was 67 in 1870, when he and William Yardley (100) stopped the rot in the Cambridge eleven and so enabled F. C. Cobden to win the most sensational match in the annals of University cricket by performing the "hat" trick and so securing a victory by 2 runs.

Since then there has not been a double Blue for rowing and cricket until D. C. Collins, the New Zealand cricketer, took up

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rowing seriously and stroked the losing trial eight last December after playing for two years in the Cambridge eleven.

Each University has contributed eight to the list of Double Blues. Of the Public Schools Eton has found four, Tonbridge three (which is remarkable for a school that has only recently taken up rowing), Harrow two and Winchester, Westminster, Rugby, Rossall and Durham one each, while one came from Liverpool, and the last on the list from Wellington College, New Zealand.

Of the colleges, First Trinity has contributed three, Third Trinity and Christ Church two each and Oriel, Balliol, New College, Lady Margaret, Wadham, Worcester, Exeter and Caius one apiece.

Cricket.

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

17TH LANCERS *vs.* MANCHESTER REGIMENT.—These teams met in the final match of the Punjab Commission Cup Tournament in the Lawrence Gardens, Lahore, on the 3rd, 4th and 6th instant. The Lancers won the toss and went in first, scoring 276. Of this Fowler, the old Eton captain, made 124 not out—a steady display; and Mitchell (30) and Lockett (40) were the other principal scorers. The Manchesters then went in and were all out for 225, Tillard putting together 73 by attractive cricket. Shaw (45) also batted well. Going in again the Lancers made 164 for 6 wickets when stumps were drawn for the day. Lockett scored 42, Roll 46 and Fowler 51 not out. On Saturday the innings closed for 215, Fowler being still undefeated with 77 to his credit. The Manchesters were left with 265 to make to win, but were dismissed for 193. Shaw again batted well, contributing a nicely played 83. The 17th thus won by 71 runs. Of the bowler Bostock did best for the Manchesters, taking 5 for 82, and 5 for 82, while Fowler with 5 for 72 and 3 for 67 was the most successful of the cavalry trundlers. Sir Arthur Reid made a short congratulatory speech and Lady Reid handed the cup to the winners at the close of the game. Score:—

17TH LANCERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Lockett, c Bostock, b Tillard	40	c and b Fox	42
Sergt.-Major Roll, c Cummings, b Bostock	19	c Fox, b Bostock	46
R. St. L. Fowler, not out	124	not out	77
Corpl. Mitchell, Graham, b Tillard	30	c and b Fox	0
M. G. Nicholls, b Musson	7	c Cummings, b Bostock	11
E. N. L. Venn, l.-b.-w., b Bostock	10	c Cummings, b Musson	0
Pte. Sapoortas, c Maloney, b Bostock	1	st Cummings, b Bostock	3
Pte. Gowers, c Browne, b Bostock	17	b Tillard	4
Pte. Brennan, st Cummings, b Bostock	8	l.-b.-w., b Bostock	4
Pte. Edwards, b Bailey	1	b Tillard	0
D. C. Boles, did not bat.		b Bostock	8
Extras	19	Extras	18
Total	276	Total	213

Bostock took five wickets for 82 runs; Tillard two for 49; Musson one for 65; Bailey one for 28.

Bostock 5 for 80; Tillard 2 for 24; Musson 1 for 45; Fox 2 for 46.

MANCHESTER REGIMENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. K. Tillard, b Mitchell	73	c Mitchell, b Fowler	18
F. N. Fox, l.-b.-w., b Mitchell	19	c and b Fowler	22
J. Shaw, b Fowler	45	b Mitchell	83
R. G. Browne, c and b Mitchell	6	b Brennan	13
E. L. Musson, c Edwards, b Fowler	26	b Mitchell	0
R. A. Graham, c and b Brennan	26	c Mitchell, b Fowler	16
Pte. Cummings, c Mitchell, b Fowler	0	l.-b.-w., b Lockett	0
L. C. Bostock, b Fowler	4	c Gowers, b Brennan	27
Pte. Hall, b Brennan	5	c and b Brennan	0
Lce.-Corpl. Bailey, l.-b.-w., b Fowler	3	c Gowers, b Brennan	6
Pte. Maloney, not out	0	not out	0
Extras	18	Extras	8
Total	235	Total	193

Fowler took five wickets for 72 runs; Mitchell three for 92; Brennan two for 30.

Brennan 4 for 25; Fowler 3 for 67, Mitchell 2 for 73; Lockett 1 for 20.

CRICKET IN COLOMBO.

AUSTRALIANS *vs.* ALL CEYLON.—A team picked from the Australians now on their way to England in the Otway met a fairly representative Ceylon team, captained by V. F. S. Crawford, on the 4th instant and won by 11 runs. Appended are the scores:—

AUSTRALIA.

W. Bardsley, l-b-w., b D. L. de Saram	52
T. J. Matthews, c D. L. de Saram, b Horan	15
W. Carkeek, c and b E. R. de Saram	31
S. V. Minnett, st Rozayro, b E. R. de Saram	4
S. E. Gregory, c and b D. L. de Saram	15
W. J. Whitty, c and b D. L. de Saram	20
Dick Arnst, b D. L. de Saram	4
J. W. McLaren, st Rozayro, b Horan	8
G. S. Crouch, b D. L. de Saram	4
H. Webster, st Rozayro, b Horan	22
C. B. Jennings, not out	2
Extras	9
Total	181

ALL CEYLON.

V. F. S. Crawford, c McLaren, b Whitty	28
G. D. Brown, b McLaren	5
F. de Saram, b McLaren	5
D. L. de Saram, b Whitty	0
J. C. Johnson, b McLaren	0
A. I. Sheringham, b McLaren	0
H. F. A. Fawcett, l b w. b Matthews	6
E. R. de Saram, b McLaren	17
F. J. Siedle, c Gregory, b Whitty	52
W. de Rozayro, l b w, b Whitty	55
C. Horan not out	9
Extras	13
Total	170

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. Horan	7·4	0	33	3
D. L. de Saram	15	4	61	5
E. R. de Saram	15	1	61	2
F. J. Siedle	3	0	17	0

ALL CEYLON.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. J. Whitty	15·5	1	61	4
T. J. Matthews	8	2	31	1
J. W. McLaren	11	4	28	5
R. W. Minnett	4	0	3	0

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

MONTHLY MEDAL.—Played on the 3rd and 4th instant, the winner being Mrs. G. Robertson with a score of 68 net. The following are a few of the best scores:—

Mrs. G. Robertson	79	11	68
Mrs. Begg	72	2	70
Mrs. Ball	80	6	74
Mrs. Swan	76	2	74
Mrs. Kerr	84	8	76
Mrs. Kirkpatrick	91	15	76

DOUBLES COMPETITION.—Played on the 2nd instant, between the Captains and the Secretary's teams, the match ending in a draw, 2 matches all:—

Captain's.

Miss Binning and Miss King	1
Mrs. Begg and Mrs. Halliday	1
Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Wheeler	1
Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Kirkpatrick	0

Secretary's.

Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Peddie	1
Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Kerr	0
Mrs. Needham Windsor and Mrs. Danklyn	0
Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Robertson	1

FREAK GOLF.

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF FAMOUS MATCHES.

THIS blindfold golf, about which there was such a to-do in England recently is, of course, in the nature of freak golf. It is only just on the edge of that description, however, and is not properly to be classed with exhibitions by light-minded golfers, in which they essay to play something as much like the game as possible while wearing frock-coats and top hats, or to drive a ball as it should be driven, while a Scotsman, real or imitation, is skirling the "Cock o' the North" at a distance of only two clubs length from the tee. The historic affair at Sandwich is a case in point, when one gentleman played a round of sorts with a champagne bottle as his only "club" against a new golfer, who was allowed the advantage of all his clubs. These are affairs in which there is no sort of sense whatever, and the publication to the world in general of the circumstances attending the performance tends to cast discredit on the game. Therefore all golfers, for the sake of their dignity and the dignity of their game, discountenance them.

The people who urge the practicability of blindfold golf try to make out some sort of a case for it and plead that there is some true moral to be deduced from their experiences along this path of investigation, wherefore their efforts, however, much they may be derided by the most excellent golf conservatives, are perhaps only to be classed as semi-freak golf.

Giving the blindfolders all the credit for good intentions that they ask for, even they would never advocate playing golf in this way instead of holding their eyesight fast on to the ball. That they can ever manage to make any sort of a stroke whatever with their sight temporarily withheld from them is a marvel and a mystery, but there is evidence constantly of the marvellous things that these golfers can do, and a few of their achievements in the way of the semi-freak game are worth a brief consideration at this moment.

GOLF BY NIGHT.

The nearest thing to blindfold golf is that which is played in the dark or in moon-light, and that has very often been done and with a fair amount of success. The pioneers in this sort of thing were Lord Kennedy and his opponent, Mr. Cruikshank, in a match, often described, that took place about the middle of last century at Langley Park. It was started at ten o'clock on a very dark night, and the only lights allowed were lanterns at each of the three holes that it was agreed should constitute the full course.

These people belonged to a very strong sporting set who were always making all kinds of extraordinary wagers about everything that it was possible to bet about, and nothing would content them on this occasion but that they should play for £500 a hole, which they did accordingly, the match being taken to the last hole. There is no record as to which of the parties was the winner, but there was a hole to pay for, and it is said that they played so well that they took no more strokes than they usually did in daylight. I prefer to think that this only proved that in daylight they generally took far more strokes than they ought to do, and that their game was so deficient in quality that it made very little difference under what conditions they played.

Great performances have been accomplished in the way of midnight golf in the high North of Scotland in the middle of summer when it never gets really dark at all, but this is not quite the same thing. There is no reason why a man should not play exactly like a champion and break the record of the course if he can see his ball properly in a very strong twilight.

MOONLIGHT MATCHES.

But moonlight is a different thing, for in this case you lose the sense, or instinct, or capacity for mentally measuring distances as between your hands and club and the ball, and some of the difficulties of blindfold golf crop up, but not all of them.

Two or three years back Fred M'Leod, the Scottish professional at the Onwentsia Club of Chicago, backed himself to do the first nine holes of his course by moonlight in less than 45 strokes, and he won by doing them in 38, and, going on, he came home in 45, so that his full round was an excellent 83. He very wisely played only with iron clubs, using a putter from the tee, to make certain of a good line, and a mid-iron through the green. But three or four years before that the professional at the Wollaston, another American club, did his course in 80 by moonlight, having backed himself to do it in less than 100. In this case he was allowed to have candles fixed at many points of the course, so that the watches would be aided in their efforts to see where the ball would drop, to prevent losses. The lights were not wanted, however, as the ball dropped nicely in the middle of the fairway every time.

No need here to notice the freak matches of the kind which often take place, in which a golfer, playing his ball in the ordinary way, is pitted against an archer who tries to get his arrow into the hole in fewer shots than his opponent does to get his golf ball there; and an allied absurdity is that in which the golfer is matched against a person who tries to throw or bowl a cricket ball into the hole. Another variety of the semi-freak golf is that in which the golfer makes an attempt to play his ball through the streets of big towns, or across miles of rough and open country in as few strokes as may be, and in this department some very extraordinary things have been done which serve to show the skill of the player and his strength of resource.

HARRY VARDON'S FEAT.

Only the other day we heard of Harry Vardon at Le Touquet, where he still is, playing from the garden in front of his hotel across the country to the sea shore, a distance of about a mile and a half, which he did in eleven strokes there and fourteen back, which was considered most excellent.

Two summers ago I was a witness of a strange effort at golf in which two golfers played their balls from a spot just outside the town of Mold, in Flintshire, to the top of the favourite local mountain, Moel Famman, which is nearly 2,000 feet high, with very rough sides covered with gorse and ferns, and about

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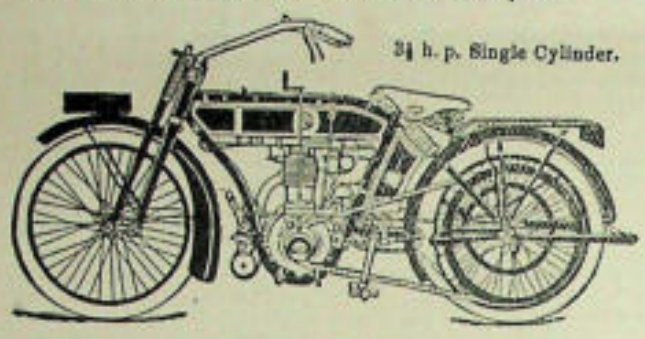

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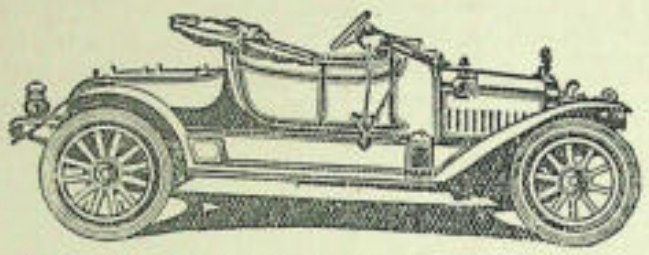

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three miles distant from the starting point. A ball was "holed out" on the tower on the top of the mountain in 136 strokes, four hours after the start.

The longest cross-country hole of this kind ever played was that which Mr. Hall Blyth and Willie Campbell tackled in 1880, when they golfed from the old course at North Berwick to the High Hole at Gullane, a distance of nine miles, Mr. Hall Blyth going inland through Dirleton and Campbell trying the short route, and failing badly by it.

A Time Test.

Then there is the time test kind of freak golf. Last year a Sunningdale golfer backed himself to play round the links in an hour and hole out at every hole. This certainly meant that he would have to hurry up. He had relays of caddies and plenty of scouts to watch where his ball dropped, and he won with eleven minutes in hand, doing the last nine holes in twenty-six minutes, and the last three in five strokes each. I will give endurance golf (that kind in which a man tries to play as many rounds as he can in a day, nine having been properly accomplished) the benefit of the doubt, and not class it among freak golf of any kind.

Hockey.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

After Calcutta's defeat by the Customs, which match decided the League Championship, the competition was robbed of much interest; but despite the threatening evening last Tuesday, there was a large number of spectators on the Calcutta ground to witness the match against the Rangers. It is true that Calcutta lost, and lost badly, to both the Riversiders and the Rangers, but on neither occasion were the "Reds" representative. However, this was not all, for against both teams Calcutta had quite as much of the play as did their opponents during the first fifteen minutes, but after this they went all to pieces, and unless they can last better Calcutta cannot hope to make much of a show in the Beighton Competition. If the "Reds" are fortunate in the drawing, and do not meet Rangers or Customs until the semi-finals, then Calcutta may be depended on rendering a much better account of themselves against these two teams, but should they knock up either against the Rangers or Customs in the earlier rounds, it does not matter who represents Calcutta, they will never, under present conditions, beat the two leading League teams. Some of their men tire very soon, and if the records of the club are to be satisfactory, their left half back must not be included in the team when playing Rangers or Customs. He plays quite a good game for the first ten minutes, but he tires very soon, and during the second half is more in the way than a help to his side. Indeed it is the whole of the third line that let their side down during the second half, especially if during the initial one the play has been of a fast character.

The Rangers, the present holders of the Beighton Cup, will fight every inch to retain possession of the trophy, and the team that beats the Rangers will annex the prize. This year the winners will, in addition to the Beighton Cup, receive another cup which has been called the Bengal Hockey Challenge Cup. The Rangers will probably play the same team that beat Calcutta on Tuesday.

There are a few postponed matches yet to be decided, and as the Beighton commences next Monday these games will have to be played between this and Saturday. The Medicals have made improvements in their team, and in order to qualify two players have had to give up their points in recent matches. Captain Green-Armytage and Boucher have strengthened the side, but it is a pity that Craine has declined to play, and West gone up-country for his holidays. If Craine and West represent the Medicals in the knock-out tournament the wearers of the skull and cross bones will want some beating. The Medicals lost to the Rangers by 2—1 after a hard game, but beat Measurers by 5—2 and Sibpur by 1—0. However, the two latter teams get the points, as Captain Green-Armytage had already represented Calcutta in the League.

The Customs in their match against the Measurers last Saturday gave their supporters a fright, when at the interval the Riversiders were two goals to the bad. As the Customs were minus Seth, their goal-keeper, and Williamson, their centre half, most people thought the League champions would be beaten; but during the second half a great change came over the aspect of the game, and in twenty minutes the Customs put up no fewer than five goals. Just before the close Mr. Knox's team netted again, and the final score was 5—3 in favour of the Customs.

The Amateurs, who have been strengthened by H. Vanspall and Blacquiere of the Central Branch, will have out a very strong team for the Cup. Last year, it will be recollected, the Amateurs appeared in the final, and barring the Customs and Rangers the Amateurs should beat any other combination in the knock-out tournament. Jahans, P. Durham, and H. Vanspall belong to the Customs service, but as the latter club have lots of reserves to fill the vacancies in case of accidents, these men are not missed.

For the Civil and Military match up to the time of writing, the latter team was not selected, but Captain R. N. Bouquet will captain the Military, and the other members will include Captain Campbell, Captain Macpherson, and Lieutenant Campbell of the Pathans, and Shir Afzul of the same corps, Captain Green-Armytage, Repo, Doyle and Craine will represent the Medicals and the other two players will be picked from the 75th Carnatics. The Civil will be represented as follows:—Collingwood (C. F. C.), goal; Cody (Rangers), and Yakchee (St. Xavier's), backs; S. Lawton (Rangers), Studd (C. F. C.) (captain) and C. Barlow (Customs), halves; Boileau and McCready (Customs), Smart (Rangers) and Duncan and Wilks (Sibpur) forwards. The game, which comes off on Saturday, on the Calcutta ground, will be fairly interesting.

The weather has interfered with hockey again, and last Monday and Tuesday evenings Calcutta has been visited with storms. However, there was no postponement in the senior matches, but the strong wind before the rain fell caused a lot of dust to rise which was anything but pleasant to players and spectators. These storms generally break upon us precisely at 6-15, with the result that the closing stages of the game are greatly spoiled.

The match of the week was the one between Calcutta and Rangers on the former's ground last Tuesday, and while the "Reds" had to get two points, one would have suffered for the Rangers in order to give them second place on the table. Calcutta took the field minus Cole, H. Sherman and Halliday; while on the Rangers' side Skempton was still an absentee. Despite the threatening weather there was a good attendance—not nearly so large, however, as when Customs met Calcutta. Calcutta opened the scoring, Brown netting, and for the first fifteen minutes there was nothing to choose between the teams. Smart equalised, and after this the Rangers had more of the play, Lindsay eventually scoring the second goal, and at half time the Rangers led by 2—1. The play, after ends had been changed, was dreadfully one-sided and Collingwood, in goal, had a lively time. Smart and Lindsay again scored for the Rangers, who won by 4—1.

The East Indian Railway beat Dalhousie by 6 goals to 1 last Monday, and the Lillooah men may be depended upon rendering a good account of themselves in the Beighton. It is a pity, however, that a combined East Indian Railway team do not enter for the knock-out tournament. With the exception of Jamalpur and probably a mixed team from the Asansol District, the Beighton again this year will be a purely local tournament. Appended is the League table up to date:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Rangers ...	14	13	1	0	65	12	26
Customs ...	13	12	0	1	37	8	25
Calcutta ...	14	11	2	1	41	10	23
Sibpur ...	14	9	3	2	31	12	20
40th Pathans	11	7	4	0	29	13	14
St. Xavier's	12	3	3	6	17	12	12
Medicals ..	13	5	6	2	26	14	12
Measurers	13	5	6	2	19	30	12
E. I. Ry....	13	4	7	2	16	12	10
Orientals	12	5	7	0	11	33	10
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	14	4	8	2	15	29	10
Rovers ...	13	2	7	4	8	24	8
La Martinière	11	2	8	1	11	30	5
Dalhousie	14	1	10	3	13	41	5
Y.M.C.A.	13	1	12	0	6	59	2

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Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

London, *Friday, 21st March 1912.*

This year will be one of great importance in the annals of motor racing, for it marks the general revival of the interest of Continental makers in the road racing events. Few motorists would be found to question the statement that road racing has been of immense value in the rapid development of the motor car to its present high level of efficiency, but there are very many private motorists, and not a few manufacturers, who have been of opinion that racing had fully served its purpose. It was this general impression which led to the abandonment of the big French races a couple of years ago; not since the Grand Prix events of 1908 has there been any great enthusiasm manifested till the present time. The reasons for the newly-adopted change of front on the part of the leading French and German firms are less those of technical advantages to be gained than of the value of the races from the publicity point of view. Without their show last December, and without any big international event for a couple of years, these makers find that the English productions have reaped the benefit of the Continental apathy, and it is generally realised that active steps must be taken to win back as much as possible of the lost prestige. Hence the several big events of this season, all of which are being enthusiastically supported. The Grand Prix race at Dieppe next June has attracted some sixty entries, the biggest total ever recorded for any road event. The distance of 1,000 miles (covered in two daily stages) will prove a severe test of both men and machines, and it is hardly likely that the speed average will greatly exceed the seventy miles an hour figure. Additional interest will be afforded by the fact that there are two classes of cars running together—the unlimited capacity section for the big racing machines, and the voiturettes with engines of limited dimensions. By reason of their light weight and more rapid acceleration powers, these little cars are almost as speedy as the 200 h.p. monsters on a course like that at Dieppe, with its many corners and several hilly portions, and therefore there will be some exciting tussles between the two types. It is pleasing to observe a goodly representation of the British industry; the Arrol-Johnston, Calthorpe, Singer, Sunbeam, and Vauxhall cars may be depended upon to make an excellent showing, and, it is hoped, to bring some of the honours back across the Channel.

Replying to the toast of "The Scottish A. C.," which had been proposed by H. H. the Duke of Teck, at the annual dinner of that club at Glasgow last week, the chairman, the Right Hon. Sir J. H. A. Macdonald, said that the last time he was in London he obtained a few statistics on the Embankment. In the course of one hour in the morning he saw 1,366 fast motor vehicles and only 53 fast horse vehicles, and 1,438 slow motor vehicles to 63 slow horse vehicles. These facts were concrete facts that could not be disputed. He thought they ought to consider not what they could do to promote the increase of automobiles, but what they were to do in consequence of the fact that the motor vehicle was the dominant vehicle on the road, and, therefore, he would strongly urge on them not to devote too much attention in the future to touring, or any of the things which first formed the object of automobilism, but devote their attention to the improvement of the road. By improving the road they would do a great deal to remove all remaining opposition to the use of the motor car, and also do something greatly for their own selfish interest.

The Court of Arbitration appointed by the Board of Trade to examine into the relations between taxi-cab proprietors and their drivers has issued its award. The text of the award has been made public, but I need not here recapitulate its heads, especially in view of the fact that the only really important parts of it are that relating to the "extras," which in future are to go to the men, and the price at which petrol is to be supplied to the men. We are told that the drivers are well satisfied with the new position set up by this award, and this is scarcely astonishing, for the reason that it practically gives them more than they asked. But, on the other hand, the owners are by no means so jubilant about it and, equally, they have little reason for satisfaction. We are not speaking without knowledge of the subject when we say that if the award is to stand—and it must—and some concession is not made to the cab proprietors in the way of an increase in fares, not one of the companies are likely to continue in the business for another twelve month. Certainly all the small firms are doomed.

Now, the public will have to make up its mind that if it really wants the convenience of the taxi it will have to pay more for it. No one complained of the minimum shilling fare in the case of the horsed cab, and we imagine there would be very little complaint if the same minimum were imposed in connection with the hire of the taxi. But complaint or none the fares will undoubtedly have to be raised if the vehicles are to pay.

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Mr. Massac Buist makes the following interesting remarks in the *Motor World*:—

"The car which Mr. Everybody will use will be a machine not weighing at most more than 1501b. for every person carried. At present it certainly seems impossible to achieve that; but as there is no inventor living who is a sufficient genius to be able to devise Everybody's car to-day—if there were, we would begin making it to-morrow— the only way we can estimate the stage we have to travel is to take some stock of the practical requirements that have to be fulfilled. In the interval between aspiration to-day and achievement in the future roads will, of course, have become vastly improved all about the country, which will make for reduction of the cost and considerably simplify the suspension problem. One of the reasons why you cannot reduce the cost of cars appreciably to-day is, of course, to be found in the actual quantity of material embodied in their manufacture. The only way to overcome that difficulty is to employ wholly fresh systems of designing. We keep seeing, chiefly by local efforts here and there, evidences of the unconscious striving after the new-style car by process of blending cycle and motor engineering modes of construction. Nothing that has yet been produced in this connection, however, bids fair to prove even a temporarily satisfactory type, because before any firm can produce a motor car for Everybody it must be sure of a market, not locally, but all over the country, and probably beyond its borders, and that means a machine tested to fulfil an extraordinarily wide variety of conditions, suitable, for example, for service on the flat and in traffic, and at the other extreme to run between a cottage in the Scottish or Welsh mountains and the nearest village. That the thing is not really a wild impossibility can be seen from the case of the bicycle to-day. In fine, whatever way we look at it, the prime obstacle to the achievement of motoring for everybody right away is the matter of design. You cannot produce to-day because of the amount of materials, but the moment you cut them down, you cut down, too, the cost in time and effort of working, the quantity of material per car, and you achieve equal, or perhaps better, results for one-sixth of the effort in the matter of the power needed to propel the vehicle. Stamped metal bodies should enable us to dispense with the side members of car frames; more efficient power transmission should call for engines of much less power, and so you begin saving material, weight, and tyres all round. Precisely when we shall get motoring for Everybody nobody can tell; but this at least is certain, that if we continue dunning it into the heads of motor manufacturers that they are building far too heavy—not, of course, for present methods of construction, but for the necessities of actual use if they will only adopt other methods of construction—the nearer we shall get to our goal. I make bold to foretell that in less than five years' time the cars of to-day will begin to be regarded as excessively heavy vehicles —something, in fact, that shall stand for the same sort of symbol that to-day a traction engine does to us. How often have we all heard the non-technical man talk about motoring for the many, and rendering his argument of little worth merely because he can only take what is at present on the world's market in the way of cars, holding up the cheapest one, and assuming in all that he says that if our British manufacturers or French ones or German ones would only have the enterprise to reproduce that given vehicle, we should have arrived at the solution of car problem. I submit we should do nothing of the sort. We hear the Ford car a great deal exampled, as it deserves to be, but do people who employ arguments along the lines I have indicated imagine for a moment that the Ford car to-day represents finality in its achievement any more than Rolls-Royce does in another direction? Of course not. The Ford concern has not begun to exhaust the possibilities it has mapped out for itself, and that despite its present achievement being singular in the world of motor engineering in that particular line at the moment. If we are to do anything useful in discussing motoring over a wider field than is yet catered for in the world, far less motoring for Everybody, we must abandon any idea of taking any car of to-day as representing adequacy of achievement, far less finality. We are, to-day, scarcely on the starting line; and that is why I have touched on certain technical points.

Every week makes it more evident that the difficulties arising from the absence of coal and from the curtailment of railway services are being mitigated by the use of automobile vehicles. So far the omnibus services have continued as usual, and have, in fact, been increased where it was possible to meet the cutting off of suburban train services. As regards locomotion in the country, where branch lines are dislocated or the service of trains very much reduced, here again public service vehicles of every kind, and especially the petrol-propelled variety, have been pressed into service. Another noticeable feature is that, owing to the fact that market-garden produce has been brought into London for some time past largely by means of motor-vans and wagons, London has not suffered from a want of vegetables in the way in which it would have suffered had this strike taken place ten years ago. In fact the motor-vehicle has alleviated the strain in every direction, and it only needs a little organisation by some corporate body such as the R.A.C. or the A.A. and M. U. to make automobilism still more useful in future emergencies of this kind.

Shows.

THE GREAT PUNJAB HORSE SHOW.

The ninth annual horse show at Rawalpindi was brought to a conclusion on the 1st instant after extending over three days: the R.A.M.C., the Punjab Commission, and the Gunners and Ordnance had been at home in turn and each day the band of the 10th Hussars was a welcome attraction. The attendance was very large and to Captain Neilson's arrangements was due the success of the show. Entries were larger than they have ever been and the judging gave very general satisfaction. The judges were General Leader, Colonels Broom, Shore, Tilney and England, Majors Humfrey and Clark, and Mr. J. D. Scott and Dr. Martin. Among the exhibitors Captain Neilson scored twice with Acorn, who carried off the Cup for the best horse in the show. Mr. R. Gordon Canning had three wins—twice with Endymion and the Single Harness Driving competition. Mrs. Digby Mr. E. A. Fielden, Captain T. P. Melville, Major E. Crawley, and Mr. S. Keatinge were also prominent winners. The prizes were given away by Mrs. Cox, wife of General Cox. Appended is a list of the awards:—

Class 1.—Country-breds, 3 years old and under, and likely to make remounts. Only two were shown who received commendation prizes.

Class 2.—Country-bred Remounts.—"D" Squadron, 10th Hussars, No. 77, 1; "D" Squadron, 10th Hussars, No. 92, 2; 5th Cavalry, 3. Eight entries.

Class 3.—Brood mares in foal, or with foal at foot, and branded fillies over 3 years.—Sirdar Mahomed Nawaz Khan, 1; Nasor Din, 2; Ghulam Mahomed Khan, 3. The prize-winners showed great quality and reflect highly on the efforts of the officials who encourage the breeding of such high class stock. Four entries.

Class 4.—Branded fillies under 3 years old, the property of native owners resident in the Rawalpindi, Attock, Jhelum, Shahpur and Gujrat districts. Prizes presented by the District Board, Rawalpindi.—Sirdar Mahomed Nawaz Khan, 1; Hashmut Ali, 2; Gokal Shah, 3. A most excellent lot. The winner of the first prize is a daughter of the winner of the first prize in brood mare class and she was much coveted by would-be purchasers. Three entries.

Class 5.—English and Colonial Horses.—Capt. J. F. Neilson's br ans g Acorn, 1; Lieut. A. K. Digby's b e m Jubilation, 2; Major E. Crawley's b ans g Bon Ami, 3. A fair class. Twenty-one entries.

Class 6.—Country-bred Horses over 14·2.—Capt. the Hon. A. Annesley's ch ch g Home Grown, 1; Sowar Bal Singh's g ch g No. 120 (5th Cav.) 2; Mr. W. M. Armstrong's rn ch g Blazes, 3. A poor class. Eight entries.

Class 7.—English and Colonial Ponies.—Lieut. E. A. Fielden's b w g O. K., 1; Lieut. E. Sopper's ch n m Mesalliance, 2; Major the Hon. W. G. Cadogan's b ans g Dandy, 3. A large class of great excellence. Thirty-eight entries.

Class 8.—Country-bred Ponies, 14·2 and under.—Br.-Genl. H. P. Leader's Simplicitus, 1; Col. R. W. Fuller's bk ch g Black Arrow, 2; Capt. S. Yates's b ch g Punch, 3. A very fair class, the judges were at considerable pains to make their selections. Thirteen entries.

Class 9.—Arabs.—Mr. R. Gordon Canning's ch a g Endymion, 1; Mr. S. Robinson's g a h Najmi, 2; Captain T. P. Melville's ch a h Prince Chestnut, 3. It is seldom one can see such a fine lot of Arabs together as were shown here. Twenty-five entries.

Class 10.—Polo Ponies, English and Colonial.—Captain D. Y. Watt's Mercat, 1; Captain T. P. Melville's g e m Pearl, 2; Captain J. C. Russell's b w g Elixir, 3. A very high class all round. Thirty entries.

Class 11.—Polo Ponies, Country-bred.—Captain Yates' b ch g Punch, 1; Br.-Genl. H. P. Leader's b ch g Simplicitus, 2. It was unfortunate that with such an abundance of very fine country-bred ponies as are in these parts there was such a small entry. Six entries.

Class 12.—Polo ponies, Arabs, heavy-weight.—Mr. R. Gordon-Canning's ch a g Endymion, 1; Lieutenant H. Horsley's g a g Highborn, 2. The class was good, but not up to a high standard. Seven entries.

Class 13.—Ponies, Arabs, light-weight.—Captain T. P. Melville's ch a h Prince, 1; Mr. Lawrence's Impudence, 2; Captain R. H. Seymour's br a g Dodger, 3. This was a very fine high class all round and exercised the judges much. Twenty-four entries.

Class 14.—Ponies likely to make polo ponies.—Major R. Gordon's and Captain T. P. Melville's g a h The Nipper, 1; Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Tilney's ch e m Lucy, 2; Major W. B. Sandy's g a h Grey Mist, 3. An exceptionally promising class all round and they fully occupied the judges in making their awards. Thirty-two entries.

Class 15.—Hacks, 14·2 and over.—Capt. J. F. Neilson's br ans g Acorn, 1; Major E. Crawley's b ans g Bon Ami, 2; Capt.

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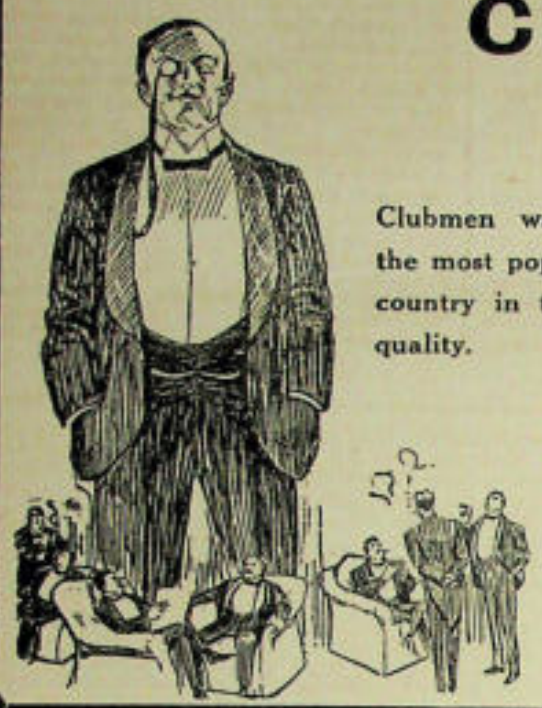

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Hon. A. Annesley's c aus g Home Grown, 3. Acorn stood well out among a really good class. Thirty-five entries.

CLASS 16.—Hacks, under 14-2.—Capt. P. P. Melville's g e m Pearl, 1; Major Hon. W. G. Cadogan's b aus g Dandy, 2; Capt. Watts' b aus m Mercat, 3. An excellent lot and the prize-winners were picked out with difficulty. Forty-four entries.

CLASS 17.—Infantry Chargers, under 14-2.—Br.-Genl. H. V. Cox's b aus g Punjabi, 1; Lieut.-Col. C. D. Shute's ch a g Ruby, 2; Capt. T. C. Catty's ch a g Dusra, 3. A poor class barring the first and second. Eleven entries.

CLASS 18.—Ladies' Hacks, over 14-2.—Major E. Crawley's b aus g Bon Ami, 1; Capt. Hon. Annesley's ch aus g Home Grown, 2; Lieut. A. K. Digby's b e m Jubilation, 3. A very high class all round. Twenty-nine entries.

CLASS 19.—Ladies' Hacks, 14-2 and under.—Lieut. R. C. Fleming's ch w m Isis, 1; Mr. Fielden's b aus g O. K., 2; Capt. Melville's Pearl, 3. A very level and good class. Thirty entries.

CLASS 20.—Children's Ponies.—Miss Lillian Purse's sk ch m Buttercup, 1; Miss Marjorie Sandy's b ch g Georgie Porgie, 2; Miss Winfred Synge's Little Brownie, Miss Barbara Sandy's ch ch g Bobby and Miss Lachlan's d ch g Caesar, 3. The first prize winner stood out by itself. Five entries.

CLASS 21.—Native Officers' Chargers.—Resildar Chandar Singh's ch aus m, 1; Resildar Budhu Singh's b aus g, 2; Jemadar Randbir Singh's b aus m, 3. A good lot all round. Six entries.

CLASS 22.—Native Troop Horses.—Sowar Nahar Singh's b w g, 1; Duffedar Sunder Singh's ch w g, 2; Lance-Duffedar Tejram's b w g, 3. A very superior class all round. Sixteen entries.

SPECIAL CLASS.—Ladies' Hacks, to be ridden by owners.—Mrs. Digby's b e m Jubilation, 1; Mrs. England's ch aus g Wales 2; Mrs. Hamilton's b aus m Vashti, 3. A very high class all round and most were shown off to every advantage by their fair riders. Thirteen entries.

CLASS 23.—Driving, single harness for ponies.—Mrs. A. K. Digby's g aus m Bluebell, 1; Mrs. A. Lean's b aus m Lady, 2; Lieut. H. F. Ecksten's g e m The Duck, 3. Bluebell, last year's prize-winner, again could not fail to catch the judge's attention. Six entries.

CLASS 24.—Teams.—10th Royal Hussars, driven by Captain A. Annesley, 1; "V" Battery, R.H.A., driven by Major Sandys 2. The prize winning teams were very nicely handled. Four entries.

CLASS 25.—Licensed Carriages and Tongas. (Native owners only.)—The carriages and tongas shown were of very good class.

CLASS 26.—Driving Competition, single harness, to be driven by ladies.—Mr. Gordon Canning's driven by Lady H. Mitford, 1; Major Loring's driven by Miss Loring, 2. Six entries.

CLASS 27.—Driving Competition, Teams.—10th Royal Hussars, driven by Captain Hon'ble Mitford, 1. The 10th Hussars' drag and "V" Battery, R.H.A., Chestnut team, driven by Captain Furse tied twice and on the third turn the 10th Hussars' drag won. Six entries.

CLASS 28.—Jumping Horses.—Mr. Keatinge's b w g George, 1; Captain T. P. Melville's b aus g Warrigal, 2; Lieut. E. C. Fleming's br w g Havildar, 3. George proved the best of several good performers. Twenty-six entries.

CLASS 29.—Jumping Ponies.—Mr. S. Keatinge's br aus g George, 1; Captain C. A. Brown's bk w g The Tyke, 2; Lieut. A. K. Digby's b e m Brampton Briar, 3. George again excelled in his own class. Twenty-five entries.

CLASS 30.—Champion Jumping Horses. Highest jump 4ft. 9ins. Mrs England's br aus g Boxer, 1. Twelve entries.

CLASS 31.—Champion Jumping Ponies. Highest Jump, 4ft. 9ins. Mr. S. Keatinge's br aus g George 1. George, Hope Deferred, The Tyke and Kinky tied but in the run off George won. Fourteen entries.

Best Horse in the Show.—Capt. Neilson's b aus g Acorn.

Best Pony in the Show.—Mr. Fielden's b aus g O. K.

Best Polo Pony in the Show.—Capt. Melville's ch a p Prince Chestnut.

Best turn out in the Show.—Mr. A. K. Digby's g aus m Bluebell. Seven entries.

"WHAT an awful cold your husband has! He coughs and sneezes all the time." "Yes; isn't it splendid? You can't think how it amuses the baby!"

THE HERO: "Keep a brave heart, darling, for the worst is yet to come!" Voice from the Back Stalls: "W'y, wotcher goin' to do now, mate? Sing!"

The Naturalist.

THE FUR-SEAL.

In the whole range of zoology there are few more remarkable creatures than the fur-seal, some account of which, by one who knows the animal well, may be of interest in view of the announced intention of the United States Government to send this year a warship to "tail-up" the north-going herds, in order to prevent pelagic sealing—that is, seal shooting and spearing in the open ocean.

When seal-slaying, according to regulation, takes place at the breeding islands, only the young males are killed; the female being spared to attend to the "pup" (of the preceding year's origin), which she brings forth a few days after landing, and to return next year, again in an "interesting condition." Now, in pelagic sealing at least 70 per cent. of the killed are females with unborn off-spring, hence the fact that, whilst during the '70's the Pribiloff Island "rookeries" produced 2½ million skins, the output now is barely half a million. These Pribiloff Islands lie about 300 miles north of the Aleutian Archipelago, together with which they have been United States territory since 1870, when the whole Alaskin region was sold by Russia for about £7,000,000.

During the '80's pelagic sealing wrought such destruction that the British and United States Governments, awaking to the fact that the fur-seal of the Northern Hemisphere was in danger of complete extinction, held many more or less futile conferences on the subject. Arbitration didn't mend matters much; the decision being that, as the seals were *ferae naturae* they might be lawfully slain anywhere upon the high seas. It is not at all unlikely, therefore, that international complications may follow the action of the United States Government in attempting forcibly to prevent sealing in waters over which it has no jurisdiction; for it is extremely unlikely that the threatened warship will confine her attention to the inside of the three-mile limit.

And now a word, zoologically, about the fur-seal itself.

The Otariidae, or eared seals (to which all the fur-seals belong), are closely related to the bears. Indeed the name of our local "sealeopard," Arctocephalus forsteri, and that of the Pribiloff seal (Callorhinus ursinus) carry direct reference to the fact. These "sea-bears," "lions," and "Leopards" are differentiated from the Phocinae, or true seals, principally by the fact that on land their hinder limbs are turned forward under the body, instead of being dragged helplessly behind. The fur-seal can therefore get about on *terra firma* with much greater facility than the hair-seal.

For the hair-seal itself—taking the term to include many species Phocinae—there are very extensive "fisheries" in various parts of the world, the commercial return depending upon the fat, for oil-producing purposes, and the skins, for conversion into leather. But the fur-seal-industry rests upon an entirely different basis. The seal, besides an outer coat of long, coarse yellowish hairs, possesses an inner vestment of extremely close, soft, dark fur. The roots of the outer hairs come so far beneath the skin that they can be scraped off without touching the roots of the aforesaid fur. These long hairs consequently fall out: and, when the fur, with great skill and delicacy, has been dyed black, we have the highly-valued "seal-skin" of the furrier. The best skins are those of the so-called "bachelors"—males of from the second to the fifth year. Females are not supposed to be killed at all, and the skins of the old "bulls" are too badly battle-scarred to be of any value.

A curious fact concerning C. ursinus, is that the species is quite unknown on the eastern coasts of the Americas, though an allied species, Arctocephalus australis, is fairly common in the waters south of Cape Horn, and on the south-west coast of Australia. The southern range of the northern fur-seal has never been ascertained with exactitude, but it has been seen south of the Tropic of Cancer, and its annual migration towards its far-northern breeding grounds becomes very apparent off the coast of Southern California.

At the Pribiloff Island "rookeries" the old males begin to arrive early in April, the young "bulls" not coming on the scene till the beginning of May, when they meet with such a hostile reception from their seniors that they are forced to take an unostentatious and circuitous route to what may be called the "hinterland" of the rookery, which, later on, will be swarming with females, dominated and strictly guarded by the experienced warriors aforesaid. About the middle of June the "cows" arrive, and almost immediately after landing give birth to last year's "pup." They are then gathered into the harem of one or other of the Lords of the Isles—not without many desperate battles between rival annexers.

And here we come to the curious fact that, while the sikatch, as the Aleutians call the bull, continues growing up to his 8th or 9th year, reaching a weight of 600 to 700lbs. the matka, or "cow," reaches maturity in her 4th year, and seldom weighs more than 100lbs. And when each male is established with as many wives as he can rake together—seldom fewer than 30 or 40—the spectacle is without a parallel in zoology. The immense comparative size of the head of the family makes him seem like an animal of quite a different species. With head vigilantly erect, he keeps up all the time a hideous noise, which it were flattery to describe as roaring; and, should his eye fall upon one of his wives unostentatiously seeking to join the harem of another bashaw, he scurries quickly to the spot, and drags the lady back to her allegiance with his teeth. If he is in time, that is, for if the other panjandrum—equally quick of eye—has arrived also on the spot, a most terrific encounter ensues. I have never seen any animals fight more ferociously, and, as their tusks are formidable and their jaws very powerful, they are able to rend chunks—literally chunks—out of each other, one or both often dying from sheer loss of blood.

At first the female remains most of the time on shore to suckle her pup, which is a quaint-looking little jet-black object, but gradually her absences from her infant grow longer and longer, until at last, about the end of October, she departs with her progeny for the south. The bulls generally leave the island about six weeks earlier, having—incredible though it may appear—taken literally no sustenance during about four strenuous months of love, battle, and ceaseless vigilance. If they come in like lions, they certainly go out like lambs, and very skinny and miserable-looking lambs at that.

The killing of the young bulls is a very tame affair, since at this age the animals are quite inoffensive, and allow themselves to be driven like sheep inland to the slaying grounds, where they are disposed of by a not very hard club-stroke on the head.

In 1878, when I first visited the Pribiloffs, they were under lease to the Alaska Commercial Company, and were returning to the U.S. Government a revenue of about £70,000 a year. Supervision was then becoming very strict, and our little schooner had not long come to an anchor off St. Paul when a patrol launch boarded us to inquire who we were and what we were doing there. The official in charge turned out, however, to be a "good sort," and, having satisfied himself that we had nothing to do with sealing, gave us a tip.

"Durin, the breedin' season," he told us, over a glass of whisky, "nobody's allowed to land here, 'cept the company's hands or U.S. officials. But, say—do you hear that almighty derned hullabaloo from behind that point there? There's a big rookery just t'other side, an' 'fyou want to get up on the high ground above it an' take some 'graphs, why, I guess I won't happen to be lookin' that way jus' then. So long."

As soon as this good-natured chap had steamed off we got a boat over the side, pulled to the point indicated, topped the rise, and came suddenly upon one of the most extraordinary spectacles the world has to show.

Imagine a low, flat beach, about equal in extent to that at Bondi, literally covered with thousands and thousands of seals, apparently in the proportion of about 40 or 50 females to one male, the latter being easily distinguishable by the greatly superior size already mentioned. In fact, it was not easy to resist the illusion that these were the mother-seals, surrounded by large families of young. Through our marine-glasses, however, we could make out that here and there a couple of these bulls were engaged in mortal combat. One pair in particular we watched for at least ten minutes before one collapsed, apparently killed outright. The victor was in little better case, for through the powerful glasses we could see the blood spurting from his neck—evidently coming from a lacerated carotid artery; so that, after crawling a few yards away, he, too, sank down and died. It was then a curious thing to see the members of the harems of both the defunct heroes immediately proceed to attach themselves to other "establishments." A grim satire on warlike achievement.

And the noise. It quite satisfied one's idea of pandemonium; nor until we had put the ridge between us and it could we hear each other speak. All night long the frightful din continued, and when we made sail in the morning it was still going strong. In fact one of our crew—a one time sealer—assured me that this dreadful racket never ceased, day or night, until the old bulls became, towards the time of their departure, too weak to roar. They leave, as has been said, about the middle of August, and I was at first a good deal puzzled as to why the females remained on, sometimes to the verge of winter. Three years later, however, visiting the islands under U.S. official sanction, I investigated more closely, and discovered, much to my surprise, that the "pup" will drown as readily as a baby, and that the mothers have, therefore, to delay their departure until the young ones have been actually taught to swim—another strange fact in the life-history of what I referred to at the beginning as one of the most remarkable animals known to zoology.—*Sydney Mail.*

FRESH-WATER FAUNA OF INDIA.

DR. ANNANDALE recently delivered a lecture before the Asiatic Society of Bengal on the fresh-water fauna of India. He observed that until a few years ago it was no exaggeration to say that except as regards fishes and shells, they knew far more about animals which lived in the Bay of Bengal at a vertical depth of two miles than they did of those of the Calcutta tanks. Since he became Superintendent of the Indian Museum, Calcutta, a little more than five years ago, it had been his ambition to make a systematic study of the fresh-water fauna of India, as his predecessor did of deep-water fauna. Five years was a very short time in which to survey an area so vast as the Indian Empire, which would take the lifetimes of many investigators. Nevertheless, although the results were not and could not be comprehensive, they would, he hoped, prove a useful starting point for what still remained to be done. Problems to which he had himself devoted special attention were—(1) The relations between the different kinds of fresh-water animals, (2) the seasonal changes in the life cycle of the lower invertebrates and (3) the direct effect of environment on plastic organisms such as fresh-water sponges. It was not as yet possible to deal in a satisfactory manner with the geographical distribution of the Indian fresh-water fauna as a whole.

The only Indian mammal that was a permanent denison of fresh-water was the Gangetic porpoise and a highly specialised form of it occurred in the Indus. As it never visited the sea, the fact that it inhabits the two rivers which now flow in opposite directions was a proof that these rivers were united at one time at a not very remote period. It was natural that fish should have attracted more attention in the past than any other aquatic group of animals. Over a hundred years ago Hamilton studied those of the Ganges in a manner unusually comprehensive at that date. The beautiful drawings that were prepared under his supervision were still in the possession of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. Hamilton was followed by a number of

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other naturalists. Perhaps the simplest form which relations between different animals could take was that between hunters and prey. That relation was also by far the commonest to be found throughout the animal kingdom. In tropical fresh waters the struggle that went on between the two classes was a very keen one, while the number of individuals that lived in a given area of water was probably less in warm countries than in temperate ones. The number of species among which individuals were distributed was very much greater. That meant that to a very large extent the methods by which the prey was captured were much more highly specialized. Any animal which was the natural prey of another was, in very many cases, itself the hunter of a third creature, so that the relations between the different species were, even in the matter of hunting, very much more complex than they appeared at first sight. This fact had a very practical application in tropical countries, for it indicated that when they wished to destroy the aquatic larvæ of insects such as mosquitos, which worked havoc among mankind in their aerial stage as transmitters of disease, they must study not only the stages of those insects, but also all those of their enemies, of all those of animals which preyed on their enemies, and all those of their enemies' enemies and so on almost *ad infinitum*.

Some day the Government of India would realize that the real problems which a civilized Government must tackle were not political problems but sanitary ones. The capital of India had been changed, but the life cycle of the mosquito, its parasites, its enemies, and its food remained unaltered. Some day, perhaps, the doctors would also realize that sanitary problems were fundamentally biological and chemical and not medical at all; and that the training of first-class biologists and chemists is just as important and just as difficult and lengthy a process as the training of first-class physicians or surgeons. Biologists were aware that they had in India a large number of indigenous fishes which preyed on mosquito larvæ. He hoped shortly to issue from the Indian Museum a pamphlet giving a description of those species of Indian fishes which had been proved to be particularly useful in this respect. It must be borne in mind that the mere identification or distribution of fish of the kind was of very little use unless biologists studied them in all their aspects. "Science," said Dr. Annandale, "is a lady who must be wooed for her own sake and not for that of her money." It was very difficult to instance a single great practical scientific discovery which had been based in the first instance on researches undertaken without any ulterior motive.

Some years ago the lecturer noticed in the Museum a collection of little tortoises whose shells were almost completely covered with small black patches, arranged in a very peculiar manner. At the time, he was unable to say what those patches were, and it was only within the last few weeks that it had been possible to solve the problem. Examination of the patches showed that the tortoises bore on their shells a peculiar growth which at first sight appeared to be vegetable origin, but further and closer examination proved that the growth consisted of colonies of a very peculiar Polyzoon, closely allied in general structure to other species of the well-known genus *Plumatella*, but greatly modified in external form in accordance with its habitat.

INSTINCTIVE ACTIVITY.

Some interesting experiments on "Instinctive Activity in Animals" are described by Mr. John B. Watson, Director of the Psychological Laboratory of the John Hopkins' University, in the current number of *Harper's Magazine*:—

Our results seem to show that there are at least three great divisions or classes into which we may provisionally throw the acts of animals:—Instincts essentially perfect upon their first appearance; Instincts which must be supplemented by habit; and finally, Random activity of instinctive origin.

It must not be supposed that these three classes are bounded by hard-and-fast lines. Experiment show that young animals without previous tuition from parents or from their mates and without assistance from the human observer can, and do, perform the correct act the very first time they are in a situation which calls for such an act.

Professor Yerkes and Mr. Bloomfield made an extensive test upon cats. They worked with eight kittens belonging to two separate litters. The animals were brought up by hand, and were kept free from the influence of older cats. They tested the kittens with mice. When first tested the kittens were too young and undeveloped to notice the mice. The instinct was yet "dormant."

In succeeding tests it became perfectly clear that as soon as the kittens reached the proper age—as soon as the instinct "ripened," as Professor William James has expressed it—the congenital mode of response appeared.

The authors describe in a very clear and interesting way the behaviour of one of the kittens in one of the tests.

No. 7 was attracted by the movement of the mouse and touched it with his nose. He then left it. After twelve minutes he happened to be so placed that he could see the mouse as it began to move. For a few seconds he watched as if fascinated by the sight. Then he moved directly and quickly, in spite of the shakiness of his legs, to the mouse and seized it in his mouth by the middle of the back, at the same time biting hard and bending his head to the floor, so that one paw could be placed firmly on the body of the mouse. In a few seconds he had bitten the mouse to death. Without pause the process of eating was begun. It proved a difficult task, notwithstanding the tenderness of the mouse, but after ten minutes of difficult effort and much gagging it was completed.

Professor Breed, of Michigan, while working at Harvard laboratory, undertook to test the accuracy and perfectness of some of the fundamental acts of the chick. He chose for the work the all-important act of pecking. It appears that this act for purposes of exact study must be divided into three separate responses—striking (at small grains, for example), seizing, and swallowing. Pecking as a whole improved very rapidly for the first two days, then more slowly, until the maximum of efficiency was attained about the twenty-fifth day. Striking improved most rapidly, being almost perfect by the fifth day, while seizing improved most slowly. From Breed's work it appears that the effect of social influence—of having present older chicks which had already perfected that act—was hardly noticeable. Each chick had to learn the act by his own unaided efforts.

That social influence, in the form of imitation, rivalry, or in whatever other ways social influence may exert its effect, does play a *rôle* in shaping the early responses of certain other animals comes out clearly in the work of Conradi at Clark University.

This investigator reared English sparrows in the presence of canaries, keeping them from birth separate from their own kind.

The first sparrow was captured when one day old, and was reared by a canary foster-mother. During the growing period this sparrow was isolated from all other sparrows and placed in a room containing about twenty canaries. The native characteristic "chirp" first developed. As time went on this was given less and less, being gradually replaced by the "peep" which is natural to the canaries.

The sparrow improved in his vocal efforts by this kind of training; gaining the confidence finally to chime in when the canaries would burst into song.

American Sport.

SMALL GAME SHOOTING WITH A REPEATER.

Rats are not usually considered as game by sportsmen, but muskrat shooting under certain favourable conditions, with a good repeating rifle, contains an element of exciting interest that closely approaches sport, particularly in the spring, when the fur is at its best.

The writer was born and bred in Southern Massachusetts, near the banks of a river and large tracts of meadow land where the spring floods some time cover a vast area of intervale, forcing the muskrats to abandon their burrows in the river banks and seek safety elsewhere. At such times they will be found on floating cakes of ice, or pieces of wood, or perched on small trees and bushes which are partially submerged, or partly in hiding at the water's edge along the banks of the stream.

I had waited for several years to enjoy the hunt which came so unexpectedly last March. A large quantity of snow had been hurried into the stream by a heavy rainstorm, and to add to the volume of water already rushing along, a dam above had broken away and allowed the water contained in the pond to increase the volume of the torrent already pouring down the river bed. At 7 P.M. I received a telegram from my old friend Jack. It read as follows:—

"White's dam has broken. Water is nine feet deep on meadow. Rats."

It required no lengthy explanation, nor did it require an invitation to come. When the 9 o'clock express pulled out of the city for its 200-mile run it found the writer aboard with his 32 caliber Marlin and a good supply of cartridges ready for action. The rain poured and beat against the car windows as we rushed onward, but about 11-30 it cleared, the moon came out, and although it was midnight when I arrived at the station I found Jack awaiting my arrival with rubber coats, etc. The old horse made slow progress through the snow and mud, but we arrived at the house without any mishaps, and were soon making plans for the morrow.

"Better turn in and get the traditional forty winks," suggested Jack; and we did. But who could sleep when we could so plainly hear the roar of the river and could see the miles of overflowed territory from the window?

When Jack called me at daylight I will confess I had a great inclination to roll over and take another nap, but quickly rousing myself I jumped into my shooting clothes, and we were off, stopping just long enough to get a hasty lunch and a cup of coffee. The boat was in readiness, and it was the work of a very few minutes to get under-way and silently paddle down to the open meadow. The river was a boiling, seething mass of floating debris and foam, so that in some places it was none too safe; but we soon came where the meadows broadened, and we left the rapid, rushing current for the still water.

Jack sat in the stern and used the paddle, while I was detailed to have all the fun and burn the powder. The tops of a clump of alders were examined, and signs of rats were noted. Jack is an expert at paddling, and we approached the spot silently.

My Marlin had proved to be a jewel of the first water on one or two hunting trips, and I felt full confidence in it. The only fear I had was from lack of experience in shooting from a boat. Very fine work was required, for only the head must be struck in order to save the skins. A 32 caliber flat pointed bullet would smash a rat so as to make the skin valueless if struck in the body. For that reason I shot at most of the rats when they were swimming. When startled they would dive; with a slap of their tails they would go down, then come to the surface some thirty or forty yards away. If the bullet did not hit they would go down again and rise again somewhere else.

The Lyman sights showed up well against the dark river, and it was not long before we were at work in real earnest. Sometimes the rats would stop to rest between the bushes of the alders, with only the tips of their noses and their eyes out of water. They, no doubt, fancied themselves secure in such hiding, but offered easy shots, which were usually kills. "Be careful and don't overshoot" was Jack's only advice or suggestion, and then the fun commenced.

We had discovered a lot of rubbish which had lodged in a clump of bushes and small trees a short distance away, and had secured the boat fairly well in another bunch of bushes. After a few moments of waiting a motion was noticed, then a ripple in the water, and a rat swam out a little way. I made some allowance for motion and fired. "No good," said Jack; "too far ahead." Down went the rat. It came up again forty yards away and swam for another bunch of bushes. But that time it lost the top of its head, and the first blood was scored.

Shooting at a moving object from a boat is somewhat uncertain, yet if the distance is not too great one can do fairly well after a few shots. By approaching the rats silently, keeping the paddle from scraping the side of the boat and from splashing in the water, one may approach within easy shooting distance, so that the head may be easily struck by the bullet.

We shot them in all sorts of places, but most of them were swimming. After stirring them up in one locality we left it and returned later, only to find them perched in the same places as before and with no more fear of us.

When drowned out the muskrat seems to be thoroughly demoralized, so far as saving himself is concerned. He cannot succeed in evading pursuit by diving, for he cannot get anywhere in particular by so doing. He must come to the surface for breath, and there is little or no cover to hide in.

A repeating rifle and Lyman sights are the things to shoot rats with. A shotgun spoils the skins and is noisy. Quick work is required at times, when three or four rats are in range at the same time; consequently a single shot rifle is not desirable.

A first-class rat flood seldom occurs, and when it does it usually means great damage; but when such times do come one may as well get what sport he can from it, and have it leave at least one pleasant memory to offset its many unpleasant ones.

We killed forty-two rats in all, and found all except three in good condition; those were badly torn and were not worth skinning. We enjoyed the shooting, the sail, and the fine weather very much, and it seemed as if lunch never tasted so good as it did that day, Jack was thoughtful enough to take a tin pail of coffee along. That we warmed up over a small fire which we made on the leeward side of a small island.

The boys skinned the rats and almost persuaded us to say we would go again the next day. But the next morning we found the water had fallen several inches and was receding fast, so we had to abandon the idea of repeating the performance.

I have shot muskrats by moonlight with a shotgun when fairly good sport was enjoyed, but never saw anything that approached the fun we had with the rifle on that occasion.

It was an event of a lifetime; in fact I have never known but three floods in that section which were suitable for rat-hunting. One was in 1860, and I was in that. The man who did the shooting killed over forty rats in one day, using an old smoothbore musket loaded with coarse shot. His shoulder was black for a week after, and he did no work for more than that. Another flood occurred in 1872, but rats were rather scarce at that time and I got only seventeen in the day's shooting. I have an ever-standing arrangement, so that if a flood does come in the spring I may be there on time, but I think it doubtful if such sport again comes my way. I suppose one would tire of shooting rats if he had much of it, but it is the rarity that makes it enjoyable, and when they are out in such numbers as to afford a good bag for the rifle, it is a rare time indeed.

It is not supposed that every shot will count when using a rifle from a boat and at times shooting under more or less excitement. We used up one hundred cartridges that day. It is only fair to state, however, that some of them were fired away at inanimate objects for practice.

A word about rifles, and I will close. I have yet to see, or at least use, a small bore repeater that works as smooth as the .32-20 Marlin. I like the side-ejecting arrangement, and the solid top keeps dirt, etc., from dropping into the action. I have an idea of putting a telescope on the rifle and using the new Ideal .30-95 sharp-pointed bullet for gray squirrel shooting. Of course I shall use the arm as a single shot, for I do not think the sharp point bullet will work well in the magazine. A light charge of nitro powder and a sharp point bullet of 95 grains (three grooves and four lands) should make a fine one for grays.

I find a light charge of nitro powder is fine for light, short range work, but have never been able to get anything like satisfactory results from full charges. When manufacturers produce a smokeless and practically noiseless powder that will give accurate work I shall be happy, or as nearly so as the genuine rifle enthusiast can expect to be. But I am not yet looking for the millennium. When he will have everything to his ideas and liking it will bring about a queer state of affairs.

Gray squirrel shooting with the small bore rifle is one of the finest of sports and has to be indulged in to be appreciated. But I am running away from my subject, and will reserve the squirrels for another letter.

Shooting with a small bore is in order at all seasons and in nearly every place. Even in towns and cities targets are set up in back yards and basements, and every now and then some luckless English sparrow is dropped into the street, while the blue-coated guardian of the law closes his ears and eyes against the violation of the city ordance which prohibits discharging fire arms in the city limits.—*Shooting and Fishing.*

In the HOTTEST Weather

Stephens' Ink

keeps perfectly fluid.

The Story Teller.

THE HEART OF THE LOTUS.

A good many years ago a railway bridge was being constructed over a river not far from Madras. On the south bank of this river, the Periyutti, is a considerable village which we will call Periyacurra. The Europeans there were few. John Stretton was the engineer charged with the construction of the bridge. He was a widower with a young daughter Marjorie. There was an assistant engineer, James Hardy, a nice lad just out from Home.

Next there was Owen Williams, the fervent Welsh missionary, with his red head and beard. Last of all came Frank Houston, who resided at Periyacurra in the unusual role of a landed proprietor, for his uncle had died shortly before and left young Houston a considerable estate, including some of the most fertile land about the village. Frank, who had been a planter's assistant on the Neilgherries up to the time of the legacy, knew Southern India well. He was immensely interested in his property, and displayed considerable shrewdness in his arrangements for letting it out in parcels to native farmers. He used to spend a good deal of the year in his pretty thatched bungalow, which was situated in a charming position on a knoll overlooking the river.

Majorie Stretton had been brought up by two maiden aunts in a Cornish village. The two old ladies were devoted to Mission work, and had taught the girl to regard the missionary in foreign lands as the noblest of men. What wonder then that Marjorie, on joining her father in Southern India, became forthwith an ardent admirer of Owen Williams, and was always ready to listen with adoration to the decidedly bigotted and narrow views of this enthusiastic Welshman.

The Missionary himself was ready enough to absorb any amount of admiration, and found the ill-concealed worship of this extremely pretty girl decidedly pleasant. In fact, after mature deliberation, he had decided that Miss Stretton would suit him as a wife, and intended announcing these views to her at an early date.

James Hardy does not come much into the story; he had at once with the impulsiveness of extreme youth, fallen head over ears in love with Marjorie. His devotion was, however, of the open unaffected kind, which gives nothing but pleasure and amusement to the happy recipient. Hardy loathed the sight of the Missionary, and with the insolence of youth never hesitated to let Williams know it.

Houston was a self-contained Scotsman, with such strong interests in his estate that he seemed to have little time for occupying himself with anything else.

As is not uncommon in other parts of India also, the work of coverting the Hindus of Periyacurra to Christianity was distinctly unsuccessful save among the lowest castes. Young Hardy often twitted Williams on what he called "His flock of converted sweepers."

The Missionary's work was all the more disheartening by reason of the presence of a noted sadhu in the village, the yogi Trevandernath. There was a magnificent banyan tree on the river bank, not far from Houston's bungalow, and within the boundary of his property. This tree was of immense size, with far spreading branches supported by colonnades of natural pillars. A regiment might have camped beneath its acres of foliage. The *chelas* had built the holy man a small hut of grass mats, and hard by had raised a wide platform of beaten earth, three feet above the surrounding soil. Over this *chabootra* was spread a large cloth, while a fine tiger's skin was draped over one end. On the platform were the yogi's simple belongings, a brass plate of fresh rose petals, and another one containing a single lotus flower from a neighbouring tank. On the ground near the platform were other articles—a brass imitation of a gourd, a carved water lotah, and a handsomely ornamented alms bowl. Near the small fire lay a pair of iron tongs, and a *kairogun*, or arm rest.

Trevandernath himself was clothed in a flowing garment of orange yellow, and his long hair was plaited with black wool and coiled round his head like a small turban. Round his neck were a string of *rudraksha* berries and a necklace of small glittering stones. These latter, and the golden fly, (*sourma maka*) in his hair, denoted that the yogi had paid a visit to the shrine of Kali, at Hingalaj in Beluchistan. An iron bangle round the arm was likewise symbolical, showing that his wanderings had carried him to the distant monasteries in the Himalayas.

Trevandernath was a small slight old man with well cut features, and a gentle yet very intelligent expression in his golden brown eyes. Houston found that the settling of this yogi on his property, which had taken place a little over a month before, seemed to smoothen his dealings with his tenants, and also add to his prestige. In fact one of the villagers informed him that he was considered especially blest in having such a holy man living on his land. Frank had of course, made the yogi's acquaintance, and had been very favourably impressed with the old man's benevolent manners and great intelligence. Of course as yet he could hardly know much about the sadhu, seeing that the ascetic's arrival at Periyacurra was so recent.

One morning, on returning to his bungalow to breakfast, Frank was astonished to find Owen Williams waiting for him in a very excited frame of mind. "Are you an earnest Christian?" was the astounding enquiry addressed to him by his agitated visitor, as he entered the verandah. "Certainly, I hope so," answered Houston quietly.

"Well, are you ready to do something at once to show your faith?"

"What is it?" asked Frank.

"That heathen priest has stolen away the greater part of my flock from me, and I want you to drive him off your property, and make him go elsewhere."

"Really Williams," answered Houston, "you are making a most unreasonable request. Our great principle in India has been religious toleration, and I am certainly not going to interfere with a very harmless and quiet old sadhu, simply because the villagers' veneration of him has had a bad effect on your missionary work. I am just going to have breakfast, come in and have some too."

Williams declined the invitation ungraciously, saying he had already had breakfast, and wanted to get back to the mission house.

Houston's curiosity having been aroused by the rivalry between missionary and sadhu, he walked down after breakfast to the banyan tree to pay a visit to the ascetic.

His arrival seemed to be expected, for he found one of the *chelas* setting out a rush-bottomed chair for him.

After greeting Trevandernath he sat down to talk.

The old man looked up with a faint gleam of amusement in his bright brown eyes. "So the sahib is not willing to join the Mission padre in driving forth this humble one." Houston greatly astonished asked: "Why, how did you know about the conversation which has but just now taken place?" The old man's smile broadened, and he bent forward with a pleasant little friendly gesture and touched Frank's knee with his thin hand. "Thou shalt have no cause sahib to regret thy friendliness to the old sadhu. I know something of the hearts of men. The young daughter of the Engineer sahib thinks much of the Mission padre: would that she and thou . . . . ." Houston interrupted with a hearty whole laugh. "Ah! sadhu, you go too fast: I have no thoughts for girls. My work is here," and he swept his arm round to indicate the farms. The golden brown Indian eyes looked for a moment into the steel grey Scotch ones, and the yogi said emotionally:

'Love is a flower that may blossom in a night, if watered by the dews of opportunity."

The talk then turned to other channels, and Trevandernath spoke of the endless metempsychoses in which his life had been spent.

"And now, sahib, behold me settled here for a season. That is unless it is thy pleasure to turn me out" he added with a sly look.

The yogi was a most interesting combination of simplicity and knowledge. He spoke frankly, yet with dignity, and to little show things to his sympathetic listener of the philosophy and aims of yore.

How his many pilgrimages and ascetic practices had all been undertaken for the one object, which he now believed to have been attained—the union of his own soul with the great parent spirit of God. The soul of God was, so to speak, the vast ocean, and the spirits of men but insignificant drops taken therefrom. Infinite peace was only to be attained by the reabsorbtion of the human spirit into that of God. At length Houston took his departure, but before he went, the sadhu gave him a closed lotus bud. "Put it in water sahib, and may it bring thee good fortune."

Houston then rather shamefacedly slipped a few rupees into the alms bowl as he was leaving.

Meanwhile Williams had been pouring his woes into Marjorie's sympathetic ears. "I think this fakir must be a horrid old man to have such a bad influence on your people, and I promise I will speak to Mr. Houston about him on the very first opportunity."

Marjorie was a hasty young person, so proceeded to make the opportunity by taking an evening ride in a direction which she knew was likely to bring about a meeting with Frank Houston.

The affair was well timed, and she caught him just as he was trotting out of his compound gate, likewise bent on an evening ride. Miss Stretton was direct in her methods. "How do you do Mr. Houston; do you mind coming my way, as I want to talk to you about this fakir, who is causing many of the Native Christians to drift back into heathenism."

"All right Miss Stretton," answered Houston good humouredly. "I must, however, protest against your calling my friend Trevandernath a fakir; he is a yogi, or otherwise a Hindu philosopher. Fakirs are Mahomedans." "Oh! well, call him what you like" said Marjorie impatiently. "At all events he is doing a lot of harm among Mr. Williams' converts."

Houston then, in spite of the girl's somewhat rude unwillingness to listen, patiently and clearly explained the views of the higher types of yogi. At length in spite of herself the girl became interested, for Houston possessed, probably quite unknown to himself, a dramatic and effective way of describing things. Instead of the ride being devoted to persuading Frank to get rid of the yogi, the tables were turned, and Marjorie listened with ever-increasing interest to her companion's eloquent description of how these patient ascetics strive earnestly for purification of spirit.

At length Houston seeing that the right moment had come, wound up with, "And now Miss Stretton seeing that it is quite possible for even people who are not Christian to hold very beautiful beliefs, I want you before you ask me to turn out Trevandernath, which is what you really came and met me for, to come and talk to the man yourself, and hear what he has to say."

Marjorie felt herself rather caught, but being a sound hearted girl despite her narrow upbringing, could not but admit that the request was a fair one.

"You evidently hold a brief for the yogi," she said with a very charming smile. "He is very lucky to have so eloquent an advocate. Well, I suppose I must hear what the prisoner has to say in his defence."

They therefore turned their ponies towards the big banyan, which was visible in the distance.

Houston had already realised that the sadhu was never taken by surprise. On arriving near the tree, and handing their ponies to the syces they found two rush-bottomed chairs set ready, and the yogi awaiting them with a benignant smile on his fine old face.

"It is a great satisfaction that the Miss Sahib's heart should be so just that she will not seek to send this old man forth, without first speaking with him."

Marjorie's eloquent face expressed her amazement at this thought reading. The old sadhu appeared to take no notice, but went on in his soft high bred voice to point out that he never interfered with the religious views of others. His long life had been devoted to asceticism and contemplation, for the great object of purification. Such a method of living was naturally quite incompatible with native efforts to bring back Native Christians to Hindoism.

"The people have heard of me, and unworthy as I am, some of them regard me as a saint: in any case my religion is passive. Thy enthusiasm Miss Sahib in preaching to Hindus the worship of Christ is not shared by thy father: does he not often say, Religions were manufactured by man, and God knows which is the right one. Be not astonished Miss Sahib, that it is permitted to this unworthy one to see something deeper than others into the hearts of men."

This uncanny knowledge of her father's attitude, which had always been a great trouble to her, completed Marjorie's amazement.

Smiling in his gentle fashion, Trevandernath went on to say that all were striving in their various fashions to worship the same God, though their ways of doing so were no doubt blind and imperfect. Marjorie was very silent, as she rode back home with Houston. "I should like to get something I left at the mission house," she said at last, "but it is getting rather dark, so do you mind coming with me?" They made the necessary detour to the little building which served as a church, and which was built close to a thick grove of trees. Having got off their ponies, they walked up to the building in the gathering gloom.

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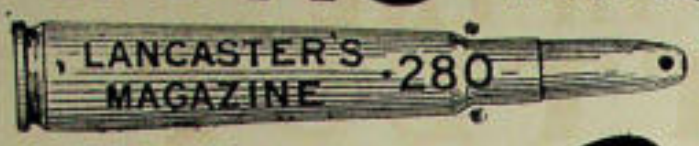

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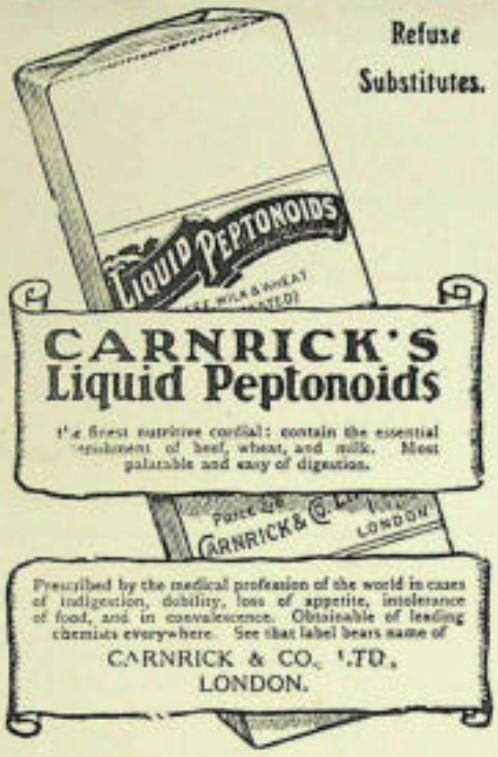

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Suddenly a great grey wolf rushed suddenly out from among the trees, and made for Marjorie. Houston sprang in front of her, and cut at the beast with his riding switch. The wolf sprang aside, and trotted back into the darkness of the grove. As it went it looked back over its shoulder at Houston with the knowing grin of a dog that has done something clever. For one very pleasant moment Marjorie quite unnerved clung to Frank, and as his arm was pressed protectingly around her, there came a great feeling of tenderness into his heart.

"How brave and quick you were," cried the girl at last.

"It is funny," said Houston, as he was seeing her home to her bungalow, "that I have never seen, or even heard of a wolf before in these parts; we shall be seeing tigers next."

On getting back home, Frank remembered the lotus bud, which he had placed that morning in water. He found it partly open, and in the depths of the cup lay a tiny scarlet bud.

After the Strettons and young Hardy, who lived with them, had finished dinner, Williams came in, as he was often accustomed to do.

The Missionary was in a painfully agitated and perspiring condition, and related that he had been chased by an immense wolf, and only escaped by hard running. Hardy expressed his incredulity at the portly Missionary escaping from anything by superior speed, except perhaps a tortoise. Marjorie having just seen how Houston beat off what was evidently the same wolf with a riding switch, and comparing his ready coolness with Williams' lack of nerve, for the first time felt something akin to contempt for the Missionary.

Williams, who was not a tactful person, made his position worse by pressing attentions on Marjorie, mistaking in his self-conceit her new-born coldness for modesty.

During the next two days both Houston and Hardy hunted diligently for the grey wolf, but saw never a sign of him. The third day Marjorie during her morning ride paid a visit to the yogi.

She had been there but a few minutes when Williams appeared upon the scene. He had spied the girl in the distance, and had followed after. The sight of Marjorie, whom he had chosen in his mind as his future wife, sitting in amicable converse with the hated yogi, was altogether too much for his Celtic temper. He first showered abuse on the old man, and then finally did for himself by catching hold of Marjorie's arm, and trying to draw her away. The girl shook herself free angrily, with a white face and blazing eyes.

The old sadhu replied not a word to Williams' volley of bad language, though a close observer might have seen a most unsaintly spark kindle in his brown eyes.

"Kindly understand Mr. Williams," said Marjorie in an icy voice, "that you have no right whatever to dictate to me."

The Missionary turned on his heel, and as he went delivered two savage kicks, one at the alms bowl, and the other at the carved brass *lota*, and sent both utensils flying several yards. A sigh of horror went up from the lips of the *chelas* at the sacrilege.

That night, at his compound gate, Williams was badly bitten by a grey wolf, and the following day he went off post haste to the Pasteur Institute at Kasauli.

The week that followed went peacefully in Periyacorra, for Williams, the one disturbing element in the little community, had gone.

It became a habit for Marjorie and Houston to walk and ride together. Strettoo himself was content enough, for Frank was a man after his own heart. In fact, he unobtrusively encouraged the young people.

Events move quickly in a hot climate, and though nothing had actually been said, both man and girl now realised that their daily meeting had become a necessity to them.

On one of their morning rides they paid another visit to Trevandernath. Two chairs were set out, for as usual the old man knew they were coming. The yogi welcomed the pair with a very benevolent smile. While they were talking a large grey wolf came from among the bayan stems where he had been hidden, and joined the little party. He had a heavy copper bangle round his neck in lieu of a collar, and sat down close to, like a dog, in a most friendly fashion. So confidential did he look that Marjorie put her hand caressingly on his shaggy neck. The wolf turned his great head, and looked at Houston with a knowing grin.

Then it suddenly dawned on Marjorie and Frank that they had seen that wolf before. They looked at one another for a moment, and then burst into laughter, and Marjorie shook her fist at the yogi in mock anger. The old man placed his hands together in an attitude of supplication, and was almost guilty of a wink. Then quite irrelevantly, he said softly: Love is like wheat growing in the dry Punjab, that thrives on tiny drops of nightly dew. Truly it flourisheth amazingly on small encouragement, if given often."

As Houston helped Marjorie off her pony at Stretton's gate he held her for a moment in his arms, and seeing sweet surrender in her eyes, kissed the red lips so temptingly close.

Returning to his own bungalow in a very elated frame of mind, he saw an unfamiliar brass bowl on his table, and looking into it found a large open lotus flower floating on water. Almost filling the great cup of the lotus was an open red rose.

"JADO."

A CHEAP DRINK.

In there was one annual event Mr. James Port looked forward to more than any other, that particular one was the Lusham summer race meeting. It was the only holiday of all the year that James had "on his own, or, less vulgarly, without the companionship—or surveillance, as you may choose to term it—of Mrs. Port. Besides which, James was an Englishman, with an Englishman's inherent love of sport, and though the Turf notes of the papers usually possessed no more interest for him than did the column headed "Money Market," once on the course Mr. Port felt it his sacred duty to invest a few shillings with the bookies. To have omitted to do so would have been, he considered, about as bad as entering a house of refreshment without calling for a drink.

On the particular Cup Day that concerns this narrative, then, Mr. P. arrived at his destination in good time, took his usual survey of the outsides of the various shows, amused himself with a shot or two at the cocoanuts, and gazed somewhat wistfully at the swings and roundabouts.

Then he went and staked his humble shilling on his "fancy" for the first race—a rank outsider which came in as an outsider. Next time he backed a horse at shorter odds, and, to his great delight, netted the magnificent sum of three shillings.

After this coup, considering that he deserved to be treated, he refreshed the inner man to the tune of a pint of ale and a few enormous sandwiches the "missus" had put up for him.

He had just emerged from the booth where he had partaken of this, when some one slapped him on the back with such earnestness that he involuntarily took one or two steps forward. Turning round, he beheld an acquaintance of his, one Charlie Duke.

"Well, young feller," said the latter, "what are you doing here? Finding 'em eh?"

Mr. Duke was one of those men who seem to have a straw growing perpetually from their mouths. He was tall, with a loud voice, suit and jewellery to match. Our hero only knew him in a vague way as being somehow connected with the sporting fraternity, having first become acquainted with him through the fact of his occasionally dropping into the "pub" where Mr. P. himself would seek refuge when the domestic barometer indicated a storm.

It was not often the great man condescended to notice our friend, beyond a careless nod or wink, so that this sudden familiarity put poor little Port in quite a flutter.

"Come and have a drink," said Duke, jerking his head in the direction of the booth.

"Thank you all the same, Mr. Duke, but I've just had a pint, and—I'm afraid—"

"Oh! never mind that. Another one won't hurt you. Come on!"

There was no gainsaying this masterful man, and Port meekly followed his captor into the tent.

"Now," said Charlie, when they had got themselves and their beer into a comparatively quiet corner, "I can guess what you are thinking, Mr. Jimmy Port. You're just saying to yourself, 'Charlie Duke ain't so mighty friendly with me all of a sudden for nothing. He wants me to do something for him in return.' Oh! yes, you are," went on the big man, as James opened his mouth to protest. "And what's more, you're quite right. I do want you to do something for me, Jimmy."

He paused, and looked steadily at our hero, who emitted an apologetic cough, and murmured that he would only be too happy to accomplish anything lying in his power.

"Very well, then. Do you know Bob Stanton?"

"I'm afraid not. What is he?"

"A bookmaker. See here." Duke went to the opening and pointed with a fat forefinger at a spot some distance off. "See that party with the red parasol? Well, on her right is Stanton's pitch. Come in now. I don't want him to spot us talking together, for he's as smart as a ferret, is Bob. Well, look here; I want you to take this"—he drew a big handful of money from his trousers' pocket and put two sovereigns in Port's hand—"take this and put it on Miss Buttercup for the Cup.

"Is it a good thing, then?" asked James.

Mr. Duke laid his great hand impressively on our hero's shoulder.

"Good?" he whispered. "It's a dead snip! Owner's a pal of mine, and I had it straight from him less than half an hour ago. Of course, I'm getting all the money I can down on it in a quiet way, but Stanton's a safe man, and he's giving a better price about it than you can get even in the ring—he's laying 16's. The worst of it is, being only in a small way, he generally draws the line at about £2, and when he sees that I'm sweet on it he'll most likely begin to think there's something in it, and lower the odds. So you do it for two; then I'll do it for two without Mr. Bob being any the wiser.

"Just so," murmured Mr. Port, absently.

He was considering how much he could afford to put on Miss Buttercup.

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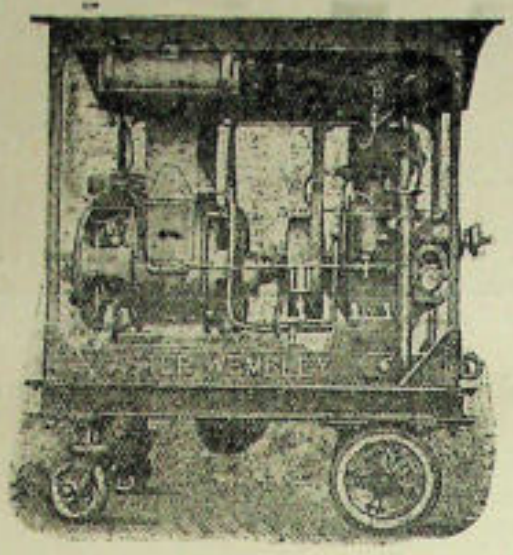

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"And you're quite sure you don't mind doing this little job for me?"

"Quite," replied James. "It's very kind of you, as far as that goes, to let me in the know. I shall have a bit on it myself."

"That's right; put all you can on it, Port."

"But you say Mr. Sturton won't take more than two pounds," said James, hesitatingly.

"That's true. Well," added the other, after a few moment's thought, "you shall have half of mine if you like."

"What! a pound?" echoed Mr. P., in tones of dismay. "Oh! I couldn't afford that. Five shillings is the utmost I can go to."

Duke laughed.

"Go on, man," said he; "make it ten while you're at it—even money—and you can come in with me. I'm not going to have any odd five shillings in the concern. Don't back it at all, old chap, unless you like," he went on, as James still hesitated. "Only, as you're obliging me, I thought I'd like to give you the chance of making a few quid for yourself."

Mr. Port turned the money over in his pocket and again hesitated. Half a sovereign at 16 to 1 would mean a win of £8!

"Now, you know I don't believe in plunging in the ordinary way," continued the tempter, "but between you and me if the mare goes down I stand to lose over twenty pounds."

Mr. Port carefully counted out eight shillings and four six pences into Duke's hand.

"There you are," said he, in a husky voice: "I'll chance my luck."

The big man pocketed the ten shillings with cheerful alacrity.

"Meet me here after the race is over and you've drawn the money," was all he said, and Mr. Port sped down the hill, backed his horse, and received the ticket.

It was not till his money had vanished in the peculiar's bag that a reaction set in, and James began to entertain misgivings. What would Mrs. P. say if she knew of this terrific plunge? Supposing, after all, the mare didn't win; supposing, for instance, she just lost by a neck! These dead certainties didn't always come off, he knew.

A cold sweat broke out over Mr. Port's forehead as he stood there. What a fool he had been not to split the half-sovereign for a win and a place! Anyhow, it was too late now; he had got no more money in his pocket even if he had felt inclined to invest more. He lingered by Sturton's stand in a state of uneasy excitement that increased every moment as the crowd grew thicker, and he heard his neighbours discuss the race as a foregone conclusion for the favourite.

His uneasiness would have been somewhat increased could any one have repeated to him a certain conversation that had taken place between his tipster and Sturton earlier in the morning, as they were wending their way, some little distance behind him, to the course.

"Do you know this Mr. Juggins in front?" Charlie had asked of his companion.

"Can't say I do," was the answer. "What of him?"

"Oh! nothing particular. Only I was just thinking I should like to have the pleasure of drinking his health to-day."

"Judging from a back view of the gent, I should say he don't look like a man who'll ask you," laughed Bob.

"Perhaps not: but half a dollar each will go some way to get us one, and a smoke as well, may be."

"Well, what is it?"

"See here. It is an absolute cert, that Highflier can't win to-day."

"Of course he can't. Nor, for that matter, Miss Buttercup neither."

"Better still. He is more likely to plunge on the big race. Oh! Mr. Port, you're a cautious chap, I know, but it's quite a tall drink we'll be having with you by-and-bye," and with this the speaker unfolded the details of his little plan, which seemed to amuse his friend mightily.

To repeat those details would be an insult to the intelligence of my readers, so we will return to the victim, who stands waiting in an ignorance that is yet not unalloyed bliss. Thankful enough is he when the bell rings to clear the course. His suspense will soon be over now, at all events.

"They're off!"

The hoarse murmur of the crowd develops itself into a medley of shouts and cries as the noble steeds come thundering by, and James stands on tip-toe and cranes his neck to get a glimpse, over the shoulders of the big man in front of him, of orange and green—his jockey's colours.

Alas! that one glance tells him that the favourite is leading easily, as orange and green is hopelessly kaleidoscoped with the rest of the colours that follow. He gives a gasp and closes his eyes; he cannot bear any longer to watch his half-sovereign thus flying away from him.

He is brought to himself by the big man stepping heavily backwards on his toes, and exclaiming—

"The favourite wins! Go on, Teddy! Well, I'm—"

Here the big man's feelings overcame him, the hand holding his field-glass drops limply to his side, and he groans aloud—in very bad language, too.

Poor Mr. Port's heart goes out to him in sympathy. They are fellow-sufferers.

"What's won, sir?" he asks.

"What's won? Why, yaller and blue, whoever he is," consulting his card. "Crept up from the ruck and done the favourite by a nose, sir—a mere nose! Just the length of a snout cost me fifteen bob. Who's yaller and—Wait a bit! there goes the figures up. No. 5, and a rank—

But his listener had vanished. No. 5 was Miss Buttercup. Elbowing his way through the crowd in the direction of Sturton's "pitch," Mr. Port ran against Duke.

"Hello, Charlie," he exclaimed, jubilantly; "we've won, then. How can I thank"—

"Give us your ticket," interrupted the other, curtly, "and I'll draw the spondulicks for you. It's rather a big sum, and there's plenty of the boys about."

"Doesn't seem so very happy, considering what a pile of money he must have won," was Port's mental comment, as his adviser departed. A few minutes after the latter rejoined him.

"Now, if I was you, I'd put all the lot on Highflier, for the next race," he observed, as he counted out £8 10s. into James's willing palm. "Another dead cert."

"Thanks, very much," replied Port, cheerfully, "but I'm sure I couldn't back three winners running. I've already had two."

"Tommy rot! Why, you'll make about a hundred quid on it! enough pocket-money to last you for another year or two."

But James shook his head obstinately.

"Something would happen to prevent it from winning I'm sure, if I backed it," he replied. "No; I shall get home now—I don't like carrying all this money about with me on a racecourse. I sha'n't forget your kindness, though. Won't you take a glass with me, Mr. Duke?"

But, strange to say, now that the coveted "drink" was offered him, Mr. Duke turned away.

Travel and Adventure.

CROCODILE CATCHING IN BORNEO.

It is a common sight in Borneo to see a large crocodile sunning himself on the muddy bank of a river. He takes no notice of the natives, even though they pass quite near him. So common, indeed, is the sight that the Dyaks themselves pay no heed to these dangerous reptiles; and yet it is no unusual thing in Borneo to hear of some human life being taken by a crocodile. For months, perhaps, says the Rev E. H. Gomes writing in *Chambers's Journal*, the crocodiles in a river live at peace with mankind, and then suddenly one of these creatures will carry off some lad bathing in the river, and even attack some one paddling along in his boat.

There seems to be no reason why the crocodile should suddenly show a maneating propensity in this way. The Dyaks account for it by curious superstitions. They say that if food is offered to a person, and he *refuses* it, and goes away without at least touching it, some misfortune is sure to befall him, and he will most probably be attacked by a crocodile. Also, it is said that one of the ways the gods punish crime is by sending a crocodile to attack the culprit.

The Dyaks of Borneo will not kill a crocodile except in revenge. If the animal will live at peace with him, the Dyak has no wish to start a quarrel; if, however, the crocodile breaks the truce and kills one, then he feels justified in retaliating. In these circumstances, the Dyaks set to work to find the culprit, and go on catching and killing crocodiles until they succeed in doing so. The Dyaks generally wear brass ornaments, and by cutting open a dead crocodile they can easily find out if he is the creature they wish to punish. Sometimes as many as ten crocodiles are killed before they manage to find the animal they want to be revenged on. Having succeeded in doing this, they once more live at peace with these reptiles until such time as the truce is broken again by some crocodile killing a human being. There are men whose business it is to catch crocodiles, and who earn their living by that means; and whenever a human being has fallen a victim to one of these brutes a professional crocodile-catcher is asked to help to destroy the murderer, and a large reward offered him.

The Baited Wooden Bar.

The majority of natives will not interfere with the reptiles, or take any part in their capture, probably fearing that if they do anything of the kind they themselves may some time or other suffer for it by being attacked by a crocodile. The usual way of catching crocodiles in Borneo is with a baited wooden bar and slack cable. A large piece of hard wood, about an inch in diameter and about ten inches long, is sharpened to a point at each end. A length of plaited bark of the barn-tree, about eight feet long, is tied to a shallow notch in the middle of this piece of wood, and a single cane or rattan, forty or fifty feet long, is tied to the end of the bark rope, and forms a long line.

When a crocodile has fresh meat, he carries it away and hides it in some safe place until it decomposes. The next thing is to suspend the bait from the bough of a tree overhanging the part of the river known to be the haunt of the animals. The bait is hung a few feet above the high-water level and the long rattan line is left lying on the ground, and the end of it planted in the soil.

Attracted either by the smell or sight of the bait, some animal raises himself from the water and snaps at the hanging bundle, the slack line offering no resistance until the bait has been swallowed and the brute begins to make off. Then the planted end of the cane line holds sufficiently to snap the slight thread binding the pointed stick to the bark rope. The stick thus returns to its original position at right angles to the line, and becomes jammed across the crocodile's stomach, the two sharpened points fixing themselves into the flesh. The crocodile swims away, dragging after him the long cane line attached to the bait which he has swallowed.

Remarkable Proceedings.

Sometimes the cotton holding the bar to the lines fails to snap. In that case the crocodile becomes suspicious of the long line attached to what he has swallowed, and climbing up the river-bank, disgorges the bait and unopened "hook" in the jungle, where it is sometimes found. But should the cotton snap and the bar fix itself in the animal's inside, nothing can save the brute. The formidable teeth of the crocodile are not able to bite through the rope attached to the bait, because the bark fibres of which it is loosely made get between his pointed teeth, and the rope holds, no matter how much the fibres get separated.

The trappers each morning visit the different traps to see if any of the baits have been taken, and if any are missing they search for them. They seldom fail to find the rattan or cane floating on the surface of some deep pool at no great distance from the spot where the bait was set. A firm but gentle pull soon brings the crocodile to the surface, and if he be a big one he is brought ashore; though smaller specimens are put directly into the boat and made fast there.

The rest of the proceeding is more remarkable. The animal is addressed in eulogistic language, and "beguiled," so the natives say, into offering no resistance. He is called a "rajah among animals," and is told that he has come on a friendly visit, and must behave accordingly. First the trapper ties up his jaws—not a very difficult thing to do. The next thing he does appears to be very risky. Still speaking as before in high-flown language, he tells the crocodile that he has brought rings for his fingers and he binds the hindlegs fast behind the beast's back, so taking from him his grip on the ground, and consequently his ability to use his tail.

When one remembers what a sudden swing of the muscular tail means, one cannot help admiring the courage of a man who coolly approaches a large crocodile for the purpose of tying up his hindlegs. Finally, the forelegs are tied in the same way over the animal's back. A stout pole is passed under the bound legs, and the animal is carried away. He is taken to the nearest Government station, and the reward given according to the animal killed is claimed. Though the animal is spoken to in such flattering terms before he is secured, the moment his legs are bound across his back and he is powerless for evil, the natives howl at him and deride him for his stupidity.

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LADY (to exhausted furniture removers): "Here's twopence for you and your friend each to get a glass of beer with." Exhausted Furniture Remover: "A glass of beer! Love us, lady, a glass of beer ain't no more to us than a snowflake on a red-hot stove!"

MR. GREEN: "Now I'm going to tell you something, Ethel. Do you know that last night, at your party, your sister promised to marry me! I hope you'll forgive me for taking her away." Little Ethel: "Forgive you, Mr. Green! Of course, I will. Why that's what the party was for!"

THE headmaster of a school recently put up a notice that on an early day he would lecture on the following subject: "Our Eyes, and How We See Through Them." Shortly afterwards he was astonished to find an alternative title written underneath: "Our Pupils, and How They See Through Us."

MRS. TESTY (looking up from the paper): "Isn't this strange! A man, after a fit of illness, was absolutely unable to remember his wife, and did not believe she was the one he married." Mr. Testy: "Well, I dunno. It's pretty hard work sometimes for a man to realise that his wife is the same woman that he once went crazy over."

HER REWARD.—The cook for a well-known Seattle family left, and no other could be obtained, so the lady of the house did the cooking herself, with such satisfactory results that, after a month, her husband gave her a beautiful set of sables as a token of his appreciation of the good dinners he had enjoyed. Of course the neighbours soon heard of this, and when the cook left in another equally well-known family the lady of that house said to her husband: "Well, the cook has gone and I'm not going to bother to get another. I'm going to do the cooking myself, deary. You heard what Mr. So-and-So gave his wife when she did the cooking?" And, putting her arms round his neck, she cooed: "What shall I get for my cooking?" "Woman," said her husband, pushing her away, "you will get a long black veil!"

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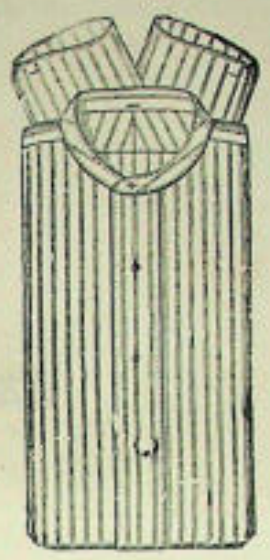

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THURSDAY, 18th April 1912.

BISON AND JUNGLE-FOWL.

AMERICAN bison and Indian jungle-fowl firm, it must be confessed, somewhat strange bed-fellows ; and we shall therefore not be surprised if some of our readers wonder why we have associated their names at the head of this article. The reason is, however, not far to seek, and is merely that each of these creatures has recently formed the subject of a special communication, and that it is more convenient to notice these together rather than separately.

As regards the American bison, it is extremely satisfactory that the efforts of the excellent society founded a few years ago in the United States for the purpose of ensuing the preservation of the herds of that magnificent beast in the country of which he was once the lord are bearing fruit and that, so far as human foresight can see, and barring epidemics, the preservation of the species is secured for many years to come, assuming, of course, that future generations will maintain the herds that have now been established with so much trouble and at such vast expense all over North America,—for Canada is vying with the States in the matter of the preservation of the bison.

Bison of pure blood are now maintained in no less than 26 States of the Union, although, of course, in very varying numbers. Some States, for instance, can boast of only a few head, or even merely a couple of individuals, kept in zoological gardens, or private parks ; while others possess one or more reserves on which the bison roam in a more or less near approach to complete liberty.

The largest herd is in the South Dakota country, where it is located at Fort Pierre, and comprised no less than 285 head at the last census. It ought indeed to do well, as South Dakota was part of the head-quarters of the bison in its palmy days, and it is thus natural that the animal should flourish better here than in those States to which it was a stranger in the old days. Probably, too, it is possible to keep bison in Dakota all the year round without artificial feeding, or, at all events, to do so to a great extent. That this is a very important matter

is evident from what has taken place in the case of a big herd kept in New England. Here it is necessary to supply the animals with hay throughout the greater part of the winter ; and in the case of a large herd the expenses became so enormous that the owners felt compelled to sell a considerable number of the animals. This was distinctly a pity, as, provided they have a sufficiently big area—and in the case referred to they have forty square miles,—the bigger the herds the better chance have they of surviving, on account of being less liable to the ill-effects of inbreeding.

In the case of the South Dakota herd fears have already been expressed that there are more animals than the ground can properly carry. To remedy this state of affairs the Federal Government offered the owner an additional 10,000 acres of land ; but this he has not seen fit to take up, owing, it is said, to the inaccessibility of the whole region. This, again, is decidedly a pity, as no chance of bettering the condition of the animals ought to be lost.

The Bison Society, from whose report for the year 1910-11 we are quoting, are making efforts to establish another herd in one of the Dakotas—preferably South Dakota ;—and it is to be hoped that their endeavours will be crowned with success.

For the last few years the number of captive bison in the United States has been steadily increasing ; and taking the whole of North America, and including wild herds as well as tame, the total number of head in the country is nearly three thousand.

How long it will be possible to preserve bison living under artificial conditions in the United States is a curious matter for speculation. The history of the Lithuanian bison in Bielowisza is, indeed, encouraging, as the animals have lived under their present conditions for centuries. But then it has to be borne in mind that they are much more numerous than any of the American herds, and occupy a vastly bigger area. But even in their case there is much too great a preponderance of bull over cow calves ; and it is the same danger which threatens the American herds in an even greater degree. However, what effect this will ultimately have on the herds time alone can show.

An interesting incident in connection with a herd of some eighty head of bison which have reverted to an absolutely wild state in a remote part of Montana is recorded in the course of the report. A few years ago this herd was much larger, and the owner made arrangements to sell the whole lot to the Canadian Government. He, however, forgot the old proverb about first catching your hare before taking further proceedings as to the disposal of the animal ; and after capturing a certain number of the herd and dispatching them to Canada, found that it was quite impossible to secure the rest. After spending large sums of money on the attempt he had at length to confess his failure to the Canadian Government, which accordingly cancelled its bargain.

Thereupon the disappointed owner thought of another plan for recovering his lost dollars ; and he accordingly advertised a grand buffalo-hunt, at which sportsmen were offered the opportunity of shooting bison at a good round number of dollars per head. Unfortunately for the owner, the matter was brought to the notice of the Montana game-warden, who decided that the animals were real *feræ naturæ*, and promptly forbade their destruction. The decision seems a bit hard on the unfortunate owner of the unmanageable heard ; although from the point of view of the friends of the bison and naturalists generally it is highly satisfactory.

From bison we pass to jungle-fowl, which, however, will not occupy us long, for we have only to direct the attention of our readers to one of the greatest absurdities in connection with natural history matters that has ever come to our notice.

In the January number of the *Zoologist* Messrs. Frederick J. Stubbs and A. J. Rowe, who we presume pose as naturalists, although we confess to never having heard of them before, give their reasons for believing that the ordinary domesticated *murghi* was not tamed in India from the wild red jungle-fowl (*Gallus bankiva*), but that the domestication really took place in Central Asia, whence the fowl penetrated by way of Mesopotamia to Egypt, where it appears to have been known as early as 4600 B. C.

Whether this was really the case or no, does not much concern us, although we may remark in passing that the wild bird is unknown in Central Asia. What we have to notice is that these two theorists—in order to make matters fit in with their own views—have the audacity to assert that the jungle-fowl is not an indigenous Indian bird, but that it was introduced into the country by human agency, and must therefore be reckoned as what naturalists call a feral species !

And this, too, without a title of evidence ; and in spite of the remarkable coincidence between the range of this jungle-fowl and the area of the sal-forests, which was so carefully worked out by Captain Forsyth in the *Highlands of Central India*. We wonder what the shades of Jerdon, Blanford, and Oates think of such an absurd suggestion put forward in the guise of a scientific theory. We feel, indeed, like the costermonger who upset his cart-load of oranges down the hill ;—there are no words strong enough to meet the occasion !

Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE NEWBURY SPRING CUP.

Newbury Spring Cup (a handicap)—Of 1,250 sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. or specie, at option of winner, and the remainder in specie); second to receive 125sovs., and third 50sovs.; any winner after 28th March at noon 5lb., of two races or of one value 450sovs. 7lb, or of one value 800sovs., 12lb. extra ; entrance 3sovs., the only liability if struck out by Tuesday, 2nd April, 10sovs. extra if left in, and 10sovs. more for starters. 1 mile.

London, *Saturday, 13th April 1912.*

Mr. C. Joel's b c LONG SET, by Rabelais—Balle Perdue, 5yrs., 9st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's b h MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, aged, 9st. ... Trigg 2
Mr. P. Nickall's br c ETON BOY, by Littleton—Felstead, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Hewitt 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c SUNSPOT, by Sundridge—Fota, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. 0
Sir T. Dewar's b c BRAXTED, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 0
Duke of Portland's b c NARENTA, by William the Third—Miss Gunning II., 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's ch c MY COLLAR, by Collar—Margis, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. A. G. Stern's ch c CIGAR, by Morgantic—Smoke, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. 0
Lord Londonderry's ch c PROTESTANT BOY, by Count Schomberg—Indian Air, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. 0
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c ALL GOLD, by Persimmon—Dame d'Or, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. A. James's br c St. GIRONS, by St. Simon—Acunha, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... 0
Duke of Devonshire's b f CYRENE, by Cyllene—Claque, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. 0
Mr. W. Clark's b c FERAMORZ, by St. Frusquin—Musa, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... 0
Mr. F. Gretton's br c MAAZ, by St. Frusquin—Marmarica, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. G. Edwardes's b c MATELOT, by Waterboy—French, 5yrs., 7st. 1lb. ... 0
Lord Westbury ch c LOWLANDER, by Wild Fowler—Lowland Aggie, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Batho.*)

Betting : 11 to 10 agst. Long Set, 20 to 1 Mercutio, 100 to 8 Eton Boy.

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

Previous Winners.

1906 Saccory, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (12).
1907 Dalkeith, aged, 7st. 12lb. (17).
1908 Roseate Dawn, aged, 7st. 13lb. (16).
1909 Arranmore, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. (10).
1910 Valens, 4yrs., 8st. (16).
1911 Rochester, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (17).

Pedigree of the Winner.

LONG SET.

- Rabelais (1900)
  - St. Simon
    - Galopin
      - Vedette
      - Flying Duchess
    - St. Angela
      - King Tom
      - Adeline
  - Satirist
    - Satiety
      - Isonomy
      - Wifey
    - Chaff
      - Wild Oats
      - Celerrima
- Balle Perdue (1887)
  - Hermit
    - Energy
      - Sterling
      - Harry Duchess
    - Revenue
      - Perjdeze
      - Reverie
  - Algerade
    - Balsam
      - Balagny or Wellingtonia
      - Q. of Valley
    - Alerte
      - Border Minstrel
      - Plaintive

Voltigeur	
Mrs. Ridgeway	
Flying Dutchman	
Mercyo	
Harkaway	
Pocahontas	
Ion	
Little Fairy	
Sterling	
Isola Bella	
Cronstroo	
Lady Mary	
Wild Dayrell	
The G bleu Horn	
Stockwell	
Slander	
Oxford	
Whisper	
The Duke	
Mirella	
Vermouth	
Perpetue	
Marigman	
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Chattanooga	
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On 1st April, The Eastern Portion of No. 8, Lall Bazar, will be open to the General Public.

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says :—

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

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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

IRELAND vs. WALES.

LONDON, *Saturday, 13th April 1912.*

THE international "soccer" match between Ireland and Wales was played at Cardiff this afternoon and resulted in a win for Ireland by 3 goals to 2.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1882	Wales	... 7—1	1897	Ireland	... 4—3
1883	Drawn	... 1—1	1898	Ireland	... 1—0
1884	Wales	... 6—0	1899	Ireland	... 1—0
1885	Wales	... 8—2	1900	Wales	... 2—0
1886	Wales	... 5—0	1901	Wales	... 1—0
1887	Ireland	... 4—0	1902	Ireland	... 3—0
1888	Wales	... 1—0	1903	Ireland	... 3—0
1889	Wales	... 3—0	1904	Ireland	... 1—0
1890	Wales	... 5—2	1905	Drawn	... 3—2
1891	Ireland	... 7—2	1906	Drawn	... 4—4
1892	Drawn	... 1—1	1907	Wales	... 5—3
1893	Ireland	... 4—3	1908	Ireland	... 1—0
1894	Wales	... 4—1	1909	Wales	... 3—1
1895	Drawn	... 2—2	1910	Wales	... 4—1
1896	Wales	... 6—1	1911	Wales	... 3—1

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

IN addition to Major Moore of the 27th Light Cavalry who has already signified his intention of coming down to Calcutta for the Monsoons and Oakley who has a long string of horses of H. H. of Cooch Behar's and other owners, we hear that some of the Western India stables intend coming, prominent amongst them Byramjee's. To a betting stable the meetings in the west are now of very small use, for figure it as one may the totalisator does not fulfil the requirements of the betting man. If the bookmaker is an evil, he is at any rate a necessary one and the effect he has had upon the morals of India, *pace* H.E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, is not so polluting as the social reformer would firmly have us believe. If statistics were obtainable to show the relative losses of speculators, another name for professional backers, in the world of commerce and finance, and losses by persons in the habit of betting on the turf, we know upon which side the scale would be down. There seems to be still a good deal of doubt as to whether the W.I.T.C. intend to hold the Poona Meeting or not, but the general opinion appears to be that it would be the better policy to abandon it especially in view of recent disclosures concerning the desires and intentions of the Government of Bombay. We refer to the announcement that it is intended, if possible, to make any licenses issued for the Poona and Bombay racecourses current for three years. H.E. the Governor of Bombay is therefore endeavouring to direct the policy of his successor, who may not entertain the peculiar views regarding the turf and the turpitude thereof, held by the present ruler of Bombay.

WE hear that F. Wootton has a commission to buy several horses for an Indian owner.

IT is said that Danny Maher may be engaged to ride for a well-known owner in Calcutta next season.

AMES, the well-known American jockey, is intending, so we hear, to open a public training stable.

GEE, who has been located in Darjeeling of recent years and has trained for "Mr. Clive" and Mr. Shillingford, is opening a public stable in that station and has already the nucleus of a very useful string. He will be represented at the Tollygunge Gymkhanas and at the Calcutta Monsoon Races, at which meetings animals trained by him have had a considerable measure of success in the past.

H.E. LORD CARMICHAEL, Governor of Bengal, is generously presenting two cups to be run for at the Darjeeling Races, one for the Spring Meeting in May and the other for the meeting that is run in the Poojah holidays. H.E. is also presenting a prize for the Darjeeling Flower Show on the 6th May.

THE Darjeeling May Meeting promises well and it is said that there will be more owners represented than usual. Last year two stables practically carved it up between them and consequently it was not particularly interesting: this year, however, there are a good many owners who are likely to be represented and consequently there is a chance of the spoils being more evenly divided. Amongst owners who are at present in or near Darjeeling and who are expected to run horses at the coming big meeting are Major "Digger" Hayes of the Middlesex, Major Eustace Crawley, Captain Liddell, Captain Power, Mr. Hennessey, Mr. Shillingford, Mr. Dalzell, Mr. Jones, Captain Large and some of the out-station stables. The Lebong course is not an ideal place for even pony racing, as it is on the turn all the way and the straight (!) run in is up the Lebong cart road and is only about half a furlong in length. However the races are a very welcome interlude to the somewhat dull round of hill station life and are as keenly canvassed and contested as meetings of far greater importance. Mr. Evers is, we hear, going up to ride for Captain Liddell and if he approaches his score of last year, when he practically won the card on each day, the stable ought to be in luck. Captain Large, Captain Liddell, Mr. Barrow, who is in Darjeeling at present, and probably Mr. McCall, who rarely misses one of these aerial gatherings, will also, we expect, be riding.

WE much regret to learn the news of a very bad riding accident at Darjeeling which happened to Mr. Kenneth McLeod, a nephew of the Hon'ble Mr. Norman McLeod and of Mr. "Tougall" McLeod, as a result of which the unfortunate victim has had to have one of his legs amputated. Mr. McLeod, who was up in Darjeeling on a holiday, was riding a blind pony and as far as can be gathered the animal broke away with him for a short distance and collided with an iron railing. Mr. McLeod's leg was fractured close up to the hip joint and he was also thrown clean over the rail and fell about 8 feet down a bank. On being removed to hospital it was found that it was a bad compound and comminuted fracture and that there was no other course open but to amputate immediately. This was accordingly done on last Monday week and since then the patient's condition has caused some considerable anxiety though the latest received bulletins are to the effect that he is doing as well as can possibly be expected under such circumstances, but naturally the shock consequent upon so serious an accident followed by an operation is very great indeed. Mr. McLeod displayed the utmost fortitude at the time and smoked a cigarette as he was being carried down to the Eden Sanitarium. The greatest sympathy is felt for him. He only arrived in Calcutta to join Messrs. McLeod and Co. last cold weather. He was like most of his family a very keen rider and was occasionally seen out paperchasing in Calcutta during the past season.

THERE have been two other riding accidents during the past week in Darjeeling, the victims in each case having been members of the *Cleveland's* "party" of American tourists. One of them it was at first feared was of a serious nature, but fortunately Mr. Stromeyer, the victim in question, only sustained a bad shaking and some minor small wounds. The other dissolution was harmless, but as it happened on the precipitous slopes of Senchal it might easily have been serious.

C. BARRETT, who rides for Ramshaw's stable in India, is expecting to get a good deal of riding at home this year, and we hear that it is probable that he will ride some of Mr. W. H. Schwind's horses in their engagements.

OAKLEY, who is usually a very familiar figure at Darjeeling Races, is not going up to that high level centre this year, but intends to invade Calcutta in force about the time of the Monsoon Meetings and he will probably have a good many horses for the hurdle races, which are the principal feature of those meetings. Another familiar face missing from Darjeeling this year is that of Mr. A. A. Price, who usually is well represented at the meetings at that hill station and as a rule does not go there for nothing. Mr. Price's new appointment, however, keeps him very fully occupied in Calcutta. He is much missed in Darjeeling.

NOTHING further has, we believe, been done about the scheme for a steeplechase course in Calcutta; but we understand upon good authority that so far as H.E. the Governor of Bengal is concerned that there would be no difficulty about obtaining the necessary sanction. Until Calcutta does get a steeplechase course there is very little chance of our seeing any improvement in jump racing at headquarters. Tollygunge is an annual failure and a heavy expense to the C.T.C. and there would seem to be only one remedy left if that now time-honoured fixture is to be saved from extinction, a chase course in Calcutta itself so as to make it possible for the Stewards of the C.T.C. to afford owners of jumpers more opportunities of earning something towards paying the corn bill. At present owing to there being so few jump races owners do not naturally find it a remunerative investment to keep a jumper in training.

F. WOOTTON has been telling a representative of *Sporting Life* that he does not turn the scale at 9st. with all his clothes on. The sea voyage home from India must have fined Wootton down amazingly if this is so, for when in Calcutta in the cold weather he found considerable difficulty in getting that weight in light racing kit. We note that our London contemporary says that Wootton looked on his Indian trip as a "holiday." It is quite true; he did, for he rode next to no work and was of no use to the owner who employed him at any weights under 8st. 12lb. Wootton told his interviewer that he would be able to ride 8st. 7lb. within a month from the date of the interview. We hope so. Wootton rides Mr. Jack Joel's horses this season, which means that White Star will have the services of this talented horseman in the Derby.

SAXONITE, the horse that is reported to have been secured by Mr. J. D. Scott for an Indian patron, has not been long in following up his successes in the Australian Cup (dead-heat with Prize Fighter) and the Autumn Stakes, also won at the recent V.R.C. Meeting at Flemington, as a telegram to the *Statesman* records that he has just won the Sydney Cup beating Jewelstone and Aurofodina, the latter one of their best three-year-olds. The Doncaster Handicap, one of the principal sprint races in Australia, was won by Lachano, Medalling running second and Kurnell third.

THE decision of the I.P.A. to suspend Rule 27 (the off-side rule) for yet another season is generally taken to mean that sooner or later this American innovation will be permanently adopted. At the Annual Meeting of the I.P.A. on the 5th March it was proposed that Rule 27 should be deleted, but the Committee deemed it more desirable to merely suspend the rule for another season. The "no off-side" game worked well and found favour with Indian polo players last season and the same thing was the case at home last year, so that the odds are strongly in favour of its adoption in English polo the world over. When the last English team went to America in quest of the America Cup, the fact that the English players had not had much practice at the "no off-side" game undoubtedly was somewhat of a handicap.

YOUNG FRANK WOOTTON, who was riding in India last cold weather, has been interviewed on his return to England and some of his remarks and impressions are amusing. The lad seems to have thoroughly enjoyed his visit and, of course, Anglo-Indian hospitality and sporting spirit have impressed him not a little.

The Trial Stakes at Calcutta was one of his chief victories, and King George was present at two meetings where he was riding. "The sport," he said, "was extremely interesting and well carried out in every way. Large numbers of people attend the races, which are run over practically the same distance as in England. The courses are grass, and are watered every night after the races are over. The going is satisfactory.

"The horses may be described as from just moderate to useful, and they are mostly imported from Australia. They might win a little handicap here. So far as their methods of training are concerned I had limited opportunities for judging, but, generally speaking, they were fit enough."

Going on to express his opinions concerning the flourishing condition and bright prospects of Indian racing, the little fellow was especially emphatic in his praise. "Everything is so well organised," he affirmed, "and although the stakes are not very

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valuable—say about £100 as an ordinary prize—the keenest interest is taken in the sport. I was received everywhere with the greatest hospitality and kindness, and I cannot be too grateful.

"I come back just about as heavy as when I left England, and the lowest weight at which I rode in India was 8st. 12lb. The climate offered no difficulties, and I was able to keep fit all the time.

"There are, as a rule, plenty of runners for races in India. Nobody is allowed to get much by walking over. You see there are special races for Arabs as well as pony races, so that abundant variety is provided for spectators. I rode the winner of a pony race. The Arabs are pretty useful in their own class, and that is about all that can be said for them. They are pleasant mounts."

Wootton stated that there are some very good jockeys in India. The starting is all by the gate, as in this country, and it is worked very satisfactorily. No trouble is experienced in that respect.

At one meeting he saw a sort of spring arrangement, which flew away before the horses in quite a remarkable manner; it seemed to have made a great impression on his mind, although he was not prepared to recommend it for general adoption. He also saw a novel kind of jockeys' weighing machine, which acted automatically, riders simply sitting on it, and the weight being duly registered with absolute precision.

"In fact," added the crack jockey decisively, "racing in India is all right and thoroughly enjoyable. I was delighted with the trip."

The Monsoon race meeting at Secunderabad will be held on the 27th, 29th and 31st July, entries closing on the 30th June, 10th and 16th July.

We much regret to record the death of Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi, which sad event took place suddenly at the Presidency General Hospital on Sunday night. Mr. Rodocanachi was 58 years of age and came to Calcutta in 1886. He was well known in business circles, a popular member of society and a keen sportsman. He was an active member of the Calcutta Turf Club and took a big interest in racing, being at one time a successful owner. His funeral on Monday evening was largely attended.

A Bangalore correspondent writes:—With the arrival of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars in the place of the 14th, who left us last November, sport that was lying dormant has bucked up wonderfully. The "First Spring Week" began on the 8th instant with polo for the Novices and Handicap Tournaments, the former drawing eight entries, two of them being from outstations—the 7th Dragoon Guards from Secunderabad and the Jamkhandi Combination from Poona. The latter tournament drew only three teams, the local Gymkhana, the 7th Hussars and Queen's Own Sappers and Miners. All the games during the first day were well contested and do not call for special report, but the finals in both the tournaments are given in detail in another column.

On the 11th, last Thursday the Bangalore Point-to-Point and National Hunt steeplechases were held at Agram under many disadvantages owing most probably to its being the first attempt of running a show of this kind in the "land of Beans." The weather was stifling at this time of the year, although the cool breeze from the Agram lake went greatly towards alleviating the stiff journey that was encountered before the spot was reached. Half the people who went out took the wrong route and the other half were not quite certain that they were on the right track till a couple of tents could be discovered in the shadow of a casuarina copse above the sky line. The attendance was indeed very poor and not more than a dozen ladies ventured out to witness the sport. Among those who were present were Major-General Mackenzie Kennedy, Sir A. A. Apcar, Colonel Poore and Lady Flora Poore, Major Sykes and Mr. H. Donne, the local Secretary of the Mysore and Bangalore Races. The course lay around the borders of the lake and a clear view of the running was visible except when the track deviated to the left for about two to three furlongs. The going was undoubtedly hard and though there were a couple of falls, horses and riders escaped with trifling damages. The starting post in each race was at the southern end of the dam and the finish was near the village of Yamlur at the northern end of the dam, where there were two tents pitched for the accommodation of the gathering and Colonel Poore and officers of the 7th Hussars were "At Home." The scene at the spot where the tents were pitched had been well closed. There were five races advertized, but the Ladies' Nomination event not filling was abandoned. So there were four down on the card and start was made with the 7th Hussars Regimental Race for chargers of officers of the regiment and out of seven two scratched—Hobomoko and Philip. The five were sent away level, Cuthbert and Bolter leading the way with a three-length lead from the others when they went out of sight. On coming in view again, the same pair were racing abreast while the others had tailed off into a procession. Cuthbert, who was going the stronger, eventually won by two lengths; ten lengths separating the second and the third. Four accepted for the National Hunt Steeplechase (open) and Rifleman was predicted to annex it with ease. Rifleman as was expected streaked away and a furlong separated him from Forrard On, Nana and Small Scotch. This was the order maintained as far as the wall jump where Rifleman blundered in taking it and unseated his rider and made for home. Forrard On fencing well completed the course a street in front of Nana, who was the only other that finished.

Forrard On scratched for the Royal Artillery Regimental steeplechase and five went to the post. This was the race of the day, for they all left more or less together and the tight struggle between Philip, Astronomy and Pussmoth to get a place was a feature of the meeting. As the flag dropped Ginger set a tremendous pace and led the field an absolute cracker but came down heavily in negotiating the first jump, nearly bringing down Pussmoth, who was almost right on the top of him. As they came under glasses again, Rufus and Philip showed the way fencing abreast with Astronomy and Pussmoth couple of lengths behind. Rufus and Philip negotiated the last fence but one together, with the result that Philip struck the fence hard and came down. This allowed Rufus to go easy and he won by six lengths, pulling up. Philip was remounted and coming again strong as ever, just managed to snatch second honours from Astronomy, who deprived Pussmoth of being placed third by half a length.

The concluding race was as teeplechase for members of the 7th Hussars Sergeants' Mess and was keenly watched by the wives of the sergeants who had gathered in strong numbers to witness this event. There were twelve on the card, but only nine braved their necks with the "nags" they had to get the course. Nipaway led the whole journey with Perhaps, Jungle Wallah and Wind Up close up, while the others were racing on their own

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Nipaway passed the Judge's Box lengths in front of Perhaps, Jungle Wallah and Wind Up, but was disqualified for not negotiating the last fence, thus giving Perhaps the cup.

Our Ootacamund correspondent under date 13th April writes:—Although a little rain fell last week, it was not sufficient to soften the ground, and parts of the downs had hardly any at all. The Hobart Park racecourse looks a bit freshened up, but the track is as hard as nails and in no fit state to gallop horses on, which is a serious matter for owners who want to bring their horses to the post fit on 23rd instant.

The Ooty Gymkhana played an XI. of Madras in a two-day cricket match during the Easter holidays, the game ending in a draw. Madras sportingly agreed to play ½ hour overtime on the second day, so as to give Ooty a chance of compiling the runs required to win, which they just failed to do. Scores will be found further on.

To-day the Gymkhana Club meet Coimbatore, when the members are "At Home" to their friends, and it is expected that H. E. Sir Murray Hammick will be present for a while in the afternoon. The Government House Party arrived in Ooty last Tuesday, so the season may be said to have commenced.

The Royal Fusiliers held a Point-to-Point race meeting at Jubbulpore on the 11th instant under the management of Captains de Trafford and Hodgson and Mr. Laverton. The course was about 2½ miles long on the Mandla Road, the going was excellent and the racing was witnessed by all those at present in the station. The programme opened with a race for Native Cavalry won by Sowar Nizam Khan of the 32nd Lancers; this was followed by the Artillery Plate for British troops, which brought out a field of 18 and was won by Sergeant Smith of the 83rd Battery. Then came the White Horse Cup, an open horse race. Ten ran and the winner was Mrs. Thana's Dawn ridden by Captain Gascoine. The St. Maur Challenge Cup, open to officers of the Royal Fusiliers, was won by Captain de Trafford's Chance. The Fusiliers Cup, an open pony race for which twelve faced the starter, closed the proceedings. Mr. Todd's Discussion squandered his field and won cantering. The Regiment were "At Home" and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

We have to thank Messrs. Samuel, Fitze and Co., Ltd., agents for Mackie's "White Horse Cellar" whisky, for some attractive and useful souvenirs of this famous brand. Mr. P. J. Mackie, J. P., the senior Director of the Scottish firm, recently made a speech on Labour Unrest to the employees of Messrs. Mackie and Co., at Glasgow. We publish this further on.

It is announced that the annual Bombay Hunt Dinner in London is to take place at the Cafe Royal on Derby Day, and popular though this gathering always is with past and present members of the Bombay Hunt, an additional attraction this year will be the presence, in the chair, of the popular M.F.H., Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop. Mr. L. B. Ker, Oriental Club, Hanover Square, is acting as honorary secretary for the dinner, and will be happy to receive applications for tickets from anyone wishing to attend.

In a series of running matches at Auckland, New Zealand, Postle defeated Donaldson over 75 yards in 7-1/5secs.; 150 yards in 14-1/5secs.; and 200 yards in 19secs. The last two times are world's records for the respective distance.

In *Badminton* for March Mr. G. C. Terry gives a most interesting account of the Tarahumare Indians, the champion runners of Mexico. Some 15,000 of these Indians dwell in the Sierre Madre Range. They are the sole remaining cave-dwellers in North America. They are pagans. They live on beans and corn, and when these give out, on rats and snakes. They excel in the running of races—not the sprint of the white man, but of a kind that no white man could or would endure. As couriers probably no other runners on earth can compare with them. They are employed as couriers by the Mexican Government and by mining concerns of Chihuahua and Sonora. They average frequently 170 miles a day. One specially quick messenger covered a distance of 600 miles in five days. The runner had no luggage, but simply carried his white wool blanket and a package of ground corn, "pimole."

When short of ammunition (they use only the bow and arrows) these Indians will run down a deer, there being great numbers of these animals in the Sierras. Half-a-dozen men will take part in the chase; they head off the animal, taking up the pursuit in relays, until finally the poor beast, running in ever narrowing circles, drops from pure exhaustion. They also chase and capture the wild turkey in the same manner. The runners undergo a sort of training before the races come off; that is they eat no fat, no potatoes, eggs, or anything sweet. Neither must they touch "tesvino," their own native intoxicating drink. Their food consists of meat and pimole. A "shaman" (chief or medicine-man) has also put them through a sort of primitive rubbing-down and massage; and the night before the race all runners are "cured." The said curing consists of semi-religious ceremonies, led by the shaman, and all the men sleep within sight of their tribal tokens or gods.

The Olympic games which are to be held at Stockholm next June are already exciting great interest in the British Oversea dominions. It is expected that at the forthcoming fifth Olympiad the British Empire will be represented as never before. Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand are especially eager to compete, and will send representative athletes who are expected to give an excellent account of themselves. Russia and Japan will enter at Stockholm for the first time in the history of the Olympiad, and it will be interesting to see how the representatives of the younger Empire, who are past-masters in the art of wrestling, will comport themselves in the all-round championships.

In a large proportion of the events the maximum number of competitors will, as heretofore, be limited to twelve. The classical Pentathlon, to determine the best all-round athlete, and the modern Pentathlon, the best all-round sportsman, are the two new events which will give variety to the Stockholm proceedings. The outstanding feature of the entire Olympiad will be the celebrated Marathon race. It is not unlikely that Longboat, the famous Indian runner, may after all, be eligible, as one of the Canadians, in view of his recent long-distance success. J. J. Hayes, of the United States, and the doughty Italian "Dorando" will probably compete again at the coming Marathon. Another trophy to be competed for will be the Montgomery statuette, to the winner of the discus throwing. This is now held by another American, Mr. J. Sheridan, whose prowess was strikingly displayed at the last Olympiad.

It has been decided by the Army Council to send as the official representatives of the British Army in the United Kingdom a team of four cavalry officers, who will be selected by the Inspector of Cavalry, and will be under the charge of a senior officer, to compete in the military riding competitions of the Olympic games at Stockholm. The winning team in this competition will be awarded the challenge cup presented by the German Emperor. This is the first occasion on which the British Army has been officially represented at the Olympic games.

The games also include prize-riding and jumping competitions open to civilians. These competitions are strictly confined to gentlemen riders. For the purpose of these competitions the British Olympic Council has nominated a riding sub-committee, who will select the British representatives in those competitions. Applications for inclusion among British representatives are invited from gentlemen riders, open to anyone who has not ridden for hire or derived his livelihood from trading in horses.

By defeating Mr. Joshua Crane by 6—3, 6—1, 6—0, Mr. Jay Gould has retained the title of amateur covered court tennis champion.

The annual general meeting of the Calcutta Football League was held at the Y.M.C.A. Hall (Chowringhee) on Monday evening with Mr. T. C. Crawford in the chair. The following representatives of the various clubs were present:—T. C. Crawford (C. F. C.), W. Butcher (Dalhousie), Sergeant-Major J. W. Scott (70th R.G.A.), Rev. Father Power (St. Xavier's), F. Rossetti (Y.M.C.A.), J. Knox (Measurers), C. H. Cody (Rangers), J. Huyshe (Port Commissioners), C. Meyers (E.B.S.R.), Sergeant-Major J. Johnstone (Black Watch), and Mr. H. E. Medlycott, the Honorary Secretary.

After the accounts had been passed the following teams were selected to play in the competitions:—

First Division.—Black Watch, Calcutta, Customs, Dalhousie, Rangers, Middlesex, Y.M.C.A., 70th R.G.A., and the E.I.R. (Lillooah). The last-named have taken the place of the Measurers who, being last on the table last year, have to play now in the Second Division.

The teams who will play in the Second Division are:—Black Watch "B" team, E. B. S. R., Sibpur, Port Defence, St. Xavier's, Apprentices (Lillooah) and Port Commissioners.

The Measurers have withdrawn from the League.

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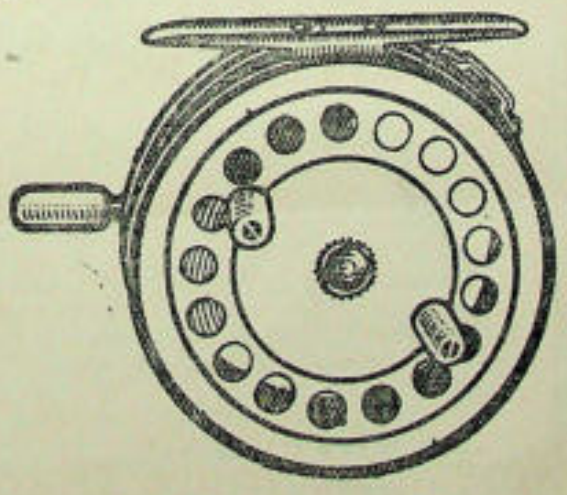

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At a meeting of the members of the Indian cricket team for England Committee held on Wednesday evening the 10th instant at Navsari Buildings, Bombay, the Committee, its work being completed, was finally dissolved.

General satisfaction was expressed at the result of the tour at he meeting, which was presided over by the President (Sir D. J. Tata), and when the accounts were presented, it was explained that the estimate of Rs. 55,000 for the expenses of the team in England had not been reached, the actual expenditure being only Rs. 49,000. The accounts were adopted, and the amounts returnable *pro rata* to the Indian guarantors were ordered to be refunded.

Before the Committee was dissolved it was unanimously decided to present a souvenir worth about Rs. 300 (probably a gold watch and chain) to Mr. J. M. Divecha, the honorary secretary, for his services in England. This amount will come out of the donation of Rs. 871 returnable to Sir D. J. Tata, as this was not a guaranteed sum, and so will the cost of the souvenirs which it was decided to make to the members of the team which visited England. These souvenirs will probably consist of medals valued at £2 to £3 each.

Messrs. S. B. Billimoria and Company were thanked for honorarily auditing the accounts and so were the joint honorary secretaries (Messrs. J. M. Framji Patel and J. M. Divecha) for their work during the last two years.

It was decided that the records of the Committee should be deposited in the Parsi Gymkhana for future reference.

British Columbia has, with the exception of antelope and musk-ox, every species of big game indigenous to the North American continent, the rarest species even being found in fair numbers. In addition to big game, British Columbia boasts her full quota of game-birds and wildfowl of many different species, both native and acclimatised, while her waters afford probably the finest trout and salmon angling to be found anywhere in the world. The Grand Trunk Railway is at present opening up the Fort George district, which, from a sportsman's point of view, is a veritable paradise. Some 70 miles up the river from Fort George lies the Grand Canon, from whence extends, as far as the Little Smoky River, the finest moose country in the Dominion. On the higher plateaux caribou are very plentiful, and in certain parts both the grizzly and the black bear are common enough. This district has never been hunted except by a few prospectors and Indians.

Mr. J. J. Meyrick, who sometime ago put forward the theory in our American contemporary, *Forest and Stream*, that a great change occurred suddenly in the Arctic regions creating its present condition, seems likely to have some support for his opinion from scientific authority. It appears that a great change has taken place in the climate of Alaska, and it is supposed that earthquakes in the Aleutian Islands may have caused changes in the bed of the sea resulting in diverting the Japan current, or part of it, and bringing the warm water along the coast of Alaska. The Hydrographic Office at Washington reports as follows:—"Investigations indicate the Alaskan climate is completely changed possibly for ever. We now think the warm water of the Japanese current has been diverted to Alaska, causing the unprecedented warm weather. We think it possible that the change will be permanent. A thorough investigation is being made. Reports are being received from experts in Alaska and from ocean navigators." It is said that sportsmen, both fishermen and shooters, are watching for developments with some anxiety, as they imagine that the natural history of the country is likely to be greatly affected. Mr. Meyrick in his article said: "Considering the great advances made in civil engineering during the past two hundred years, and the continually increasing help afforded by the invention of powerful explosives and new kinds of machinery, it seems quite possible that, if several nations combined in bearing the cost, means might be found in the not distant future to widen and deepen Behring Straits and thus restore the whole of the Northern Hemisphere to its former fertility." What a dream of the future this opens up! The North Pole may one day become a summer, or even winter, resort!

At the recent annual meeting of the Automobile Association of Bengal, held at the Asiatic Society's rooms, the following resolutions were adopted :—

That H. E. the Governor of Bengal be approached and requested to accept the Presidentship of the Association ; that the Committee of the Association be asked whether they cannot have a defence scheme for members, by retaining the services of a pleader with special knowledge of rules of the Motor Act and Traffic Regulations, who will defend the members in Police Court and other cases for a fixed fee ; that the Committee be also asked to consider the question of accommodation.

The following were appointed to constitute the committee for the new year :—Mr. R. A. Jenkins (Chairman), Mr. W. C. Johnson (Vice-President), Mr. F. Froome, Mr. E. J. Banner, Mr. H. H. Reynolds, Mr. Osmar Jumall, Mr. Meugens, Mr. B. Eustace, Mr. B. C. Wilson, Rai L. M. Singh, Bahadur, Mr. E. J. Oakley (Honorary Secretary), and Mr. E. V. D. Parr (Honorary Treasurer).

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *29th March 1912.*

The coal strike continues—conciliation and compromise have failed. Did any sane person expect otherwise? The Government intervention, with its wretched minimum wage bill, was doomed to failure from the outset, though it is law what has it effected? So far nothing. The Government up to the last moment thought the miners and the owners would agree. They have been disillusioned. Looking back on events, the obvious remark is that we should always have foreseen that the two sides would never of their own volition patch up any peace. The men demanded conditions which it was patent the owners could never concede. If you tell a man to destroy his business because it will help his next-door neighbour it is not humanly credible he will do so. This in effect is what the pressure on the owners has meant. They have been invited to submit to the men's terms—ruin themselves—in order that the country may have peace, and, of course, no one can blame them for refusing. The miners, on the other hand, have been asked to abate their demands for the same good reason—the salvation of the country—and no one can be surprised that these debased creatures have declined, seeing how consistently selfish their attitude has been.

* * * * * *

The English of the business is that four weeks have been wasted in the delusive hope that men whose views are vitally at variance would, as by miracle, suddenly become reconciled. The most pathetic feature of all has been the undeceiving of poor Mr. Asquith. He was fondly confident to the end that the call of patriotism would prove superior to selfish considerations. If Mr. Asquith had trusted his head and not his heart he would not have made this mistake. He thought the appeal of the starving women and children, the cry of the poor, would induce the brutal miners to sacrifice a little of their unreasonableness. It would be churlish to blame Mr. Asquith for his mistaken belief in the humanity of his fellow-men. And thousands of ignorant people shared his belief: had they considered for a moment what the modern miner is—the brute beast we have made him with our School Boards, our Socialism, our syndicalism and all the other idiotic machinery for putting people in their wrong places and—they might have known that what has happened was always certain to happen. No, its no use blinking at it, what is wanted is a fight to a finish; a few thousand dead of starvation, a few thousands ruined will be sad enough, but if the nation is to continue, the price must be paid.

* * * * * *

The supply of coal substitutes is becoming a more and more urgent question. It is a pity that the opportunity cannot be taken advantage of to utilise as fuel so many things that really want burning. How much better the world would be, for instance, if all the ugly chairs and sideboards could be made into firewood. Not the early Victorian monstrosities alone, but some of the quite modern cheap and nasty adaptations of so-called classic styles as well, the only fitting use of which is to make a cheerful hearth or to cook the eggs and bacon by. Consider, too, how useful thousands of tons of rubbishy books would be for culinary purposes. There are few better uses to which the great mass of modern fiction and theology might be put than feeding the kitchen range with it. That, indeed, is the only way in which to discover its illuminative qualities and the glowing fires of its inspiration. If one were to keep in view mainly the claims of the aesthetic and the intellectual, three-fourths of the commercial output might be made into a huge bonfire without anyone being a penny the worse. And if coal went to famine prices it might be cheaper from a pecuniary point of view as well to burn bookcases and books, pianos, pictures by the newest old masters, and possibly even jerry-built houses, than to pay the huge tax demanded. We could then start afresh, with a purer taste and more elevating ideals. Somehow, however, we always fail to take advantage of these providential opportunities.

* * * * * *

If science and the "British Medical Journal" know what they are talking about, we are all maniacs upon one point or another, and only by very exceptional eccentricity can hope to escape being dubbed with a long, unpronounceable name which is supposed to tersely describe our idiosyncrasy.

The gentle reader—he is usually beginning to think rather frequently about a girl, and that makes him very gentle and calf-like—who has a habit of caressing an incipient moustache is a "moustachio-strepsomaniac," a title which suggests that he ought to be muzzled and strait-waistcoated before he is permitted to ride in the train or tram with other people.

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SPENCER'S

The gentleman who walks along the road twirling a cane and trying to assume a military look like Major Basstock when he averred that "Joey B., sir, is old, but he's tough, sir, and devilish sly," is merely a little the worse for "strepsorhabdomania," and doubtless will do very well until his tailor sees him.

The habit of putting the little finger into the ear is "ododactylomania," and that of biting the nails unconsciously is "onychophagomania," and the practice of drumming with the fingers on window-panes is "harmonirania." The sillysawney sort of folk who suck their fingers when in doubt are "stomatodactylomaniacs," and people who fidget their feet are "trepodomaniacs."

As I write the thought occurs that if all the above jaw-breaking words were the names of horses running in the Grand National what a terrible epidemic of tetanus there would be among the bookies!

***

An otter hunt in Chelsea! It sounds incredible, but nevertheless a prolonged otter hunt took place early one morning this week in the front gardens of houses in Cheyne Walk.

Otters rarely find their way so near the mouth of the Thames, and it is surmised that the victim of this murder left the water near Battersea Bridge and wandered inland in search of food.

The chase began when an early morning milkboy, going his round, discovered a large dog otter scaling over thirty pounds in a front garden in Cheyne Walk. A "view halloo" by the little brat drew an enthusiastic field.

The milkboy procured a rug and endeavoured to bag the animal in this unorthodox manner, but the elusive quarry nimbly topped his shoulder and sought its "holt" in another part of the grounds.

By this time the field had increased to remarkable dimensions, and the chase grew fierce and warm.

Savage servants who joined in the hunt had left open a side door of the house, through which the unfortunate otter bolted and found a temporary refuge behind some furniture in a room on the ground floor. He could not be dislodged until the concealing furniture was removed, after which he again took to the open.

Here a workman of the temperament described in the Bagh o' Bahar as "Bloody-hearted" tried to capture him, but instead of "tailing" the otter in the orthodox fashion, the idiot caught hold of the body and was, I am happy to say, well bitten twice. The teeth of the otter met in his hand, necessitating hospital treatment.

This rather discouraged the efforts of the more cautious hunters, but the "field" succeeded in foiling the gallant but ill-fated little brute's attempts to break through and regain the river, and finally it was shot by a butler into whom I would dearly like to empty a charge of No. 4 shot.

***

Disciples of the system of simplified spelling now have their monthly journal, the *Pioneer*, which is issued by the "Simplified Speling Society," and from the editor's opening statement we take the following:—

We recomend yu tu preserv cairfuly this furst number ov the *Pioneer*. Oenly a limited edishon ov it haz been printed; and it mai wun dai becum a priesles rarity az the furst peeriodical publisht in rashionaly-spelt English. This natyurably striecs yu either az a bad joec or az the profesi ov a monomainiac. But "wait and se."

Yu not oenly think this speling groetesc; it seemz tu yu insum waiz unreezonabl and retrograid. "Whi," yu sai, "thair iz not even eny considrabl economy ov leterz! Sum wurdz ar longer than in the curent speling. For instans, whi insert an e in oenly and eeven? Whot iz the mater with only and even? And whi aasc me tu riet matter in such a wai that I can not distingwish it from the wurd bi which I sumtiemz adres mi anuther"

Theez thingz seem unreezonabl becauz we ar toetaly unaccustomd tu the oenly reezonabl prinsipl ov speling—naimly, "wun sound wun simbol." This sistem aproesimaits closely enuf tu that ideal for aul practical purposez, tho it duz not pretend tu be a sientific instroument ov preizhon. At aul events, it cumz neer enuf tu acyurasy and consistensy tu satv, on an averij, wun hoel yeer in the aeuul lief ov every English-speeing chield thru aul the cuming jeneraishonz.

***

In a four-act play at the Court Theatre Mr. Forsyth tells the life-story of Hester Cayle, who is struggling hard and vainly to keep a family, consisting of a blind mother-in-law, a mischievous son, and a husband who, after a spell in gaol, has come home to die. In the sordid Bloomsbury lodging-house where Hester lives are two boarders—Franks, a coarse-grained City man, and Tennent, a rising young dramatist, and each of them loves her, though in vastly different ways. Tennent is honourable, Franks the reverse, and when her husband dies, Hester and the house she lives in come into the latter's possession. He treats the woman brutally and forbids her to see the playwright. In one scene—the most dramatic in the piece—Tennent, about to start for a fancy dress ball, is lured into the sitting-room by Seth, the boy. Hester is putting a stitch in Tennent's belt which holds a rapier, when Franks suddenly returns. The dramatist leaves hurriedly, leaving the belt behind him. A tense scene follows; Hester is brutally attacked by Franks and the boy seizes the rapier and stabs him in the back. The old woman regains her sight through the shock and the boy is arrested.

The last act brings the only bright moments in the play. Franks, recovered from his wound, leaves Hester to shift for herself, and eventually, after much storm and stress, she attains some degree of happiness as the wife of Tennent.

The play was admirably acted. Miss Helen Haye was thoroughly convincing as Hester, not only in the great moments of the piece but all through; Mr. Leon Quartermain gave a good interpretation of the brutal Franks; while Mr. Bertram Forsyth, the author, presented a restrained and sympathetic study of the young playwright. Miss Alice Arden thoroughly realised the part of the querulous blind woman, Miss Beatrice Ainley was a typical London "slavey," and Mr. Sidney Sherwood as the boy showed considerable promise.

***

Mr. Cyril Maude, as Mrs. Sairey Gamp, gets the place of honour in the bill of the Palace Theatre this week, but if the applause, the admiration, or the amusement of the audience may be regarded as the tests of success the place of honour must be given to Mr. George Mozart, Mr. Albert Whelan, or Mr. Arthur Prince.

Mr. Cyril Maude has a great name, and so has Mrs. Sairey Gamp, but neither does much to extend the reputation of the other. The audience at the Palace does not seem really interested in watching a disreputable old nurse get drunk with gin from a teapot and then throw salad and fresh butter on the floor.

Somehow the virtue had gone out of the famous portrait, and even when the cultured actor-manager fell back on to the rickety bed and there was a display of elastic-sided boots and white stockings under a cascade of falling hat-boxes, the spectators were still wondering whether the show was good, bad, or indifferent.

The Vagrant.

Review.

RUINS OF DESERT CATHAY.*

In these two fat volumes, which run to something over a thousand pages M. Aurel Stein gives us the fruits of his prolonged journey through Central Asia and Westernmost China. That his journey had been productive of the most extraordinary and valuable "finds," in the shape of earliest documents, has been known ever since he returned to India crippled by frost-bite and the indispensable operation performed on his feet at Leh; how remarkable and extensive was the collection of documents he succeeded in bringing away with him from the walled-up library or cellar of the "Thousand Buddhas" at Tan-Huang is so far only to be estimated by the experts at the British Museum where M. Stein's prizes, packed in 24 cases, were safely deposited some eighteen months ago. To the unlearned majority the story of his diplomatic labours in persuading the priest in charge of the temple to "part" with these literary treasures may appeal more than the nature of the documents themselves; but the least imaginative can hardly fail to appreciate the significance of a find which embraces manuscripts dating back to the 3rd and 4th centuries, of evidence that proves this remote temple to have been a centre for learned travellers from countries so distant as Turkey and Syria; and of texts printed from wood block type in the ninth century! To China has ever been accorded the honour of first use of printing; but M. Stein's discovery antedates all that had been known on this subject.

These treasures were found in a walled-up cellar or annexe to the temple; the dates of the most recent documents point to certainty that the place was closed in the eleventh century, and the condition of the documents is wonderful proof of the preservative quantities of the climate; many of the most valuable finds from the modern point of view, were papers which had been stowed away with least care; and the extent of the author's labours may be imagined from the fact that he estimates the size of the whole collection to have been 100 cubic feet.

Equally curious and quite as interesting to the majority are M. Stein's finds in the rubbish heaps about the watch-towers whose ruins remain along the old "Border Wall" of Western China. These towers were the stations occupied by companies of soldiers whose duty in regard to the "Barbarians" beyond was very much that of the Punjab Frontier Force towards the tribes in our own day: and the rubbish heaps mentioned yielded the most curious and intimate records in the shape of inscribed slips of wood bearing on the daily life, equipment, occupations, armour, uniforms and what not of these troops, who manned the wall in the first century of the Christian era! From these slips it is made clear, for example, that dogs were regularly "borne on the strength;" confirmed by the discovery of bones: that the men were armed with crossbow, sword and shield; that the regulation supply of arrows was 150 per man, two kinds being used; which is confirmed by finds of bronze arrow heads. Uniform regulations were found, and rags to bear out the written word; all these things, we repeat dating back to the first century. It is safe to affirm that never has the past surrendered records written and material, so completely and curiously in support of one another. The wall itself is a marvel of ingenious application of the materials available in this arid and storm-swept region; built of alternate layers of clay and reed fascines it remains, in places 7 feet high, as firm and solid as the day of its erection.

We may not dwell longer upon a work whose aims perhaps do not come strictly within our purview; but if the tale of hardship and difficulty stoutly endured by an isolated traveller in pursuit of a quest by no means free from hazard be one that commend itself to our readers, this work of M. Stein, lengthy though it be, will not disappoint them. The illustrations, whether of country, building, of document or fresco are worthy of the text. Incidentally we find ourselves speculating on the fate in store for the complacent priest Wang, who yielding

*Ruins of Desert Cathay. Personal Narrative of Explorations in Central Asia and Westernmost China. 2 Vols. 42s. By M. Aurel Stein. Macmillan.

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reluctantly to the argument that it would be a work of merit to allow removal of documents for the enlightenment of Western ignorance, let them go and accepted a cash consideration "for the maintenance of the temple." The world is much smaller now than it used to be; the world of antiquarian orientalists is of the smallest, and it brings together East and West. What will happen to Wang when his ecclesiastical superiors hear what he allowed to leave for the British Museum?

Shikar.

NOTES ON SHOOTING IN BURMA.

One often hears sportsmen in Burma exclaim,—"This is a poor country for big game shooting,—not a patch on India." The opposite opinion is also often expressed, so that the young sportsman who has just arrived in the country full of expectations of the most gorgeous shooting is bewildered and unable to come to a definite conclusion on the subject. As a matter of fact both opinions are right and both are wrong. Those who say that Burma is not such a good shooting country as India are mainly men who have come from India, who are accustomed to the habits and language of the people of the latter country, and who know very little about either Burma or its people. For such and also for the total stranger to the East, who comes out globe trotting and who wishes to include a little big game shooting in his trip, there is no doubt that India is an infinitely better shooting ground than Burma. His knowledge of the ways and language of natives of India alone will account for this superiority in the case of the old resident in India. Two additional reasons, which in the case of the globe trotter are all important, also occur to my mind. One is that India has been in contact with the West much longer than the greater part of Burma has: and this statement applies to both portions of the province: and moreover that contact has been far closer in the case of India than in Burma. It commenced in India over a century before the time when a trip home could be compressed into three months' privilege leave. The calling of professional shikari, whose business it was to shew the *sahibs* game rather than to hunt it himself, originated in the old days when Englishmen came out here with the intention of staying out till they had shaken the pagoda tree sufficiently to ensure for themselves the equivalent of a pension. This calling, in common with others, in a caste ridden and conservative country like India has been handed down from father to son, so that there is never any lack of professional shikaris who know something about the habits of game; and what is more important, about the habits of *sahibs* and about the best way of dealing with the latter. In proof of this assertion let the shikaris of Kashmir who are probably available though Messrs. Thos. Cook and Sons, to the globe trotter, bear witness. The other reason is that though there is a great gulf fixed between the habits thought and mind of the native of India and the Englishman, that gulf is infinitesimal when compared with the gulf which exists between the same attributes of the Burman and the Englishman. There is no doubt that the Burman, and also the other indigenous peoples included in official Burma, are much further removed from the Englishman by their customs, habits, general outlook on life and modes of thinking than is the native of India. A few instances will shew my meaning. The native of India looks on cow's milk as a nourishing and pleasing diet for man. The Burman, I admit the idea is gradually dying out in the bigger towns,—regards milk as what it was naturally intended to be,—nourishment for calves, certainly not as human food. There is an unpleasant story well known in Burma founded on this dissimilarity of ideas which need not be repeated here. But this manner of regarding a very common article of diet, common among Europeans and natives of India is shared so far as I know by all members of the Indo-Chinese race. I remember offering a Haka Chin a tin of ordinary sweetened condensed milk. He was a great friend of mine and constantly accompanied me on my tours. I shall never forget his embarassment. He did not like to hurt my feelings but he refused the gift and had to say—"It is made of cow's milk, I cannot drink it," and then he added in an undertone not meant for my ear,—"Fi awk"—that is "It is disgusting." And yet roast pi dogs are luxurious feeding for the Haka Chins. Again, the Englishman in common with the native of India regards bread, or its ingredients, as the staff of life. The Burman and races cognate with him live mainly on rice and hardly know what wheat or wheat flour is. Moreover hunting in its various forms, a sport so dear to the Englishman, was never in India regarded as an amusement or means of livelihood, which entailed after this life on those who indulged in it the tortures of the nethermost pits of hell. From time immemorial it has been freely indulged in even by Kings and Emperors. Thus the sportsman in India frequently obtains great assistance fom ruling chiefs, the landed gentry and highly placed officials as witness His Majesty's late shoot in the Nepaul jungles. No such assistance can be looked for in Burma partly because there are no landed gentry and partly because the shooting of animals conflicts with the Buddhist religion and is not regarded as an amusement for a Buddhist gentleman.

That under certain circumstances Burma is not a patch on India for big game shooting is true. I remember a late official high up in the Forest Service who spent two or three years towards the end of his service in Burma expressing himself very vehemently on the subject. He had served some twenty-five years in India, knew the native and his language thoroughly, and had been a successful shikari. He told me he had never taken a rifle out of its case in Burma: had never had occasion to do so, and did not believe that animals existed in Burma. The superiority of India to Burma as a shooting ground was very real to him. He was accustomed to Indian ways and no doubt expected that in Burma the subordinate forest officials would give *khubber* of game as was the case in India. But he did not know a word of the language and so had no means of getting into touch with his Burman rangers and forest guards. I sympathise with him because I think Burmese is not so easy a language to pick up as Hindustani (Urdu) and the difficulty in acquiring a working knowledge of it is very much greater after a service of twenty odd years in India, when one has become accustomed to think in Hindustani, as one's second language. Moreover Burman forest guards and rangers are Buddhists and many of them share the antipathy which all good Buddhists ought to feel to the taking of life. I therefore assert that this Forest Officer was hardly qualified to express an opinion on the merits or demerits of Burma as a shooting ground,—for, of course, no one likes to publish the true cause of one's failures even if one knows them. The fact of the matter is that conditions in India and Burma are widely divergent and due regard must be paid to this fact if success is to be hoped for, not only when one is after big game but in all kinds of shooting, except perhaps the shooting of duck and snipe the existence of which is as patent a fact in Burma to all and sundry as it is in any other country.

It is futile to say that game is not plentiful in Burma. Question members of the Bombay Burma Trading Corporation or Forest Officers, whose work keeps them out in the jungle for eight months and more in a year and who at the same time are shikaris, and see what they have to say on the subject. It is notorious that within a very few miles of Rangoon town the sportsman can shoot almost any game from elephant or tiger down to snipe. The Mandalay district, one of the smallest in Burma, is as good a game holding district as any. What about the tiger which a few years ago climbed on to the roof of one of the side buildings on the platform of the Shwe-dagon pagoda in Rangoon? A squad of men was marched down to shoot it but they were forestalled by, I think, a sporting gunner subaltern. What about the panther which recently took up its abode within the walls of Fort Dufferin in Mandalay? It should here be added that the area within these walls includes the cantonment, the jail, Government house buildings, the club, polo and parade grounds, etc. Both these are duly authenticated facts and were chronicled in the *Rangoon Gazette* and the *Pioneer* newspapers. I know a village at which one often gets a shot at Tsaine (*Bos sondaicus*) in an evening stroll after tea. I myself have in the course of a single day picked up the tracks of two solitary Tsaine bulls, both of which led on to the bank by the same path and then separated: have followed the tracks of one, flushed the one whose tracks I was not following, carried on tracking and after a couple of hours come up with my original quarry, the sight of which I own so startled and fascinated me that I failed to get my shot in: have then eaten my breakfast by a stream, during the discussion of which I have heard elephants feeding and have within half an hour come up to a herd of sixty of them. Day after day in the course of my work I have come across herds of thamin or brow antlered deer (*Cervus eldii*). I remember the son of a headman of a certain village telling me that one morning getting up early he walked outside the village gate and found his homestead paddy plot within a few yards of the village site, full of what he took to be his neighbour's cattle. He shouted for his brothers to come and help him catch them with a view to sending them to the nearest pound and eventually discovered that what he thought were village cattle were really a herd of Tsaine. It is a well authenticated and well-known fact in Burma that two guns have in the course of a single day, more than once, accounted for one hundred brace of jungle fowl in a certain district. These incidents are surely sufficient to dispel the fallacy which one sometimes hears expressed that game in Burma is not plentiful.

To get good shooting in Burma certain difficulties must be first overcome, and these to the permanent resident are not insuperable. *In primis* a knowledge of Burmese is essential and the greater that knowledge the better the chances of getting good sport. Burma is not a country for a globe-trotter to shoot in, unless he is dry-nursed by an Englishman who knows the country. Except in the neighbourhood of British Cantonments, where contact with Tommy Atkins may have induced a stray Burman to adopt this calling, the professional shikari (native) as he exists in India, is not to be found. And even if a stranger to the country is taken out by a fellow-countryman up to the ropes he literally has to be dry-nursed, as the following incident will show. A certain Deputy Commissioner, F—, himself a great shikari, took out a globe-trotting friend, T—, on a

shooting trip. After a few days F— had to return to headquarters and left T— to continue his shoot with his (F—'s) own pet hunter. The next day T— and the hunter got on to fresh tracks of elephants which they followed to the edge of a patch of kaing grass (elephant grass growing from 15 to 20 feet high). Both climbed a tree to spy out the land and T— with the aid of his field glasses discovered that the kaing grass, extended for about a mile, beyond which it appeared as if the jungle had for some distance been recently burnt. They got down and then T— attempted to convey his discovery to the hunter by striking a match and holding it as if in the act of setting fire to the undergrowth, at the same time attempting by pointing to indicate that his action referred to the jungle beyond the kaing grass. The hunter who had with his naked eye perfectly discovered the state of affairs, but thinking that T— wished to set fire to the kaing grass at the edge of which they were standing, shook his head vigorously. From this T— understood that it was useless continuing after the elephants and returned to camp. When next he met F— he cursed his luck at having to turn back when the tracks were so fresh, whereupon F— who had questioned the hunter explained that no one was so astonished as the hunter when T— turned back. The hunter from his inspection of the country from the tree was quite satisfied that their quarry would be found beyond the burnt jungle and did not want T— to burn the kaing grass which would only have frightened the elephants. So T— lost his chance of a shot at an elephant simply from his inability to understand or make himself understood by the hunter. Signs are a poor substitute for language and Burmans are not quick at grasping their significance. I doubt, however, if natives of India are any better.

Having mastered the difficulties of the language it is necessary to discover hunters, or rather villagers, who will show one game. This is easy enough if one sets the right way to work, for in almost every village in Burma near which game abounds one can find men who know its habits, who can track, who are keen on following game and who in many cases are as staunch in a tight corner as the best bhil shikari that ever stepped. In the days before the annexation in many jungle villages were to be found men who made a regular practice of hunting either for pleasure or profit or most commonly for both combined. The Burman is fond of flesh food and has no scruples in eating it, holding that the taking of life is sinful and not the mere eating of what once was life. These hunters with their racketty old muzzle-loading flint lock or cap stuff guns would think as lightly of encountering an elephant or a bison as of shooting a jungle cock. Such, if they can be found, are the ideal comparisons of one's shooting trips. But their numbers are gradually diminishing. Many of them have died, others still living are old and realise that if they wish to escape the special hells prepared for hunters and fishermen they have no time to lose in acquiring the necessary merit in this life. After the annexation of Upper Burma disarmament was rigorously enforced and few of the present generation have ever fired a gun in their lives. Nevertheless the love of sport still lingers on and little difficulty will be experienced in getting trackers.

But before one gets hold of a hunter one must fix on the localities in which game abounds. This all depends on the game one is after. In spite of the fact that the incidents I have above mentioned regarding the abundance and prevalence of game are all perfectly true, one must not expect to pick up a tiger or a tsaine in the course of an evening stroll everywhere in Burma. I have had personal experience of only 8 of the 38 or 39 districts into which Burma is divided but have served in Burma for 15 years and I confidently assert that the sportsman will, if he sets to work the right way, get good small game shooting, in the shape of jungle fowl, barking deer, etc., in all of them, and big game shooting such as tsaine, bison and elephant in most of them. In some places at which I have been stationed it has hardly been necessary to look for game at all. It intrudes itself on one. Thus I have seen jungle fowl shot within one hundred yards of the Deputy Commissioner's house in Katha and have seen barking deer within four hundred yards of the same house.

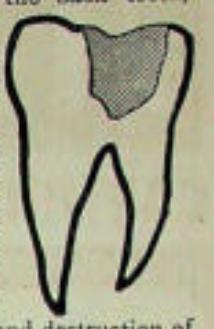
At Kalemyo in the Upper Chindwin district I have known barking deer to come into the compound of my house and have actually seen one bayed by pi dogs on the high road connecting the town with the Myittha river. Practically any strip of jungle, however meagre it may look, in the neighbourhood of paddy cultivation will hold jungle fowl and very often barking deer. Proximity to a village appears to increase its game-holding capacity. Over a large area of Burma brow—antlered deer (Burmese thamin *Cervus eldii*) are common and it is a mistake to think that they must be sought for in forest clad country. I know for a fact that a fair-sized herd exists at this moment at a spot not more than six miles from the station, the headquarters of a district, where I now sit writing this article. The country from here to that spot and for many miles beyond it in all directions is fully occupied for cultivation. Not a vestige of green wash,—the colour by which jungle or forest land is indicated,—will be seen on the latest Survey of India map of this locality. Yet there are a few depressions filled with swamp grass and reeds in which this herd lies up during the day. In the evenings all through the night, and in the early mornings it may be seen roaming over the paddy fields and yas (dry cultivation) feeding. I doubt if there be another *sahib* in the station cognisant of this fact. No doubt they see in the course of their daily rides that the country is fully occupied for cultivation and they therefore presume that it cannot possibly hold game. But most Burmans are aware of the existence of this herd.

The Englishman, however keen he may be on shooting, is, unless experienced, hopeless at discovering the whereabouts of game. Often he cannot even recognise game when he sees it. Quite recently in this district I was riding in from the headquarters of a township in company with a young fellow who had not long been in the country. Turning a bend of the road we saw several jungle fowl quietly feeding on the road. My companion did not seem to notice them. I drew his attention to the fact that there were jungle fowl on the road and he ridiculed the idea and it was not till he saw them fly off into the bordering scrub on our near approach that he realised that they were jungle fowl and not ordinary domestic cocks and hens. He should have known that there were no villages within two or three miles of the spot. Any map of the district, and I happen to know he was carrying at the time the latest and most correct maps of the country on his person, would have told him this fact. Nevertheless it was not till I drew his attention to the matter that he realised that he had seen jungle fowl. Probably if I had not been with him he never would have realised the fact and though he had seen the birds it would never have struck him that they were jungle fowl. This disability is nothing to be ashamed of, it is the price the more highly civilised peoples pay for their superior civilisation. The Englishman must draw on the Burman for his information and must learn from him. Here, of course, knowledge of the language comes in and also another factor which is all important, good temper: not only good temper displayed to the actual people whose aid one wishes to enlist but a reputation for good temper. The villagers very soon learn one's characteristics from one's servants. The Burman knows very well that game, especially big game, will not show itself to order, and he is not such a fool as to risk the chance of getting cursed and kicked by a bad tempered *sahib* with whom he has gone out shooting and who has had a blank day. There was once a Deputy Commissioner of my present district. He retired some years ago and is now dead. I knew him. He was the best of good fellows and liked by all his brother officers, upright, conscious that he was here for the benefit of the people over whom he was in charge and thoroughly anxious to live up to this ideal. But it must be admitted that he was subject to what looked uncommonly like outbursts of temper. I have known him when he made a bad shot at snookers curse his billiard cue and dash it to pieces on the ground. He had acquired the habit of suddenly bursting out at any little incident that vexed him. Had he been taxed with losing his temper he would have denied it, and his denial would have been honest enough. Englishmen and Burmans with whom he came into daily contact such as his clerks and servants knew that his temporary displeasure was entirely impersonal and directed only at the actual cause of his annoyance. In fact they realised that this was his way of saying—damn. But the people of the district did not realise this. He is now and always was known throughout the district as the "than ma-gyit thikin" that is the flint and steel *sahib* or the explosive gentleman. A Burman knew that if he ran up against him there was a good chance of sparks being emitted. Now what chance had a man like this, to those who knew him a real good fellow kindly and generous,—of getting any shooting even in his own district? If he called villagers out to beat for him or to track for him they would come, for was he not the Deputy Commissioner? But who ever went out with him was ever conscious of the possibility of the sparks and this knowledge effectively prevented any true collaboration between the sportsman and the hunters on whom he was dependant. The enquiries of the good tempered shikari must be delicately and carefully made as the following incidents will show. In 1901 F—, the Deputy Commissioner already mentioned above, and I camped at Chaungsone village of his district. We knew that tsaine were to be found in the neighbourhood and questioned the headmen and villagers who had come to welcome us and to help pitch our camp. They denied all knowledge of tsaine inhabiting the neighbouring jungle. Nay further they pointed to a low line of hills some fifteen miles to the east and told us that they had heard that tsaine were to be found in the jungle near Taw-ywa, a village in the same district to the east of the hills but had never been known to cross to the Chaungsone slopes. F— said this was very strange as the Forest Officer had a few days previously been to Taw-ywa and made enquiries about tsaine, and the Taw-ywa people had told him they were plentiful on the Chaungsone side of the hills, but had never been known to cross to the eastern slopes. The Chaungsone headman admitted it was strange and suggested that the Taw-ywa people were deceiving the Forest Officer, or that perhaps the Forest Officer had misunderstood them. He himself had not met the Forest Officer. Did he understand Burmese well, some thikins (*sahibs*) did not. We then proceeded with breakfast and after an hour again returned to the subject of tsaine. F— suddenly asked the headman if there were any salt licks near the village and was told that the lads and young men sometimes spoke of a salt lick where they occasionally saw barking deer and even at times sambur. F— then told the headman to send a man out to the salt lick to see if there were any fresh tracks of game there. In about an hour the young man returned with the news that he had seen fresh tracks of tsaine there, news which we corroborated by a personal visit that evening,—the salt lick was not more than a mile from the village,—and the next day we sallied forth after tsaine, our trackers being drawn from the village. F— who went east shot a fine bull, while I who went north saw a small herd, which saw me first and I did not get a shot. Now the disinclination of the Chaungsone headman and his villagers to tell us that there were tsaine in the neighbourhood was entirely due to the fact that they did not personally know either F— or myself, who had both recently come to the district. They had no knowledge that if they took us out after tsaine and we had a bank day we would not curse them and they were not going to take the risk. While we were having breakfast they had discovered from our servants and clerks that we were not unreasonable people, and as soon as they had assured themselves of this they were keen enough to go out with us. Let us substitute our explosive friend for F—. Being fairly certain that there were tsaine in the vicinity of Chaungsone the first statement of the headman that there were none would probably have elicited an explosion. Would the headman then have told us of the salt lick? Not he, and what chance would we have had of discovering it without the aid of the villagers?

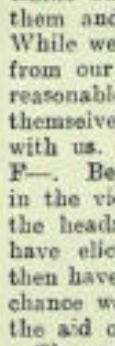
The assertion that Burma abounds in game needs no defence from me, otherwise the books on the subject written by Pollock, Thom and quite recently Evans, to name only three writers, have been written in vain. I personally think game is far more abundant than is realised by the majority of Englishmen in Burma. I have merely attempted to help and encourage the sportsman.

LON-DA-GA.

OUR TEETH



Has no one been struck by the fact that, in spite of the regular daily cleansing with tooth soaps and pastes, the teeth, and particularly the back teeth, frequently become decayed and hollow? Is not that a convincing proof that tooth-soaps and tooth-pastes are entirely inadequate for the purpose? *Our teeth are not so obliging as to decay only in places where we can conveniently reach them with the tooth-brush.* On the contrary, it is just in those localities which are difficult of access, such as the backs of the molar teeth, the interstices between the teeth, hollows and cracks, that the decay and destruction of the teeth appear most frequently, and are most likely to occur. In consequence, if anyone wishes to preserve his teeth intact—that is to say, to keep them healthy—this can be effected in one way only: by daily cleansing and rinsing the mouth and teeth with the antiseptic dentifrice Odol. During the process of rinsing this preparation *penetrates everywhere*, reaching alike the hollows in the teeth, the interstices between them, and the backs of the molars. Odol destroys the microbes and arrests all bacterial and fermentation processes which attack the teeth. It follows that everyone who uses Odol regularly every day takes the greatest care of his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible.



Fishing.

THE HOOK AND I.

EVERY fisherman has heard his well-meaning and non-fishing friends exclaim: "Oh, I haven't the patience to fish!" as though that was all that went to make up a fisherman. Usually you smile or murmur vaguely that everything comes to him who waits, but now and then someone will come over the well-worn phrase, on whom you can pour out your phials of wrath in telling him that he also lacks skill, energy, brains, and the gift. Patience, with them means a rod, a body of water, and hours of time, and frequent repetitions of the dose. Patience, indeed! Why, some of the most successful fishers I have ever been with have made the air quite blue around them with the fervency of their remarks when flies were missed, leaders breaking, rods a-smashing! I have seen a fouled reel cause an ardent fisherman to show what patience was in his make-up.

I am afraid we are misunderstood and the noble art of angling not appreciated. One time an elderly minister of great scholarly attainments was preaching

SATISFACTION!

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An intelligent use of the "RADIOL LEG WASH" counteracts that daily wear and tear of the legs unavoidable with the Horse in constant work, whether training, racing, or on the road.

One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

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To be obtained from Ercom & Co., Calcutta; Treacher & Co., Bombay; W. E. Smith & Co., Mount Road, Madras; Heath & Son, Sharia Maghraky, Cairo; W. Wilson, Rawal Pindi and Murree; The Mombassa Pharmacy, Mombassa.

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the baccar laureate sermon at the commencement of a young ladies' seminary. His subject led him to speak of the art, and he called it "the peaceful and unexciting pursuit of angling." What think you of that? You who have had the black bass jumping, "crazy for the fly."

The fisherman knows hopes, fears longings and triumphs that come not to ordinary mortals, and they are as dear and as slow to be relinquished as the dreams of an opium eater. But how different in the effect on body and mind—the difference of life and death. Fishing never kept a man down. Look for proof at the number of noted men who have been fond of fishing, and when a great man fishes at all he fishes to perfection.

Boys are fisherman *ex-officio*, but they do not take to it seriously. When they grow up it is only a small per cent. that go to fishing in earnest. Of all my boy friends I believe that I am the only one who cares to fish, and I often think of the very first fish I ever caught and wonder if there was any foreshadowing of my fate in the circumstance.

There were five boys whose ages ranged from five to seven, and we very carefully set our fishing poles at the root of a big cottonwood tree and went away to play. When we returned we found that a big sucker had been caught and that he had roamed around among the different lines until they were wound into one. We landed the big fish, as long as any of our arms, nor stood upon the order of landing. A man came by and a season of breathless suspense ensued while he was tracing the sucker. When the lines were untangled the sucker was found to be on my line, and I ran home with it in my arms. I am the only one of that hopeful group who casts a line in the water to-day.

May be circumstance has most to do with making a man a fisher, even as the taste of mutton makes a sheep-killing dog out of a nonentity. But not all. There may have been many a man who from want of chance has lived and died without knowing his capabilities as a fisher, or what life held for him. "Some mute, inglorious Milton" whose lot forbade.

I think all fishermen are proud of their proficiency in the craft, and look down somewhat on those who do fish as well as they. They may not brag about it, after the manner of men, but in their inmost souls they respect not the frantic efforts of a superior in most things in his endeavour to whip out a line length of his rod. I have been with gray-haired men who had made a success of a life and to whom I must have deferred in all things else, for whom I had a kind of a contempt, of which I was ashamed, when fishing with them, for the unskilful way in which they handled themselves in their futile endeavours to extract fish from the water. It probably never occurred to such a man that there was any special reason he should be expected to fish well.

I once fished with a gentleman who had never realized that there was any particular sleight in the art of angling. We were just established in a camp in the woods at the forks of an ideal trout stream. The north fork came down with that clear amber color which water gets by flowing though spruce woods, and the south fork slightly discoloured by the mud it drained from a bog. This mud is deposited in twelve or fifteen miles, and the whole stream becomes again as clear as crystal. There was a gentleman in the party, a wholesale merchant, who was paired with me for the south fork. His rod and accoutrements looked suspiciously new, but it was not until he respectfully asked me to put a worm on the hook that I knew he was new to the business. We started up the south fork, a stream about 20 feet broad, and I let him go ahead—the most pronounced act of self-denial that the trout-fisher knows. He did not care to lead the way, and telling him the proper distance to keep behind me I had the glory of casting in the stream the first line that had been cast may be in months.

About the time we separated C. stepped on a smooth stone and fell down on his back in the ice-cold water. He tried to make a few remarks on the mishap and the contractions of his throat were awful. I advised him to set his teeth together, and not try to explain how it happened for fifteen minutes or so, and his remarks would be more connected. This is the only way to hide all signs of the effect a sudden ducking has on a man.

Having saved my manners and secured the place ahead, we gradually worked our way up the stream, casting a fly in the likely places and taking a trout too frequently, for my number would soon be reached there being several other fishermen out.

At a bend in the stream, where some big boulders marked a geological change in the face of the country, when standing on a large rock, I had a rise from a big trout and tried for some minutes to get him to change his mind about rejecting the fly, but to no purpose. C. overtook me, and clambered over the boulders near me. Just then his feet slipped, and he sat down very violently on a big stone and a crash followed. Now most regulated families and camps have a small supply of some stimulant on hand in case of accident, but it is an unwritten law in our camp that no one is to carry a bottle with him after the manner of that small supply in a pocket flask vulgarly called a "tickler," and also that it is to be used in moderation. Anyone so far forgetting himself as to attempt to celebrate the first founding of the forest, or for other seemingly good reasons, has the pleasure as well as the privilege of contributing the sum of 85 and upwards, which is applied to the reduction of the sum total of the expense fund.

C. being on his first trip was excusable for not knowing this rule. His tickler was an elaborate leather-bound flask, the property of the captain of the gang, to whom it had been presented by someone he thought a lot of. He prized it very highly. Therefore, when C. put it in his hip pocket and sat down very hard it gave way, and great was the catastrophe.

Continuing up the stream, saving the adults and casting back the infants into the water to grow bigger, we worked our way up the stream. The overhanging boughs made casting difficult, and C.'s remarks when his line became entangled in a tree for the twentieth time were very edifying.

About a mile or so up I found that I had upwards of thirty-five trout in the basket all that it was given me to catch. The uninitiated might argue that trout being plenty, they could be caught and put back as they were so plentiful. I am not that kind of a fisherman. There has to be a chance of acquiring to make pleasure for me in the complex sport of fishing. I dreamed of the delights of catching a tarpon until someone told me the fish was no better than carrion when caught. Since then I have not hankered after such sport.

C. and I sat down on a flat rock in the middle of the stream and he looked at the fish. He had not been able to secure one, little or big. We sat there talking and becoming acquainted. He gave me the first idea of his powers as raconteur for as such he is unsurpassed. It was his graphic description later of my enthusiastic remarks in landing a big fish that leads me to retaliate in a slight degree. There we sat, I with my rod in my hand, with the line and leader gathered in an orderly manner. C. sat with the water washing around his feet, with his back down stream. His rod was on his shoulder and the line trailing down stream. The bait was a fat fishing worm, which the strength of the current kept on top of the water. C. was telling a rollicking Irish story when a good-sized trout took the bait and gave the rod a wrench. C. jumped up and very coolly led it in and remarked: "That was easy!"

Since then, when, after toiling with the rod and line for hours, and there seems to be nothing in the waters under the earth, a fish takes the lure in the twinkling of an eye and is taken in turn, I lose sight of all the labour of the hours which brought me nothing and think how easy it is to catch fish.

LABOUR UNREST.

An Effect of Free Trade.

Mr. P. J. Mackie presided on Wednesday at a meeting of the employees of Messrs. Mackie and Co., Distillers, Glasgow. The object of the meeting was to inaugurate an extension of the firm's premises and to make presentations to several workers who had been in the service of the firm for a long term of years. All the firm's employees with over ten years' service received a bonus of £10 a year.

In the course of an address, Mr. Mackie dealt with some of the causes which had contributed to the prevailing industrial unrest. The cost of living, he said, had gone up, but wages had not followed in proportion, notwithstanding that they had what was called Free Trade, which was maintained in order to keep prices down.

Foreign Competition.

They forgot that they were at the same time keeping wages down. They allowed to come into this country untaxed a large quantity of manufactured goods, the over-production of other countries, and these goods, being over-production, could be sold at a proportionate cheaper rate in the British market, thus keeping down the price of goods manufactured in this country, and preventing employers of labour from giving the workers greater wages than they were now receiving.

The competition of foreign manufactured goods deprived them of so much labour, and the lessened demand for their labour meant that they had to sell that labour cheaper than they would otherwise have to do. Another very important reason why wages did not rise in this country was that we were placing all our taxation on ourselves, thereby increasing the cost of production and handicapping us in competing in the foreign market, where we were met in every direction by high tariffs to keep us out. As a consequence the margin between the cost of production and the selling price was so much lessened that the capitalist was less able to pay an increase in wages. This was really the crux of the whole matter. He thought Trade Unions made a mistake in unduly limiting the output and so increasing the cost of production.

Object of Tariff Reform.

He was not a Protectionist. Protection pure and simple was bad for the country. He did not think that Tariff Reform should have been made a political question. The Lord Advocate said the other day that there was no money in Tariff Reform, but Mr. Ure took a very short-sighted view if he thought the object of Tariff Reform was simply to raise revenue. The object of Tariff Reform was much wider and far-reaching. In addition to raising revenue, its aim was to find work for the people, to give better wages, to ensure our food supply, and to consolidate the Empire. He believed it was only fair to demand that their labour should have reasonable protection and fairplay, and that foreign manufactured goods coming into this country should pay the same ratio of taxation as the home manufactured goods. A subsidiary cause for the increased prices of to-day was the increased production of gold which had arisen during the last eight or ten years, and was only now beginning to be felt. This meant that gold was losing its purchasing power, and that prices must necessarily rise. Yet another reason was short crops in certain parts of the world and the increased population abroad which required to be fed.

This to a large extent had been accentuated by our not developing our over-seas dominions as we should, and refusing them a preference, in which case they would produce a greater amount of foodstuffs and make us more independent of foreign nations, which would be specially useful in time of war. In return they would take more manufactured goods from this country, and by giving us more work enable us to pay for these foodstuffs.

What Prosperity Means.

The country that was the most prosperous was the one which could support the greatest number of people in comfort. We were, however, failing in this respect, as shown by the fact that so many of the population had to emigrate. He did not think that was a right state of affairs. There should be sufficient work in this country for all the men in it, because they could not have good trade unless they had a large spending population. He believed in the working classes having good wages. The best medium for the circulation of money was through the working classes, and there could be no money in circulation unless they were well employed and had good wages. One cure for the present state of matters which was being held out to them was Socialism, but in his opinion there never was a greater fraud in this world than Socialism, and if any man thought he could bring about the millennium by adopting it he was very much mistaken.

Mr. Mackie was cordially thanked for his address.

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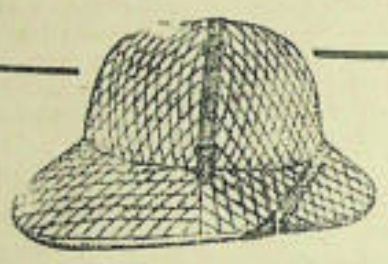

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE.
Wellington	Apr.	18 and 20
Ootacamund	„	23, 25 and 27
Darjeeling Gymkhana	May.	4, 7 and 9
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Secunderabad Monsoon	„	27, 29 and 31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	Aug.	3, 10, 17, and 24
„ 2nd „	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	„	30
„ 2nd „	Dec.	7
„ 3rd „	„	14
„ 1st Meeting	„	21, 24, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	„	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 16
„ 4th Extra	„	23
Lucknow Spring	„	30 and 1 & 3 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Darjeeling Gymkhana	First	2nd May.
	Second	3rd May.
Mysore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	15th June.
Ooty	Final	22nd April
Bangalore	First	1st May.
	Second	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon	First	30th June.
	Second	16th July.
	Final	18th July.
Lucknow Army Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	1st October.
	Final	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup	First	1st June.
	Second	1st July.
	Third	31st August.
	Fourth	2nd November.
	Final	15th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

GOLF.

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

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Gymkhana Tournament .. 15th April to 1st May

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa	27th May.
Lord's.—England vs. South Africa	10th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia	24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. south Africa	8th July.
Lord's.—Australia vs. South Africa	15th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia	29th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa	8th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa	12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia	26th August.

Other important cricket fixtures:—

Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest	6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match	22nd May.
Leeds.—Navy vs. Army	30th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge	8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players	11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow	12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs Oxford and Cambridge	15th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players	19th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge)	20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge)	18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge)	22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(Principal Races in 1912.)

Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 18th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles)	Tuesday, 23rd April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 24th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 1st May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur)	Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 15th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	....
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	Friday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
AscotGold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166 yds.)	Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (1 fur. 136 yds.)	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 19th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 11th Septembe
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 16th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 30th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 31st October.
Line to Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)	Saturday, 23rd November.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—Bison and Jungle-Fowl	567
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS	568
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES	569
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK	572
REVIEW	573
SHIKAR	574
FISHING	575
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Lucknow First Gymkhana Meeting; Bareilly Gymkhana Meeting	576
ENTRIES FOR RACES	579
RACING	579
SPORT IN ENGLAND	579
POLO	579
CRICKET	579
GOLF	579
HOCKEY	579
THE NATURALIST	579
MOTORING	579
AMERICAN SPORT	579
THE STORY TELLER	579
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE	579

LUCKNOW FIRST GYMKHANA MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 11th April 1912.

THE first day of the Meeting provided a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon's sport. The attendance was good. Details:—

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For all horses, the property of *bond fide* horse dealers. C. W. over 10st. 3 furlongs.

M. Ali Bakus's gr g Victory, 10st. ... Abdul Wahid 1
M. Nathan's b g Livingstone, 10st. ... Mr. Weldon 2
M. Ramzani's b g Paddy, 10st. ... Mr. Hart 3
M. Nathan's gr g Padshah, 10st. ... Mr. Bromilow 0
Sheikh Karim's b ch m Beauty, 10st. ... Native 0

BETTING: Evens Victory, 5 to 1 Livingstone, longer odds the others.

Won by one and three-quarters of length; four lengths between second third. Time—43secs.

ARAB POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab polo ponies regularly played during 1911-12, that have never won a race, value Rs. 500. Weight 11st. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Atkinson Willis's ch a g Ginger, 11st. Owner 1
Mr. E. G. Weldon's b a h Shiraz, 11st. 4lb. Owner 2
Capt. R. Money's b a g Lookout, 11st. ... Mr. Bromilow 3
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's gr a g Flight, 11st. Owner 0
Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's Disguise, 11st. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 3 to 2 each agst. Shiraz and Lookout, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two and a half lengths separated second and third. Time—42secs.

THE POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For polo ponies other than Arabs regularly played during 1911-12. English and Australasian ponies to carry 12st., C.-B. ponies to carry 10st. 3 furlongs.

Capt. E. B. Houston's b a g Jos, 12st. ... Mr. Hilliard 1
Mr. J. Bromilow's b aus m Warsprite, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 2
Major A. M. Dykes's ch aus m Toffee, 13st. Owner 3
Capt. R. Money's b aus g Poser, 12st. 7lb. Mr. Blacklock 0
Mr E. G. Weldon's br aus m Fortune's Darling, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Major C. E. Thornton's br aus g Shrapnel, 12st. ... ... Capt. Moriarty 0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Warsprite, 2 to 1 Fortune's Darling, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—41secs.

PARADE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For *bond fide* Maiden Arab Chargers the property of Members of Lucknow Garrison. Arabs to carry 11st. 7lb. ¼ mile.

Mr. Inglis's gr a g Old Joe, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Cairnes 1
Mr. E. G. Weldon's b a g Garnock, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Major McClellan 2
Mr. D. Pope's gr a h Nulli Secundus, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Weldon 3
Mr. J. Blacklock's ch a h Dilkusha, 11st. ... Owner 0
Mr. E. F. Hornby's b a g Neptune, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Atkinson Willis's ch a g George, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's b a h Jack Snipe, 11st. Owner 0

BETTING: Evens each Nulli Secundus and Garnock, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

THE EASTER PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For horses that have not won a race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1910. C.W.A.C. raised 2st. 5 furlongs.

Capt. H. E. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Weldon 1
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. G. Vincent's b aus g Envious, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Vicent 3
Major R. J. G. Elkington's b aus g Sainfoin, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Bromilow 0
Mr. E. W. Oliver's bk e m Black Biddy, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Hilliard 0
Col. H. F. Deare's ch aus g The Hermit, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Blacklock 0
Major C. E. Thornton's br aus g Roderick Dhu, 10st. 10lb. ... Capt. Moriarty 0
Capt. A. R. Withers's b aus g Sailor Boy, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Lady Leonard and Black Biddy, 4 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

A MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second and Rs. 5 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. English and Australasian ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb., C.-B. ponies 14-2, to carry 10st. 7lb., Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. Blacklock's br e m Belleisle, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Weldon 1
Mr. E. G. Weldon's br aus g Heretic, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Blacklock 2
Mr. M. L. Oakes's b e b g Acorn, 9st. 7lb. Abdul Wahid 3
Capt. E. B. Houston's ch e m Norah, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Hilliard 0
Mr. E. F. Hornby's gr e b m Nancy, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. F. Burns's ch e m Moonstone, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. R. Money's b a g Lookout, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Native 0

BETTING : Evens Acorn, 4 to 1 agst. Heretic, 5 to 1 Bellelsle, 6 to 1 and longer odds the others.
Won by three-quarters of a length ; one and a half length between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th April 1912.

The last day of the meeting attracted a large contingent of sportsmen. The racing was again good, with some close finishes. Results :—

THE POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A welter handicap for all Polo ponies regularly played in 1911-12. 3 furlongs.

Major C. E. Thornton's br aus g Shrapnel, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Moriarty	1
Mr. J. Bromilow's b aus m Warsprite, 11st. 13lb.	Owner	2
Major A. M. Dykes's ch aus m Toffee, 12st.	Owner	3
Capt. E. B. Houston's b c g Job, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0
Capt. R. Money's b aus g Poker, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Elliott	0

BETTING : 3 to 2 agst. Warsprite, 5 to 4 Toffee, 2 to 1 Job, 4 to 1 and 6 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third. Time—40⅕secs.

GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A welter handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under, that have run at Lucknow Gymkhanas. 1,000 yards

Mr. H. B. Macleod's b aus m Lady Polly, 9st. 10lb	A. Wahid	1
Mr. G. Vincent's ch a g Little Exile, 9st.	Mr. Vincent	2
Mr. E. G. Weldon's br aus m Fortune's Darling, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	3
Capt. E. B. Houston's ch e m Norah, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0

BETTING : 3 to 2 agst. Lady Polly, 2 to 1 each Norah and Little Exile, 4 to 1 Fortune's Darling.
Won by half a length ; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE HOLIDAY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Inglis's gr a g Old Joe, 12st. ...	Mr. Hilliard	1
Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes's gr a h Disguise, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Hornby	2
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's b a h Nusrat, 11st. 2lb.	Rahim	3
Mr. Ala Bakus's gr a g Victory, 12st. 3lb.	A. Wahid	0
Capt. R. Money's b a g Lookout, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Bromilow	0
Mr. J. J. Hilliard's b a h Jack Snipe, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Moriarty	0
Mr. E. G. Weldon's b a h Shiraz, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Old Joe, Shiraz and Nusrat, 8 to 1 and longer odds the others.
Won by three lengths ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 13secs.

WELTER HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A welter handicap for all horses that have run at Lucknow Gymkhana. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	1
Capt. H. E. Johnston-Stewart's b aus m Lady Leonard, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Weldon	2
Mr. E. W. Oliver's bk e m Black Biddy, 10st. 9lb.	A. Wahid	3
Major C. E. Thornton's br aus g Roderick Dhu, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Moriarty	0
Mr. G. Vincent's b aus g Peacock, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Vincent	0
Capt. A. R. Withers's b aus g Sailor Boy, 9st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ...	Owner	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Mallinyook, 2 to 1 Lady Leonard, 4 to 1 and longer odds the others.
Won by one length ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

A TRAPPER SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For all *bona-fide* trappers, the property of a resident of Lucknow. A welter handicap. 3 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Macleod's b ch m Jenny Wren, 8st. 2lb.	A. Wahid	1
Major Eustace Crawley's br aus m Isolde, 12st. 3lb.	Mr. Bromilow	2
Mr. E. G. Weldon's b a g Garnock, 8st. 13lb.	Rahim	3
Mr. H. J. Hart's ch aus g Pariah, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Capt. E. B. Houston's ch e m Norah, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Hilliard	0
Mr. J. F. Burns's b e m Nameless, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Weldon	0
Major Eustace Crawley's br e g Jack, 9st. 11lb.	Capt. Withers	0
Mr. R. F. Hornby's gr ch m Kathleen, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. E. W. Oliver's ch aus m Auric, 9st. 5lb.	Native	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Isolde, 4 to 1 Pariah, 6 to 1 and longer odds the others.
Won by a short head ; three lengths between second and third. Time—39⅕secs.

A MATCH.—Rs 50 a side. R. C.

Mr. G. Vincent's b aus g Envious, 11st. ...	Mr. Vincent	1
Mr. J. Bromilow's ch aus g Golden Star, 10st.	Owner	2

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Envious, evens Golden Star.
Won by fifty lengths. Time—4mins.

BAREILLY GYMKHANA MEETING.

A VERY successful two days race meeting was held at Bareilly last week. Fields were good and the sport excellent, but the attendance was small on both days. Results are as under.

First Day.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—For *bona fide* Arab polo ponies. Catchweights 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Rees' Shifter	Owner	1
Capt. Bennett's Muscovite ...	Major Gaussen	2
Capt. Brierley's Ivanhoe	Capt. Dodd	3

Also ran : Gold, Junior and Saglawe.
Won by half a length ; a short head between second and third.

THE CAPTAIN'S PLATE.—A hurdle race for horses that have not won a race value Rs. 200 or over. C. W. A. C. raised 2st. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Brierley's Barehaven, 10st 10lb. ...	Mr. Bush	1
Major Gaussen's Geraldine, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Atkinson's Game Cock, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3
Capt. Stewart's Kim, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Yeats Brown disq.	

Also ran : High Force, Regret, Fizzer and Mubarak Bakt.
Kim won easily by six lengths but was subsequently disqualified for having missed a hurdle and the race went to Barehaven.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—For ponies that have never won a race, gymkhana or otherwise. Australians 14-2 to carry 12st. 3lb.; C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 3lb.; Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 10lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Bush's Graceful, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Brierley's Budget, 11st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Dodd	2
Mr. Atkinson's Amber, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Claudia, Country Girl, Silly, Judy, Muscovite, Gold and Red Rufus.
Won by two lengths : one and a half lengths between second and third.

THE SHIRAZ PLATE.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over since 1st April 1910. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Stewart's Saglawe, 9st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Bush	1
Capt. Daniel's The Moose, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Glendinning	2
Mr. Gilmour's Junior, 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner	3

Won easily by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅕secs.

THE RAT MUGGERI PLATE.—For ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bush's Graceful, 9st. 13lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Stewarts' Starlight, 10st.	Mr. Yeats-Brown	2
Mr. Gilmour's Ring Fanika, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran : Red Robin, Lord Windsor, Tot, Richard Patella, Gay Miss Gibbs, Occident.
Won by two lengths ; same distance between second and third.

THE SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—A handicap by weight and distance for ponies and horses that have up to date not been entered in the spring gymkhana. 4 furlongs.

73rd Battery R.F.A.'s Black Jack ...	Mr. Galloway	1
Major Marsden's Ulysses ...	Mr. Glendinning	2
Capt. Rees' Dormant	Owner	3

Also ran : Motti.
Won easily by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

Second Day.

THE POLO SCURRY.—For *bona fide* polo ponies. English and Australians 12st.; C.-B.'s 11st.; Arabs 10st. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Stewart's Starlight, 11st.	Mr. Yeats-Brown	1
Capt. Brierley's Budget, 12st. ...	Capt. Dodd	2
Capt. Linton's Lord Windsor, 12st. ...	Mr. Gilmour	3

Also ran : Red Robin, Amber and Gold.
Won easily by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—40⅕secs.

A MATCH.—Over the steeplechase course. Catchweights 12st. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Pelly's Oakham	Mr. Gilmour	1
Mr. Townsend's Judy	Owner	2

Won comfortably by ten lengths.

A PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES.—Catchweights 11st. 7lb. 3¼ furlongs

Major Marsten's Ulysses ...	Mr. Glendinning	1
Mr. Symond's Dormant	Capt. Rees	2
Mr. Galloway's Black Jack	Owner	3

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

THE HANDICAP HURDLES.—A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have run on the first day. 1 mile over 5 flights.

Capt. Wilson's Richard, 11st.	Mr. Atkinson	1
Capt. Linton's Lord Windsor, 11st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Gilmour	2
Mr. Yeats-Brown's Claudia, 9st. 8lb. ...	Owner	3

Won as he liked by a length.

THE CHIM TAL PLATE.—A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr Bush's Graceful, 10st. 13lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Gilmour's Ring Fanika, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	2
Major Gaussen's Gay Miss Gibbs, 8st. 2lb.	Native	3

Won easily by two and a half lengths ; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE MUSCAT PLATE.—A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Stewart's Saglawe, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Bush	1
Capt. Kennedy's Occident, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Dodd	2
Capt. Bennett's Muscovite, 10st. 11lb.	Major Gaussen	3

Also ran : Shifter, The Moose
Won a good race by three-quarters of a length ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅕secs.

THE SHANGHAI PLATE.—A handicap for horses that have run on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Warren's Mubarakbakht, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Glendinning	1
Capt. Brierley's Barehaven, 10st. 10lb. ...	Capt. Dodd	2
Capt. Rees' Regret, 12st.	Owner	3

Also ran : Kim, Geraldine.
Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Brierley's Budget, 12st. ...	Mr Atkinson) dead-	
Capt. Rees' Red Robin, 11st. ...	Major Gaussen) heat	
Capt. Kirkwood's Tot, 10st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Dodd	3

Also ran : Gold, Gay Miss Gibbs.
Dead-heat for first place; half a length between the dead-heaters and the third.

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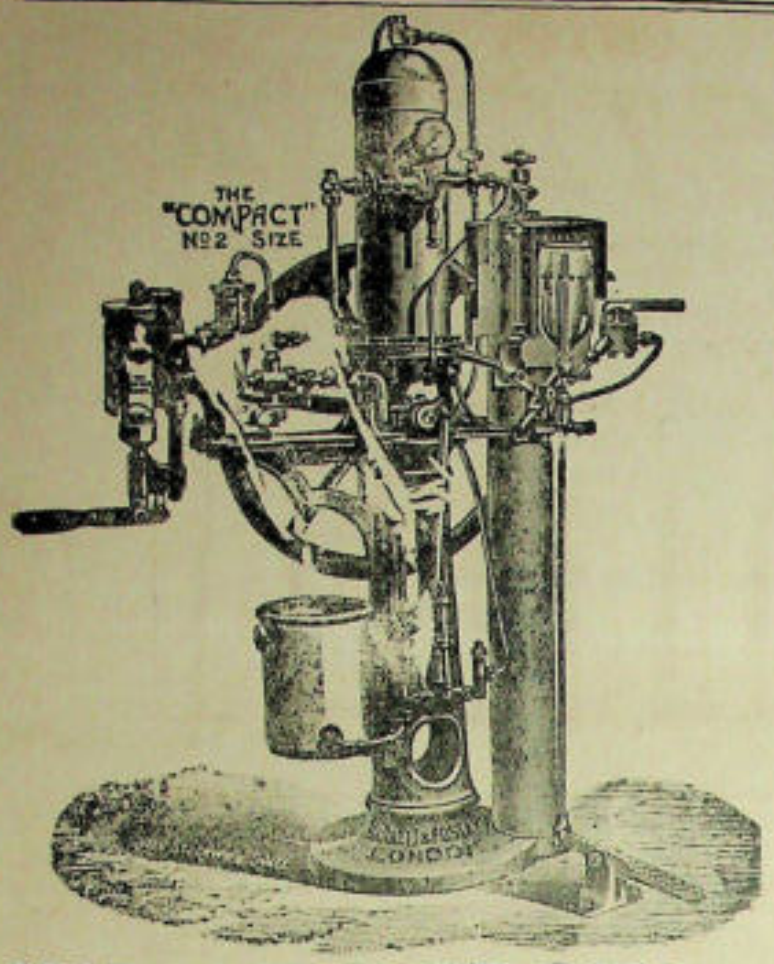
Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

RUN WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE 1912.

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Adelante, ch c by Martagon—Keithock, Mr G. M. Inglis.
Aiglon, ch c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Saville.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Apprentice, br c by Symington—Handicraft, Col. C. Lambton.
Area, ch c by Arizona—Liza, Mr. H. S. Gray.
As de Trefle, b c by Plum Centre—American Topic, Mons. J. Portefin.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Balblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bandoleer, b c by Collar—Little Red Spinner, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Redstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Diana Forget—Beltenebross, Mr. Reid Walker.
Berhill, b c by Trentbeck—Eageress, Duke of Westminster.
Blarney Stone, ch c by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, Mr. J. E. Keene.
Bleuet IV., ch c by Veronese—Boussole, M. H. Corbiere.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr G. D. Smith
Border Chief, b c by Pieton—Lowland Lady, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermac—Bengaline, Mr. R. de Mosbell.
Bronze, b c by Le Var—Bronze Medal, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Bryn Mawr, bl or br c by Desmond—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Bugler, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Cœur de Lion II., ch c by Isinglass—Eldothea, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Camelot de Roy, br c by Cheri—Nortonia, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Captain Rush, b c by Isinglass—Kendarol, Major Fife.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Calkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Charmain, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chevalier, b c by St. Amant—Vida, Mr. S. Pickering.
Chill October, b c by Bachelor's Button—Lady Bacbara, Mr. P. Balli.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, Mons. Edmond Blanc.
Ciro, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Clodius, b c by Cicero—Turpitude, Lord Rosebery.
Closewood Beck, b c by Trentbeck—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
———, ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.



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Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Corncob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cuthbert, b c by St. Aidan—Meddlesome, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Elba, Lord Cadogan.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassel.
Cyrillus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Vivianne, Sir John Robinson.
Doctor Brenk, br c by Charcot—Delamere, Col. H. T. Fenwick.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Exile, ch c by Adam—Flirtineer, Mr. O. M. Bishop.
Fantasio, b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Farman, b c by Velocity—Fascination, Mr. Arthur James.
Farrier, br c by Fairman—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Croker.
Ferragus, br c by Rabelais—La Follette, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Flying Thrush, br c by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassell.
Gran, b c by Galleazzo—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Giant, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, Junior.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Marshmallow, Mrs. G. Foster Rawlins.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II. Mr. R. Mills.
Haddon, br c by Nobleman II—Bighouse, Mr. Otto Paget.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hassi, ch c by Rabelais—Hasseki, Mons. Maurice de Gheest.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Ladley.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty—Sir E. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Quair, Duke of Portland.
Humbug, br c by St. Damien—Hushcon, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Mesange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Maria II., Mr. H. Powney.
Jingling Geordie, ch c by Santry—Merangue, Mr. J. Buchanan.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Jolly Madrigall, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Atholl Thorne.
Junior, br c by Symington—Scylla, Mr. G. Hulton.
Keighley Common, ch c by Common—Clef d'Or, Lord Alington.
Kempion, b c by Broomstick—Floccaline, Mr. T. Baring.
Khedive III., ch c by Delaunay—Kizil Kourgan, Mons. E. de St. Alary.
Kingdom, b c by King's Courier—Elma, Lord Ellesmere.
King Oswald, b c by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kosciasko, b c by Melton—Simena, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leseb.
Lance Chest, b g by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Major E. Loder.
Last Stand, br c by Marco—Berne, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Le Lorrian, ch c by Chesterfield—La Lorie, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Le Riff, b c by Perth—Royal Brook, Mons. H. Corbière.
Linneus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. Hedermann.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomierski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenzo, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Lothaire, b c by Laveno—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch c by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft
Mars IV., ch c by Plum Centre—Jumna, Mons J. des Forts.
Mirabeau, b c by Lord Bobs—Mirabelle, His Majesty.
Mohacz, br c by Soliman—Nebushta, Lord Cannarvon.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Monsieur II., ch c by Le Sagittaire—Marcia, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Montmartre, b c by Littleton—Lyceena Alsus, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Mon Tresor III., b c by Plum Centre—Royal Bequest, Mons J. des Forts.
Montrose II., ch c by Maintenon—Mario, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Mordred, bl c by Earla Mor—Rose of Joddah, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Mr. Peeper, ch c by Meddler—Admiration, Mr. H. de C. Forbes.
Mr. Winkle, b c by Orme—Periwinkle, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Lillian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Muscadin III., ch c by Plum Centre—Countess La Fleche, Mons J. des Forts.
Myrtyl, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis III., Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Nickel, br c by Rabelais—Rep, Mons Maurice de Gheest.
Nomence, b c by Dalaunay—St. Rydia, Mons E. de St. Alary.
Obe, b c by Hebron—Omorca, Count Sampieri.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mons L. Neumann.
Old England II., br c by St. Damien—Our Grace, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dance, Sir John Thursby.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Procourse, b c by Adam—Zealandia, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Penny Bridal, ch c by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. Donald Nicoll.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guineaben, His Majesty.
Pollen, ch c by Picton—Folle Farine, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Polybarn, b or br c by Polymelus—Barndoor, Mr. Sol Joel.
Ponder b c by Adam—Pond Lily, Mons J. San Miguel.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
Quorum, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Brofrick Cloete
Quorum II., ch c by Finasseur—Quelrida, Mons Michel Ephrussi
Radial, b c by Ajax—Chrysothemis, Mons Edmond Blanc.
Rataboul, b c by Ermak—Regina, Mons R. de Moubeil.
Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rip, br c by Pioneer—Ripple, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marliacea, Lord Carnarvon.
Rouchebouk, b c by Torenne—Robing Room, Mons Camille Blanc.
Royal Mail, ch c by King's Courier—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Beuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—May Valley, Mrs. D. Moloney.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, b or br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Burgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santa Bellis, ch c by Santoi—Daisy, Lord Lonsdale.
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Satrape, ch c by Cyllene—Djohava, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Scotch Woodcock, br c by Missel Thrush—Aboyne, Mr. Arthur James.
Seapiece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. P. Nelke.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Sightly, b f by Maintenon—First Sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Signorinella, b f by Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. P. Ginistrelli, junior.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Sir Max, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Sourabaya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Standart, b c by Prestige—Spa III., Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Syconby, b c by Melton—So Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Taiana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Laodamia, His Majesty.
———, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. A. Leach.
Tillie, ch c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Vauxhall, b c by Vauxhall—Cyanella, Mr. H. Hardy.
Verres, ch c by Elf—Nephte, Baron Gourgaud.
Verve, bf by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lira Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Waveberg, b c by Wavelets Pride—Countess Schomberg, Major J. D. Edwards.
White Plains, b c by Hamberg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Star, br c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, ch c by William the Third—Recall, Sir W. Bass.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, Major J. D. Edwards.
Wrack, b c by Robert le Diable—Samphire, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Yankee—Calea, Mr. R. T. Wilson, junior.

Racing.

THE RACING BILL.

SELECT COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

THE following report of the Select Committee of the Council of His Excellency the Governor of Bombay on the Bill to provide for the licensing of race-courses in the Bombay Presidency, and the Bill as amended by the Select Committee are published in the *Bombay Government Gazette*. The Select Committee's report is as follows :—

We, the undersigned, members of the Select Committee to which the Bill to provide for the licensing of race-courses in the Bombay Presidency (Bill No. V. of 1912), was referred, have considered the Bill, and have now the honour to submit the following report with the Bill as amended by us annexed thereto :—

Clause 4. We have considered two proposals urged upon us by the Hon'ble Sir Pherozeshah M. Mehta to the effect that the conditions of the first license to issue under the Act should be included in a schedule appended to the Act, and secondly, that before the issue of the second and each succeeding license, the conditions of the proposed new license should be published and opportunity be given for discussing them. The proposal to incorporate the conditions of the first license in a schedule appended to the Act was negatived by six votes to one, and the proposal for previous publication of the conditions of subsequent licenses was negatived by four votes to three. A somewhat similar suggestion by the Hon'ble Mr. Manmohandas Ramji to the effect that a clause should be inserted in the Bill requiring publication, but not previous publication, of any change in the conditions of the license was negatived by six votes to one. We have accordingly made no change in this clause.

Clause 9. We are agreed that the Act should not confer any power of delegation of the powers of the Governor in Council and we have accordingly deleted clause 9.

This report and the Bill as amended by us should be translated into Marathi, Gujrati, Kanarese and Sindhi.

R. A. Lamb.
Fazulbhoy Currimbhoy (subject to a minute).
W. L. Graham.
H. R. Greaves.
J. Jackson.
P. M. Mehta (subject to a minute).
Manmohandas Ramji (subject to a minute).

There is the following minute of dissent by the Hon'ble Mr. Fazulbhoy Currimbhoy :—

"I am of opinion that before the issue of the second and each succeeding license, the conditions of the proposed new license should be published.

Fazulbhoy Currimbhoy.'

MINUTES OF DISSENT.

A minute of dissent by the Hon'ble Sir Pherozeshah M. Mehta, K.C.I.E., is also given :—

"I strongly object to the Legislative Council being asked to make itself the instrument of delegating its own proper powers and functions to the Executive Government to be used at its unqualified and unfettered discretion. So far as this particular piece of legislation is concerned, it is more than usually dangerous to do so. It is no use shutting our eyes to the fact that the highest officials of Government including even Members of Council are more or less closely connected with the Western India Turf Club, to pare whose nails this Bill is mainly designed. It is possible that, during the *regime* of the present head of Government, the conditions that may be prescribed for the licenses to be granted will be of a character to curtail the dimensions of the existing gambling evil, but it is quite within the bounds of probability that with people holding different views about racing matters, the conditions that may be laid down for licenses might prove to be such as to render this Bill absolutely nugatory. The number of days of meeting may be increased even to their present amount and book-keepers may triumphantly return to the enclosures from which they had been banished. It may be said that this could not be done within the period prescribed for the first license. And it is intimated that this first period will be fixed for five years. But this is a frail reed to lean upon, because it would be open to the Turf Club to surrender the license and to apply shortly after for a fresh one. I hold therefore, that the main conditions of the license should be laid down in a schedule annexed to the Act, with power to modify them within certain limits after such notification as would allow public opinion to declare itself on the proposed changes. It was argued in the Select Committee that there is no precedent in the whole sphere of Indian legislation for the course proposed by me and that the conditions of license are never incorporated in the Act. But this is a mistake. I will give just one instance at present. The Indian Electricity Act, 1903, in which the provisions to be incorporated in the license are given in a long schedule.

"My gravest objection, however, remains behind. I understand that it is intended to include the employment of the totalisator in the terms of the license. I fail to see how Government can make itself a party to such an illegal Act. It would mean that Government directly lent itself to a breach of the existing law. Government directly lent itself to a breach of the existing law. Such action on the part of the Government would not be a mere winking or evasion of the law, as, for instance, would be and is the case when the police are allowed to hold their hands in full view of what has been going on in the Turf enclosures, and refrain from prosecution. The recognition of totalisators would be a direct participation in the perpetration of an illegal Act. It must be remembered in this connection that Government are not altogether powerless to stop the gambling vice under the existing Law. If vigorous and repeated action had been ordered to be taken by Government under the Prevention Gambling Act, the growth of the mischief would have been largely throttled

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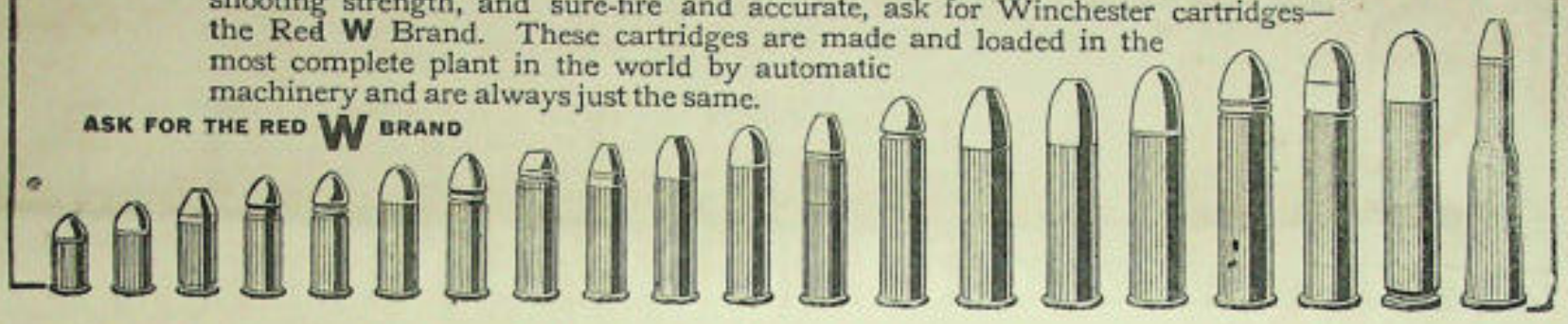

and the Turf Club would have been roused to a sense of moderation long ago. The new Legislation, instead of advancing the object of prevention of gambling, would be of a retrograde character, and give an illegal legality to what is now prohibited by the Law. I therefore think that the Bill itself should deal with the main lines on which the race-course licenses should be regulated

"I have written this minute very hurriedly. The Select Committee met on Thursday (the 28th March) I received the draft report on the 30th March with instructions to return it so that the report may be presented on the 31st.

"I should like to draw attention to the drafting of sub-section (2) of section 1.

Pherozeshah M. Mehta."

The following minute of dissent is made by the Hon'ble Mr. Manmohandas Ramji :—

"I think that in fairness to the members of the Council and the public it is essential that publicity must be given from time to time to any changes which may take place in the form of the license. It is obvious from the aims and objects of the Bill that the evil of gambling at the race-courses is increasing day by day and it has reached a point when it is found necessary to take legislative measures to check it. Now if the members of the Council are not informed of the changes that take place in the form of the license, it may be that sometimes changes may be introduced in the form of the license which may be quite opposed to the principles of the present Bill. I also support the Hon'ble Sir Pherozeshah Mehta in holding that previous publicity should be given to the terms and conditions of any proposed new license, but if that is not acceptable there will be no harm, I think, in publishing the altered terms and conditions of the license even after they are made in order that members of the Council and the public may know what changes are made in the terms of the license.

Manmohandas Ramji."

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 29th March 1912.*

THE TURF.

LINCOLN.

Under the vindictive handicap that hampers the coal supply, the railways can be congratulated, as after all there was not such a very marked falling off in the attendance for a first day at Lincoln on Monday, a strong hand being played by the motor-cars, and considering that the hoi polloi—military and civilian—who make such a brave show on the free and open Carholme, came in duty free, the master this side of the course had a more realistic appearance, as a potent factor of success. The going was a bit soft after the rains, but not holding, as the hoofs merely cut in an inch deep. The chief event resulted in a clever victory for Well Done, the property of Lord Cadogan; while another stirring finish was witnessed in the Chaplin Stakes, which fell to Mr. Musker's Sysonby by a head. Results :—

The Trial Selling Plate—Of 200sovs. The Straight Mile.

Mr. J. Hare's b c Catrail, by St. Frusquin—Catkin, 5yrs. 8st. 10lb. ...	C. Trigg	1
Mr. Levy's Bouton Rouge, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. G. Prentice's Wamba II., 6yrs., 8st. 10lb.	H. Jones	3

Also ran : Mr. Donald's New Castle II., 5yrs., 9-10 (A. Sharples); Mr. R Jeffreys's Koul, 6yrs., 8-7 (car. 8-8) (F. Wootton); Mr. Nelke's Snatch, aged, 8-7 (car. 8-8) (O. Maher); Mr. T. Jenning's Stoep, 4yrs., 7-10 (S. Stokes); Mr. H. Medcalfe's Muscovy, 4yrs., 7-10 (C. Foy); Mr. E. Cohen's Knight's Pearl, 3yrs., 6-6 (car. 6-8) (G. Pullin); Mr. North's Acsu, 3yrs., 6-6 (W. Smythe); Mr. Tabor's Regal Law, 3yrs., 6-6 (F. Davis); Captain Bewicke's Sallaway, 3yrs., 6-10 (Mr. Carron); Mr A Hammond's Wintonian, 3yrs., 6-7 (F. Ringstead); Mr. Loates's g by Burgomaster—Melba, 3yrs., 6-2 (C. Longhurst); Mr. Miss's f by Orme—Isabelita, 3yrs., 6-2 (A. Trickle).

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Catrail, 3 to 1 Wamba II., 7 to 1 Koul, 10 to 1 each Bouton Rouge and Snatch, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three lengths; a similar distance between second and third.

The Carholme Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs, straight

Mr. A. Hammond's b c Master Thursby, by Thrush—Evanthe, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb	A. Whalley	1
Mr. Loates's Delusion, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	F Brookes	2
Mr. Tabor's Floridor, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Robbins	3

Also ran : Mr. C. Hobson's Daniel the Drake, 4yrs., 8-9, (F. Wootton); Mr. G. Edwardes's Mondragone, 5yrs., 8-11 (F. Hunter); Capt. Portman's Plenty, 4yrs., 8-9 (F. Winter); Mr. Nelke's Turnover, 3yrs., 7-7 (C. Foy); Mr. H. E. Randall's g by Fortunio—Amalgamation, 3yrs., 7-7 (E. Piper); Mr. Sadler, jun.'s Manuel, 3yrs., 7-2 (W. Huckley).

Betting : 5 to 4 agst Mondragone, 5 to 2 Master Thrush, 6 to 1 Daniel the Drake, 10 to 1 Floridor, 100 to 1 the others.

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

The Kelham Plate.—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. G. Edwardes's br c Bachelor's Knight, by Tredennis—Pure Lena, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.	F. Hunter	1
Mr. Edge's Hayden, aged, 9st. 6lb. ...	E. Calder	2
Mr. O'Malley's Fair Test, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran : Mr. Gant's Seaton Delaval, 6yrs., 9-10 (H. Robbins); Mr. J. E. Potter's Myriad, 6yrs., 9-9 (F. Wootton); Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, 6yrs., 9-4 (Wm. Griggs); Mr. C. Henderson's Golorum, aged, 9-1 (S. Wilkinson); Mr. E. Irish's Farinaceous, 4yrs., 8-9 (W. Earl); Lord Lonsdale's Jack Pot, 4yrs., 7-12 (E. G. Barker); Lord Zetland's Skeldon, 4yrs., 7-10 (C. Foy); Mr. Rawnsley's Whispering Captain, 3yrs., 7-3 (F. Fitton); Sir E. Schiff's Marchwind, 3yrs., 7-2 (G. Pullin); Lord Penrhyn's Roman Slave, 3yrs., 7-7 (C. Ringstead).

Betting : 5 to 2 each agst. Buckstead and Hayden, 7 to 1 Skeldon, 10 to 1 Myriad, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

The Batthyany Plate—Of 500 sovs.; 5 furlongs, straight.

Lord Cadogan's b h Well Done, by Ballyalbany—Well Chartered, aged, 7st. 11lb.	C. Foy	1
Lord M. Beresford's Biter Bit, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	F. Winter	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Black Pirate, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Mr. Thornton's Master Hopson, aged, 9-0 (Walter Griggs; Mr. North's Lespedeza, 6yrs., 8-10 (C. Trigg); Mr. H. Whitney's Matinee, 4yrs., 8-4 (J. H. Martin); Lord G. Dundas's Printer's Pie, 6yrs., 8-2 (J. Clark); Mr. A. Belmont's Sandwich, 4yrs., 7-11 (S. Stokes); Mr. A. H. Reston's Paddington, aged, 7-8 (E. Piper); Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cup, 4yrs., 7-4 (W. Huxley); Mr. Larnach's Bowman, 3yrs. 7-0 (G. Pullin); Sir R Jardine's Irish Lyric, 3yrs., 7-0 (C Ringstead); Lord Harewood's Madama, 3yrs., 6-11 (C. Longhurst).

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Biter Bit, 7 to 2 Lespedeza, 7 to 1 Master Hopson, 8 to 1 Stolen Cup, 10 to 1 Black Pirate, 100 to 8 Well Done, 100 to 7 Matinee, 20 to 1 the others.

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

The Tathwell Auction Stakes—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs and 50 yards straight.

Mr. E. Cohen's c by Polymelus—Seradona, 8st.	G. Pullin	1
Mr. A. Loates's f by Camp Fire II.—Puffball, 8st. 2lb.	F. Brookes	2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Golden Glass, 8st. 2lb.	A. Whalley	3

Also ran : Mr. Polehampton's Little Missel, 8-5 (H Robbins); Mr. G. Levy's c by Berrill—Little Celia, 8-5 (car. 8-6) (W. Higgs); Mr. E. Hahn's f by Fowling Piece, dam by Common—Reverse, 8-2 (L. Hewitt); Mr. R. Sherwood's Velca, 8-2 (Walter Griggs); Sir E. Cassel's Anna, 8-2 (C. Trigg); Mr. H. T. Medcalfe's Ribbon Wave, 8-2 (car 8-4 (F. Reynolds); Mr. V. Miss's f by Sir Visto—Mrs Bowes, 8-2 (A. Escott).

Betting : 2 to 1 agst. Puffball filly, 7 to 2 Golden Glass, 9 to 2 Anna, 6 to 1 Mrs. Bowes' filly, 10 to 1 the others.

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

The Chaplin Stakes—Of 500sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. J. Musker's b c Sysonby, by Melton—Go Swiftly, 8st. 10lb. ...	F. Hunter	1
Mr. Relli's Tidal Wave, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	dead heat
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Amanda, 8st. 2lb. ...	C. Trigg	dead heat

Also ran : Colonel H. Fenwick's Red Jacket, 8-5 (W. Robertson); Mr. E. Lamb's c by Chaucer, dam by Shamrock—Whirlpool, 8-2 (L. Hewitt); Mr. D. McCalmont's Mr. Winkle, 8-5 (A. Whalley).

Betting : 13 to 8 agst. Amanda, 5 to 2 Sysonby, 4 to 1 Tidal Wave, 7 to 1 Red Jacket, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; a dead heat for second place.

The Northern Welter Plate—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kenney's b m Aye Aye, by Flying Lemur—Columbian, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Walter Griggs	1
Mr. Milnthorp's Burnous, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	D. Maher	2
Mr. St. V. Fox's The Taj, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st 8lb.)	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Captain Bewicke's Othello, 4yrs., 9-4 (S Bramley); Lord Lonsdale's Lord Harry, aged, 8-11 (E. G. Barker); Mr. G. Renwick's Capitulation, 5yrs., 8-5 (J. Thwaites); Mr. Cliff's Mynora, 6yrs., 8-3 (H. Jones); Mr. H. Rhodes's Count Oso, 5yrs., 8-2 (A. Duller); Mr. T. Hall's Hardyberg, 4yrs., 8-4 (J. Clark); Mr. Dankerley's Mint Eye, 4yrs., 8-3 (C. Trigg); Mr. W. Rogerson's Dandy Man, 4yrs., 8-0 (R. Wilkinson); Mr. Batty's Des Essars, aged, 7-11 (C. Ringstead); Mr. J. Bell Irving's St. Bees, 4yrs., 7-6 (C. King); Mrs E. Renwick's Braemer, 4yrs., 7-2 (A. Milburn); Mr. B. Child's Susan, 4yrs., 6-12 (G. Bullock); Mr. T. Frost's f by Count Schomberg—Persil, 4yrs., 6-10 (R. Stokes).

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. The Taj, 4 to 1 Aye Aye, 7 to 1 Mint Eye, 8 to 1 St. Bees, 10 to 1 each Burnous, Count Oso and Mynora, 100 to 7 the others.

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

"What's the matter with Hornet's Beauty?" was the staggering question that early swept the sportman off his mental balance, if not of his feet, on Wednesday morning. All sorts of rumours were afloat, pessimists vowing that the horse would not run—nay, "from information received," that he had been scratched, and his backers mournfully thought of last year's Cambridgeshire and blighted hopes. In the midst of the discussion the horse arrived from Newmarket, accompanied by Mr. Leach, his trainer, and Mr. Clarke, his veterinary attendant and walked quietly through the streets from the station, and for the most part unnoticed; but from what could be seen of him, he looked fit, while one failed to detect any limp in his gait. Whether he had knocked his shoulders in his box or, as high bred horses will, contracted a touch of rheumatism, was a moot point; and not for the first time in history it was a matter of regret that "horses cannot talk." However, that his chance was not considered hopeless was shown by his downward career in the wagering being arrested at 7 to 1 offered on the same mark with Uncle Pat and Long Set, while Warfare strengthened to 3 to 1.

The crowded state of the aforesaid streets gave matter for reflection. We had been told first that there would be no meeting; next, that nobody would go; but as we remarked previously, the condensation of the railway services did not seem to have brought disaster. The sun shone on a very busy city indeed. Perhaps visitors came a bit earlier, but the High Street appeared to be as crowded as ever by legions of folk, who to kill time lounged four abreast on the pavements. If wonder might be aroused at the number of people who had managed to get here, it was increased when the number board for the first race showed how thoroughly the conveyance of horses had been achieved. The distant hill, nearly denuded of its wind mills, stood out with a clear outline against a pearly sky; the light was excellent, the breeze grateful, and the temperature springlike. In Tattersall's a considerable increase was noticeable. More patrician patronage was accorded the members' enclosure, and the cheaper ring was twice as full as on Monday. The public expressed their approval by a strong muster on the far side of the rails, and the going, greatly improved, was as nearly perfect as possible. Results :—

Brocklesby Trial Stakes (handicap)—Of 100sovs. added. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Aristocracy, by Galeazzo—Lady Lena, aged, 8st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	1
Lord Villiers's Red Star, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	Calder	2
Mr. J. Deuchar's Old Bewick, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Carron	3

Also ran : New Castle II. (5yrs., 9-6, A. Sharples); Grey (4yrs., 8-5, Rickaby); Suncloud (5yrs., 7-13, A. Duller); Ardigon (4yrs., 7-13, F. Templeman); West (4yrs., 7-8, Wilkinson); Carol Singer (3yrs., 7-6, Winter); Hospodar (4yrs., 7-5, W. Huxley); Lucilla (3yrs., 7-3, Plant); Belle Voyageuse (3yrs., 7-3, Whalley); Sister of Mercy (3yrs., 7-0, J. Clark); Irish Demon (3yrs., 7-0, Tully); Karelian (3yrs., 6-8, Pullin); Slip (3yrs., 6-11, R. Stokes); Junior (3yrs., 6-6, W. Smythe); Mavourneen (3yrs., 6-11, Ringstead); G. P. (3yrs., 6-9, Doyle); Mary Theresa f (3yrs., 6-7, Lynch); Scotch Mist, c (3yrs., 6-7, Longhurst); Adeodatus (3yrs., 6-7, Baluska); Pipe of Port (3yrs., 7-5, Barker); Murla (3yrs., 7-0, Leeson); Bizzy (5yrs., 6-12, Dines).

Betting : 3 to 1 agst. G. P., 5 to 1 Hospodar, 8 to 1 each Grey, Carol and Singer, 10 to 1 each Aristocracy, Red Star, Murla, Adeodatus, 100 to 8 Belle Voyageuse, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three parts of a length between second and third; Carol Singer fourth.

Scudbrook Selling Plate.—Of 100sovs, for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs and 50 yards, straight.

Long Derby's by Llangibby, dam by St. Simon—Pace Egger, 8st. 9lb. ...	Rickaby	1
Mr. R. Polehampton's Winnie Windbag, 8st. 9lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. W. Forbes's f by Silver Streak—Brass Basin, 8st 9lb.	W. Huxley	3

Also ran : Faithful Heart (Bramley); Soubrette f (Wal. Griggs); Adalia g (Lynch); Beauty's Girl (Shanahan); Gatien Belle (Calder); Kettering f (A. Escott); Occasion g (Whalley); Top Sand (Brooks); Think of Me (Buckley).

Betting : 6 to 4 agst. Llangibby f, 7 to 1 each Faithful Heart, Soubrette f, 8 to 1 Winnie Windbag, and 10 to 1 the others

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

Lincolnshire Handicap—Of 1,500sovs., second 50sovs., third 25sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. Sol Joel's Long Set, by Rabelais—Belle Perdu, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Whalley	2
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Warfare, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Longhurst	3
Mr. W. M. Singer's Moscato, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Martin	4
Mr. S. de Seemer's Sobieski, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Baluska	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mercutio, aged, 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	0
Sir Wm Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb.	Winter	0
Mr. T. Edge's Hayden, aged, 6st. 12lb. ...	Ringstead	0
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Spiked, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb.	Shanahan	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Shantallymore, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Carron	0
Sir R. Jardine's Ben Alder, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb.	Beaver	0
Lord St. David's Fairy Maid, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb.	Tully	0
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Toiler, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	R. Stokes	0
Mr. H. Rhodes's Great Surprise, 4yrs., 8st.	Clark	0
Mr. A. Stedall's My Collar, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. (car. 7-9)	Jelliss	0
Mr. A. Stern's Cigar, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ...	W. Huxley	0
Sir E. Schiff's Cinderello, aged, 6st. 13lb. ...	Pullin	0

Draw for Places : 1 Hornet's Beauty (on the rails), 2 Mercutio, 3 Warfare, 4 Toiler, 5 Fairy Maid, 6 Moscato, 7 Sobieski, 8 long Set, 9 My Collar, 10 Cinderello, 11 Ben Alder, 12 Shantallymore, 13 Uncle Pat, 14 Great Surprise, 15 Cigar, 16 Spiked, 17 Hayden.

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Cinderello was fractious at the post, but after a brief delay an admirable start was effected, Spiked on the extreme right making play from Cigar, Uncle Pat (also on the right). Great Surprise, Warfare (on the left) and Long Set in the centre, with Toiler well up next in front of Hornet's Beauty, Mercutio, and Sobieski. Thus they raced for half a mile, when Spiked and Toiler dropped out, and Great Surprise joined Cigar pursued by Uncle Pat, Long Set, Warfare, Mercutio, and Hornet's Beauty. Before another hundred yards had been covered Cigar was beaten, as also were Hornet's Beaty and Mercutio a quarter of a mile from home. Thereupon Long Set and Uncle Pat passed Great Surprise, Long Set quickly racing right away from Uncle Pat and winning in a canter by four lengths; three lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Warfare, 13 to 2 Long Set, 7 to 1 Uncle Pat, 9 to 1 Mocato 10 to 1 each Hornet's Beauty, Mercutio and Sobieski, 100 to 8 Cigar, 100 to 6 Toiler, 25 to 1 each Great Surprise and My Collar, 33 to 1 Cinderello, 50 to 1 each Shanballymore, Hayden, Ben Alder and Fairy Maid, 100 to 1 Spiked.

Places: 5 to 4 agst. Warfare, others proportionate odds.

LINCOLN PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two year-olds. 4 fulongs and fifty yards, straight.

Mr. H. Fenwick's f by Joe Chamberlain—Fairy Footstep, 8-t. 9lb.	Rickaby	1
Sir E. Schiff's Mosevale, 8st. 12lb. ...	Saxby	2
Lord Kesteven's c by Duke of Westminster—Lyrique, 8st. 12lb.	Watson	3

Also ran: Royal Road (Thwaites); Kanran (Maher); Water Colour (Trigg); Wise Bert (Robbins); Rubens (Winter); Impecunious (Heckford); Miche g (W. Huxley); Single Eye f (F. Templeman); Misalliance (Foy); Killarkin g (Wilkinson); Yab (Sharples); Seigneurie (H. Stokes); Grey Cliff (Will Griggs); Publish c (Longhurst); Freefoot (Higgs); Nehemiah (Clark); Meltonite (Hunter); Dingle (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mosevale, 6 to 1 Kanran, 7 to 1 each Water Colour and Single Eye f, 10 to 1 Fairy Footstep f, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DODDINGTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 1½ miles.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Kerry, by Desmond—Cocking Bell, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Col. Story's Election, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Rickaby	2
Lord Penrhyn's La Melba, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.—	Winter	3

Also ran: Take Care (6rs. 9-7, Trigg), Homorsist (6yrs., 8-11, R. Wilkinson), Les Ormes (5yrs. 8-6, A. Duller), Dart II. (4yrs., 8-5, Higgs), The Taj (5yrs., 8-4, Foy), Dutch China (4yrs., 8-4, Clark), Queen of Castile (5yrs., 4-1, Trickle), Berrilldon (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 13 to 3 agst. Election, 5 to 1 Les Ormes, 7 to 1 each Dart II. and Dutch China, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third; The Taj fourth.

KESTEVEN PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Capt. Homfray's Brummel by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, 6yrs., 9st. 6lb. ...	W. Higgs	1
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Cherry King, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Winter	2
Mr. Russell's Mountain Chief, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran: Sister Mack (4yrs., 8-8, A. Whalley), Willybrook (4yrs., 8-8, R. Stokes).

BETTING: Evens Cherry King, 3 to 1 Brummel, 5 to 1 Willybrook, 11 to 2 Mountain Chief, 10 to 1 Sister Mac.

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

"All's well that ends well," and congratulations can be exchanged all round on the triumph over difficulties shown at Lincoln, whose executive express themselves as well satisfied. Most thankful of all, too, at the embargo being happily taken off Liverpool must have been the double-event backers, the first half of whose wager had come off in their favour. It rained in torrents during the night and we looked like having one of the old-fashioned Lincoln days to finish with, but a brisk wind came to the rescue, and swept the rain clouds away, leaving a bright, breezy afternoon. But so many people made Lincoln a stepping-stone to Aintree on the last day this time, the attendance being thinner than usual. With only "the Brocklesby" to recall reminiscences and give veterans an opportunity of descanting on the importance of the race before the days of "gate," the card presented no particularly important feature. The supply of horses seemed inexhaustibles as fields panned out extremely well, while the going was all the better for sunshine and wind after the rain. Results:—

HAINTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 400sovs.; second 25sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. A. Wagg's Corea, by Launay—Capucine, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. E. Wootton's Haytor, aged, 7st. 5lb.	W. Huxley	2
Sir C. Meyer's Lichen, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ..	L. Hewitt	3

Also ran: Deluge (4yrs., 9-0, F. Templeman); Old China (aged, 8-13, Earl); Rathlea (aged, 8-10, Maher); Red Cape (5yrs., 8-4, J. Clark); Specifical (aged, 8-4, Wm. Griggs); Raise the Wind (4yrs., 8-4, Winter); King's Champion (aged, 8-4, Rickaby); Colonial (6yrs., 7-12, Brooks); Assayer (6yrs., 7-12, Trigg); Duke of Sparta II. (5yrs., 7-12, Longhurst); Marmalade (4yrs, 7-10, Pullin); Rock Dust (4yrs. 7-9, A. Escott); Prairie Fire (5yrs., 7-4, Calder); Carisbrooke Castle (4yrs., 7-3, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Rathlea, 9 to 2 Rock Dust, 6 to 1 Duke of Sparta II., 7 to 1 Old China, 10 to 1 Assayer, 100 to 8 each Deluge, Specifical, Lichen, Colonial and Corea, 100 to 6 Haytor, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; neck between second and third.

GAUTBY SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs, for all ages. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. Claud Sykes' Retrenchment, by Galloping Lad—Economy, aged, 10st. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. A. B Sadler's Black Cap, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Maher	2
Mr. G. Levy's C. by Benvenuto—Marie Blanche, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb	Higgs	3

Also ran: Glengonna, (aged, 9-11, Trigg); Dampier (3yrs., 8-10, Saxby); Highlawn (3yrs., 8-10, Bramley); Oratress (3yrs., 8-10, W. Huxley); Cœur Volant (3yrs., 8-10, William Griggs); Mrs. Bowes f, by Sir Visto (2yrs., 6-1, Trickle).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Retrenchment, 5 to 1 agst. Oratress, 6 to 1 Marie Blanche c, 10 to 1 each Black Cap, Glengonna and 20 to 1 the others.

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

BROCKLESBY STAKES.—Of 200sovs, added for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs, 5yds., straight.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Polonium, by Radium—Gelatine, 8st. 12lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. J. B. Haggin's Final Shot, 8st. 12lb.	Rickaby	2
Sir T. Dewar's F. by Forfarshire—Kilkenny, 8st. 9lb.	L. Hewitt	3

Also ran: Vestal Fine (Thwaites); Follicule c (Earl); Ardoch (Whalley); Martynia (F. Wootton); Strike a Light f (Higgs); Wing Wo (Robbins); Saintly Lady (Winter); Baroness La Fleche f (William Griggs); Throsga (Trigg); Distcha (Piper); Stiff Neck (H. Jones); Medley (Wal. Griggs); Melanto (Saxby); Splendid Ornament (Hunter).

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Throsga, Martynia, 6 to 1 Saintly Lady, 7 to 1 Final Shot, 8 to 1 Strike a Light f, 10 to 1 Medley, 100 to 8 Polonium, 100 to 6 the others.

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

WELBECK THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second 25sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Cuthbert by St. Aidan—Meddlesome, 7st. 11lb.	Calder	1
Major Cobbold's Cheleken, 7st. 5lb ..	A. Duller	2
Sir J. Kelk's Curvet, 7st 2lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran: Don Reynaldo (8-12, Rickaby); Questa II. (8-6, Maher); Astra (8-1, Wal. Griggs); Jimmy Glover (8-0, F. Templeman); Zitia c (7-10, Longhurst); Montecello (7-8, Fox); Crown Jewel (7-1, Foy); Amathea (7-1, Ringstead); Border Chief (7-0, Trickle); Muslin f (6-7, Pullin); Blarney Stone 8-11, Clark); Mrtamac (7-11, W. Huxley.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Cuthbert, 100 to 30 Metamac, 9 to 2 Zitia c, 10 to 1 each Crown Jewel and Curdret, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BLANKNEY SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. J. Dunkley's Bonnington, by Vales—Bonnie Lena, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ...	Trigg	1
Sir E. Schiff's Boiling Hot, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Pullin	2
Mr. H. Randal's G. by Fortunio—Amalgamation, 3yrs., 7st.	W. Huxley	3

Also ran: Daniel the Drake (4yrs., 9-0, F. Wootton); Coolock (aged, 8 7, H. Pike); Woolpack (4yrs., 8-0, A. Duller); Isabelita f (3yrs., 7-3, Trickle); Soppuka (5yrs., 7-0, Ringstead).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Boling Hot, 3 to 1 Amalgamation g, 6 to 1 Bonnington, 6 to 1 Woolpack, 8 to 1 Daniel the Drake, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CANWICK MAIDEN STAKES.—Of 100sovs. added. Straigh mile.

Lord Derby's The Bann, by Merman—Banagroe, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	A. L. Hewitt	1
Lord Ellesmere's Kingdom, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	W. Huxley	2
Mr. H. North's Predominant, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Calder	3

Also ran: Jeweller (A. Sharples); Aerolux (Winter); Mercury (Wm. Griggs); John o' Lorne (Earl); Murgis c (Fox); Queen Royal c (Cheshire); St. Victore c (R. Stokes); Bravissimo (Pullin); Ismiston (Plant); Chauton (A. Duller); Necklace (H. Walsh); Wintonian (A. Whalley); Marie Claire (Ringstead); Madge Whinstone (Matthews); Dame Quickly (B. Lynch); Santa Anna II. (Tally).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. The Bann 100 to 15 Predominant, 10 to 1 Mercury, 100 to 8 Marie Claire and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck; head between second and third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

DISAPPOINTING to a degree was the play in the great International contest of the year at Glasgow on Saturday. Except that a fresh breeze prevailed the conditions proved entirely favourable and the gathering of such a mighty crowd as assembled at Hampden Park should have roused the contending elevens to great deeds. So far from the football attaining to special excellence it was of moderate quality throughout until late in the struggle. A fine pace was maintained and much of the tackling called for high praise, but the higher points of attack in Association football were almost entirely lacking on both sides. The main principle seemed to be to loft the ball and dash after it, with a big

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swinging pass across the field in the event of the defence not securing possession. Of close, skilful passing the great assemblage of people saw little or nothing and despite some fair shots at times neither goal-keeper found himself called upon to deal with anything that really tried his skill. Moderately as they performed, Scotland should have won for they had by far the larger share of the game in the first half and more than held their own afterwards. For the home side McNair and J. Walker showed themselves a capital pair of backs and Gordon, a new cap, thoroughly justified his inclusion forward. Wilson and McLean displayed plenty of dash and none acquitted himself better than R. Walker, now a veteran. Crompton and Pennington were in great form for England and Wedlock worked admirably. Of the front rank Simpson stood out as much the most skilful, but Wall and Holley proved rather the better wing.

It was not surprising that Bradford City, after three and a half hours' cup-tie football and defeat from Barnsley during the week to tire and dishearten them, should lose yesterday at Ewood Park to Blackburn Rovers. Nor was the success of Bolton Wanderers at Owlerton exactly a surprise, for Sheffield Wednesday were without Brittleton, McLean, and Wilson, playing in the international. The results combine give the Rovers, who were also below full strength in the absence of Crompton and Simpson, a lead of three points, which may be increased by the two extra games to be played, and the prospect of the team reaching the final tie for the cup by beating West Bromwich Albion next Saturday seems quite bright. In view of this all-important match it is interesting to note that West Bromwich Albion could only draw at home with Manchester City, who keeps on struggling though possessing a poor chance of avoiding relegation to the Second Division with Bury. Visitors to White Hart Lane had the pleasure, despite the bad weather, of seeing a capital game, in which Tottenham Hotspur enjoyed the satisfaction of beating Aston Villa, thanks largely to the admirable goalkeeping of Lunn, who saved many shots in the second half. Woolwich Arsenal made a good fight at Sunderland, the home side getting the only goal.

By scoring three goals to one at Huddersfield Chelsea did something to atone for loss of points at home, and they retain their lead of four points from Derby County, who also had a margin of two goals in their favour with Stockport County as opponents. Burnley maintained their form and, although without Freeman—helping England—they put on three goals at Bristol, so that their promotion may be regarded as certain. The struggle between Chelsea and Derby County remains very close; the Midlanders have four points to make up in two extra games, and if they can do this they will secure second place by a superior goal average. Fulham accomplished a fine performance by scoring 7 goals to 2 against Leeds City, their play in the second half being quite brilliant.

While Millwall were beating Swindon at New Cross, Queen's Park Rangers were overcoming Northampton at Park Royal, and, as the outcome of these two matches in London, the Wiltshire team seem likely to be prevented from again securing the championship of the Southern League. Swindon now are four points behind with two games in hand, a heavy task being set seeing that next Saturday they engage in the Cup semi-final at Chelsea with Barnsley, who on Thursday qualified after seven hours' football, the last kick of their fourth match with Bradford City giving them the victory. The Cup has certainly affected Swindon's chance in the League; and, besides the necessity of Fleming, Bannister, and Tout having to rest owing to slight injuries, the team were without Walker, playing for Scotland, and Silto, England's reserve yesterday. Consequently, defeat from so hard working a side as Millwall could scarcely be wondered at on an afternoon when no team in the competition won away from home, and only three sides drew. Leyton suffered another reverse and it is practically impossible for them and New Brompton to avoid reduction to the second division.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	30	16	7	7	46	31	39
Everton ...	30	16	10	4	35	32	36
Newcastle United...	31	16	11	4	56	44	36
Sheffield Wednesday	32	14	10	8	58	35	36
Bolton Wanderers...	32	17	13	2	48	40	36
West Brom. Albion	29	13	9	7	37	31	33
Tottenham Hotspur	30	14	10	7	48	40	33
Aston Villa ...	32	13	12	7	63	56	33
Sunderland ...	32	11	10	11	49	46	33
Sheffield United ...	33	12	12	9	55	46	33
Middlesbrough ...	30	12	10	8	46	36	32
Manchester United	29	11	9	9	35	37	31
Bradford City ...	30	12	12	6	36	39	30
Woolwich Arsenal...	31	11	12	8	43	49	30
Notts County ...	32	12	15	5	38	56	29
Oldham Athletic ...	29	10	12	7	38	44	27
Liverpool ...	31	8	14	9	39	49	25
Preston North End	31	9	15	7	28	45	25
Manchester City ...	30	6	15	9	38	54	21
Bury	32	5	19	8	28	53	18

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	32	20	5	7	68	31	47
Chelsea ...	32	19	7	6	54	30	44
Derby County ...	30	11	7	6	62	27	40
Hull City ...	31	15	9	7	50	45	37
Barnsley ...	29	11	7	11	34	29	33
Wolverhampton W.	30	15	10	7	48	29	33
Clapton Orient ...	30	15	12	3	47	39	33
Grimsby Town ...	33	13	13	7	42	49	33
Notts Forest ...	31	13	12	6	42	37	32
Fulham ...	28	13	11	4	57	45	30
Bradford ...	30	11	11	8	37	36	30
Birmingham ...	31	11	15	5	47	55	27
Blackpool ...	31	10	14	7	28	42	27
Leicester Fosse ...	31	10	14	7	35	56	27
Stockport County ...	30	9	13	8	35	38	26
Huddersfield Town	30	10	14	6	40	52	26
Bristol City ...	31	9	17	5	33	55	23
Leeds City ...	31	9	18	4	40	67	22
Glossop ...	29	5	13	11	32	46	21
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	30	4	15	11	28	51	19

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	31	19	5	7	61	30	43
Plymouth Argyle ...	31	18	7	6	51	26	42
Swindon ...	29	19	7	3	71	35	41
Northampton ...	29	16	7	6	61	35	38
Millwall	31	16	8	10	55	40	36
Coventry City ...	31	16	11	4	53	45	36
Brighton and Hove ...	29	13	9	7	38	30	33
Watford	30	12	9	9	48	38	33
Crystal Palace ...	30	12	11	7	38	37	31
Reading	29	10	9	10	31	37	30
Norwich City ...	31	10	11	10	34	44	30
Stoke	31	10	13	8	38	37	28
West Ham United ...	29	11	12	5	34	34	28
Bristol Rovers ...	30	8	13	9	34	49	25
Exeter City ...	31	8	15	8	40	55	24
Brentford ...	29	8	14	7	45	57	23
Southampton ...	30	7	15	8	37	54	22
Luton	31	6	15	10	34	52	22
Leyton	30	5	17	8	22	56	18
New Brompton ...	30	5	17	8	33	67	18

SCOTLAND *v.* ENGLAND.

On the ground of the Queen's Park Club, at Hampden Park Glasgow, was played the 41st. annual match under Association rules between teams representing Scotland and England. In the previous games Scotland gained 17 victories, and England 12, the remaining 11 being drawn. Fortunately for everybody concerned fine weather prevailed for the contest, while the ground was in excellent condition. A fresh breeze prevailed, but with the enclosure banked to a great height on all sides there was no reason to expect that the wind would interfere with the play. Consequent upon the coal strike all excursion trains had been cancelled, but despite that the game proved such an enormous attraction that several thousand people were waiting for admission when the gates were opened at quarter-past one. Thenceforward the people poured into the ground in a steady stream until half an hour before the start there must have been 80,000 present. Everything suggested that the attendance would not fall far short of the record crowd of 120,000, which gathered at a similar fixture four years ago. Both counties having overcome Wales and Ireland the International championship depended upon the result of yesterday's encounter, the players in which, with the exception of Brittleton and Jefferies (England) and Gordon and McLean (Scotland), all had previously participated in the great International match of the season. Despite the tremendous extent of the gathering the crowd remained within the enclosures until shortly after three o'clock, when, with the ambulance corps called up to attend to a spectator who had fainted, some few scrambled over the barrier. In a few minutes this example had been followed by thousands, who took up their places right on the track and goal lines. So closely did they press upon the field of play that the game could not have been started. Substantial reserves of police were called up, however, and the crowd gradually forced back some yards, but this work of course took time and there seemed reason to fear that the kick-off must be delayed. From a perfectly peaceful scene the gathering became very restless, and numerous were the handkerchief signals for the ambulance men, who found themselves busily engaged carrying away the fainting or injured. The players entered the field at half-past three, but by that time the

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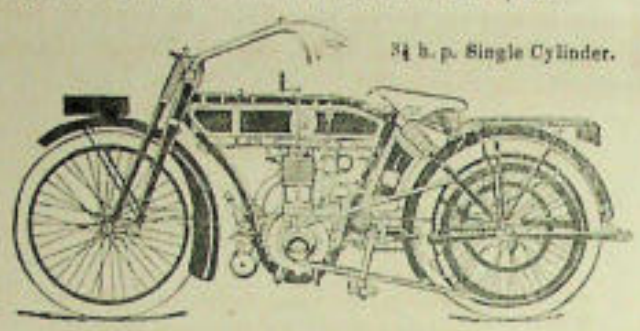

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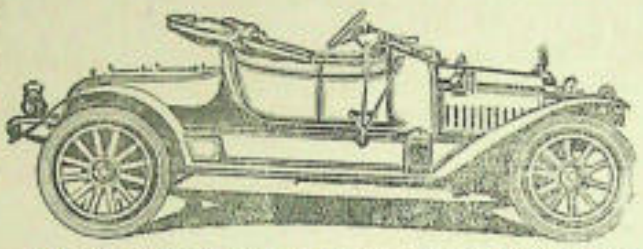

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work of driving the people back had not been fully accomplished. Nevertheless, the game began only two minutes late. Freeman kicking off for England, who, losing the toss, played against the wind. Scotland at once pressed, but the English defence was quite sound, and the first real incident of the match was a long kick from Gordon, which Williamson easily cleared. The English forwards then got away, and Freeman tried a shot, but the ball went wide. The game was only seven minutes old, however, when Crompton, having kicked out in tackling Quinn, Wilson got possession from the ensuing throw-in, and with a hard drive scored for Scotland, the ball passing into the net between the near post and the goalkeeper. Just afterwards Wilson, swinging round smartly, went very close. Curiously enough England's equalising goal also followed a throw-in, Simpson forcing Walker to put out, and the ball then going across to Holley, who slipped through and scored at close range. In this way the score was one goal each when play had lasted thirteen minutes. Having thus lost their lead Scotland attacked strongly and forced a corner off Crompton.

This was cleared, the play being quickly transferred to the other end, where Walker had to concede a corner in clearing from Simpson. All this time the ambulance men were busy among the crowd twenty cases of injury—some of them serious—being reported. McLean next had a great chance of giving Scotland the lead, but, pressed by the English backs, he shot from close range just outside. Further attacks on the English goal followed, Williamson saving in clever style from Wilson, who had received a nice centre from Templeton. Then came another attack by the Scottish right wing, and Wilson hit the bar, the ball dropping in front of Williamson, who punched away. There were two very narrow escape for England, for whom Crompton and Pennington were playing a great game. Once more Wilson found himself in possession at close quarters, but he kicked over the bar, and then came an improvement in the play of the Englishmen. An attack on the left wing followed, Wall and Holley working cleverly for an opening, but Freeman failed to make the most of it. Just afterwards, however, Brownlie only just managed to save from Freeman at the expense of a corner kick. Nothing came of this, and the play continued to go on very level lines. The wing men on both sides were hampered through the crowd being so close to the line. Soon afterwards half-time arrived with the scores:—

Scotland	...	...	... 1 goal.
England	...	...	1 goal.

When the game was resumed England at once attacked, and Simpson forced a fruitless corner. For some minutes England, although they did not combine particularly well, had much the better of the play. They sent in a number of shots, but all of them were at too long range to be likely to beat Brownlie. After about ten minutes Scotland improved and gained several corners. Just afterwards Wilson had a splendid opening made for him right in front of goal, but he shot wretchedly sending the ball well outside. England then got away, and Brownlie saved from Wall, while Wedlock shot over. Then from Wedlock's pass Wall beat McNair, but Brownlie stopped the shot very neatly. There was not much close passing, both sides swinging the ball about, and trusting chiefly to the speed of their wing men. The Scotsmen played with great dash, and soon Quinn headed in to Williamson, while Gordon put in a splendid shot, the ball striking Crompton in rather fortunate fashion. This was certainly a lucky escape for England. Then England attacked again, and with an overhead kick Simpson lifted the ball to the top of the net. The next minute the Scottish goal narrowly escaped. As the game drew to its close Scotland were frequently pulled up for offside, and in consequence the referee was fiercely hooted by the crowd. While still very keen, the quality of the play on both sides fell off a lot. Scotland however, more than held their own, Gordon sending in two splendid long shots. The home side were appreciably more dangerous, but, even so, Williamson was not seriously tested. In the last few minutes England made a final effort, and Freeman had a great chance of winning the match for them, but he was not successful, and the end came with the result:—

Scotland	...	...	... 1 goal.
England	...	...	... 1 goal.

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RUGBY RULES.

Harlequins *vs.* Old Merchant Taylors. On very muddy ground at Twickenham, a strong team of the Old Merchant Taylors, reinforced by Will and Cheesman, was beaten by the Harlequins, who lacked the help of Stoop, Lambert, Brougham, and Perkins, by a placed goal to nothing. Up to the interval a tremendous struggle went rather in favour of the Harlequins, who were quicker in getting the ball away, but the Taylors proved the better in finding touch. The tackling on both sides left nothing to be desired, and it was soon apparent that scoring would be a difficult matter. The Old Boys' centres failed to provide any opportunities for their outsides, and Will was thus prevented from showing his undoubted cleverness. A clever try by Birkett (converted by R. O. C. Ward) proved to be the only score registered during the match, for, after half-time, play proceeded in very even fashion, and the defensive work was always so keen and well carried out that nothing further resulted. The full backs on both sides played in their best form, the Taylors in particular getting great assistance from Sanders's accurate kicking into touch. In the end the Harlequins won a very even game. Harlequins, 5 points; O.M.T., 0.

Old Alleynians *vs.* London Welsh. The ground at Potash Farm, Dulwich, was muddy in the extreme, and consequently the game assumed a scrambling character. The conditions suited the London Welsh, and after making an even fight of it during the first half they won rather easily. The Alleynians scored first, Wade sending Savel in with a try. Greenwood missing the goal kick. Before half-time John scored a try in similar circumstances for the Welsh and equalised, Leigh being unsuccessful with the place kick. At the outset of the second half the Welsh pressed strongly and A. E. Evans scored a try, Leigh kicking a goal. Davies next got going for them and handed to Williams, who ran straight ahead and passed nicely for Leigh to race over and then kick another good goal. This left the Welsh in a strong position, which they retained, although towards the finish there were anxious moments for their defence, and finally Greenwood minimised the margin of defeat by scoring a try for the Alleynians, the scores at "No side" being: London Welsh, 2 goals and a try; Old Alleynians, 2 tries. London Welsh, 15 points; Old Alleynians, 6 points.

Richmond *vs.* Old Leysians. By their victory over Richmond, on the Athletic ground, at Richmond, by a placed goal and two tries to *nil* the Old Leysians added to their fine record for the season. It was a hard and sporting game despite the wretched weather and the treacherous nature of the ground. Clearly the faster and cleverer side, the Old Boys were entitled to their win. The Richmond forwards did much good work, and the tackling of the side was generally good, but the Old Leysian's backs were always much better together, and made many smart runs. At the start Richmond attacked with much vigour, but could not get through, and when the Old Boys settled down, Holman got over for them wide out, following a forward rush, but the try was not improved. A little later they scored again, Bell obtaining a well-earned try after some passing, and a successful place kick by Mellor made them eight points up at half time. In the second half Richmond did much good work, but frequently wasted their chances by poor passing. The Leysian backs put in many nicely managed passing runs, but an unconverted try by Bell near the corner was their only additional score, Old Leysians, 11 points; Richmond, 0.

ATHLETICS

THE VARSITY SPORTS.

WRETCHED weather alone marred the Oxford and Cambridge sports on Saturday. This affected the attendance, of course, while the track and turf were rendered somewhat sodden, although the former recovered in surprising fashion. Otherwise, one of the best meetings on record resulted. The all-round performances were extraordinarily good, and the closeness of the majority of events was an outstanding feature. Despite the continuous rain, no falling-off in the attendance of Old Blues was noticeable. They were present in mighty force, some of them very Old Blues, notably, Mr. "Friday" Thornton, Mr. Charles Gordon, Mr. Montague Shearman, *cum multis aliis*—far too numerous too mention. The fair sex, too, refused to stay away and, like most of us, they had their reward. The 1912 meeting was a memorable one and, resulted in a tie of five events all. Cambridge, therefore, still lead in their general records with 24 wins to Oxford's 22. Now for brief comment.

Some fine performances were accomplished, the best of which was D. Macmillan's 49 2/5secs. in the quarter-mile, clipping by a fifth of a second the inter-Varsity record set up by another Cantab, W. Fitz-Herbert, in 1896. Macmillan, who ran himself clean out in this event, had previously won the sprint in even time. Another dual winner for the Light Blues was H. S. O. Ashington, who, after securing the hurdles race in moderate time, cleared 2ft. 1in. in the long jump, the best inter-Varsity leap which has been recorded in thirteen years. Other fine performances were A. N. S. Jackson's 4mins. 21 2/5secs. in the mile; E. Gawan-Taylor's 14mins. 47secs. in the three miles; and Baker's 1min. 56 3/5secs. in the half mile, which event the Cambridge president won for the third successive time. The only dual winner on the Oxford side was the American Rhodes scholar, W. A. Ziegler, whose weight-put of 40ft. 10ins. was a much better performance than his 139ft. 4ins. in throwing the hammer. Details:—

100 Yards.—D. Macmillan (Felsted and Trinity), Cambridge, 1; H. M. Macintosh (Glenalmond and Corpus), Cambridge, 2; R. L. Lange (Oklahama and St. John's), Oxford, 3; G. H. G. Shepherd (Royse's School, Abingdon, and Pembroke), Oxford, 4. Macmillan, although not so quickly into his stride as the others, got away better than he usually does, and getting the lead shortly after the half-distance won by a yard, a yard dividing the next two. Time 10secs.

Putting the weight.—W. A. Ziegler (Grinnell College, Iowa, and Wadham), Oxford, 40ft. 10ins., 1; M. J. Susskind (University College School and Pembroke), Cambridge, 37ft. 11ins., 2; E. P. Hubble (University of Chicago and Queen's), Oxford, 35ft. 9ins., 3; R. S. Woods (Dulwich and Downing), Cambridge, also put.

High Jump.—J. C. Masterman (Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and Worcester), Oxford, 5ft. 8ins. 1; G. N. Nicklin (Birbeck and St. John's), Cambridge, 5ft. 7ins., 2; A. C. Straker (Harrow and Jesus), Cambridge, 5ft. 6ins. 3; N. T. Huxley (Eton and Balliol), Oxford, 5ft. 4ins., 4.

120 Yards Hurdles Race.—H. S. O. Ashington (Harrow and King's), Cambridge, 1; W. I. F. Macdonald (Charterhouse and New), Oxford, 2; H. F. Brown (Cheltenham and Trinity Hall), 3; J. H. E. Whitehead (Clifton and Trinity), 4. Ashington led all the way, and although caught by Macdonald at the last fight got away again and won by a yard with Brown another five yards away. Time, 17secs.

Quarter-Mile.—D. Macmillan (Felsted and Trinity), Cambridge, 1; G. R. L. Anderson (Eton and Trinity), Oxford, 2; W. C. Robertson (Bermuda and Brasenose), Oxford, 3; G. L. Fairrie (Shrewsbury and Caius), Cambridge, retired. Macmillan led all the way, with Anderson and Fairrie at his shoulder for the first half of the distance. Anderson, with a fine effort, nearly got on terms early in the home straight, but then flagged, and Macmillan won by five yards in the inter-Varsity record time of 49 2/5secs. Robertson was another fifteen yards way, and Fairrie retired at the last corner.

One Mile.—A. N. S. Jackson (Malvern and Brasenose), Oxford, 1; R. S. Clarke (Malvern and St. John's), Cambridge, 2; W. C. Moore (Felstead and Exeter), Oxford, 3; R. D. Clarke (Private and Hertford), Oxford, 0. H. B. Wane (Rugby and Clare), 0; A. J. Peters (St. Peter's, York, and Christ's), 0. R. D. Clarke took the lead at start, followed by Peters and Jackson. This order was maintained until a little more than 300yds. from home, when R. D. Clarke dropped out. Jackson took the lead 150yds. from the finish, and won by eight yards, with Moore another forty yards behind. Time, 4mins. 21 2/5secs.

Long Jump.—H. S. O. Ashington (Harrow and King's), Cambridge, 23ft. 1in., 1; M. J. Susskind (University College School and Pembroke), Cambridge, 21ft. 8½ins., 2; A. G. Jones (Llandovery and Lincoln), Oxford, 21ft. 6½ins. 3; D'A. J. J. Hartley (Eton and Merton), Oxford, 21ft. 1½in., 4.

Throwing the Hammer.—W. A. Ziegler (Grinnell College, Iowa, and Wadham), Oxford, 139ft. 4ins., 1; F. C. Stenhen (Aberdeen and Emmanuel), Cambridge, 135ft. 3ins., 2; E. P. Hubble (University of Chicago and Queen's), Oxford, and J. A. O. Muirhead (Glenalmond and Caius) Cambridge also threw, but their throws were not measured.

Three Miles.—E. Gawan-Taylor (Durham and Pembroke), Oxford, 1; C. H. Porter (St. Edmund's, Canterbury, and Brasenose), Oxford, 2; R. E. Atkinson (Sedbergh and Emmanuel), Cambridge, 3; R. F. Armitage (Gresham's School, Holt, and St. John's), Cambridge, 4; F. G. C. Dickinson (Rossall and Keble), Oxford, 0; E. N. Bock (Wellington and Caius), Cambridge, 0. Dickinson took the lead at the start and maintained it for a little more than two laps, but at the end of the first mile (time, 4mins. 42secs.) the order was Porter, Gawan Taylor, Atkinson, and Armitage, the other two having retired. The order was the same at the end of two miles (9mins. 50secs.) but the Oxonians had an eighty yards lead of Atkinson and Armitage was another fifty yards away.

Gawan-Taylor took the lead just before entering the last lap and, in a fine finish, beat Porter by a couple of yards, Atkinson being 250yds. behind Porter, and Armitage another seventy yards away. Time, 14mins. 47secs.

Half-Mile.—P. J. Baker (Bootham's School, York, and King's), Cambridge, 1; G. R. L. Anderson (Eton and Trinity) Oxford, 2; W. L. Williams (City of London and Jesus), Oxford, 3; L. F. Taylor (Oundle and Clare), Cambridge, 4. Williams led along the first three straights. At the end of the third Baker, who had been lying last, passed Taylor and the latter dropped out. At the end of the fourth straight Baker passed Anderson and twenty yards further on went .v Williams, who was also passed by Anderson. The Cambridge president drew away in the last straight and won by fully twenty yards; ten yards dividing second and third. Time, 1min 56 3/5secs.

Polo.

BANGALORE POLO TOURNAMENTS.

A VERY large gathering of spectators witnessed the Polo finals last Friday on the Palace Ground in the Novices and Handicap tournaments. Colonel Poore and the officers of the 7th Hussars were "At Home" to a large gathering of their friends and the Band under the direction of Bandmaster Richardson played a choice selection of music during intervals. The Handicap Tournament calls for little comment as in the first match, the semi-finals, the Hussars easily beat the local Gymkhana by 5 to 1 and in the finals with the Sappers and Miners after a great set-to, the Sappers beat the Hussars by a small margin of 5 to 4. In the Novices Tournament the defeat of the 20th Deccan Horse was certainly unexpected; they played a great game, but quality of cattle told in the long run, for the 7th were better mounted and ran out winners by 8 goals to 1. At the conclusion Mrs. Aubrey Jones, wife of Colonel A. A. Jones, of the 20th Deccan Horse, presented the Cups amidst vociferous cheering.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

7TH HUSSARS VS. 2ND Q. O. SAPPERS AND MINERS.

First Chukker.—The Sappers immediately got to business on the throw in and took the ball into a dangerous position and a scrimmage ensued opposite the south goal out of which the Sappers drew first blood. Recommencing, the 7th attacked with vengeance and came near scoring twice in succession. The Sappers were not to be beaten and defended their goal from the hot attack and Wickham, getting hold of the ball, drove it right across the field and put the second goal through for his side.

Second Chukker.—A series of attacks and counter-attacks marked the opening phases and then the Cavalry just missed a near thing at scoring. Another minute of play in midfield and the Sappers were off with it again to the opposite end of the ground where Irvine hit the third goal. The 7th now pulled themselves together and carrying the ball, succeeded in notching their first goal. For the rest of the chukker, play was more or less up and down the fields and nothing of importance occurred.

Third Chukker.—No sooner the ball was put in motion, the Sappers took it away into their opponents' zone and Irvine with a pretty long shot put it between the posts, making it the fourth for his side. Replaying the Sappers again got hold of the ball out of a scrimmage and Pringle had a clear run to gain the fifth, but Dalgety claimed a foul against the Sappers for crossing. A penalty hit was allowed and some capital polo followed, the Hussars making vigorous attacks and after a good run notched their second goal. The Sappers got down to it again and from a brilliant assault scored their fifth.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was centred mostly in the Sapper territory and the Cavalry men were decermined to add to their score and after a series of assaults they were rewarded with their third goal and half a minute later with their fourth. With a minute more the 7th tried hard to equalize, but they could not get past the defence of the Sappers when time was sounded. Sappers and Miners, 5 goals; 7th Hussars, 4 goals. The teams were:—

SAPPERS AND MINERS.		7TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. J. C. Wickham	... 1	Mr. A. McM. Kavanagh	... 1
Capt. F. B. Irvine	... 2	Major H. d. Dalgety	... 2
Mr. J. C. Pringle	... 5	Capt. W. P. Tomlinson	... 3
Capt. W. D. H. Conran	(back)	Major C. J. Norton	(back)

THE NOVICES TOURNAMENT.

20TH DECCAN HORSE VS. 7TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—Play was centered in and about midfield for some time where Campbell Ross was conspicuous for some of his long arm strokes. He skilfully sent one to Dickinson, who placed it between the posts, scoring their first goal. Instantly afterwards all hands visited the 7th goal, the 20th attacking hotly, but the Hussars cleared on each occasion and initiating a return movement got away with it and equalized the score amidst plaudits from the Pavilion.

Second Chukker.—A lot of up and down play characterized this period, the Hussars attacking all the time and taking their ponies across the field time and again. The result was a pretty shot between the posts by Bates, thus giving the Hussars a lead. They added one more as the bugle sounded time.

Third Chukker.—The Hussar band was "polishing up the handle of the big front door" from "H. M. S. Pinafore" and the ponies seemed to be dancing to the strains rather than getting down to the ball, but that was just transient, for presently the ponies sprinted up and down and you could not see them for dust. Attack and defence was the order of play for several minutes, the Hussars scoring splendidly time and time again. The period closed without further addition to the score.

Fourth Chukker.—A great galloping game, with plenty of riding off the 20th having the best, until the Hussars gradually worked the ball in to the 20th ground and hit the fourth goal. The superior pace of the Hussars began to tell now and a great ovation greeted them as they notched their fifth.

Fifth Chukker.—The 20th were playing far from their standard game, [illegible] Hussars continued to play brilliantly; the 20th had off[illegible] against them from which the Hussars had a good run [illegible] added their sixth, following it up shortly afterwards [illegible] seventh from a hustle near goal and the redoubtable 20 h[illegible] dered "Dead Heat."

Sixth Chukker.—The 20th changed their tactics and defended like Trojans [illegible] to allow their adversaries to score further, but the H[illegible] not to be denied, for within a minute of time the[illegible] eighth, Harrison putting it in. A few seconds [illegible] nament concluded 7th Hussars, 8 goals; 20th Dec[illegible] goal.

20TH DECCAN HORSE.		7TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. W[illegible]	... 1	Mr. J. G. Bates	... 1
Mr. [illegible]	... 2	Mr. T. A. Thornton	... 2
Capt. [illegible] A. [illegible]	... 3	Capt. E. P. Brassey	... 3
Capt. [illegible]	(back)	Capt. A. C. Watson	(back)

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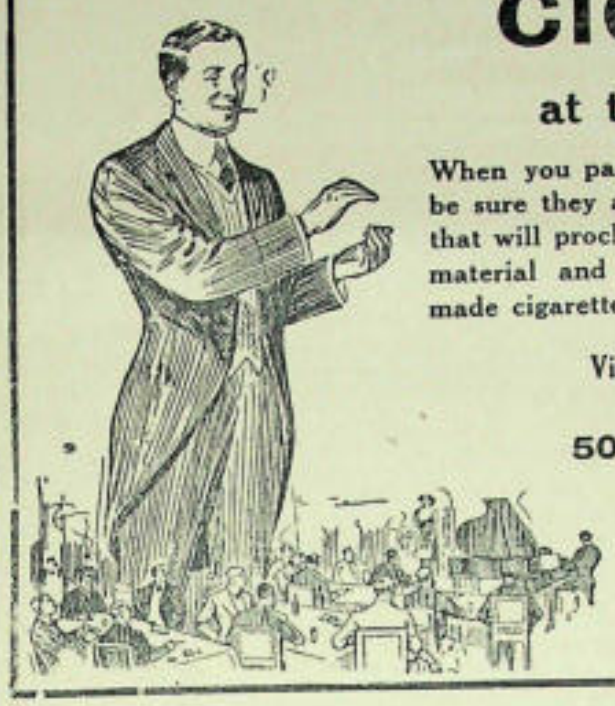

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Cricket.

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

MADRAS VS. OOTY.—Appended are the score and analyses of the match played during the Easter holidays:—

MADRAS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. W. Fulcher, c Bayley, b Manson	32	c Meyrick, b Clarke	5	
E. A. Fulcher, c Manson, b Reynolds	10	c Reynolds, b Beer	69	
C. de la Hey, c Plumer, b Reynolds	7	b Clarke	35	
M. Z. of Jarada, c Plumer, b Meyrick	19	c Bayley, b Clarke	17	
C. A. E. Chudleigh, run out	1	b Clarke	20	
Z. of Kumaramangalam, l.-b.-w., b Reynolds	4	c Beer, b Clarke	0	
G. D. Emden, c Plumer, b Manson	11	b Beer	50	
R. Waller, b Clarke	22	c Bayley, b Clarke	12	
H. Redfern, c Beer, b Meyrick	1	st Plumer, b Meyrick	57	
R. G. L. Morgan, not out	1	c Meyrick, b Clarke	0	
J. S. Nicholls, b Manson	9			
M. Z. of Weyyur, c and b Clarke	3	not out	40	
Extras	5	Extras	54	
Total	135	Total	360	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W
Clarke	13	2	38	2		22	6	96	7
Beer	6	1	24	0		11	3	41	2
Reynold	8	3	23	3		19	2	97	0
Manson	9	3	24	2		11	3	40	0
Meyrick	4	0	18	2		7	0	27	1
					Fowler	1	0	4	0

OOTACAMUND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Clarke, b G. W. Fulcher	44	did not bat.		
Capt. Plumer, c G. Fulcher, b Wuyyur	111	st Kumaramangalam, b Jarada	—	31
Asst.-Surg. Beer, c G. W. Fulcher, b Jarada	121	b de la Hey	80	
W. Frost, c Kumaramangalam, b Fulcher	28	b Jarada	5	
Capt. Manson, c and b E. A. Fulcher	12	st Morgan, b de la Hey	0	
Mr. Reynolds, c Chudleigh, b de la Hey	20	b de la Hey	4	
Col. Thackwell, l-b-w., b Jarada	5	did not bat.		
Capt. Meyrick, b de la Hey	7	b de la Hey	—	14
S. Bayley, not out	12	did not bat.		
A. Fowler, not out	20	run out	—	0
Col. Boriton, did not bat.		did not bat.		
Extras	27	Extra	1	
Total	402	Total (for 7 wkts)	85	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Jarada	17	2	56	3		7	0	54	2
de la Hey	22	2	111	2		65	0	30	4
Wuyyur	10	0	79	1					
E. A. Fulcher	12	0	57	2					
Kumaramangalam	2	0	19	0					
G. W. Fulcher	6	1	23	1					

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

EASTER COMPETITION.—The competition for Messrs. Manton and Co.'s prize was held over the Barrackpore links during the Easter holidays. The conditions were handicap, medal play, 18 holes. There were 81 entries and the prize was won by Mr. J. Crawford with 86—14=72. Mr. T. Drimmie returned the best scratch score 79. Score:—

		Gross.	Hcp.	Nett.
1	John Crawford	86	14	72
2	E. W. Collin	85	12	73
3	J. K. Michie	92	18	74
4	Geo. K. Stein	93	16	77
5	T. Drimmie	79	1	78
6	A. W. Jolly	85	7	78
7	S. Young	90	12	78
8	D. K. Hall	87	8	79
9	B. Severs	90	11	79
10	F. E. Dalton	97	18	79
11	A. S. Paterson	93	13	80
12	E. B. Wilson	96	16	80
13	J. E. Davies	98	18	80
14	A. Birkmyre	88	7	81
15	J. B. Dods	89	8	81
16	Lt.-Col. H. B. Foote	93	12	81
17	J. O.B. Saunders	95	14	81
18	R. Baker	86	4	82
19	M. Innes Ker	89	7	82
20	W. A. Anderson	96	14	82
21	R. B. Howison	100	18	82
22	G. H. E. Zerffi	100	18	82
23	S. S. Cooper	95	12	83
24	K. B. Coullie	93	9	84
25	E. Horncastle	96	12	84
26	W. H. Marr	102	18	84
27	J. Hampson	90	5	85
28	J. A. Tassie	95	10	85
29	John D. Gatheral	84	2	86
30	R. N. Bocquet	91	6	86
31	G. A. K. Hutton	98	10	88
32	J. C. Ritter	99	no hcp.	99
33	C. R. Kelley	101	no hcp.	101

MADRAS SILVER MEDAL.—Played over the Tollygunge links of the Calcutta G. C. on the 13th and 14th, ending in a win for Mr. J. M. Davenport with 85—4=81. Mr. J. D. Gatheral's 82 was the best scratch score. Results:—

Mr. J. M. Davenport	—	—	85	4=81
G. S. Williams	—	—	94	13=83
J. D. Gatheral	—	—	82	2=84
T. Drimmie	—	—	85	1=84
D. C. Scroggie	—	—	86	1=85
A. S. Paterson	—	—	98	13=85
J. K. Michie	—	—	102	16=86
G. H. F. Zerffi	—	—	103	17=86
J. A. Brown	—	—	103	16=87
T. E. Dent	—	—	101	13=88

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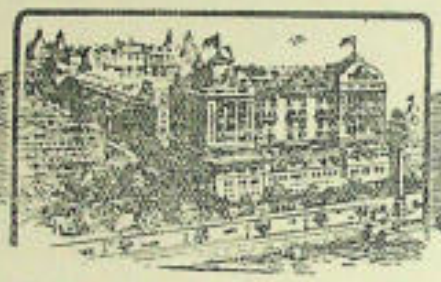

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Hockey.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Beighton and Bengal Challenge Cups.

The eighteenth competition commenced last Monday and this year as B. H. Smith and Co. have presented a cup, the winners will receive two trophies, but both are challenge cups and don't become the absolute property of the winning team. The matches in the first first round have been favoured by fine weather, but the hockey in these eight games, did not realise expectations, and the play has been of a poor character. Before going into details of the games, I may state, that year before last the Amateurs who are members of the Y.M.C.A., Wellington Branch, amalgamated with the Y.M.C.A. Central Branch, for the Beighton Cup, although both Branches played in the League and this year the identical thing has been done. On that occasion no protest had been lodged, and the council allowed the two Branches of the Y.M.C.A. to amalgamate. This year it was known before the League started that the Amateurs (Wellington Branch) and the Y.M.C.A. Central Branch, would combine for the Beighton Cup and as the different Y.M.C.A. Branches in Calcutta are all governed by one body, there was no objection raised when the Y.M.C.A. Amateurs entered for the tournament. Blacquiere and H. Vanspall who represented the Central Branch were selected to play for the Amateurs, and according to the rules to qualify them these two played two friendlies before the cup ties started. However, prior to the starting of the match, Studd, the captain of the C. F. C. team, objected to Blacquiere and Vanspall playing and played under protest. The Amateurs, on the evening's play, were the stronger side and eventually won by a goal to nil, but I may state here at once, that it does not matter whether Calcutta's protest will be upheld or not, and whether the C. F. C or Amateurs come into the second round, I can say with certainty that neither of the teams on Tuesday's showing would have any chance against Rangers or Customs. Neither team has the stamina and they would be badly beaten by the two leading League Clubs. But now to the week's hockey. The abandoned League matches played on Thursday and Friday were of no interest, as the League Championship had already been decided and the results of these abandoned games affected none of the leading or bottom teams.

The Civil and Military match last Saturday proved very disappointing, but this was only to be expected. In order to make the teams evenly matched, the Civilians were not represented by the best men and consequently Galbraith, Williamson, Lynch, T. Durham, and A. Smith were left out. The Military team was made up of the Pathans and the Medicals, and although the latter were weak in the circle the Military were certainly unlucky in being beaten by three goals to one. The attendance in this match was very meagre and it would have been wiser if one of the tie matches between two of the strongest local teams had been made a "gate affair" instead. The meeting say between the Rangers and Customs would have drawn a big "gate" for hundreds would go far to see such a game.

The Military opened at such a pace and in such style that most people thought they would win by a comfortable margin, but although they appeared to give Collingwood cause for alarm, their final efforts were weak in the extreme. Thomas and Cartner had beautiful opportunities of scoring as Yakchee was miserably weak at left back, the St. Xavier's player being hampered by an injured foot, but Thomas twice shot wide and Cartner was equally to blame. During the first half there was no score, but on the play during this period the Military were all two goals the better side.

After ends had been changed the Civilian forwards, who appeared to be very sluggish during the initial half, showed improved form, but had Boileau not given of his best the Civilians would not have won. The first two goals netted by Smart and McCready were due to the brilliant play of Boileau who not only centred but he ran the ball down the whole length of the field, drew the opposite defence, and then nicely centred and Smart and McCready had only the goal, keeper to beat. The third goal was scored by Duncan and five minutes from the close Sher Afzal netted for the Military.

On Monday there were four games played in the Beighton Tournament, and the match of the evening was on the Calcutta ground, where the Customs and La Martiniere met. In the League the Schoolboys were only beaten by a goal and in the knock out tournament the Customs could do no better than win by the narrowest of margins; the score being 2-1. Both teams were at full strength, but the Customs' forwards, during the initial half, played much below their usual standard—A. Anderson in particular being completely off colour. Boileau put in two or three good centres, but they went abegging. Manuel played magnificently for La Martiniere, but on the amount of attacking the Customs should have at least led by 2—0 at half time.

On changing ends La Martiniere were the first to score, J. Anderson, the Customs full back, putting the ball into his own net, but this made the Customs play up and Galbraith, who, with Smart and Boileau are acknowledged to be three of the finest players in Calcutta, netted twice for the Riversiders. Had Galbraith not played so well and not shot so accurately the Customs would probably have been a beaten side.

The same evening Port Commissioners beat the Eastern Bengal State Railway by 2—0 and Teddy Templeton, who is the oldest hockey player now in Calcutta, netted one of the goals, the second being credited to Dyer. Dalhousie beat the 75th Carnatics by three goals to nil, Hoskings (2) and Webb scoring. This was the first occasion that the Trades Club had out a representative side.

The Measurers and Orientals played a draw of two all, but on the following evenning (Tuesday) the Orientals were lucky in winning by 2—1. Mr. Knox and H. Griffiths were unable to play for the Measurers.

On Tuesday the Calcutta and Amateurs match attracted a large number of spectators to the Rangers' ground, but save for the last ten minutes, the game was a very tame affair. Calcutta were without Bocquet, Cole and Halliday; but with the exception of the first named the other two will not play hockey again this season. Bocquet's place was filled by Cumberlege, and the latter, although a bit erratic, worked very hard. Calcutta, during the initial half, had hard lines in not scoring, but the Amateurs, too, were unfortunate in not finding the net once. After ends had been changed the Amateurs had decidedly the larger share of attacking, and the Calcutta goal twice had narrow escapes. With the exception of two or three of the players there was no life infused into the game by the rest, but towards the last ten minutes both teams struggled strenuously, the Amateurs in particular playing splendidly; and Jahans, a cousin of the famous Naini Tal player, wound up by scoring a most magnificent goal which enabled the Amateurs to win. Jahans, Vanspall, and P. Durham, the three best players on the winning side belong to the Customs Department and the "trio," on Tuesday's play, would improve the Customs team; and next year, it is to be hoped, that all three will be seen doing duty for the Riversiders.

The Barrackpore and East Indian Railway (Lilooah) match on the Calcutta ground, ended in a draw of one all and the teams meet again this evening. The Police beat Bagh Bazar by 3—0 and the Rovers, who had out a scratch team a gainst City, played a goal less draw.

Appended are the drawings and results to date :—

1st Round.

(A) Port Commissioners beat E. B. S. Ry., 2—0.
(B) Customs beat La Martiniere, 2—1.
(C) Orientals beat Measurers, 2—1, 2—1.
(D) Dalhousie beat Carnatics, 3—0.
(E) Amateurs beat Calcutta, 1—0.
(F) Police beat Bagh Bazar, 3—0.
(G) Barrackpore vs. E. I. Ry., 1—1.
(H) City vs. Rovers, 0—0.

2nd Round.

(1) Rangers beat Pathans, 3—2.
(2) Jamalpur Apprentices beat B.-N. Ry., 3—1.
(3) Medicals beat St. Xavier's, 3—2.
(4) Jamalpur Y. M. C. A. vs. Sibpur.
(5) Winners of A. vs. Winners of B.
(6) Winners of C. vs. Winners of D.
(7) Winners of E. vs. Winners of F.
(8) Winners of G. vs. Winners of H.

3rd Round.

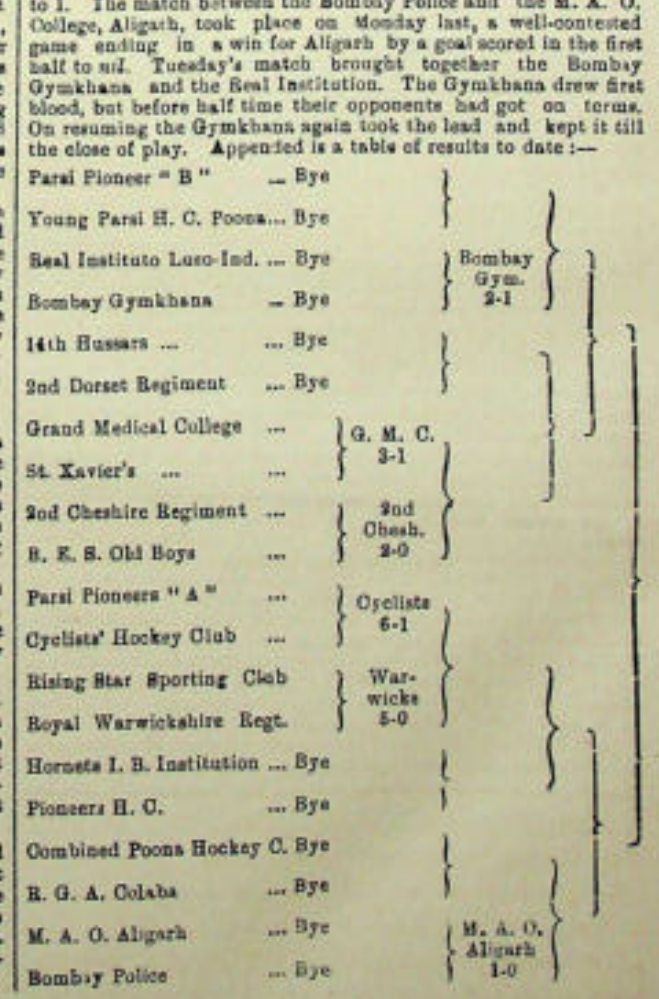
(M) Winners of 1 vs. Winners of 2.
(N) Winners of 5 vs. Winners of 6.
(O) Winners of 7 vs. Winners of 8.
(P) Winners of 3 vs. Winners of 4.

Semi-Finals.

Winners of M. vs. Winners of N.
Winners of O. vs. Winners of P.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, BOMBAY.

Twenty teams entered this year for the Aga Khan Hockey Tournament which opened at Bombay on the 9th instant, when the 2nd Cheshire Regiment met the Byculla Education Society Old Boys. The Cheshires, who have won the Cup two years in succession, won comfortably by 2 goals to *nil*. The play was level in the first half and it was not till shortly before half time that Russell opened the military account. Galvin scored a second point soon after the interval and the Cheshires had the best of the remaining play though they were unable to put through again. On Wednesday, the Parsi Pioneers "A" team met the Cyclists, a fast and exciting game ending in a draw of one all, each team scoring in the first half. The game was replayed on Saturday when the Cyclists won by 6 goals to 1. The Parsis played a man short almost throughout, for Kerawalla was injured soon after the start and had to be taken to hospital: they nevertheless played up well to the end. Hyde and Templeton were the pick of the winning team, the latter scoring 4 goals, Hyde and Spilling one each. Patel registered the Pioneers' only point towards the end of the game. On Thursday, the Warwicks met the Rising Star Sporting Club. The first half was very evenly contested, but on changing ends, the Warwicks had matters all their own way and won easily by 5 goals to *nil*. On Friday the Grant Medical College and St. Xavier's played off their tie which resulted in a win for the Medicals by 3 goals to 1. The match between the Bombay Police and the M. A. O. College, Aligarh, took place on Monday last, a well-contested game ending in a win for Aligarh by a goal scored in the first half to *nil*. Tuesday's match brought together the Bombay Gymkhana and the Real Institution. The Gymkhana drew first blood, but before half time their opponents had got on terms. On resuming the Gymkhana again took the lead and kept it till the close of play. Appended is a table of results to date :—



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THE BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

An "At Home" of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place on 9th April 1912 at 6-15 P.M. Rev. Father Dreckman presiding.

The election of the following 11 new members since the last meeting was duly announced:—Mr. M. F. Delaney, Bombay; the Secretary, Rawal Pindi Club, Rawal Pindi; Mr. J. D. Way, Nowrangpur, Vizagapatam District; Lieut. H. E. Shortt, I. M. S., Benares; Mr. John Stewart, Travancore; Mr. V. A. Mendonsa, Bombay; Mr. J. E. Webb, Bilaspur, C. P.; Mr. E. Maconochie, I. C. S., Dharwar; the Inspector of Schools, Surma Valley and Hill Districts, Silchar, Assam; Mr. G. A. Laughton, Uran, Kolaba District; and Mr. W. P. Appleford, Gilgit, Kashmir.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. W. S. Millard, acknowledged the following contributions to the Museum since the last meeting:—

CONTRIBUTIONS.	LOCALITY.	DONOR.
1 Jungle Cat	Ahmednagar ...	Lt.-Col. J. Girrin, R. A. M. C.
1 Hare	Abhed, Assam...	Mr. W. P. Field.
8 Bats (in spirit) ...	Ratnagiri ...	Mr. G. S. Hardy, I. C. S.
1 Bittern, 1 Marsh Harrier, 1 Oriole, 1 Golden-backed Woodpecker, 1 Yellow-fronted Pied Woodpecker, 1 Indian Pied Kingfisher, 1 Common Wood Shrike ...	Meerut ...	Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher.
1 Swinhoe's Reed-Warbler...	Thayetmyo, Burma ...	Mr. J. P. Cook.
3 Tweeddale's Scimitar Babbler	Do. ...	Do.
1 Snipe	Tonk, N.W.F.P.	Mr. C.R. Pitman.
2 Eggs of Common Sandgrouse	Khandwa, C. P.	Mr. C. H. Dracott.
2 Eggs Franklin's Night Jar	Do. ...	Do.
2 Eggs of Grey-backed Shrike	Kashmir ...	Mr. J. C. Jeddere-Fisher.
6 Eggs of Indian Hoopoe ...	Do. ...	Do.
6 Eggs of Common Kingfisher	Do. ...	Do.
2 Eggs of Plumbeous Redstart	Do. ...	Do.
2 Eggs of Ruddy Crake ...	Do. ...	Do.
43 Butterflies and Moths ...	Various ...	Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher.
1 Lizard and 4 Toads ...	Palni Hills ...	Mr. C.E.C. Fisher.
Some Fungi	Khandala, Matharan ...	Mrs. W. H. Deakin.
115 Butterflies... ...	Nilgiri ...	Capt. G. Hare.

Minor Contributions from:—Capt. H. Thornhill, Mr. W. D. Cumming and Mr. H. Florence.

EXHIBITS.

265 specimens of mammals from the Central Provinces collected by the Society's collector Mr. C. A Crump and a number of specimens of mammals from the S.-W. Dharwar and East Kanara Districts, collected by Mr. G. C. Shortridge were exhibited and admired. These specimens were being forwarded to the British Museum by next mail for identification and return.

THE MAMMAL SURVEY.

The Secretary announced that he had just received an intimation that the Royal Society had been good enough to sanction a grant of £25 towards the survey of the Mammalian fauna of India, Burma and Ceylon organized by the Society. The Government of Madras had also kindly promised the sum of Rs. 2,500 towards this survey. It had been found that the area to be covered was so enormous that the survey would, with only two collectors, take much longer than was at first estimated and it became necessary therefore to obtain a further Rs. 50,000 or Rs. 40,000, in order that the survey might be thoroughly carried out, and it was hoped that members and others would send in subscriptions to enable the Society to accomplish this scientific work.

THE JOURNAL.

Members were informed that the new journal (No. 2 of XXI.) was being printed off and it was hoped that it would be delivered to all members this week.

GONOSAN CAPSULES contain only the purest East Indian Sandal wood oil and Kawa. The first dose quickly relieves violent inflammatory symptoms and a permanent cure is effected in a short time. It is not a quack remedy. The formulæ, with samples, have been made known to Specialists who speak very highly of it.

SOME INDIAN VERMIN.

The vermin that infest the forests and mountains of India form a considerable factor in the causes contributing to the diminution of game in this country; and, in undertaking the preservation of game measures should be inaugurated for the destruction of such vermin as is harmful to the animals and birds included in the list for preservation.

In considering this matter it would be necessary to catalogue the various species of animals, birds, and reptiles to be placed on the black list; to review their particular attributes; to enquire into the question as to whether their misdeeds in regard to the destruction of game are counter-balanced by any benefits they may confer in other directions; and finally to decide the means that should be undertaken for their destruction.

Generally speaking, in adopting measures for the destruction of carnivorous animals, the authorities concerned have condemned only those beasts which are dangerous to human life, or which prey on domestic animals. Tigers, panthers, wolves, bears and hyænas are usually included in the list of animals for the killing of which rewards are paid, the two latter perhaps with scarcely sufficient reason, for the bear is a comparatively harmless animal, seldom threatening either human life or that of domestic creatures, whilst the hyæna is more of a scavenger than a beast of prey (although he is rather apt to display a partiality for donkeys) and the good he does in this respect most assuredly counter-balances the fact that he may occasionally be responsible for the death of a village goat. We think this unsavoury creature might be left in peace to confer a benefit on the public by keeping down the pariah dogs, whilst the rewards now paid for the production of his somewhat mangy skin might be devoted to more deserving objects.

It is, however, unnecessary to consider any of the above-mentioned animals in discussing this subject, as rewards are generally paid for their destruction throughout India, although it may be interesting to note the fact that in one Native State infested with tigers, rewards for the killing of these animals have been discontinued. This at any rate is a step in the right direction—from the sportsman's point of view.

But it seems to us that the question of predatory animals even if they are destructive to game only, should also be considered, especially in view of the fact that certain species appear to be on the increase. First on the list we would place the wild dog, regarding whose extensive depredations we are receiving constant complaints. In localities where they were seldom met with in years gone by, large packs are now constantly seen, and, being such ruthless and persistent hunters, they doubtless destroy vast numbers of deer and such like harmless denizens of the forest. In some districts, indeed, they appear to have almost exterminated the game, so that it is not improbable that before long they will turn their attention to domestic animals, which they are said not to molest as a rule, although we have many recorded instances of their attacking and destroying cattle.

Having no natural enemies, he is able to increase and multiply without molestation. The habits of this creature are favourable to the adoption of measures for its extermination. Strychnine or other suitable poison might be used on the carcasses of animals killed. By this means whole packs could be destroyed simultaneously, and it would appear to be a more certain method than any other for encompassing the destruction of this species of vermin which infests most of the jungles of India from Kahmir to Cape Comorin, killing wild sheep and antelope in Tibet, and slaying vast numbers of sambur and spotted deer throughout the Peninsula.

The misdeeds of other animals pale before those of the wicked red dog. Perhaps the next in order of demerit is the marten, found in the thick mountain forests of the Himalayas, Burma, and the Nilgiris. Although so numerous as to be very destructive to game, these animals are seldom met with unless sought for, owing to their arboreal habits. Colonel Ward, in his "Sportsman's Guide to Kashmir and Ladak," mentions having seen three of these creatures run down and kill a half-grown musk deer close to the place where he was encamped, and other observers have noticed them in pursuit of their prey, sometimes hunting in packs of five or six. Doubtless also they kill the young of many other animals—four-horned antelope, barking deer, and such-like, which inhabit the forests where they are found, and they take toll of the pheasants, chukor, and other feathered game.

Possibly we should have considered the various species of wild cats, some of which are most destructive and blood-thirsty, before the martens. Probably the most harmful of these, by reason of its abundance and extensive range, is the common jungle cat (*Felis chaus*), which commits depredations on the peafowl, hares, partridges, and also on occasion attacks the birds of the farm-yard. Jerdon mentions that one sprang out of a sugarcane field, and seized and made off with a peafowl he had just shot. With the exception of trapping and shooting, stimulated by the grant of rewards, no methods of destruction suggest themselves for application to the wild cats. Other game-killing animals of this genus are the fishing-cat, the rusty spotted cat and the tiger cat, whilst to these might be added the two species of lynx, the caracal and the Tibetan lynx, both of which, although blood-thirsty and harmful to game, probably do not exist in sufficient numbers to call for special attention. The caracal preys mostly on hares, gazelle, and peafowl, whilst the Tibet lynx is said to confine itself principally to blue hares, but the information regarding these animals is somewhat scanty owing to their scarcity and nocturnal habits.

The civet is a creature very destructive to birds and small mammals, so should not be spared when met with, and the palm-civet or toddy-cat has been accused of poaching, but is probably comparatively harmless. The jackal, although somewhat mischievous at times, is chiefly a scavenger, whilst the various species of foxes appear to prey principally on insects, although they will doubtless not despise birds and small mammals, especially when met with in the snows of the Himalayas. If to this list we add the egg-stealing crows, the various birds of prey—such as eagles and hawks—our list of game-destroying vermin in India will be fairly complete. But it is especially and primarily to the wild dog, and in a secondary degree to the wild cats and martens, that we would direct the attention of those interested in the preservation of game.

Motoring.

MOTOR MEMS.

LONDON, *Friday, 29th March 1912.*

YET another De Dion car was committed to the deep when the *Oceana* sank on Saturday last, the previous occasion being the loss of two 9-H.P. cars in the S.S. *Delhi*. This time the car in question was a 26-H. P. eight-cylinder model, fitted with a four-seated cabriolet body. It is a curious coincidence that in both cases the cars were being shipped to the Bombay agents of the De Dion Company. When King Neptune finds these cars he will regret his inability to obtain petrol without the painful necessity of sinking a tank steamer.

THE course at Dieppe used for the classic races of 1907 and 1908 has again been selected for the Grand Prix events, which are to be held on 25th and 26th June next. This selection is useful from the point of view of the visitor from this country, for the starting and finishing points are less than five hours' journey from London. In view of the strong British representation there is likely to be a big number of motorists who will make the passage to encourage the efforts which are being made by the Arrol-Johnston, Calthorpe, Singer, Sunbeam, and Vauxhall firms. The 1,200 miles running will give the cars a very thorough testing, and, apart from the glory which will accrue to the winner, every maker who runs a car will learn some very useful lessons. The only point which calls for some passing regret is that the supply of spare tyres for replacement has not been limited; such a limitation would inevitably spur on the tyre makers to put forth their greatest endeavours, with consequent benefit to motorists in general. If the Tourists' Trophy race is revived again in this country and there are many makers strongly in favour of the proposal—this question of limiting the outfit to a spare wheel and a single extra tube or so will be

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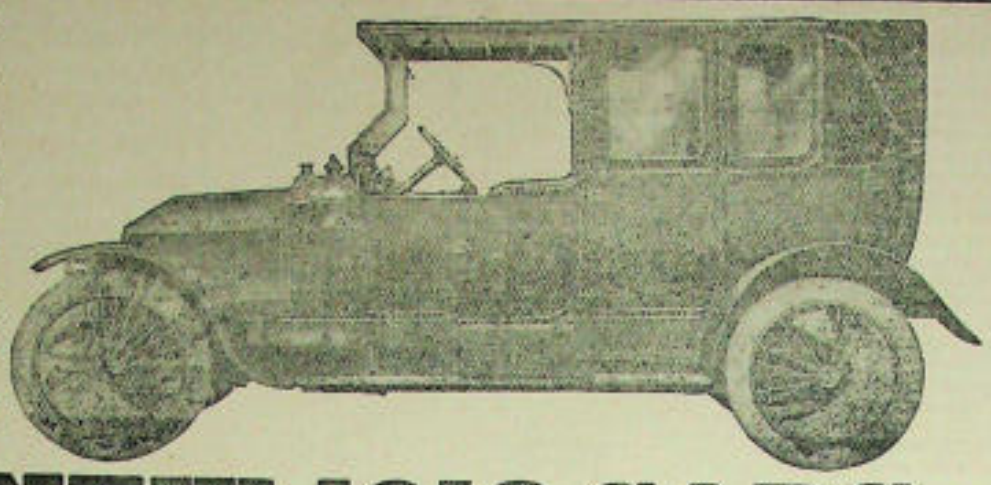

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worth full discussion. As the rules for the Grand Prix Race stand at present, there will be some very fast speeds recorded, and one may hazard the opinion that the average of the winner will exceed the seventy-five miles an hour mark—truly a wonderful performance for both machine and driver.

In spite of the many complaints which the system of tar-spraying the roads has had hurled against it from one quarter or another, the number of roads treated with tar is on the increase. The programmes of the country, district, and urban councils for the coming year in the large majority of cases, show that an extended use of tar-spraying will be made in the immediate future. Those in the best position to judge, *i.e.*, the road surveyors, report a great diminution in the dust nuisance wherever tar-spraying is in use and they are practically unanimous in advocating its further extension. Every person must admit that tar-spraying is the best remedy yet discovered for the prevention of the dissemination of dust on our roads caused by fast-moving vehicles, and as their number is greatly on the increase the dust nuisance, unless tar-spraying is adopted on all the main roads in the country, would become unbearable.

An argument has for some time been proceeding as to whether steel is stronger than wood for motor car wheels. The following letter contributed to the discussion by a Mr. E. Goodycar Dudley may be of interest to Anglo-Indian readers :—

The professor may take a bar of steel and a bar of wood. He may subject them by highly sensitive instruments to transverse, tensile and compressive strains. He may calculate their relative indices to several places of decimals, but no amount of such experimental calculation can define the effect of constant stress on the road when travelling. It is common trade knowledge that the publicity given to the detachable wheel invention induced the sale of wire wheels, and further opportunities were provided by a lack of study by wood wheel makers of proper material, and of foolish mental prejudice in favour of that most unsuitable timber for motor wheels, British oak. The following testimony by Clifford, which the authorities at Kew can support, is sufficient to prove that the wood wheel, made of the right class of timber, will meet satisfactorily, conditions which the product of the wire wheel maker dare not approach. He says :—

"The wheels of our ordnance carriages made in India never failed, however arduous or lengthened the service has been on which they have been employed, and no more striking example can be furnished than the campaign in Afghanistan, about the most trying country in the world for wheels. Some of our batteries served throughout the campaign, went to Bameean and even to Hindoo Khoosh, and came back to India without a breakdown, while Royal Artillery wheels made of English oak, built of the very best material Woolwich could produce, specially made for Indian service, almost fell to pieces after a few months' exposure and service."

It has already been pointed out that two essentials must obtain in wood wheel making, correct material and correct method of construction, and given these, the wood wheel can be made to compete successfully with the wire in all the virtues claimed for it, with a total absence of the inherent defects inseparable from the wire variety.

"I WANT you to understand that I got my money by hard work." "Why, I thought it was left you by your uncle!" "So it was; but I had hard work getting it away from the lawyers."

The canny Scot wandered into the pharmacy. "I'm wanting threepenn'orth o' laudenum," he announced. "What for?" asked the chemist, suspiciously. "For twopence," responded the Scot at once.

American Sport.

A FOX-CHASE AT MIDNIGHT.

In my younger day I had followed the fox and hounds many a mile with the keenest enjoyment. But what with ten or more years of school life, vacations scrupulously utilized in earning a few dollars to help through the next term, and withal a busy pastorate of twenty years in town, my scent for the fox had become almost lost. If at any time I had given the old hunting days a thought, it was to recall for the moment only some adventure that had impressed itself a little more on the mind than others, without thinking that any rudiment of the fox hunter was lingering in me. In this, however, I was mistaken.

After twenty years in town, I began to long for the country again. My dreams of the green fields, the running brooks, and the deep woods, grew more and more vivid, until I decided to close my pastorate and return to them. I had no fortune, so took a small church in a northern town in Maine. Here the hills were high, the mountains steep, the brooks full of trout, the lakes of bass and pickerel, and, better than all, the woods of partridge and woodcock. Foxes were quite numerous also, a fact which, although I would not admit it to myself, must have had a kind of "back stairs influence" on my choice of this particular town.

We moved in the summer so as to get settled before cold weather came down upon us. The parsonage was a farm-house, with sixty acres of land, a good part of which had been cultivated, so that I could easily keep a cow and horse, pigs and hens if I wished, and any other creature I cared to have around. My fancy was turkeys. There was a yard bordering on the house lot and reaching back some ten rods to the wood lot, especially adapted, I thought, to the raising of fowls. Near the house were some maple trees, and between two of them a long pole had been fastened 10ft. from the ground, which my predecessor had put there for a hen roost. It was the timely suggestion. I must have a flock of turkeys occupying that roost next year at least. What a recreation it would be to take care of them. And my wife, what a good time she would have with her chickens.

Well, early in the following April, as the snow silently disappeared from the hills, I got my turkeys hatching. I used hens for incubators, which in due time brought forth, three of them a dozen or more little turkeys apiece. Turkeys are very tender in their childhood and youth, and my neighbours said I was lucky, when, on 1st September, out of a total of thirty-nine hatched, I had thirty strong, healthy birds. Some of the little ones went to feed the hawks, others the skunks, others still the way of all the earth, but none had gone to the fox. Yet I was expecting Master Reynard now most any night, for I had caught a glimpse of one or two about sunset for several days, and had stationed, in a warm kennel, under the lee of the porch, an old hound given me by a friend. It had been a good hunter and preserved its instincts wonderfully, but it had become deaf in one ear. Thus setting a guard over my turkeys which roosted 10ft. from the ground, I could go to bed and sleep.

Near the end of September the annual cattle show was held in our town, a great event, from which all the town affairs dated, and of course wife and I must go. I also entered my flock of turkeys for exhibition. I spent most of my time studying the fowls, but on the second day wandered into the great hall where the merchants were exhibiting. My wandering was somewhat aimless, absently looking at one thing after another—stoves, shovels, hoes, churns, washing-machines—until my eye fell upon a gun. Then I woke up. It was a beauty; the latest patent double-barreled shotgun. My hand was instantly caressing that polished stock, and my eye stealing along that barrel. How bright and smooth it was inside! What virile hammers! What strong locks! How it brought back the old days! I was again following the fox with my father's old muzzle-loader, speeding through the tangled thickets, leaping the fences, climbing the cliffs, cutting across lots. The old love for the chase was uppermost once more, and far away days of supreme joy, and distant lands where the fox abounded, came thronging back in that one glance along the barrel of this new gun. What a necromancer it was, this light and bright shotgun to whom even the best and busiest years of my life seemed as naught, while the old heyday of youth returned.

"Elder, you ought to have that gun to protect your turkeys with." It was the exhibitor's voice, repeating my own thought, word for word.

"I'll give you a neat little figure on it if you want to buy." Yes, I wanted to buy. It was a foregone conclusion from the instant my eye rested on it. I forgot about my turkeys, and almost went home without my wife, so elated was I with this new treasure.

My wife was not so taken with the gun as I was. She said: "Are you sure you can afford to have it? You know there are some books you planned to have this winter." And in her quiet way she smiled a whole system of economics at me. But I was glad I had made the purchase without consulting her. The turkeys must be protected, I thought, and foxes run fast.

"I expect nothing," my wife said later, to a neighbour, "but that gun will get him into some kind of a scrape."

All hints and criticisms of that nature slipped from my mind and the autumn days came down upon the hills, and the woods turned scarlet and yellow and crimson, varying each of these into a hundred shades, and the sound of the quail and partridge was heard in the land. Gunning a little days, I took particular pains at night to see my turkeys safe on their roost, that the hound was in his box, and went to bed. I had been told that turkeys did better if kept in the open air summer and winter. I did not feel quite sure of the winter business, but planned to let them stay out until Thanksgiving at least.

The night of adventure was light with a full moon, near the end of October. I had seen my turkeys safe to bed, the hound in his sentry box with his good ear open, and my gun in the corner of the kitchen, loaded. So, as usual, I went to bed and to sleep. Had I known as much about turkeys as Master Reynard, I should not have felt quite so secure; for the fox has only to go under their roost and the foolish things go wild with fright, each flying—it knows not where—its own way, some higher up into the trees, some to miss their aim and flutter to the ground and be instantly seized by the fox. Those that are so hapless as to come to the ground one after another, in wonderful quick succession, are killed, and if no one disturbs it the fox will carry them all off and hide them.

It was about midnight, I guessed, when I was awakened from a deep sleep by the flying and crying of my turkeys. As soon as I came to my senses I sprang from the bed, instinctively put on my slippers, seized my gun and rushed out. I reached the gate into my turkey yard just in time to see a big fox making off as fast as it could with one of my fowls. It was a long shot, and I could not see very well; but I fired both barrels, for the old instinct of the hunter was on me at the sight, and my hand recalled its cunning. The fox dropped the turkey and took to his heels, while the hound, aroused by the report of the gun, with a deep bay that always carries terror to the fox's heart, was instantly

off. I hurried into the kitchen and reloaded my gun, and returned to note developments.

The old hound had struck the trail, I knew by its deep voice, so I hastened the faster into another field that I might take in the sweep of their circle. The old skill was back that night, and quickly computing their route, I instantly made my plans, which were to run the diameter of their circle and get another shot at the fox as it crossed the road, a half mile or more up the river. I ran across the field, scaled the stone walls, cut through the pasture, dodged hurriedly round a grove of spruces to come into the road just about a minute behind the fox. But I had the measure of its circuit now correct, and a clear road before me which I reckoned the fox would cross again somewhere near my turkey roost. I had only to get the length of this road, or within 80yds. of the house, to be within range of it again.

I am something past sixty years, but I was twenty again that night, and although it had been many years since I had done much running, especially in felt shoes, I experienced no inconvenience from them.

My pace along that road must have been astonishing. So lost was I in the chase that a team just ahead escaped notice until I was up with it, and then I turned aside as by instinct and whisked past. As I did so the horse shied and became almost unmanageable with fright, while from one of the occupants came the startled cry: "Great Scott, Tom! What was that?" Tom was too busy preventing a runaway to answer, and before I had it clear what frightened the horse, I was up with another team. This one was a three seated wagon drawn by two horses and loaded with girls. A faint dawning of the situation now stealing into my mind let me to accelerate my pace and dash on, hoping thereby to so bewilder them that the actual state of affairs might not appear. Scarcely had I passed, however, when, amid cries of alarm and astonishment, there rose a great clapping of hands and cries of "Run, grandpa, run!" "Heed your white skirts, sir!" and more I did not stop to listen to. Then it came to me like a flash of light that I was in my night shirt; without hat, and a pair of soft felt slippers on my feet. And these girls, up to the game now, were hurrying their horses into a fast trot to be in at the end.

In my self-consciousness I had lost run of the fox, and was now racing with the teams, looking only for a place of escape. Consequently I ran direct for the house, and turned the corner into my yard just as the first team came up, when, to my astonishment and the great delectation of the passers, right in the middle of the front yard stood my wife in her night apparel. We ran for the house together, but not without receiving a parting salute from those girls.

We crept back to bed in silence. My wife never said: "I told you so," but she went about her work the next morning with a very sweet and knowing smile on her face, and a sly twinkle in her eye.

Two turkeys had been killed in the attack, but the hound ran the fox down, and I found upon examination that I had wounded it at my first shot.

The Story Teller.

"A SELL!"

Two MEN more widely different in disposition never wore Her Majesty's uniform than Herbert Moncrieff and Frederick Warrington, both holding commissions in the 17th Hussars. Moncrieff was generous and open-hearted to a fault. The sort of man of whom it is so often said, "He is nobody's enemy but his own," and always to the fore when any act of daring was in vogue, it is little wonder that he was the pet of the garrison.

Captain Warrington, on the other hand, was by no means a popular man, and though nothing was actually known to his discredit, there were so many ugly rumours afloat respecting him that none cared about having more of his company than they could help.

Curiously enough there was a kind of rivalry between the two officers, which culminated in the year 187—, when the regiment happened to be quartered in Ireland. It wanted but a few weeks to the garrison steeplechases, and the Grand Military Cup as the chief prize of the fixture was somewhat ostentatiously termed, was generally admitted, bar accidents, to rest between Captain Moncrieff's Plinlimmon, by Mont Blanc—Mountain Maid, and Captain Warrington's Fugitive, by Highwayman—Terror.

Speculation ran pretty high considering the value of the stakes, and, bearing in mind Herbert Moncrieff's popularity in the regiment, it is hardly surprising that the gallant 17th backed Plinlimmon almost to a man. I, in common with the rest, had risked almost my "bottom dollar" on the horse, and as the day drew near everyone was anxious to have a bit more on.

There was never any difficulty in placing investments, however, for Captain Warrington had given out that he was willing to back his own horse against "Plin" for any sum, while a well-known Irish bookmaker from neighbouring Clonmel, by name Cleary, had an apparently endless commission to lay against Moncrieff's horse. "From information received" as the police have it, I happened to be aware that this gentleman and Warrington were pretty thick together, but how they could know anything detrimental about Plinlimmon was a puzzle, seeing that the greatest secrecy was always observed in galloping the horse, and he had never been tried since being in barracks.

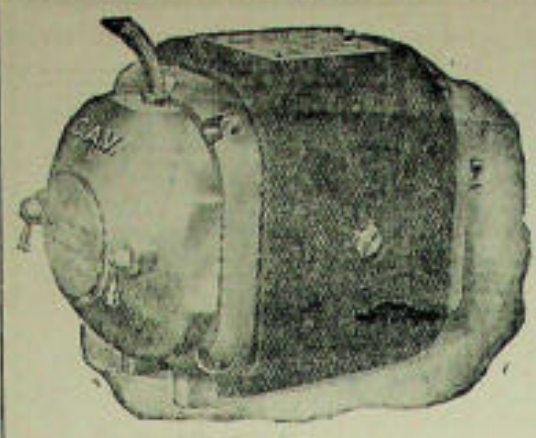
About ten days before the race Moncrieff was called to London on important business, which he guessed would detain him about a week, and Plinlimmon was left in my charge—I had omitted to mention that Herbert and I were thick as the proverbial thieves—with strict injunctions when galloping the horse to see that no one came near. These instructions, with the aid of Larry Doyle, Moncrieff's groom, I was able to carry out to the letter, and the more I saw of Plinlimmon the more convinced I became that, bar accidents, he could not fail to be returned the winner.

But still the desire to lay against him continued in certain quarters, and Cleary was heard to say one night, under the cheering influence of "potheen," that he would take alight odds Plinlimmon never saw the post at all. When this was reported to me I became decidedly uneasy, but could hit upon no way by which the horse could be "got at," for Larry Doyle, who would have spilt his heart's blood in his master's service, guarded his charge night and day.

I found the clue at last, however, Herbert had asked me to open his letters whilst he was away, and one morning I found one from a none too reputable firm of solicitors, informing Captain Moncrieff that they were instructed by their client, Mr. Cleary of Clonmel, to apply for payment of a bill for £1,500 which had been presented for payment and refused. Failing receipt of the amount, they should take immediate steps to recover.

Directly I read this the whole scheme flashed across me and I immediately communicated with a solicitor in the town—a great friend of Herbert's, and a staunch supporter of Plinlimmon. His advice was that I should communicate with Moncrieff, find out how much "paper" he had out, and warn him to keep out of the way till the day of the races, while the solicitor, in the meantime, endeavoured to find out how the land lay.

Herbert's reply to my telegram was by no means reassuring.



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"Have about four thousand out, some older than Cleary's. Latter promised to renege. Keep the horses close."

The latter part of this message was particularly significant, and was emphasised by the fact that there was already a judgment summons out against our friend, which fact the solicitor had been able to speedily discover. Of a certainty an attempt would be made to seize the horses, and how to prevent a calamity puzzled us not a little.

"I have it!" I said a sudden inspiration striking me. "The colonel's got a second charger, as like Plinlimmon as one pea's like another. I'll get him to change stables till the race is over, and then if they show fight we can let 'em have Herbert's horses for a day or two. They'll be glad enough to let 'em go when they find out they belong to His Most Gracious Majesty!"

"Capital! Capital!" laughed the worthy lawyer, rubbing his hands; "they're sure to try and get a bit more out of him when they think he's safe under lock and key, and it'll teach 'em a lesson not to be too clever."

Cleary and his friends had laid their plans well. No attempt was made at seizure until the day before the races when a couple of seedy-looking individuals, bearing their calling unmistakeably stamped on their countenances, made their appearance with a writ, countersigned by a magistrate authorising the seizure and removal of any or all of Herbert Moncrieff's effects.

At first we refuse to allow them to take anything, and for some time the two minions of the law looked like having a warm time of it. The colonel, however, came to the rescue just in time to prevent violence.

"Steady there, steady!" he cried, though not without a twinkle in his eye. "What do you men want here, eh?"

They stated their errand civilly enough.

"We're told as 'ow there's a couple o' valuable 'orses 'ere belonging to Mr. Moncrieff," said the spokesman of the twain. "I'm to take 'em with me, and my instructions are to leave the knick-knacks till Captain Moncrieff returns."

"Very well," replied the colonel, who, of course, was in the secret, "get your business over quickly and get out of this. We've no room here for gentlemen of your profession."

And, amid much parade of grief on the part of Larry Doyle, the pseudo Plinlimmon and Herbert's charger were carefully led out of the barracks, Captain Warrington, who was standing by being scarcely able to repress a grin of satisfaction as he witnessed their exit.

A matter which puzzled us exceedingly, however, was how to get Plinlimmon on to the course without being noticed. That Cleary and his confederates had not discovered how they had been duped I gathered from the fact that "Plin" had during the evening been knocked out to 10 to 1, at which price I had invested a few more sovereigns.

It was close upon midnight ere Herbert Moncrieff, muffled up to escape observation, returned to barracks, and immediately he and I, with the colonel and Larry Doyle, held a council of war. It was the quick witted Irishman who found a solution of the difficulty.

"If ye'll allow me, gentlemen," he said, after we had wasted half an hour in useless suggestions, "it's the masther that's the difficulty, and not the horse. He's so well known that directly he shows himself he'll be spotted. P'raps if the colonel—axing his honour's pardon—was to order out a picket and let one of 'em be the masther, dressed as a trooper, and riding Plinlimmon, he might get to the weighing room 'thout bein' noticed. He could have his colours on underneath his overall, and if he was disguised a bit nobody 'ud know him."

"A capital idea, by Jove!" exclaimed the colonel, "and we'll act up to it. Just a little ruddy rouge and a black moustache, Herbert, and nobody will recognise you for that dandy officer, Captain Moncrieff, of the 17th."

The following day, about noon, a good-looking young trooper, on an equally good-looking horse, took his place among the picket, and trotted away gaily to the races. As the time for the decision of the Cup approached the picket crowded round the weighing-room until all the competitors had weighed out, when it might have been noticed that there were one short of their number.

"Anyone else for the Grand Military?" inquired the Clerk of the Scales, somewhat impatiently.

"Yes; I weigh for Plinlimmon, 11st. 7lbs."

"Then look sharp about it, unless you want to get left. The others have weighed out some time ago."

And Herbert Moncrieff, thoroughly disguised, got in and out of the scales in double-quick time, and was on his way to the post in hot haste after the others.

The flag quickly fell to a capital start, and, as may be imagined, I watched the race with considerable interest. I had taken up a position not far from Cleary, who, as the horses neared the final bend, exclaimed—

"What on earth's that in Moncrieff's colours?"

"That?" I replied, coolly. "Oh! that's Plinlimmon. Moncrieff's riding him himself, you know."

"Plinlimmon be d—d!" he exclaimed, though he turned a shade paler. "I've got him safe enough under lock and key."

"Not you! What you've got are a couple of Her Majesty's chargers, which you've no earthly right to. Why, he's won now! Plinlimmon wins for a hundred."

They were now round the turn and in the straight for home. The crowd took up the cry. "Plinlimmon wins!" "Plinlimmon walks in!" And, amid a rattling cheer from the garrison, who cheered as only soldiers can, Herbert, sitting perfectly still, cantered past the post a winner by three lengths from Fugitive, who was double that distance in front of the rest of the field.

Cleary's language, as the truth began to dawn upon him was unfit for publication, and Captain Warrington looked as if there wasn't a word in his vocabulary capable of expressing his view of the situation. However, as they must have lost close upon forty thousand pounds between them, there may have been some excuse for this ebullition of feeling. All I know is that Herbert won more than enough to clear himself of all pecuniary embarrassments, and that, in addition to the decent little pile I landed myself, I have good cause to remember the race by reason of the diamond horseshoe pin which Moncrieff gave me as a memento of the assistance I rendered him on that noteworthy occasion.

Travel and Adventure.

TURTLE.

SPEARING turtle on the reefs does not at first strike one as likely to be a very exciting sport, and I would not for one moment attempt to compare it to the capture of the "Silver king"; but yet it partakes largely of the "glorious uncertainty of sport:" it is not at all so easy as it sounds, and the large green turtle in his native element is by no means the tame and docile creature that we see lying on his back gasping in the window of a London restaurant. Moreover, it must always be a satisfaction to a true sportsman to know that his game when killed is not absolutely useless, and need not be thrown to the sharks as offal. The flesh of the green turtles of the Gulf of Mexico is excellent, and they are in far better condition when killed out there than they ever are when in England. The extensive coral reefs which fringe the shores of the south-eastern corner of the great Mexican Gulf are our hunting grounds: it is here that the turtle lie asleep, with one eye open, on the bottom, in about four feet of water, and they must be approached with the greatest caution, or they will be off before you can get within striking distance of them.

We never could find out where these turtle landed to lay their eggs: the reefs on which they dwelt were often without any islets attached to them; and there were no marks of them upon the shores of the mainland, where there was generally a heavy surf. If we could have found their shore walks we should probably have tried our luck at turning them at night, after the manner of the Ascension turtlers; though it would scarcely have been lively work, and certainly not such good sport as spearing them in their native element. Spearing, also, was the only effectual way of capturing them; we caught one occasionally when hauling the seine net on the beach, but not more than two or three during the whole time we were down the Gulf; whereas when spearing on the reefs we got as many as five in one day.

The great object in spearing turtle is to capture them alive and uninjured, so that they can be kept like sheep or bullocks until they are wanted for use; this sounds rather inconsistent with the term "spearing," but it is not so, as I shall explain.

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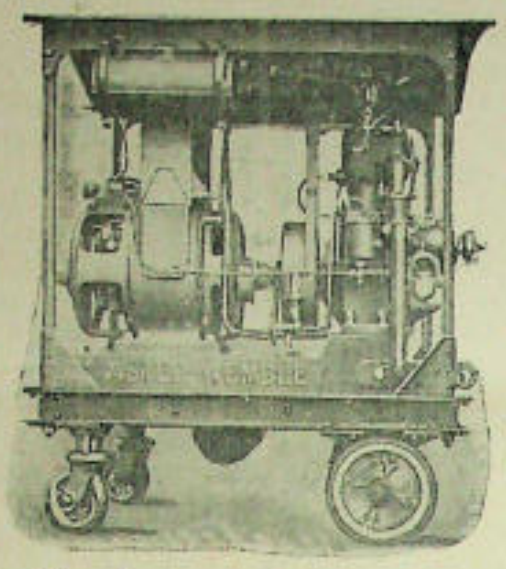

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We got our first idea of the necessary gear and method of spearing turtle from some natives on the coast of the Yucatan peninsula; but we had greatly to modify their plan before we succeeded in capturing our turtle uninjured and in a condition to keep as long as we wanted. Their spear-point was too long, it almost invariably penetrated the shell, and entering the lungs caused the turtle to bleed to death in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Our object was to make a spear-point which should have sufficient hold in the back shell without complete penetration, and this we at last succeeded in doing. The point is three-cornered, and about three-quarters of an inch long; the part that fits into the haft is square, and may be any convenient length; the shoulders answer the double purpose of preventing the point from penetrating too far and also of forming a hold for the line, which consists of 120 yards of specially strong water-line, about the size of an ordinary lead pencil, spliced round the spear as tightly as possible between the shoulders. The haft is an ash staff about nine feet long, with a metal socket to take the back end of the spear, which must fit loosely so as to pull out directly the turtle is struck. We found that the best plan was to fit it so as to be quite loose in the socket, and then to tighten it sufficiently to prevent it from falling out by wrapping a scrap of wet paper round it. It is of the first importance that the long wooden haft of the spear should be drawn clear of the point the instant the turtle is struck: if this is not done, the leverage of the haft will turn the spearpoint in the hole made in the turtle's shell, and it will thus be loosened, so that it will either fall out of itself or else come out directly any strain is brought upon it. This knack of drawing back the long handle of the spear smartly is not very easy to acquire; the depth of water cannot always be accurately measured by the eye; the position of the harpooner—in the bows of a small boat bobbing about under sail—is not a very steady one, and in the excitement of the moment a mistake is easily made, with the result that the turtle is sure to be lost. The spear is not thrown after the manner of an ordinary harpoon or fishspear; it is thrust down at the turtle with the greatest amount of strength that the man using it is capable of exerting; for the shell of the turtle is hard, and the resistance of the water takes off from the force of the blow. Not infrequently the harpooneer misses his quarry, loses his balance and takes a header overboard; and this is specially liable to happen if he miscalculates the depth of the turtle, and thinks he is a little nearer than is really the case.

The fit-out for turtling on the reefs is as follows: A small boat about fifteen feet long, fairly light and handy, but with a good flat floor; rig, a small sprit-sail without a jib; the turtle spear; 120 yards of line spliced on to the spear-point, with a wooden buoy or bladder attached to the other end; a pair of sculls; a crew of three and no more. The object of the buoy is this: If the turtle after being struck, makes a very vigorous and prolonged rush, he sometimes takes out the whole of the 120 yards of line before the boat's head can be turned in the right direction and way got upon her; if the line were checked it would break, or the spear-point would be drawn out of the shell; the buoy is therefore thrown overboard, and the boat chases it till she picks it up again as the turtle is sure to stop sooner or later in his wild career.

It is essential that there should be a breeze, and that the boat should be under sail. We often tried to catch turtle in a calm, by rowing with muffled oars, and sometimes by poling with a long pole; but we were never able to get within striking distance of them. The water was very clear, and without a good ripple they could see the boat a long way off, and were too wary to be caught like that; so that latterly we never went turtling unless there was a breeze, and this there almost always was in the afternoon, even if the mornings were calm.

The depth of water on these coral reefs varies from two to about five feet; in some places it is deeper, but such places we avoided, as five feet is about the extreme depth at which one has any chance of properly spearing a turtle when he is lying on the bottom. I assume the reader is aware that turtle breathe with lungs like animals (though I believe they are classed as reptiles); consequently they must come to the surface occasionally, and by lying in the shallow waters of these coral reefs they are able to take matters very easy: about once every hour they put their heads above water, take a long breath, which sounds like a deep sigh, and go down again to lie perfectly still on the bottom.

Let us now proceed to business. Jack stands in the bow with the spear. Tom sits in the middle of the boat ready to strike mast and sail and get the oars out the moment a turtle is struck: and Harry sits in the stern and steers. I have already described the little boat and her rig, and now we are sailing along, close-hauled, with a light breeze, and making about one mile an hour through the water. The sun is shining brightly, but there is a good ripple on the sea, so it is possible to approach a turtle within striking distance before we are observed; and although cloudy weather is superior in some respects, a bright day is better for sighting your turtle, and making sure that he is a turtle and not a large piece of brain-coral; for the latter—with which the reefs are thickly strewn—is not infrequently harpooned in mistake for a turtle, to the disgust of the harpooneer, and the damage of the spear.

Now a turtle is sighted about twenty yards off on the weather bow, and Jack waves his hand to Harry, as a signal to him to luff all he knows; but the little boat will not stand close sailing, and she falls off and passes to leeward of the turtle outside striking distance, but without disturbing him. So then we try to tack; the boat, however, with her one sail and jib will not come round without the assistance of an oar, so Tom gets an oar out, but in doing so he makes a noise and splashes; this frightens the turtle, and he is off directly.

Once more we sail along, close hauled as before, and all three keeping a sharp look out. Now a turtle is sighted broad off on the lee bow; the boat is kept off for him, she gathers way quickly, and by the time we get over him she is going fast through the water, so that the shot is a very difficult one; the harpooneer strikes and strikes well home, but he fails to draw back the haft quickly enough, so the spear-point turns a little, falls out, and the turtle escapes. Failure number two, but at it again! Once more a turtle is sighted off the lee bow, and this time Harry, the helmsman, instead of keeping away straight for the turtle, keeps hard away and runs before the wind for three or four boat's-lengths, then hauls up and approaches the game close hauled, and with but little way on the boat. This time Jack the harpooneer does his duty, strikes home, draws back the haft smartly, and lays it down, attends to his line, which is coiled down clear between his feet, and off rushes the turtle like an express engine; out flies the line, burning Jack's fingers; down comes the mast and sail in a jiffy—"Out oars, Tom, and give away like a galley slave!" Now we have got the boat's head pointed in the right direction—that is to say, straight for the turtle; Tom has got good way on her with his oars, and Jack can begin to put a little strain on the line and make the turtle tow the boat—an operation which will very soon exhaust him. His first rush takes us about two hundred yards, then he eases off a bit, comes up to the top and blows, and makes off again for his second rush, which is considerably shorter and not so fast as the first one. In about a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, if he is not a very big and exceptionally lusty turtle, he is utterly blown—pumped out like a fat man running uphill; he allows the boat to haul right up to him and just flaps about helplessly on the top of the water.

Now begins the second act of the drama; he has to be turned on his back and dragged into the boat. As soon as it is quite certain that he is played out, that there is no fear of another rush, and the depth of water not more than about up to a man's chin, Tom goes over-board and proceeds to "turn turtle."

This second act is not without some interest and excitement, and the man or boy (it was generally one of the midshipmen) who performs it must be tolerably amphibious; for the turtle, though played out to a certain extent, and not capable of making a prolonged rush, still retains a very strong objection to be turned over on his back, and shows fight till the last, hitting out with his flippers, and not infrequently giving his assailant a black eye or a bloody nose. However, a British midshipman is not to be beaten by a mere turtle, and sooner or later, after a good deal of splashing and floundering, the latter is turned in the opposite way from that in which nature intended him to swim, in which position he is absolutely helpless. And now begins the third act. As soon as the turtle is fairly upside down, overboard goes Harry. Now Tom and Harry get their shoulders under the turtle, Jack (in the boat) gets hold of one fore flipper and one hind flipper, and with a "One, two, three, heave!" down goes the gunwale of the little boat, in comes the turtle, and also in comes with him at least half a bowlful of water. Tom and Harry must now stay outside while Jack bales out with his hat to make room for them.

The little boat used to hold two small or medium-sized turtle, but only one big one. The weights as a general rule ran between two hundred and four hundred pounds, the average being about three hundred. We only caught two of over four hundred pounds.

The operation of turning the turtle and getting him into the boat can only be accomplished in shallow water—that is to say, not more than four and a half feet; if the turtle is finally brought to bay in deeper water than this, a running noose must be slipped over one of his flippers, and he must be towed into shoal water.

One of the most exciting features of the sport occurs when the turtle which has been speared happens to be lying near the edge of the reef. These reefs are regular submarine plateaux, the average depth being three or four feet, and they go down at the edge almost like a wall, into ten or twelve fathoms; so that the turtle, if lying near the edge, almost always has the wit to make for the deep water. A great effort is made to prevent him: the boat is rowed with might and main to try to intercept him; the tow-line is taken to the foremost rowlock on the proper side, so as to shoot the boat out diagonally between the turtle and the deep water. Occasionally these devices succeed, but more frequently they do not, and if he has once made up his mind to go for deep water, nothing will stop him, or turn him, and down he goes. Then begins a struggle that lasts two hours at least.

I have before remarked that a turtle has to come to the surface breathe. If he is taking no exercise (*i. e.*, lying still on the bottom) he can stay down for about an hour or perhaps more: but if he is taking exercise he must come up more frequently, just as a man must breathe quicker if he is exerting himself. The great object, then, when the turtle gets into deep water, is to keep him on the move; and for this purpose as much strain is put upon the line as can judiciously be done without breaking it or drawing out the spear-head. This operation requires careful handling like playing a salmon or a big trout: the line must, of course, be kept in hand, and not made fast any part of the boat: and if a good steady strain is kept upon it, the turtle must strike out pretty hard to keep himself from being pulled up to the surface. This very soon exhausts his lungs, and he must come up and breathe or else be drowned. Up he rises with a rush: Jack gathers in the slack line hand over hand and keeps the boat right over him; Tom stands ready with the boat-hook or one of the oars, and just before the turtle's head reaches the surface, he brings his weapon down with a mighty splash just over him, sending him down to the bottom, again without his fresh air. The turtle cannot, however, hold on long; in a few minutes he comes up again, and this time he insists on taking breath, splash or no splash.

This game may go on for a couple of hours, and he then allows himself to be pulled up to the surface. A noose is slipped over one of his flippers and he is towed into shoal water and secured.

On our best day we got five turtle. We went away from the ship about noon, directly the breeze sprang up, and rowed and sailed to our favourite reef, about four miles from the ship. We were very lucky, had two good turtle on board the ship by three o'clock, and started off again for the reef. Again we were in fortune's way, and quickly caught two more turtle; so we backed our luck, and secured these two to the roots of an enormous tree which had been washed down one of the great rivers and stranded on the reef. It was now getting dusk, but we went on fishing and got one more turtle, which we took back to the ship; and next morning at daylight we sent a boat to bring on board our two captives. With the exception of this time, we never secured more than three in one day; but, as we were after them almost every day for three or four months, we caught a large number, and the difficulty was to know how to keep them in good condition until the time came for us to leave our station and go to Jamaica, where we should find plenty of friends who would be glad to get them.

First we built a pond with large lumps of brain-coral on the lee side of a small sandy islet; but one night a strong breeze sprang up, raising a considerable sea, a part of one of our walls was washed away and ten of our best turtle escaped.

So then we tried another plan. We drove strong stakes into the sand just above high-water mark (there is scarcely any tide in this part of the Gulf of Mexico), and secured the turtle to these with a good length of line and an iron shackle through the double part of the creature's shell near the tail. They throve very well like this, and were able to take suitable exercise. They used to swim away steadily for above a couple of hours every day; they evidently thought they were getting somewhere, and were perfectly happy in their minds, and then went to sleep again for the rest of the twenty-four hours.

Several of my shipmates tried their hands at harpooning turtle, but generally they did not stick to it long enough to be able to distinguish between a piece of brain-coral and a turtle, or to acquire the knack of striking hard enough and drawing back the handle quickly enough to get properly fixed into a turtle, and five times out of six they failed.

One fine day, after we had been about a fortnight catching turtle, a great conspiracy was hatched. The gunner and one of the midshipmen were the conspirators, and they announced suddenly and irreverently that spearing was "all humbug," and that they could catch a turtle just as well without spear or line or any of the rest of the paraphernalia by just simply diving down, collaring him and turning him over on his back, without any of the preliminaries which we had always hitherto considered necessary. The orthodox turtlers laughed them to scorn; but they were so confident and so eager that the boat was placed at their disposal, and the gunner taking one of his mates for coxswain, the two conspirators started on their hunt without the turtle-spear, having made several bets as to their success.

Some time after dark they returned to the ship with a turtle. It was a small one, it was a turtle, and they won their wagers.

We had great difficulty in finding out what actually did happen, as the evidence was most conflicting; but, having sifted it with due care, and cross-examined the three actors and sole witnesses of the drama, it seems to have been somewhat as follows. The two conspirators, notwithstanding that they were both splendid swimmers and divers, knew very well that they would have no chance of overcoming a big turtle; so they passed several without attacking them, until after a while they sighted one below the average in size, and, sailing quietly up to him, the gunner and the midshipman dived together, and caught hold of the turtle before he had time to make off; the depth of water was said to be about four or five feet. Up to this point the account by the three witnesses was quite clear and consistent, but after this it became somewhat confused and contradictory. For instance, the gunner's mate said that the gunner was frequently under water for a quarter of an hour at a time battling with the turtle, and that the midshipman was considerably longer—in fact, that the latter only appeared above water three times during the "hour and a half" that they took to turn their turtle; whereas the gunner was confident that he had the turtle on his back in about two minutes, and in the boat in less than five. The midshipman did not look at his watch either before or after he went over-board, and therefore could give no trustworthy information as to time, but thought it was better fun than either school or watch-keeping. Anyhow, they caught their turtle and won their bets, but the gunner sprained his thumb so badly that he had to go about with his right hand in sling for a fortnight, and the midshipman cut his knees and scraped his legs against the coral, so that he went stiff and sore for several days.

They were satisfied; they had proved their point; but they did not try it again.

I have often thought that a party of young men who did not mind salt water, and who sought for some novelty in sport, might hire a steam yacht and spend a month or two agreeably catching turtle on the reefs in the south-east corner of the Gulf of Mexico; and if they could make some arrangement with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company to take home their turtle, they ought to be able to clear a good part of their expenses, as the creatures fetch a good price in London. Vera Cruz would be the head-quarters for supplies, Mails, etc., and the best reefs are at Anton Lizardo about fifteen miles to the southward. The only strong wind is from the north, and shelter can always be found under the lee of one of the reefs.

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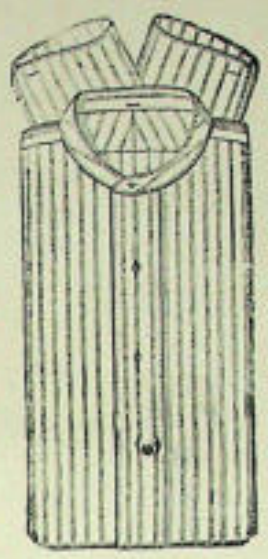

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Rs. **3-8.** Rs. **4-8.** Rs. **5-8.**

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CALCUTTA.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 25th April 1912.

A SENSATIONAL 'VARSITY BOATRACE.

NEVER in the history of British 'varsity rowing has anything been seen to equal the sensational happenings that occurred on March 30 last, when Oxford and Cambridge made the first of their two attempts to decide their annual boatrace over the Thames championship course. It is true that the Cantabs sank in the race fifty-three years ago, but never before had both boats foundered as they did on the occasion referred to. The light blues were the first to go under about a mile and a half from the start, and they had to swim ashore, and their example was followed by their rivals about a mile further on.

After the crews had pulled over a mile of the roughest water ever known in connection with the 'varsity race, the dark blues rowed clean away from the boys from the Cam, as easily as if the latter had been moored. The reason the Cantabs were so suddenly left behind was soon apparent. The boat appeared to be labouring heavily; the stern seemed hardly out of the water; the rudder slowly sank from sight, and the water seemed to reach the cox's seat, and finally the boat itself disappeared from view and nine forelorn "Blues" were left struggling even yet in a gallant attempt to do their best, even if waterlogged, shipwrecked, or drowned at their station.

At last all further efforts being useless and all pursuit of their vivals a more than forelorn hope, the crew being unable to take to the boats, took themselves, or what remained dry, to the water and swam ashore. The cox, be it said, to his infinite credit, like the good skipper that he is, was the last to leave the boat; in fact, he went down with it, and was only forced to relinquish the rudder lines by the waves sweeping him from his seat.

Oxford, meanwhile, had disappeared from view, and the launches following with one accord raced round the bend at Chiswick in search. When the Oxonians broke upon the gaze of those following they were still plodding on in vile water, the surf

breaking over the boat, the coxswain taking his men close in shore, not from fear of sinking, but to seek a little shelter from the wind. The roughness, however, was too much for them. Bourne, the stroke, who realised by now that he had accompanied that which no other stroke had done before, was content to plod methodically along.

But that dire superstition among rowing men was destined to show that, like all other superstitions, there was something in it. Already the fruit had been plucked by the gallant Oxford stroke, the fruit was reaching his parched and hungry mouth when the cup was dushed from his lips. Oxford were sinking, and rapidly the boat filling, the crew took to the shore. All was not lost yet, but friendly assistance spoilt all chance remaining. In the full sympathy of their hearts some spectators waded into the water and assisted the bedraggled oarsmen. The boat was emptied of water, the racing shell refloated, and the crew re-embarked

But gallant through the effort was, the umpire intimated to them that the race was void. Perhaps it would have been otherwise decided if no extraneous assistance had been given, but as in the Marathon race at the last Olympic games in England, friendly help lost the prize to a splendid Italian attack, so the friendly aid robbed Bourne of the splendid distinction of stroking four Oxford crews to victory in succession.

It was not long, however, before he realized his ambition by accomplishing this remarkable performance, as two days later in the re-row his crew beat the Cantabs by six lengths. In the void race it was difficult to form much of an opinion as to which was the better "eight," owing to the Cantabs being swamped when there was little to choose between either, but at the next attempt the question was soon answered, for the Oxonians had the measure of their rivals three-quarters of a mile from the start, and thence on it was a procession. At the mile post Oxford were three-quarters of a length ahead. This advantage was increased to two lengths at Hammersmith Bridge ; three lengths at Chiswick Eyot ; five lengths at Barnes Bridge and six lengths at the finish, which was reached by the winners in 22 mins. 5 secs., very good time in view of the adverse conditions which prevailed. Though beaten Cambridge, who were badly done up on reaching the winning line, were by no means disgraced, for despite the fact that they were half a stone lighter, per man, than their rivals, they made the pluckiest of fights, and rowed themselves to a standstill.

The contest was the sixty-ninth of the series and Oxford have now proved successful thirty-eight times to Cambridge's thirty. One race, that of 1887, resulted in a deadheat.

THE LIMITATIONS OF THE AEROPLANE.

The decision of the military authorities at Home to reorganise that which has heretofore been known as the "Air Battalion" and employ the grant of £308,000 in working up a new "Flying Corps" invites attention again to the progress of aviation. The vessels—we use the word in default of one more embracing—of the new corps are to be dirigibles, great and small, and aeroplanes ; and, we gather, the large dirigibles are to be a naval department while the smaller ones and the aeroplanes are to be in charge of the military. The new scheme has not yet been developed so far as to show how many dirigible balloons are to be added to the defences of the country ; but the official mind is clearer in the matter of aeroplanes, and of these there are to be 131 ; of which 71 have already been sanctioned, and we may assume are either built or in process of building. A modified paean of thanksgiving, arising from the conviction held by many excellent people that the salvation of empires in the future depends on aeroplanes, has gone up at this decision of the Home Government ; it is undoubtedly a step forward and one which serves to keep England abreast of Continental nations ; and when we proceed to examine the part the aeroplane is likely to play in the wars of the future, we are mindful that the machine is yet in its infancy ; a robust infancy, but nevertheless in an early state of development. It must be allowed that there has been and is, a tendency to exaggerate the potentialities of the "heavier than air" machine ; it is natural this should be so, for the knowledge possessed by the large majority is of a somewhat hazy description and has not been clarified by the exertions of popular novelists whose air-vessels are familiar to a much larger public than those housed at Farnborough and elsewhere. The aeroplane is an engine which appeals to the imagination, as it is not in the nature of the dirigible to do ; hence the popular cry for these machines concerning whose practically utility the foremost aviators in Europe—the French—are not a little dubious. The thing has its limitations and those limitations are more serious than even well-informed persons believe ; it is admitted, indeed we only say the fact when we say it is a fundamental axiom in military aeroplaning that to be of practical use, the machine must be one that will carry at least one passenger in addition to its pilot : it is not in human power to handle mono—or biplane and at the same time take observations which will be of any use to an officer commanding troops in the field. For serviceable reconnaissance, say the French experts, the aeroplane should carry one or two passengers beside the pilot ; and it was in recognition of this necessity that the French military authorities last year made it a condition that aeroplanes entering for the official competitions, should carry beside the pilot a weight of 660lbs. Thirty-one machines entered and of these seven remained in the final test ; these proved themselves capable of flying 300 kilometres at a speed of 50 miles an hour or more, carrying the prescribed load. On the face of this result it would seem that the problem had been solved ; but when we come to look into details, we find that success was gained less by the suitabity of the machines than by the skill of the pilots. Of necessity these machines were of great strength ; in other words of great weight ; they require powerful motors to furnish the necessary impetus, a need which implies greatly enlarged expanse of wing at the outset ; hence we are considering a machine which was performing the functions of a bird while structurally incapable of one most essential achievement of the heaviest bird, namely, to alight without injuring itself. In the air these heavy planes accomplished marvels ; where they failed was in coming safely to earth again ; their great weight forbade the pilot to slacken speed when he sought to alight ; it was found essential to descend fast and at a very easy gradient ; and even then the machine almost invariably capsized. To reduce speed and descend at a steep gradient was productive of worse results ; the moment weight gained the upper hand of impetus—and that moment comes soon to these heavy machines—the thing came down like a stone. Thus ingenuity has arrived at this pitch of imperfection :—it can build light aeroplanes which are of no use for reconnoitring purposes ; and it can build heavy ones which will do everything but bring the crew back to earth safely with the information they have collected. It must be conceded that the science of flying has some distance to travel yet before it can be regarded as an applied science.

We seem to have travelled as fas as it is possible to go, by the light of existing knowledge, in the way of combining lightness and strength in motor which constitutes the heaviest part of the machine, and ingenuity has exhausted itself in devising weight-saving material for body and wings. As matters stand at present, therefore, the crux of the difficulty would seem to be in what we will call the legs of the bird.

Some new plan of undercarriage is wanted that will at one and the same time give the plane more stable footing when it is brought down with the necessary long rush and will break its fall when circumstances forbid that slow gradient and long rush earthward. Two motors are held desirable for these large planes to carry one or two passengers besides the pilot ; but the French trials have made it clear that until the alighting difficulty has been overcome, it is idle to seek enhanced flying power through means that involve enhanced weight. Wonderful dexterity and skill have been displayed by the airmen of all nations ; the qualities they have exhibited make their countrymen proud of them, and justly so : but we must not allow the coolheadedness and courage of the men to blind us to the defects of the machine he handles ; the very fact that high qualities are essential to successful flying is proof of the imperfection of the machine ; obviously were aeroplanes quite safe and easy to manage no skill or courage would be required, and airmen would not be popular heroes. But for practical purposes we want machines which will make the lowest possible demands upon the men who steer them. We want them to be as safe as as they can be made in themselves ; we must not regard military aeroplaning as opportunity for showing the skill and intrepidity of the pilot ; we must regard it as a means of obtaining otherwise inaccessible information ; and the more we can depend on the machine and the less we have to depend on the skill and address of the pilot the more useful aeroplanes will be to the soldier. There will always be quite enough risk to make aerial reconnaissance attractive, that goes without saying. We are moved to these reflections by the fact that in the French experiments of last year success was attributed far more to the cleverness of the pilots than to the efficiency of the machines for their purpose ; what the country now awaits is the invention of some new device which shall enable the heavy plane, which alone can be employed for reconnoitring purposes, to be brought to ground without display of exceptional skill on the part of the pilot.

JOE LEE,

SPORTS CLUB,

8, Lall Bazaar, CALCUTTA.

'Phone 1616. Tel. Address: IBEX, CALCUTTA.

Post Box 386, Calcutta.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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

THE "STATESMAN," 6th January, says:—

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

THE "ASIAN," 14th December, says:—

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

STARTING PRICE ON ENGLISH RACING

absolutely without any limit.

Book of Rules, Weekly Price List containing probable Starters, Jockeys, English paper tips, etc., etc., will be sent free of charge on application—

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Special Telegrams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE GREAT METROPOLITAN.

The Great Metropolitan Stakes (handicap).—Of 1,000sovs., by subscription of 3sovs. each, the only forfeit if declared by Tuesday, 30th January, 10sovs. if left in after that date, or 15sovs., for starters; winners after the publication of the weights (25th January at noon) of any race value 200sovs. 5lb, of any two races or of one value 500sovs. 10lb., extra; second to receive 50sovs. About two miles and a quarter, to start a few yards beyond the Winning Chair. (44 entries.)—Closed 2nd January.

London, *Tuesday, 23rd April 1912.*

Sir Peter Walker's ch m ACCURATE, by Pericles—Accuracy, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb. Wheatley 1
Mr. A. Stedall's b c VICTORY, by The Victory—Guisel, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. Longhurst 2
Mr. C. T. Pulley's ch c HIMAN, by King's Messenger—Strathglass, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Piper 3
Lord Cadogan's b or br c APACHE, by Collar—Politesse, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... 0
Sir E. Cassell's b or br c RENOWN, by Count Schomberg—Lady C. 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. H. T. Medcalfe's ch h SEALED ORDERS, by Diamond Jubilee—Wafer II., 6yrs., 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. T. Nolan's b h TOYSHOP, by Santoi—Lady Norah, 6yrs., 7st., 8lb. 0
Mr. F. S. Barnard's ch g The POLICEMAN, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.... 0
Mr. T. Lonsdale's br c AVIATOR, by Flying Lemur—Lady Harriett, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0
Mr. G. Aston's ch c KING OF THE WAVELETS, by Wavelet's Pride—Catherist, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. Meyer's b g LICHEN, by Lychnoscope—Veridian, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... 0
Mrs. R. J. Farquharson's b c THORNDYKE, by Count Schomberg—Bush, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. 0
Mr. R. Wootton's b c LONDERRY, by Persimmon—Dulcis, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. H. North's b c PRAIRIE FIRE, by Flying Fox—Firelight, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Wagg's ch c COREA, by Lannay—Capucine, 4yrs., 6st. 0

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan).

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Accurate, 8 to 1 Victory, 4 to 1 Himan.

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

Winners Since 1891.

1892	Colorado, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (11)	1902	Congratulation, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (15)
1893	Madame Neruda II., 5yrs., 7st 9lb. (9)	1903	Wavelet's Pride, 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. (9)
1894	Paddy, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (9)	1904	Elba, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (18)
1895	Cornbury, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (11)	1905	Long Tom, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (12)
1896	Fatherless, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. (15)	1906	Whinbloom, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. (9)
1897	Soliman, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. (10)	1907	Father Blind, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. (14)
1898	History, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (7)	1908	Father Blind, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1899	King's Messenger, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (14)	1909	Laughing Mirror, 4yrs., 6st. (17)
1900	King's Messenger, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (16)	1910	Lagos, 5yrs., 9st. (21)
1901	Evasit, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (17)	1911	Kilbroney, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (16)

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN.

The City and Suburban Handicap.—Of 2,000sovs. by subscription of 3sovs. each, the only forfeit it declared by Tuesday, the 30th January; 10sovs. if left in after that date, or 25sovs. for starters; second to receive 200sovs., and the third 100sovs.; winners after the publication of the weights (25th January, at noon) of any race 5lb., of any two races or of one value 500sovs. 10lb. extra. About 1¼ miles. (37 entries). Closed 2nd January.

London, *Wednesday, 24th April 1912.*

Mr. R. Mills' ch c CHILI II., by Ayrshire—Chelys, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... Huxley 1
Mr. E. Hulton's b or br c LONAWAND, by Cupbearer—St. Flora, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch h MOSCATO, by Marco—Cellaret, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. Trigg 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch h THE STOKY, by Sundridge—Sweet Story, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. Mahar 0
Mr. T. Baring's b or br c MUSHROOM, by Common—Quick, 4yrs, 8st. 11lb. Rickaby 0
Mr. Sol Joel's b or br c ST. NAT, by St. Denis—Nathali, 4yrs., 8st. ... W. Griggs 0
Sir T. Dewar's b c BRAXTED, by Forfarshire—Sylabub, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Winter 0
Mr. H. P. Nickall's br c ETON BOY, by Littleton—Felstead, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Hewitt 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f ATMAH, by Galeazzo—Mrs. Kendal, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. Whalley 0
Mr. G. Edward's ch c ANCHORA, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, aged, 7st. 3lb. Piper 0
Mr. D. M'Calmont's ch c BACHELOR'S HOPE, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Donoghue 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's b c WISE SYMON, by General Symons—Wise Child, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Stokes 0
Mr. H. B. Blagrave's b c SAND WORT, by Black Sand—Santonica, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. Longhurst 0
Major E. Loder's b g LANCE CHEST, by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... Ringstead 0

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

Betting: 24 to 1 agst. Chili II., 7 to 1 Lonawand, 6 to 1 Moscato.

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

Winners Since 1891.

1892	Buccaneer, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (22)	1901	First Principal, 5yrs., 7st 6lb. (20)
1893	King Charles, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (14)	1902	Bramalia, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1894	Grey Leg, 3yrs., 7st. (11)	1904	Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (21)
1895	Reminder, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (19)	1905	Pharisee, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. (19)
1896	Worcester, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. (16)	1906	Dean Swift, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (18)
1897	Balsamo, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb (15)	1907	Velocity, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb. (13)
1898	Bay Ronald, 5yrs., 8st. (18)	1908	Dean Swift, aged, 8st. 12lb. (16)
1899	Newhaven II., 6yrs., 9st. (17)	1909	White Eagle, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (18)
1900	The Grafter, aged, 8st. 10lb. (19)	1910	Bachelor's Double, 4yrs., 8st. (14)
1901	Australian star, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. (15)	1911	Mushroom, 3yrs., 7st. (15)

THE ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP.

London, *Saturday, 20th April 1912.*

Barnsley and West Bromwich Albion met in the final at the Crystal Palace this afternoon in the presence of sixty thousand people. The weather was all that could be desired and the match ended in a pointless draw. West Bromwich did most of the attacking but the Barnsley defence was impregnable.

TWO A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

London, *Saturday, 20th April 1912.*

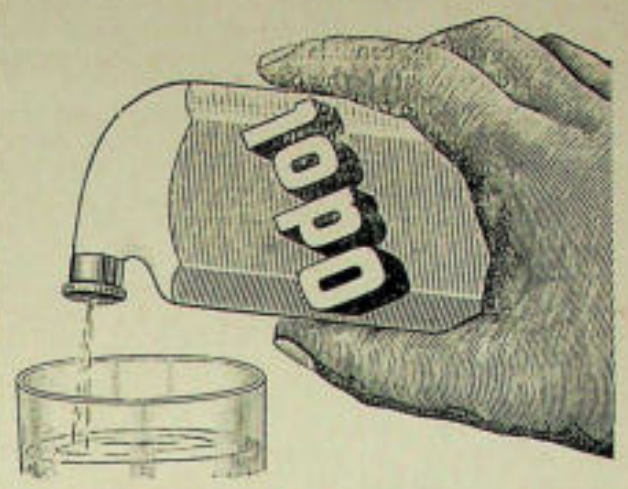
Two A.A.A. Championships were decided today as follows:—

Ten Miles Running.

Won by W. Scott of the Salford Harriers; Humphreys, Herne Hill H., 2; W. J. Tucker, Reading Harriers, 3. Time—52mins. 35secs.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1879	C. H. Mason	56	31½	1896	G. Crosland	52	5
1880	C. H. Mason	56	7	1897	A. E. Tysoe	55	59½
1881	G. A. Dunning	54	34	1898	S. J. Robinson	53	1x
1882	W. G. George	54	41	1899	C. Bennett	54	18½
1883	W. Snook	57	41	1900	S. J. Robinson	53	14½
1884	W. G. George	54	2	1901	A. Shrubb	54	32
1885	W. Snook	53	25½	1902	A. Shrubb	52	28½
1886	W. H. Coad	55	44½	1903	A. Shrubb	51	55½
1887	E. C. Carter	55	9	1904	A. Shrubb	54	30½
1888	E. W. Parry	53	43½	1905	A. Aldridge	51	49
1889	Sid Thomas	51	31½	1906	A. Aldridge	54	7½
1890	J. Kibblewhite	53	49	1907	A. Underwood	54	8
1891	W. H. Morton	52	33½	1908	A. Duncan	53	40½
1892	Sid Thomas	53	25½	1909	A. E. Wood	52	49
1893	Sid Thomas	52	41½	1910	F. O'Neil	52	41½
1894	Sid Thomas	51	37	1911	W. Scott	52	26½
1895	F. E. Bacon	52	43½				



Odol possesses
the three essential characteristics of a good dentifrice and mouthwash:

1. It is genuinely antiseptic and prevents decay of the teeth.
2. It is innocuous to the most sensitive mouth.
3. It is agreeable and very refreshing to the palate.

A liquid antiseptic is the only one which is able to penetrate all the hidden cavities of the teeth—tooth-powders or pastes never can do this—but in the case of Odol the antiseptic does its work thoroughly, the good effects lasting for hours after the mouth has been rinsed with it.

Seven Miles Walk.

Won by R. Bridge of Lancashire Walking Club; W. G. Yates, Salford Harriers, 2; H. V. L. Ross, Middlesex, 3. Time—52mins. 45⅘secs.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1866	J. G. Chambers	59	32	1885	J. Jervis	56	10½
1867	J. H. Farnworth	58	12	1886	J. H. Jellie	56	30½
1868	W. Rye	57	40	1887	C. W. V. Clarke	56	59½
1869	T. Griffiths	58	35	1888	C. W. V. Clarke	57	8½
1870	T. Griffiths	55	30	1889	W. Wheeler	56	29½
1871	J. Francis	58	9	1890	H. Curtis	52	28½
1872	T. R. Hoggs	57	22	1891	H. Curtis	54	0½
1873	W. J. Morgan	54	57	1892	H. Curtis	55	54
1874	W. J. Morgan	55	26½	1893	H. Curtis	...	...
1875	W. J. Morgan	52	47	1901	J. Butler	54	37
1876	H. Venn	53	11½	1902	W. J. Sturgess	52	49½
1877	H. Webster	55	59½	1903	J. Butler	56	17½
1878*	H. Venn	52	25	1904	G. E. Larner	52	57½
1879	H. Webster	52	34½	1905	G. E. Larner	54	34
	H. Venn w. o.	56	1	1906	F. T. Carter	53	29½
1880	G. B. Beckley	56	40	1907	F. B. Thompson	52	46½
1881	J. W. Raby	54	48½	1908	E. J. Webb	53	2½
1882	H. Whyatt	55	56½	1909	E. J. Webb	52	37
1883	H. Whyatt	59	15	1910	E. J. Webb	51	37
1884	W. A. Meek	54	28	1911	G. E. Larner	52	8

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

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The latest Derby Betting compiled from the telegrams that have arrived in India to various betting centres and from Reuter is as follows:—

3 to 1	White Star	2 to 1 on
9 „ 2	Lomond	evens
6 „ 1	England	6 to 4 agst.
7 „ 1	Sweeper II.	6 to 4 „
8 „ 1	Aiglon	2 to 1 „
8 „ 1	Montrose	2 to 1 „
100 „ 6	Jingling Geordie	2 to 1 „

Up till the end of last week Lomond had been top of the betting and his price was returned at 5 to 2; Mr. Joel's White Star (own brother of the last Derby winner) 4 to 1, and Mr. Buchanan's colt Jingling Geordie was not mentioned. The quotations returned concerning the French horses may, we think, be accepted with some reserve, for after the experiences of last year, when we were quoted all sorts of prices about Burgoyne and other

MELOX AND MELOX MARVELS.

THE PREMIER DOG FOODS.

MELOX gets Dogs into condition and keeps them fit. Is readily eaten when all other Foods are refused. It improves and strengthens the digestive organs

MELOX MARVELS, the miniature Dog Biscuits, contain many of the essential principles of MELOX and a large proportion of meat and its juices. Possess great nourishment and form a dainty change of diet.

For Hot Climates these Foods are unique, as they are essentially Bone and Muscle makers. Bitches raise healthy Litters, while bad doers and weekly puppies thrive upon it in a remarkable manner.

Can be obtained of all Army and Navy Stores Depôts in India or direct from—

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French invaders and their fallacy was subsequently exposed, the less we say about the present quotations the better. Montrose was said to be a genuine candidate at the back end of last season and is reputed the best colt in France, but until we are able to know a bit more about how he has wintered and whether he is really to be sent over, the prudent speculator will leave him well alone. Mr. Hulton's Lomond was by general consent of the critics admitted to be the best of the three-year-olds at the end of last season, despite his defeat early in the season in the Woodcote Stakes, in which he finished third to White Star and Halberd. The Woodcote is run over the last half of the Derby course. Lomond was the winter favourite, and Mr. Hulton's speech at the Gimcrack Dinner, in which he spoke in hopeful terms of the chances of his colt at Epsom, did not tend to diminish the colt's popularity. During the last few days, however White Star has come to a short price for both the Guineas and the Derby, and for the former race, which is run on the 1st May, he is now quoted at 6 to 4 and he is also, as above noted, top of the Derby quotations. There is obviously plenty of money for him for both races, and the Joel luck has of recent times been so unfailing that there is no doubt that if the stable are known to be backing him, the public will follow. White Star, like Sunstar, is a brown and like all the best of the Sundridges has thrown to a colour other than that of his sire's family, both Amphion and Sundridge having been chestnuts. They said that White Star was lucky to win the Woodcote Stakes and that if Lomond had been ready he would have got home but that he was not quite wound up: as things were, it was only a matter of heads, as White Star, Halberd and Lomond were all in a bunch at the finish and White Star was accounted to have had all the luck of the race. They speak of him as a very nice looking, compact little horse, showing a lot of quality, but a bit on the small side according to some of his critics, and his two-year-old form was also not as consistent as it might have been. Some of his detractors cast aspersions on his honesty and his record, very brilliant at times and at others perplexingly bad, certainly lends some colour to the reports that have from time to time been published concerning him. After his success in the Woodcote Stakes he came out at Ascot in the New Stakes, in which he was not opposed by as good a field as at Epsom, and finished down the course to Lady Americus, Kempion and Tonypandy. Next time out he won the July Stakes in capital form from Melody, whom he beat a neck, and Sweeper II. was third two lengths away. He then won the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood in a common canter, the field behind him not being of very much account. Flanders was second, Outram third, and the other runners were Honaster and Tonypandy, who beat him at Ascot last. His next exploit was in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, when after overpowering his boy before the start and bolting he subsequently defeated Melody a neck and Mr. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie was third close up, Cataract, Farman, the speedy Jaeger and the filly Oiseau Bleu being the other component units of the field. In the Middle Park Plate, which Absurd (his stable companion) won in a canter from Sweeper II., something dropped across him at the start and he never got on terms. In the 7 furlong Dewhurst Plate at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting there was no trouble about his getting away and he was out of the gate first, made every yard of the running, and won comfortably by three-quarters of a length from Lorenzo, Cylgad who is owned by Sir Ernest Cassel, and was then considered very promising, third; Halberd fourth, Cylba and Jingling Geordie being the other runners His form, it will therefore be seen, was at times very brilliant and at others most disappointing, for it was said that he would certainly have won the Middle Park Plate if he had got away, and all the accounts of that race do not concur in saying that he was badly crossed as alleged. It is against the law of chances that two own brothers should win the Derby two years in succession. Money, however, talks, especially when it is Mr. Joel's money, and if white star wins the Two Thousand, as they seem to think he will do, we shall probably find that he will at once be again heavily supported for his Epsom engagement.

Mr. Hulton's Lomond, who is by Desmond (St. Simon—L'Abbesse de Jouarre) out of Lowland Aggie by Lowlander (Dalesman—Lufra), is spoken of as a very fine colt indeed and is a bay. He was bought by R. Wootton at the Newmarket yearling sales for 1,000 guineas for the present owner and was bred by Sir John Robinson. His three-year-old form was very good and he created a very favourable impression every time that he was out. He was unplaced the first time he ran, namely, in the Westminster Plate at Epsom, which was won by Clodius and his next adventure was the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom to which reference has already been made in reviewing the form of White Star. He was opposed to two good ones, for Mr. Leonard Brassey's Halberd is by no means slow, and he was not, so it is said, thoroughly wound up. His next appearance was at Ascot, where in the New Stakes he defeated Jingling Geordie with fair ease; Green Cloth ran third and there were nine others. When he next ran the venue was Hurst Park, and he was asked to give Mr. Neumann's speedy Jaeger 11lb. and failed to do so because, as it was said, he was not himself. Tonypandy, who beat White Star at Ascot (*vide* above), was third on that occasion. He won the Gimcrack Stakes at York (on a legitimate objection to Cylgad), beating Flanders and Newminster II., and his last success of the year was when he won the Autumn Breeders' Foal Stakes at Manchester without any difficulty. Fair Relative and Apprentice dead-heated for second place and there were four other runners.

England, by William the Third out of Golden Hope, is another of Sir John Robinson's breeding and was sold at the same time as Lomond, the purchaser being Mr. C. E. Howard at 1,300 guineas. He was only out twice as a two-year-old and won once, the occasion being when he won a 6 furlong Plate at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting last October, beating Juggernaut and Sangaree. He is a very nicely bred colt, as he gets Bend 'Or on the dam's side and William the Third is by St. Simon out of Grantz, out of Enigma, out of The Sphynx, out of Madame Stodare.

Sweeper II. is a chestnut colt by Broomstick out of Ravello II. and is owned by Mr. H. B. Duryea and is trained at Stockbridge by Mr. Atty Persse. As already noted in the references to the two favourites, he has met both of them and been beaten and he also ran up in the Middle Park Plate to Mr. Jack Joel's Absurd the time that White Star was said to have been crossed at the start. He, however, won a couple of races—the Triennial Stakes (5 furlongs) at Ascot, beating Jaeger half a length, and Corncob and eight others, and the Richmond Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood, in which he had 9st. 4lb., and defeated Charmian a neck at the sex allowance, Melody (9st. 11lb.) third, Absurd (8st. 10lb.) fourth and two others, and this by the light of what happened afterwards in the Middle Park Plate is about his best performance up to date.

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AIGLON is by Eager out of Chaffinch and is a chestnut owned by Prince Kinsky (the gallant Austrian who piloted Zoedone in a National). Aiglon ran three times last season and won twice, his successes having been the Donnington Castle Maiden Two Year-Old-Plate at Newbury, beating Dara and Marie Claire, and the Theale Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate, also at Newbury, in which he defeated John Amendall (*vide* Dewhurst Plate, in which he was third), Black Swan and seven others.

MONTROSE II. is owned by Madame Lemaitre de Villers and is accounted to be the best colt bred in France for some years past and destined to accomplish what Gladiateur did and what Jardy, Holocauste, etc., failed to do! Montrose II is by Maintenon out of Mario, and Maintenon was the best colt of his year, 1906, but unfortunately for the French we had in that year an exceptionally hot lot of three-year-olds and the best and speediest of our horses, Spearmint, proved equal to downing all the Frenchmen on their native heath, one of his victims in the Grand Prix having been Maintenon. Montrose II. was beaten early in his career when attempting to give Rodriquez, one of their smartest colts, 17lb. at Maisons Lafitte. He, however, won a number of their good two-year-old races later and the French critics put him out 12lb. in front of any colt they have got. He is said to be a remarkably fine stamp of colt and to be not unlike Hornet's Beauty.

MR. BUCHANAN'S Jingling Geordie is a chestnut colt by Santry out of Merangue and is trained in Sam Darling's stable. His two-year-old adventures have been in part referred to above. He was out ten times as a two-year-old and won three races, his successes having been the Caterham Plate, in which he beat Clodius and the Martha Gorman colt; the Levant Stakes at Goodwood, in which he beat Tenor and the colt by Flying Fox out of Bramble Jelly, the only two other runners; and best performance of all, the International Two-Year-Old Plate at Kempton, in which Absurd was second and Kosciusko third, and he was giving away weight to both of them.

THE full details of the Liverpool Grand National which came out by this mail disclose the fact that after one round of the course 50 per cent. of them had been put on to the broad of their backs, as only thirteen were left standing up as they jumped the water in front of the stand. Caubeen was then leading in the same way as he did last year and he carried on till he fell four fences from home (the 11th and 27th obstacle) a big open ditch, the fence beyond being 4 feet 10 inches, the rest of it to regulation measurements. There was not a single fall over the first fence, which is unusual, as something as a rule gets knocked over in the crush. It is said, however, that they were going very easy at the start and taking no chances. Rathnally led with Covert Coat, Caubeen, Ballyhackle, Axle Pin, Bloodstone closest up. The first horse down was Glenfinder who came it at the second fence and at the third one, curiously enough, both the winner and runner-up in last year's National got to grief, Rathnally taking off too soon and Glenside, whose long suit is jumping, also coming down. Rory O'Moore also came down over this fence and galloping on riderless subsequently brought Bridge IV. down two fences before the water. After Rathnally fell Ballyhackle and Bloodstone made the running, Caubeen, Jerry M., Carsey next. Jenkinstown broke down badly before Becher's the second time and that obstacle got Regent, while the Canal Turn fence—a big ditch—stopped Ballyhackle, who was then leading. Fetlar's Pride, Sans Peur and Covert Coat also were defeated by this awkward obstacle at the Canal Turn. Whiteley II. fell there and was remounted and finished the course. Jerry M. did not lead until after he had jumped the last fence, but the moment he went up alongside of Bloodstone the race was over and he scored comfortably by six lengths: Bloodstone was four lengths in front of Axle Pin; Carsey was fourth; Sir Halbert fifth; Mount Prospect's Fortune sixth; and the remounted Whiteley II. seventh, being the only other horse to finish the course. Jerry M's gallant victory was loudly cheered, for both the horse and his owner are very popular, and Eric Piggott, who rode him a great race, is likewise *persona grata* with an Aintree crowd. It is a curious coincidence that when Cloister won for Sir C. Assheton-Smith in 1893 he carried exactly the same weight as that carried by Jerry M. this year, and he won even more easily, as he came home forty lengths in front and was ridden by Dollery. These two horses and gallant old Manifesto may justly claim to stand out pre-eminent amongst the equine champions who have won this great race during the past forty or fifty years, for to carry a big weight like 12st. 7 lb. over such a country and to win as these horses have done makes them out paladius of staunchness. Jerry M. is also a winner of the Grand Steeplechase de Paris, which is run over the stiff course at Auteuil. He was bred by Mr. Hartigan of Limerick. The late Mr. John Widger bought him as a two-year-old and ultimately sold him to Sir Charles Assheton-Smith for £1,250.

MR. T. BARING'S Mushroom, who has been favourite all through the past week for the City and Suburban, comment upon which will have to be reserved till our next issue owing to the late arrival of our cable announcing the result, is a bay or brown horse by Common out of Quick and is therefore an extremely well-named one. As a two-year-old he won five times and last season as a three-year-old he also scored a high percentage of wins, amongst his successes being the Midsummer Stakes (1 mile) at Newmarket in which with 9st. 3lb. he beat last year's Leger winner Prince Palatine (8st. 7lb.) and Automatic (8st. 2lb.); the March Stakes (1 mile 2 furlongs) at Newmarket, beating Charles O'Malley and Dalmatian; and last year's City and Suburban (1 mile 2 furlongs), in which he had 7st. and won by two lengths from Demosthenes (7st. 3lb.) and Bronzino (8st. 9lb.), others in the field being Avernus (7st. 2lb.) Knight of Honour (6st. 11lb.) Mustapha (8st. 9lb.) Lonawand (7st. 12lb.) Dean Swift (8st. 11lb.) etc. Mushroom's weight this year is 8st. 11lb., Lonawand 8st. 6lb., Lance Chest 6st. 5lb., The Story 8st. 12lb., Ultimus 8st. 11lb., Eton Boy 7st. 11lb. (third, 7st. 10lb., in the Newbury Spring Cup to Long Set 9st. and Mercutio 9st.), Moscato 7st. 7lb. and St. Nab 8st. Mushroom was returned at 11 to 2 early in the week, but we heard that there was some time ago a good deal of money for two others, one of them being Eton Boy, who was taken out of the Lincoln, and the other Moscato. Mr. Nickall's horse was badly beaten at Newbury after this information and he has not apparently many friends outside his own immediate connections.

AN interesting experiment in horse-breeding on what is called Mendelian lines (by reason of the memoir by Abbot Mendel on heredity in both humans and animals) has been rendered possibly by a generous gift to the Home Board of Agriculture and Fisheries by Captain D. C. Park of the 21st Lancers. Major Hurst, F.L.S., a member of the Advisory Council on Horse Breeding, has been entrusted with the carrying out of the experiments, and a short note on the objects and methods sets out very clearly the lines upon which it is intended to proceed. The memorandum reads as follows:—

"Notwithstanding the remarkable differences of opinion existing in regard to horse-breeding in general, most people seem to be agreed on two points—first, that the best type of light horse for purposes of general utility is the weight-carrying hunter; second, that the best foundation stock for crossing purposes is the thoroughbred. The practical object of Captain Park's experiments, therefore, is to utilise the recently-discovered Mendelian principles of heredity in order to make, if possible, a true breeding race of speedy, staying, weight-carrying thoroughbreds possessing the necessary jumping temperament which will enable them to hold their own across country. In other words, an attempt is being made to segregate out of the present thoroughbred a distinct breed with the qualities of a weight-carrying hunter; a breed that may not only be relied upon to breed true, but which will at the same time give more uniform and definite results when used for crossing purposes.

"For the country generally this latter point is the most important of all, for the stallions of such a breed might with advantage take the place of the present Premium stallions, which, by reason of their variable nature, at present necessarily yield such mixed results, to the disappointment and loss of all concerned.

"A careful study of the parents and relatives of weight-carrying winners of long-distance steeplechases in England and Ireland during the last few years led Major Hurst to the discovery that the material for such a breed is already in existence. This discovery of the true breeding 'chaser was announced at the Portsmouth meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in August last, and also at the International Conference of Genetics held in Paris in September. A detailed account of these researches in being published in the report of the Burbage experiment station for 1911.

"Little difficulty has been found in securing the true-breeding females required for the experiment and the following animals have been purchased:—

"Ballymacarney (Royal Meath—Cinnamon).

"Frigate (Red Prince II.—Athela).

"Breemount's Pride (Kendal—Mavourneen).

"Revolving Light (Red Prince II.—Hawkeye).

"A two-year-old filly out of a Hackler mare by Creaugate.

"A yearling colt out of a Hackler mare by Creaugate.

"A yearling colt out of Breemount's Pride by Missel Thrush.

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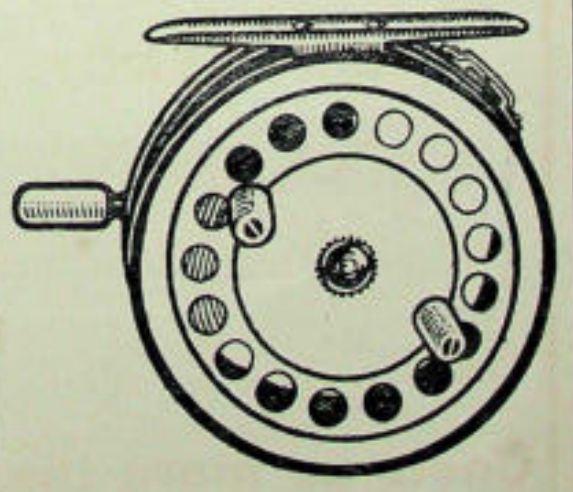

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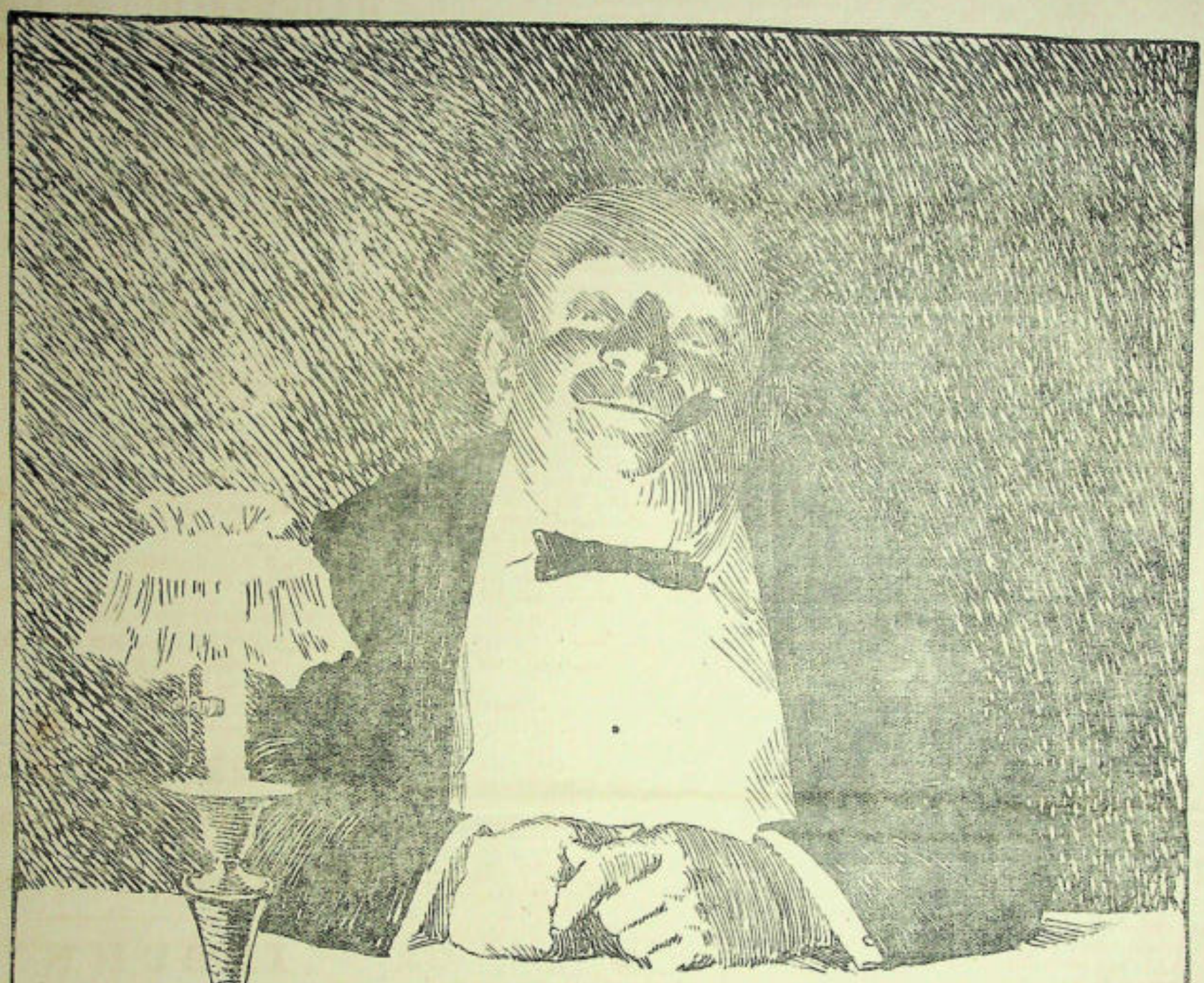

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"Two of the brood mares will be with Major Hurst at the Burbage experiment station, Leicestershire; and the remainder with Captain Park at Haresfoot, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire."

There has been some difficulty about obtaining true-breeding males because owing to the common practice of cutting the colts put to chasing there has been some difficulty in finding true-breeding stallion for this season's services. Cackler would have been an ideal stallion, but he has unfortunately died, and the best of the other jumpers such as Rathnally, Jenkinstown, etc., are all geldings. It is therefore proposed to use the two "alternative" stallions, St. Aidan and Perigord. St. Aidan is by St. Simon out of St. Helena (Hermit—Castellamare) and he has sired a lot of good horses, amongst them Aid, Killeevan (well known in India at one time and a good winner) Killaidan, Keenadan, etc.; and Perigord is by St. Simon out of Effie Deans (Strathconn—Lufra) and has sired numerous winners. A leading feature of the scheme is that all the stock bred in these experiments will be trained and raced in order that the progeny may be tested thoroughly and practically. If the results of this experiment prove successful and it is established that Mendelism is applicable for the purposes in view an opening will be provided to breed for definite results on a larger scale.

The racing critics in Australia are not given to mincing matters or hesitating to say what they think in the plainest of terms. In the comments on a recent meeting in Melbourne, a very well-known turf authority says in the course of his notes, that he saw a certain horse striding along in rear of his field like the good one he is when he is wanted by the stable! If that sort of thing were attempted in India or in any country, unless the Stewards had first of all had something to say about the horse's running, the inevitable communication from gentlemen who look after the interests of defamed "clients" would follow.

J. E. Brewer, who has recently returned to Australia after a prolonged absence at Home, where he has done well as a trainer, told an *Australasian* representative that he and R. Wootton had bought a station on the Lachlan and that he was returning to train in Australia. When Frank Wootton was in India, it was said, that he had bought a property in Australia and intended ultimately to retire to the land of his birth. Unless Wootton manages to melt that "too too solid flesh" riding will soon be a thing of the past so far as he is concerned, and in spite of his having told an interviewer that he would easily ride 8st. 7lb. again if he could not manage to get his weight away in India, he is not likely to find it easier at Home.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Kenneth McLeod, who recently met with a very serious riding accident in Darjeeling, is now practically out of danger and the amputated leg is doing well. Last week Mr. McLeod's condition gave cause for the gravest anxiety but about Tuesday he took a turn for the better and since then has been doing well.

The Darjeeling May Races, which take place on the 4th, 7th and 9th of that month, promise well, and they say that there will be a better all-round meeting than there was last autumn, when two stables had things all their own way and the meeting was consequently robbed of much of its interest. There are a good many ponies already in work on the little soup-plate of a course at Lebong and there are some more expected. Bloss, so we hear, is sending up a pony from Calcutta, probably Lady Ratcliffe, and Mr. P. C. Lall, who is now in Purnea, is said to be shortly going up with about five. Of ponies already in Darjeeling Captain Power has Rita, a nice looking bay mare; Flash, a chestnut; Marco, a pony that ran in Darjeeling last Poojahs; Comedy, a 13st. 3lb. by the well-known pony sire Predominant, and who like most of his stock is a very good sort; and Togo for the Bhutia class of race. Of others in work Gee has Mr. Hickley's Melody, Mr. Smith's Little Ned, and some belonging to Mr. Jones, the well-known Darjeeling stablekeeper, and "Mr. Clive" has Spec, Waterlily (who is at present much fancied for the Governor's Cup), Winning Ways, Middlesex, A-1 and Coquette. Mr. Shillingford is expected and will take up Charlotte for one and probably some more. There are a good many of the Bhutia class of pony and we shall probably see as big a swarm of these curiously-shaped things turn out for those races as ever. The course is certainly more suited to a lot of polo ponies or mountain climbers than to anything in the shape of a racing pony. All their races are run in laps and it is more like an athletic sports meeting than racing. The track itself is all sand and cinders and the ponies that happen to be behind, as also their riders, usually get considerably knocked about the eyes and nearly blinded. However, in a dull season when there is virtually nothing to do these little race-meetings furnish a pleasing interlude to the monotony of hill station life. H.E. the Governor's Cup is run on the 7th and His Excellency will be present on all these days.

The decision of the Stewards of the W.I.T.C. to hold the Poona Meeting under the particular form of licence granted by the Government of Bombay was not come to without very careful and protracted consideration, and the Club have now decided to carry on racing for all one year without bookmakers and with stakes, the nett all-round increase of which is Rs. 14,000. The W.I.T.C. naturally know their own affairs best, and they have possibly satisfied themselves that there is a sufficiently big public in Bombay to make totalisator betting a success. Calcutta, however, if this experience is of any value, has tried racing without bookmakers, but it was not an experiment that was a success. The W.I.T.C. were cornered and were given their choice between a five-year licence on the restricted racing dates and no bookmaker lines or nothing. They stuck out for a licence for one year on the lines laid down by H.E. Sir George Clarke and his Councillers and they have been granted this concession. The W.I.T.C., as we say must know their own business better than any one else, but to the unbiassed outsider it seems as though the stronger line to take would have been to cancel all meetings until after Sir George Sydenham Clarke's departure. In our opinion this would have placed the Club in a far stronger position as regards the future. As things are now it will be claimed by the Bombay Government that their reforms and the method of carrying them out were right lock stock and barrel and that the acceptance by the W.I.T.C. of the terms imposed by Government is a full acknowledgment of this fact. The true facts are, however, exactly contrary. Turning the other cheek is of course a most admirable thing in theory, but we have grave doubts as to its practical utility when the smiter is one who holds "crank" ideas.

The following is the programme fixed for the racing at Poona this year:—

Poona	1st	Extra Meeting,	Saturday,	3rd	Aug.	1912.
"	2nd	" "	"	10th	"	
"	3rd	" "	"	17th	"	
"	4th	" "	"	24th	"	
"	5th	" "	Tuesday,	27th	"	
"	6th	" "	Saturday,	31st	"	
"	Races, 1st Meeting,		1st Day, Saturday,		7th Sept.	1912.
"	"	"	2nd " Wed.		11th	"
"	"	"	3rd " Sat.		14th	"
"	Closed Meeting, Tuesday, 17th September 1912.					
"	Races, 2nd Meeting,		1st Day, Saturday,		21st Sept.	1912.
"	"	"	2nd " Wed.		25th	"
"	"	"	3rd " Sat.		28th	"
"	7th Extra Meeting,		Saturday,	5th	October	1912.
"	8th	"	"	12th	"	"

We much regret that our para. last week stating that Major G. Moore, of the 27th Light Cavalry was coming to Calcutta for the Monsoon Meetings was incorrect. Major Moore has written us contradicting the rumour.

Of the twenty-four runners in the Grand National eighteen failed to finish the course. The mishaps occurred as follows: Glenfinder fell at the first fence; Rathnally, taking off too soon and jumping sideways, came down at the third obstacle, which is a ditch; and Glenside fell at the same time. Rory O'Moore and Great Cross came to grief at the fourth; Gold Seal at the fifth (or the fence before Becher's Brook); Fetlar's Pride, Sans Peur and Covert Coat paid the penalty at the eighth fence (a ditch at the Canal turn), as did Bridge IV., who was brought down by the loose Rory O'Moore. Foolhardy fell at the thirteenth fence, going into the country a second time; Whitelegs II. came down at the first jump, or the seventeenth from the start, but was remounted, and, after again falling at the last, completed the course; Precentor II. came down at the nineteenth fence; Regent fell at Becher's Brook (or the twenty-second fence in the race); Jenkinstown lamed himself at the succeeding fence and was pulled up; Ballyhackle fell at the twenty-fourth fence (or Canal turn ditch) Kilkeel came down at Valentine's (or the twenty-fifth fence in the race); and Cauheen at the twenty-seventh (or the fourth from the finish).

The smart contingent of German officers expected to arrive at Olympia in June next will not have the walk-over at the military display which was the lot of their predecessors at last year's International Horse Show. The directors had insufficient time last year to make the military displays an unqualified success; this year, says the *Standard*, it is to be one of the principal features of the show, and a considerable amount of opposition will be offered to the German contingent. It has been decided that there must be not fewer than six or more than ten

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riders in each team. Fifteen minutes in the ring will be allowed to each team. The points which the Judges will take into consideration are :—

The general character of the display ; the type of horses, manners, equipment, bearing of riders, etc.

The way in which the various movements are executed.

The difficulty of the performance and the relative skill shown.

No allowance is to be made for freak movements, such as the Spanish walk, galloping on three legs, galloping backwards and so on. The only paces to be recognised are the walk, trot and canter. It is hoped that the United States, France, Belgium, Russia, Austria and England will be represented in the competition. When the judges decide who are the smartest officers in the world, their judgment will prove of unusual international interest.

Policemen are not accustomed to public applause of themselves, but a rare opportunity will be given to mounted constables at this year's show. Mr. Walter Winans, who will again exhibit this year, has offered five prizes for the smartest mounted officers who appear in the ring. The prizes range in value from £20 to £5.

The prize schedule will not be completed until the beginning of April, but the directors have decided that £13,500—£10,000 in hard cash and the balance in gold and silver challenge cups—is to be distributed. Among the cups are the King George V. Gold Cup offered for the best jumping by an officer of any nation. Russia gained the cup last year through the clever exhibition given by Captain Dimitri d'Eve. The King Edward VII. Gold Cup, for the best jumping among teams of army officers of all nations—gained last year by France—has yet to be finally won.

As course jumping is always the most popular of the events at the International Show something like half the prize money is to be awarded for various phases of this exercise. Nevertheless, the general utility horse is to be encouraged as well as the officer's charger and the beautifully developed hack and harness horse. Therefore, the prize attractions for traders' turnouts, fire brigades, mounted police, costers' donkeys and ponies have been much strengthened.

As many of our readers may be in London on the 21st June 1912, they will probably be very glad to make a note that this is the date fixed for the Tenth Annual Calcutta Dinner, which is to be held at the Hotel Cecil, London. All are cordially invited to attend. Tickets can be obtained from the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. E. C. Russell, a partner in the well-known firm of Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co. Mr. Russell's address is 2, Queenthorpe Road, Sydenham, London, S. E.

GEORGES CARPENTIER, the French boxing champion, has won yet another important contest. On the 3rd instant in Paris he met George Gunther, the coloured Australian middle-weight, who has an excellent record, including a decision over Harry Lewis, and who has long been spoiling for a match with Carpentier. The match went the full twenty rounds and the Frenchman got the verdict on points. He boxed with that prudence and knowledge for which he is famous. Although he was the recipient of innumerable hard right-handers and upper-cuts, and he betrayed the marks of some of these early on, Gunther was never in real danger, and he still retains his reputation for always holding out till the end. He led off oftener and was fiercely aggressive right up to the close. But Carpentier keeping a useful length always, contrived to evade his opponent's ugly swings and rushes. He was more skilful and a fine feature of his work was his stalling with the gloves. Except during the eighth round, when Gunther made good use of a straight left and planted the right once hard on the chin, Carpentier held the winning hand from start to finish.

MAURICE MAETERLINCK, the great Belgian thinker and poet, is the latest convert to the "noble art" of boxing. After reading all that French writers have been saying of late in defence of the sport and personally witnessing Carpentier's feats in the ring, he has become an enthusiastic party to the continental movement in favour of boxing, is taking lessons from a professional, and is having a kind of ring installed in his villa for his private use. This was all the more unexpected as Maeterlinck, nearly ten years ago, published a "Eulogy of the Sword," wherein he proclaimed the vast superiority of the delicate and graceful French art of fencing over boxing, of which he said: "It only brings blind brute force into play, by means of vulgar gestures and often with repulsive effects." He now frankly acknowledges there is no more efficient and healthier muscular exercise than punching and none which requires at once more suppleness, promptness of action, and genuine pluck. He is preparing an essay on the subject which will probably under his wonderful pen, vie with the most brilliant passages of Lord Byron's memorial describing the struggles of the athletes.

THE First Chamber of the French Civil Tribunal has condemned Sam MacVea by default to pay 10,000f. damages to M. B. Breyer, the manager, with whom he signed a contract undertaking to meet Sam Langford between June and December 1911. MacVea did not keep his engagement, and left for Australia. The Tribunal annulled the contract, and further ordered Mr. McIntosh, with whom MacVea had taken a second engagement, to pay M. Breyer 5,000f. damages.

THE Finney Hockey Cup tournament at Rawalpindi was concluded on the 18th instant. Nineteen teams took part this year and in the final "A" Squadron, 10th Royal Hussars, beat "C" Company, King's Royal Rifles, by a goal to *nil*.

IT is stated that Patiala will enter two teams for the Beresford Polo tournament at Simla this year. The Maharajah will be in the station and will play for his team.

THE Eighteenth Annual Horse Show, held by the Tollygunge Club, has been fixed for Friday, 27th December next.

THE 2nd Gymkhana Meeting will be held at Lucknow this afternoon and on Saturday next. The Spring Meeting at Quetta has been fixed for the 14th and 15th proximo.

THE annual competition for the Calcutta Merchants' Golf Cup will shortly take place and the draw has resulted as follows : —

To PLAY ON 27TH AND 28TH APRIL.

The Mercantile Bank of India, Ld., *vs.* Messrs. Martin and Co.

Messrs. Gillanders, Arbuthnot and Co. *vs.* Messrs. James Finlay and Co., Ld.

To PLAY ON 4TH AND 5TH MAY.

Messrs. Moran and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Shaw, Wallace and Co.

Messrs. Birkmyre Bros. *vs.* Messrs. Mackenzie Lyall and Co.

Messrs. Kilburn and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Duncan Bros.

To PLAY ON 11TH AND 12TH MAY.

Messrs. Graham and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Jardine Skinner and Co.

Messrs. Macneil and Co. *vs.* Messrs. F. W. Heilgers and Co.

To PLAY ON 18TH AND 19TH MAY.

Messrs. J. Thomas and Co. *vs.* Messrs. Bird and Co.

The East Indian Railway *vs.* The National Bank of India.

Messrs. Turner Morrison and Co. *vs.* The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

To PLAY ON 25TH AND 26TH MAY.

Messrs. George Henderson and Co. *vs.* Messrs. McLeod and Co.

The Bank of Bengal *vs.* Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co.

Messrs. Balmer Lawrie and Co. *vs.* The Port Commissioners.

AT a meeting of the Amateur Rowing Association, held on the 21st March, it was intimated that the Leander Club and the Thames R. C. had signified their willingness to endeavour to enter crews for the eight oared and four oared races in the Olympic Regatta at Stockholm and that Mr. W. D. Kinnear hoped to be able to scull.

THE following is the South African cricket team visiting England this year :—From Transvaal—† F. Mitchell (captain), *† R. O. Schwarz, *† S. J. Snooke, † G. C. White, *† G. A. Faulkner, † L. J. Tancred, * L. Stricker, * T. Campbell, R. Beaumont, * S. J. Pegler and T. A. Ward. From Natal—*† C. B. Llewellyn, *† A. D. Nourse, C. P. Carter, J. L. Cox and H. W. Taylor. From the Border—G. P. D. Hartigan; and Mr. G. Allsop is once more manager. P. W. Sherwell, A. E. Vogler, J. J. Kotze and J. W. Zulch were unable to accept the committee's invitation. The following are the dates for the Test matches :—

27th May, Nottingham, Australia *vs.* South Africa.
10th June, Lord's, England *vs.* South Africa.
24th June, Lord's, England *vs.* Australia.
8th July, Leeds, England *vs.* South Africa.
15th July, Lord's, Australia *vs.* South Africa.
29th July, Manchester, England *vs.* Australia.
5th August, Nottingham, Australia *vs.* South Africa.
12th August, Oval, England *vs.* South Africa.
19th August, Oval, England *vs.* Australia.

*Visited Australia in 1910-11, † Has played in tour in England.

The International Marathon Association of Germany, recognising the popularity on the Continent of long tramps, have arranged a Marathon race for the 25th May, which will be decided on one of the racecourses close to Berlin. The champion long-distance runners will take part in what promises to be the greatest struggle ever decided and the entries have been received of Dorando, Hayes, Henri St. Yves, Siret, Thure, Johans and Gusta Inngstrom, while Tom Longboat and other prominent athletes from the States are expected to compete. Over £1,000 in prize money is offered and the race bids fair to be the attraction of the season.

Mr. E. M. Baerlein, amateur rackets champion from 1908 to 1911, was unable to defend his title in London this year; consequently the final of the challengers' competition became the championship match, the two survivors being Mr. Basil S. Foster and Mr. G. G. Kershaw. Foster won by three games to one, but Kershaw put up a good show and had not the best of luck. The scores were 12—15, 17—14, 15—8, 15—1 (59 aces to 38) in favour of Foster, who thus once again renews the association of the name of Foster with the singles championship. Harry K. Foster, it will be remembered, was champion during seven successive years, from 1894 to 1900, and once again four years later.

It is reported that Captain Hans Schomburgk, the well-known German big-game hunter, who is at present in the interior of Liberia, has captured a pigmy hippopotamus, of which only three stuffed specimens are believed to exist in the world. Captain Schomburgk has also shot a pigmy hippopotamus of the same kind. He has further discovered a dwarf elephant, which, when fully grown, is no larger than a cow.

Mr. Thompson Seton gave another lecture recently on "Animals and Human Parallels." He said that when Darwin proved that animals and human beings were related, he gave a great impetus to the study of animals. Badgers and wolves, when their appetites were satisfied, gave themselves up to amusements and various games. The former frequently indulged in a game similar to "King of the Castle." One game-keeper told Mr. Thompson Seton how badgers used to gather every night round an old tree stump, and when one mounted to the top, the others would snap at his tail or hind legs and pull him down. Then another would mount in his place, and the game would be played for a long time without any ill-feeling. In Saskatchewan the prairie grouse organised a spring-time dance, when some 20 birds would select some small mound and indulge in wild antics, accompanied by vocal exercises. Both animals and birds liked the sound of a drum, and Mr. Seton described how some birds reared by him liked to hear the sound of their pattering feet on a tin tray. Animals, he said, had simple signs and howls to express their feelings, and the grey wolf has the most expressive of all. He has a howl for mustering the pack, one when in full cry, and one when closing in on the quarry. "There goes another of our cattle," say the cowboys when they hear the last one on cold nights.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Good Friday, *1912.*

The weather prophets say we shall have a fine, bright, clear, though perhaps, cold Easter. P'raps; p'raps not. I've just eaten my first hot cross bun in a thick yellow fog—so much for a "bright and clear" beginning anyhow: as for the "cold" that's quite all right I can assure you. This Easter will, doubtless, long be remembered for the adverse influence of the coal strike on the national habit of travelling at times of public holiday. While it must be admitted that there is a considerable degree of dislocation and a proportionate amount of discomfort and annoyance, it really isn't nearly as bad as those inveterate scaremongers the ha'penny press try to make out. Except on three of the great railways running out of London there will be no cheap Bank Holiday tickets. In many cases the train service is much below the ordinary holiday standard. But although many trains have been cut out no seaside resort has been cut off, and every Londoner who has the means and the desire can answer the "call of the sea" at whatever point of the coast attracts him most. As to the Cheap Excursionist does it much matter after all whether he or she gets "Aht and abaht"? The males usually end up drunk, the females often drunk too and always tired and unamiable, and the children a burden to themselves and the victims of more parental cruelty and brutal bullying than many good folk imagine.

The 'Varsity Boat Race has provided much amusement, disappointment and discussion, though in the end the result panned out as expected, Oxford winning just as they liked and with supreme ease. Also Bourne made a record, having stroked four successive crews to victory. It is true that never before have both boats foundered in an attempt to row the race. Never before have one crew steered into the shore and, after emptying their boat, gone out once more and rowed over the course as Oxford did. But it also probably true that never before was the race rowed against such almost impossible conditions of wind and water. It ought not to have been rowed on Saturday, that's all about it; it was evens on disaster from the start. But in such circumstances, Mr. Pitman, the umpire, was, perhaps, wise to order the race to be rowed again though his decision was clearly not the only one conceivable and it has been much canvassed. But the conditions were so strange and raised so many difficult questions that the most sportsmanlike plan was to direct the two crews to meet a second time, when an issue which no one can dispute or challenge should be reached.

At first sight it might appear that Oxford could legitimately claim the race, as it is certain that Cambridge could not. After all, the Oxford crew proceeded by the river from Putney to Mortlake, and it might be contended that such an incident as their landing for some two or three minutes to clear their boat of water no more disqualified them than does the remounting of a jockey in the Grand National after a fall. Cambridge had given up the race, and were so evidently outrowed from the start that what Oxford did was of little importance to them. It is, however, suggested that the real reason for the verdict of "no race" was that the Oxford crew were assisted by the crowd on the bank in landing and emptying their boat, and that this unwelcome and uninvited intervention prevented them from scoring a win. But whatever it was, they made no mistake on Monday, and Oxford brought off the foregone conclusion easily enough and left the experts, the aquatic scribes, and the towpath critics to wrangle out the ethics of it.

* * * * * *

Let us leave the water and consider for a moment the air and the airmen and airwomen. The first lady to achieve the distinction of a cross-Channel flight is known privately, as she will henceforth be known to fame, as Miss Trehawk Davies. Her distinction provides a ready and complete answer to Shakespeare's inquiry: "What's in a name?" If Miss Davies had been christened "Mary Ann" or "Eliza" we do not believe she would have ever accomplished a Channel flight by aeroplane—nor even by balloon. But Trehawk is a name to encourage ambition and achieve success. It is, moreover, a name to fly with, just as "Polly" is the name to associate with the domestic virtues and the comfortable idea of a cosy tea-party. Names have a big influence upon the lives of those who bear them. Does anybody, for instance, believe George Washington would have been unable to tell a lie if his name had been Hiram Harris or Silas Smith?

* * * * * *

"Woman," in such "hours of ease" as her suffragette gang permits us to enjoy, has been a good deal in the thoughts of many lately. A well-known publicist, who is on the side of the "weaker wessel," is responsible for an article which inquires whether women are fit to live and whether they ought to be abolished. He has been tempted to write it by taking seriously the animadversions of Sir Almroth Wright, who declared that the gentler sex was both unsound and insane, forgetting, of course, that the said Sir Almroth, habitually holds peculiar views, and especially is unorthodox on the doctrine that cleanliness is next to godliness.

The question whether women ought to be abolished is one for woman to answer for herself. If she continues to cultivate the unhappy idiosyncrasies which have recently distinguished her, she will end by abolishing herself. Were it not that some of us are lucky enough to still possess dear old-fashioned mothers, we might believe the gentler sex had already accomplished self-effacement. Woman, however, has a future both as woman and as a political entity. Her influence as the latter depends upon her retention of the characteristics of the former. The harder she sticks to being a woman and "only a woman," the quicker will she gain political equality with man.

* * * * * *

A schoolboy, sixteen years of age, is credited with having discovered a first folio edition of Shakespeare. He is the son of a baronet, which may account for his precocity and also for his carelessness. He was delving about in the library of Earl Dudley, at Witley Court, when he came across what he believed to be a first folio of the works of the immortal bard. It had been rebound, and one or two pages were missing, and it was therefore at first thought that there was nothing in the discovery. The boy,

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however, had seen a first folio in the British Museum, so he stuck to his guns, and eventually the book was sent to a leading London firm of book dealers, who at once agreed that it was a first folio. If we were the father of this schoolboy virtuoso we should reward him for his cleverness by making him learn the whole of Shakespeare from beginning to end, either on the ground that having looked for trouble he ought to find it, or being an enthusiastic Shakespearean he would not mind the task.

*** *** ***

THE much discussed "Jena" symphony, ascribed to Beethoven, was given for the first time in England at the New Symphony Orchestra's concert at Queen's Hall last Saturday afternoon. Queen Alexandra and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress were among the audience. The unearthing of a play by Shakespeare or a picture by Titian could not have created more excitement in musical circles than the announcement, some seasons ago, that an unknown symphony by Beethoven had been discovered in the library of the Academy at Jena.

A perfect hurricane of protest and doubt swept the musical world. Who dared to presume to add another symphony to the "Immortal Nine"? The man who dared was Professor Friz Stein, of the Jena University, who constructed the full score from the dusty sheets of the orchestral parts, which were, however, not in Beethoven's hand-writing. Small wonder that Mr. Landon Ronald's introduction of the work to London on Saturday drew a large crowd of music-lovers, bubbling over with expectancy, to Queen's Hall.

It must be confessed that to the Beethoven claimants, the opening phrase was a little disappointing. The unbelievers smiled triumphantly, and murmured "Haydn!" But the voice of Beethoven could not be stifled ; though it was but the still small voice of uncertain youth, the speech could not be mistaken. There are phrases in the first movement which Mozart might have written, and Haydn might have conceived, but there were others of which neither could have been the author. No one but Beethoven could have written that graceful Adagio, feeble as it is in comparison with the great slow movements of his later works, and none other could have designed that beautifully effective "chorale" in the final Allegro. The "Minuetto" is trivial and far inferior to anything Mozart has done in the same line, but even here the coming of the "Moonlight" Sonata or the "Eroica" Symphony was foreshadowed.

In spite of these indications of the great master's hand, many listeners were far from convinced of the symphony's authenticity, and arguments ran high in the vestibule during the interval. There is no doubt that the "Jena" Symphony will provide one of the greatest musical controversies of the present day, and every music-lover will make it his or her duty to go and form their own, or support somebody else's, opinion on the work.

*** *** ***

MISS GEORGINA BOWERS (Mrs. Edwards), who was the first woman to contribute sketches to *Punch*, has died at King's Langley. She was by far the most important lady artist who ever worked for *Punch*—there have only been about half a dozen in all—and was regarded as a facile designer with great ability.

It is not usual to find a woman who is a professional humorist, but Miss Bowers was a humorist with a very clean and happy notion as to what fun should be, and how it should be transferred to a picture. All the jokes and incidents which she depicted so cleverly were mostly the result of her observations in the hunting field. She hunted regularly in Hertfordshire, and so had a great opportunity for acquiring sporting studies. In fact, her hunting sketches became quite celebrated in the seventies, and were unsurpassed at the time. Besides hunting, she devoted her skill to flirting subjects, and these, too, were exceptionally witty. She began her career in 1866. John Leach gave her a start, and Mark Lemon encouraged her. For ten years she contributed regularly to the paper, but on the death of Shirley Brooks she ceased her connection.

*** *** ***

EDWARD TERRY, the veteran actor, died on Monday at Barnes, aged sixty-eight. Born in 1844, he was 19 years old when he made his first appearance on the stage (the "fit-up" stage, which means the stage of town halls, institutes, and so forth) at Christchurch, Hants, at a salary of 15s. a week—not paid. At Woolwich a little later he played 18 parts a week, wrote and sang four songs, and wrote songs for the pantomime—all for 18s. a week. From Woolwich he went to Douglas, Isle of Man, where, in 1865, he was in the same company as Henry Irving.

Manchester seems to have been the first to do him justice ; and after Manchester London claimed him. He joined Shepherd and Creswick at the Surrey in 1867, went thence to the Vokes Family, and in 1868 was engaged by Mrs. Swanborough for the Strand. The Strand Theatre, now demolished, was then still the house of burlesque, though its most famous cast, Miss Marie Wilton, Clarke, Rogers, Patty Oliver, and others, had left it ; and for seven years Mr. Terry took the leading parts. Thence he went to the Gaiety under John Hollingshead, the "old" Gaiety of the "old" burlesque. The mainstay of the theatre was its great quartet—Terry, Royce, Nellie Farren, and Kate Vaughan ; and here Mr. Terry stayed for six years before he practically gave up burlesque for comedy. In 1887 he opened his own new theatre in the Strand with *The Churchwarden*. It is long since the founder of Terry's Theatre has appeared on its stage. The place was recently turned into a cinematograph hall ; but in its time it was, thanks to its proprietor's humour, the most amusing theatre in London. Here he produced and played in *The Women-Hater*, *Sweet Lavender*, *The Magistrate*, and many other plays ; and it was London's loss when his absences on tour over the world or on other work at home grew more and more frequent.

His interests and activities outside the theatre were many. He was a great traveller, and had seen most of the globe ; a great Freemason, and founded the Edward Terry Lodge, and was Past Grand Treasurer of English Masons. He lectured on "Stage and Church" to the Church Congress of 1889, was a magistrate for the county of Surrey, served on the councils of several hospitals, and had been Master of the Turner's Company.

One best remembers Edward Terry through the ear. His was not a singing voice. Songs, to be sure, were delivered by him in the old Gaiety days. "She grows more like her Pa every day" in *The Bohemian Gyurl*, and the Showman's Song in *Little Dr. Faust* are imperishable memories with playgoers who were young in those days ; but they can hardly be said to have been sung. Nor was it exactly a speaking voice. Rather it was a squeaking voice, with the shrill staccato notes of a piccolo, which would suddenly run down through a whole gamut of strange sounds into the deep grunt of the bassoon. Anyhow, it was a voice that always set the playgoer laughing and that, after the old Gaiety days, filled Terry's Theatre for several years. How many nights it was heard there from Dick Phenyl in *Sweet Laven-*

der! The part was perhaps Mr. Terry's happiest effort; but he was heard as the hero of at least two other plays by (the then) Mr. Pinero, *The Times* and *In Chancery*. These works are forgotten now, but Edward Terry's voice is not forgotten, nor his "dry" humour, his grotesque expostulations with all and sundry, his air of amiable eccentricity and whimsical extravagance. As years wore on the "animated clarinet" sounded a less frequent note. For Mr. Terry was one of those good actors who make it their business to be also good citizens. He was an active man in his parish of Barnes; active, too, and zealous in the cause of theatrical charity. A year or two ago he sang once more (in the sense already intimated) in *Pinkie and the Fairies* at His Majesty's; and the same theatre saw his last appearance of note, as Crabtree in *The School for Scandal*. He had been in his time, the late Victorian time, a valuable and lovable contributor to the public stock of harmless pleasure.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

MY FIRST TIGER.

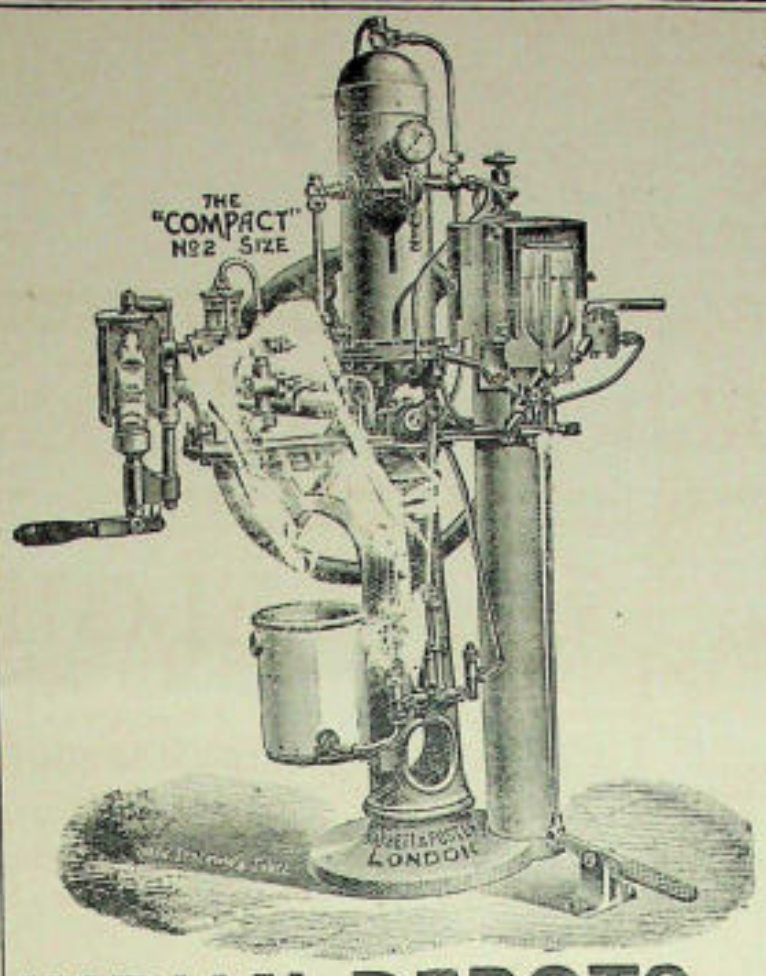
WE had finished a most enjoyable ten days' shoot in the Motipur Block of the Bahraich forests, our headquarters being the comfortable bungalow at Nishangara, a convenient centre for shooting round Murthia and within easy distance of Antapari swamp, a favourite resort of tiger in the hot weather. The long strip of jungle called *Bhainsa Lot* (the buffaloes' wallow) had yielded even better sport than usual, since in one beat a leopard and a bear were bagged, and in a second—worked from the opposite end of the strip—a tiger was rolled over. Curiously enough, both Spots and Stripes fell to the same gun, its owner a subaltern of the South Staffords. He offered to change machans after shooting the leopard, but—trusting to the doctrine of chances—his proposal was not accepted, and his generosity met with due reward, the tiger coming out in front of his coign of vantage, instead of along a narrow nullah, the usual route taken by those animals when a beat was in progress.

The party had returned to Bahraich, while I left them at Motipur, having to visit the scene of a dacoity which had occurred between that place and Nepalgunge. This necessitated my proceeding to Chakia, a forest bungalow about midway and from which the village where the dacoity had occurred was fourteen miles. Towards the end of April it was much too hot for tents, so I intended to halt at Chakia and go across to the said village on an elephant: two of those useful beasts being always with me on tour. On the way to Chakia, I beat the Bada Nala, a famed place for leopard. This was a quite narrow bit of jungle with a sluggish stream running down the centre and with only one tree suitable for holding a machan. From that tree no less than a dozen leopard had been shot by various sportsmen and I was lucky enough to bag the thirteenth. Elated by my success, I resolved to have a try for a tiger said to be lying up in the Man Nala, a bit of dense jungle within a mile of Chakia Bungalow. After a day spent in enquiring about the dacoity, I ordered a buffalo to be tied up in the nala, and the shikari brought word early the following morning of the "kill." As the Man Nala is a puzzling piece of country, three beats—all of short duration—were pronounced necessary by old Meerai, who knew every inch of the jungle and as a shikari for big game has not many superiors.

Going out about 7 A.M., I made my way to where the first machan was placed and watched the first beat. There were three elephants and about twenty villagers engaged in the task of rousing the tiger from his lair, but despite a steady advance in line and much shouting on the part of the beaters, this initial attempt brought nothing to view except a few peacocks and jungle fowls. A similar result came from beat number two, and I began to despair of getting even a sight of the tiger. In fact, waxed incredulous as to its presence in the nala and fancied it must have *trekked* off into the big forest lying half a mile distant from the scene of my operations. There is, however, luck in odd numbers, so I agreed to try the third beat, one which appeared less hopeful than the preceding "hauks," because it consisted of a tract of more open jungle and finished up at the edge of the Man Nala.

I never care for a high machan, preferring to obtain the advantage of a lower trajectory, and chance an animal "spotting" you and charging. The *charpoy* was fastened in a tree overhanging the dry bed of the nala, with a clear view of nearly forty yards to the front and also along the nala to the left for a short distance. It must have been eleven o'clock by this time and thoughts of a bath and breakfast were fast decreasing my interest in what I felt certain would be labour thrown away. *Che sara, sara*, so I got into position and sat patiently, awaiting the advent of the beaters, whose shouts one heard faintly in the distance. The heat was not excessive, but small flies, that persisted in swarming round my head, getting into my eyes, and generally behaving as did their ancestors to Pharaoh and the Egyptians, were a terrible nuisance. I usually wear a piece of green veiling when out in the forest, but had forgotten to bring it with me on this occasion.

Nearer and nearer came the sound of the beat, yet no sign of animal life—much less of a tiger—made its appearance. At last the men got quite close to the nala and



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I could see some of them descending into it from the higher ground. I was on the point of unloading, and shouting for a pad elephant to be brought up, when a gentle noise—a soft patter, patter on leaves—attracted my attention and looking to the left what was my delight on beholding a fine tiger slowly trot out of the undergrowth. It paused a second or two, probably to ascertain the position of the beaters, some of whom were coming up the nala, and by so doing, gave me a splendid shot. The distance was about thirty yards and with a ·303 one could hardly miss. The bullet caught Stripes clean between the eyes and the tiger sank slowly to the ground, gave a convulsive kick of one of its hind legs, and lay motionless, dead as the proverbial door nail. Needless to relate, heat, flies, and breakfast were forgotten in the delight of having bagged my first tiger. The animal proved to be a tigress, but measured well and had a fine coat. Meerai was equally pleased and we soon had the beast "padded" and started back in triumph to Chakia.

This experience shows how large a share is played by the factor of luck in sport of this sort. The first two beats were over jungle where one might reasonably have expected to find a tiger lying up, yet were barren of results, while in the least likely beat the animal came out. I fancy the tigress must have been on the move early in the proceedings and was gradually driven towards the edge of the Man Nala, keeping hidden from the beaters all the time. I have said it was my first tiger, another instance of the Fortune prevailing in shikar, for I had then been a year in Bahraich and witnessed the death of several of those animals without having an opportunity of drawing a bead on one myself. Of course, when you have friends at a shoot, ordinary courtesy leads to their being given the best machans, so I felt all the more jubilant at having bagged the big cat all by "my lonesome." The skinning process over, I soon returned to Bahraich, happy at having at last broken my long spell of bad luck; a leopard and a tiger in three days being good enough to satisfy most sportsmen who value the excitement and working of big game shooting more than the actual number of animals slain.

A. N. G.

WIFIE (eyeing her now extreme model costume): I wonder if the hobble skirt is ever going out?" Hubby (also eyeing the same, with decision): "Not with me."

A MISSOURIAN.—Mr. Closecoyne (during his wife's reception): "She gives 'em lights, she gives 'em music, she gives 'em food, flowers, champagne—and that's what she calls receiving!"

Fishing.

FLIES *vs.* WORMS.

WOULD you rather catch trout with artificial flies or on worms?

Early in the season, tradition says, the speckled fellows rise little to the fly, for they have learned that natural flies are not hatched in freezing weather. Then the "bait plunker" has the best of the fly-tosser, and snags out the medium-sized and little trout. Later the fly-caster lures and creels larger trout and more weight than the man who fishes exclusively with worms. In this connection the narrative of an experienced angler may interest our readers.

"The local angler in the trouting regions of northern Pennsylvania, or of any other backwoods trouting region, for that matter," said a New York lover of the rod and line, is "always ready for action as soon as the law allows fishing. It wasn't so long that he used the worm invariably in his early fishing, not because he could not use the fly dexterously, but because from time out of mind he had stubbornly clung to the belief that trout would not rise for the fly so long as there was snow water in the streams or until the natural insects had appeared. I am sorry that my foolish eagerness to have some trouting one season while the conditions were all against good sport destroyed the belief in that tradition—at least in one favourite fishing district.

"The stream was in northern Pennsylvania. The time was the middle of May, but the snow was still deep in many places along the creek, and a cold north-east rainstorm was prevailing. That mountain region is liable to have winter lingering with it so late that visiting sportsmen do not often risk the discomforts of it, and so as a rule do not seek the streams before May, although the season opens in April—the first day of April at the time I speak of. For this reason the streams have been left to the local angler, with his pole and worm for weeks at a time some years, and up to this visit of mine he had never seen anything to alter his belief that trout would not jump at a fly under the conditions of water and weather mentioned.

"That year the season had been very backward, and when I asked for a guide to go with me that discouraging morning the landlord at the little backwoods tavern looked at me as if he thought I was crazy. He said that no one had been able to get a single fishworm yet. I replied that I didn't care for the worms, as I fished with a fly. That made him smile.

"'Why, don't you know that trout won't jump at a fly yit?' said he. 'Flies hain't come on to the creeks yit, it's been so uncommon late a season. You got to have worms.'

"I said I guessed I could manage with a fly if he'd got someone to go along with me to the creek. It was worth travelling all the way up there from town, even to hit such weather as I had, to see the tickled expression on that landlord's face as he chuckled over having such a greenhorn to cater to, but he got me a native to act as my guide. The native himself was staggered when he found that I was going out on such a day.

"When we got to the creek I wasn't sure, but the guide was going to have fun with me after all. The creek was in good condition as to quantity of water, but my heart sank within me when I saw the snow and ice. The most enthusiastic and misguided of anglers never yet saw much promise of an enjoyable day's sport while tying on his flies shoe-deep in snow and gazing on a stream fringed with ice, particularly if one of the coldest and most disagreeable of rains were pelting down upon him. The native was willing to forego the fun he expected to have with me, for he tried to induce me to go back to the tavern right away, but I had travelled more than one hundred and ninety-nine miles to enjoy some May trouting, and I was bound to have it.

"Much to the guide's amazement, a trout took my fly at the first cast, and trout kept on taking them until I had landed more than two dozen in a stretch of stream half a mile long. But it was like catching suckers. They took the fly with much animation, but made so little fight after being hooked that if it hadn't been for the weight of the fish on the line I wouldn't have known I had one on the hook. So I quit in disgust.

"When we got back to the tavern we found several natives there. They had evidently got word of my crazy idea of catching trout with a fly before it was time for it, according to all backwoods tradition, and were there to enjoy my discomfiture when I returned. They were taken aback when they saw my trout and never would have believed that I took them on a fly but for the corroborative testimony of their fellow woodsman, my guide.

"But ever since then I have been willing to give over all the pleasures of early trouting in such a region as that to any who may want them. I have learned, though, that the idea that trout will not jump at a fly while snow water is running no longer prevailed among the native fishermen up there and they no longer wait until the ground is so they can dig worms before they go out to fish. It is too bad that pet belief is destroyed."

The experience of this angler was unique. It is true, as he states, that some trout will rise to the fly when snow water is running in the streams, but they exhibit little game qualities at that time, and heavier creels of larger fishes are taken later, affording the flycaster much better sport under more agreeable conditions.—*American Field.*

Correspondence.

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

THE SURVEY OF INDIAN MAMMALS.

To the Editor of the "Indian Field."

Sir,—The following letter appears in *The Field* of 23rd March 1912. My attention has been called, by cable from Bombay, to a paragraph in your issue of 10th February, headed "Survey of Indian Mammals," which may seriously affect the prospects of what I venture to assert, is a very meritorious undertaking. I trust you will allow me space for a few remarks on the subject.

The primary aim of the Bombay Natural History Society, of which I am a life member and by whom I have been entrusted with the working out of the collections made, is to carry out for India on a limited scale what has been so completely done for North America by the Biological Survey of the U. S. Government Department of Agriculture.

With this object, rather more than a year ago a special Mammal Survey Fund was opened for subscriptions, and in March last a collector was engaged and commenced work in Khandesh and the Berars. The October issue of the Society's journal included a short note, based on the collector's diary, intended to give members an idea of the work being done and the financial progress of the fund. The fact that the specimens collected had been despatched to England and were still under examination was distinctly stated. This is surely a flimsy basis for the sweeping statement, "So far, therefore, as the survey has hitherto extended, it tends to show that India has been thoroughly well worked in respect of its mammalian fauna; most of this work, it should be remembered, having been accomplished by amateurs."

Such names as Hodgson in Nepal, Hutton on the N.-W. Frontier, Boys in Rajputana, Sykes in the Deccan and Jerdon in Madras testify to the fine work done by amateurs in the first half of last century; but what about more recent years?

The representation of the Indian fauna in the study collections of the Natural History Museum is markedly inferior to that of almost any other part of the world. The types of many species, established on the collections made by these early workers, are for one reason or another useless for modern requirements, and need to be replaced by better specimens. A generous donation of specimens, actual and promised, to the national collection by the Bombay Natural History Society is already to some extent removing this reproach and supplying this need.

It is obviously unfair to pronounce judgment as to the success or failure of the Society's venture on the first batch of 150 specimens, even before these have been worked out. This small collection has sufficed to upset the universally held theory that two species of hare inhabit the plains of India. Further collections, aggregating some 1,200 specimens more, which have now reached England, and have enabled me to separate the Rajputana porcupine from *H. leucura*, which alone was supposed to be found in the plains of India, and to describe several most interesting new species (and even one new genus) of mice, bats, etc. Surely this is not a bad record for six months' work of the mammal survey, especially in a fauna so poor in species as that of India, and hardly seems to show that the mammalian fauna has been thoroughly worked.

In conclusion, with your permission, I would plead for more subscriptions to the Mammal Survey Fund of the Bombay Natural History Society. The original amount asked for was Rs. 30,000 (£2,000), estimated to keep two collectors at work for two years. Experience has already shown that both time and money were underestimated, especially if, as it is hoped, the survey be extended to Burma, in order to link up with the Duke of Bedford's collection in Western Asia and those of the Malay States Museums under Mr. H. C. Robinson.

I am fairly often to be found during the week at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, and shall be delighted to give anyone interested all information, and to show them the collections made.

R. C. Wroughton,
Indian Forest Service (retired).

In a footnote the Editor of the *Field* says:—The interpretation which has been placed on the paragraph referred to was in no wise the meaning intended to be conveyed by the writer, who is quite assured that valuable information with regard to the distribution of Indian mammals will result from the systematic survey of the country now being undertaken under the auspices of the Bombay Natural History Society.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LD.

Proceedings at the Nineteenth Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of this Bank, held at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London, E.C., on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April 1912. R. J. Black, Esq., the Chairman, presiding.

The Chairman: I will ask the General Manager to read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chief Manager (Mr. James Campbell) read the notice and also the report of the Auditors.

The Chairman: Gentlemen, I have to express the regret of my colleague, Mr. Ryrie, at being unable to be present at to-day's Meeting, owing to a short absence in India on business. With your permission, I will, as usual, take the report and accounts as read, and before putting the resolution to the meeting for the adoption of same, I have a few remarks to make. Last year, though a very prosperous one for a India as a whole, was but a normal one for banking, in so far as profits were concerned. The bank rate in India on the average was much about the same as the previous year, but there was a long period of extreme ease when the employment of money except at very bare margins, was difficult, and this naturally had its effect on all banking operations. Added to this the revolution in China, as could only be expected, very much restricted business; in fact, for some months trade was practically at a standstill. The outlook at the moment is improving, though slowly, and in time, if the newly-created Republic is allowed to peacefully carry out its reforms and a stable and reliable Government is established, cannot but have beneficial effects on the country as a whole, and on the expansion of its trade. Surveying, therefore, the situation generally from an Eastern Bank's point of view, I look upon 1911 as a moderate year. It opened with distinct promise, but in the second half of the year the incidents I have just mentioned checked the prosperity of the year as a whole. Taking everything into consideration, however, I do not think we have very much to complain of the results as shown in the accounts now before you. The net profit is £84,992 12s. 5d., which maintains its steady upward course, and, in fact, is the largest we have ever shown. As usual the Reserve Fund has received our first attention, as it must for still some little time to come; and by again adding £40,000 to it we have raised it to £365,000. After making the usual contributions to the Officers' Pension Fund and providing for a further and final dividend on the 'A" and "B" Shares of 3½ per cent. for the half-year, we carry forward to 1912 £29,139 17s. 1d. I do not think there is anything in the accounts which calls for further comment or explanation from me. They maintain their progressive characteristic which has now for a good many years been so noticeable, and I think, gratifying to us all. Should you, however, desire to ask any questions I shall be glad to give you such information as is within my power. I now propose—"That the report of the Directors, with the audited statement of accounts and balance sheet at 31st December, 1911, presented to this meeting, be and the same are hereby received, approved and adopted; and that a dividend on the 'A' and 'B' Shares of this Bank at the rate of 3½ per cent., free of income tax, for the six months ending 31st December, 1911 (making 7 per cent. for the year) as recommended in the report, be and the same is hereby confirmed." I will ask Mr. Maitland to second that proposal. (Applause.)

Mr. J. A. Maitland: I second that resolution with much pleasure.

Mr. W. H. Phillips: You said, sir, that the reserve must be the first consideration. I do not know whether you give too much consideration to the reserve and not quite enough to the Shareholders. If you lay that down as an axiom you may be quite justified in so doing, but I venture to think that sometimes Directors do not make the Shareholders their first consideration. That seems to me to be the object of all these things. The Shareholders, of course, are most interested in the Bank, and it seems to me that the Directors should first of all consider the general interests of the Shareholders. You will remember, I daresay, that the payment now mentioned only represents a very moderate return on the price that some of us have paid for our shares. Therefore, I think there should be at least a little consideration given from that point of view, and not the whole of the consideration given to the Reserve Fund. Then I notice guaranteed railway and other securities. I presume that is the investment of the Reserve Fund. Can you give us any information as to what those securities are, or as to their nature? Then there is another question which I wish to ask merely for information. Of course, usually these companies have one firm of Auditors. Why do we have two firms of Auditors to audit our accounts?

Mr. Reginald Murray: I should like to slightly disagree with the remarks of the last speaker, because I am of opinion that when the Directors add to the Reserve Fund they are considering the interest of the Shareholders and the interest of the Bank generally in the best possible way.

The Chairman: The gentleman who has just spoken has really taken the words out of my mouth. I cannot help expressing the view that in adopting the course we have the Shareholders are receiving the very best consideration we could possibly give them, and I would only draw your attention to the fact, sir, that whereas our shares were, I think I am right in saying, within the last eight years under £8, to-day they are about £19—a fact which I think is due to our having in a great measure such a substantial Reserve Fund. But your remarks will not be lost sight of. Whenever we are able to increase our dividend we shall do so, but I think we must adhere to our policy of strengthening our Reserve Fund.

Mr. Phillips: I think it is strengthened already. It is a very strong reserve.

The Chairman: It is strong, and it is getting stronger every year, but I do not think it is strong enough compared with that of kindred institutions. You must remember that we compete with other banks which have much stronger reserves than we have, and I think it is to the interest of the Shareholders to support the Directors in their present policy. (Applause.) What was the other matter you called my attention to, sir?

Mr. Phillips: The other securities. What is the nature of the other securities? I suppose they are of a very moderate amount?

The Chairman: A very moderate amount; but I would mention two to give you an idea of what they are. The Calcutta and Bombay Port Trust Bonds in India, which are a satisfactory security.

Mr. Phillips: A comparatively small amount.

The Chairman: Yes; were there any other questions?

Mr. Phillips: I asked why we have two firms of Auditors.

The Chairman: I think that is the usual custom; most if not all banks have two firms of Auditors. I know the Indian banks have two.

Mr. Reginald Murray: Might I suggest that, as the securities have been referred to, you might state that they stand at current market prices, so as to show that the value is represented?

The Chairman: The securities on 31st December stood in our books at the current rate of that day, and had been written down to that point. If there are no other questions, gentlemen, I will put my resolution to the meeting.

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously.

The Chairman: I have now to propose—"That Mr. J. A. Maitland and Mr. H. Melvill Simons, the Directors retiring from the Board in rotation, be and they are hereby re-elected Directors of this Bank."

Sir David Yule: I have much pleasure in seconding that resolution.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

The Chairman: The next proposal comes from your side, I think.

Sir George Sheppard Murray: I beg to propose, sir—"That Messrs. Cooper Brothers and Co. and Messrs. W. A. Browne and Co. be re-appointed Auditors of the Bank, and that their remuneration be 150 guineas each for each audit."

Mr. C. S. Melchers: It gives me much pleasure to second that resolution.

The motion was unanimously agreed to.

Mr. F. MacGauran: Gentlemen, I beg to propose a vote of thanks to the Chairman, Directors, Chief Manager and Officers of the Bank for their excellent conduct of the Bank during the past year. I think the document I hold in my hand is of such an eloquent nature as not to require any remarks on my part. I see that £40,000 has been added to the Reserve Fund, and I should like to identify myself with what one gentleman has said. It is very necessary and naturally desirable to build up a big Reserve Fund. That is done in connection with all companies which are at all flourishing, and more especially in connection with banks, where, as we know, there is always an uncalled liability. Therefore, so far as I am concerned I thoroughly endorse the action taken by the Bank, and I hope the Directors will continue to increase that reserve until such time as they consider it sufficiently large. The Chairman has referred to troubles in China. I have no doubt that that has been a source of great anxiety to the Directors and to the staff generally. I had a letter last week from a friend in Java, and he was telling me that they had to arm their cashiers with revolvers to protect them from such attacks as we have heard have been going on in France lately. Therefore, I feel that the staff are thoroughly entitled to a vote of thanks, more especially the Chief Manager and the staff in London, because their anxieties, whatever the local anxieties may have been, must have been intensified by the action which the executive in London must have had to take on special occasions. Gentlemen without any further remarks I beg to propose the resolution that I have mentioned.

Mr. J. Macandrew: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I have much pleasure in seconding the resolution proposing a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman, Directors and the staff of this Bank for the able manner in which they have conducted its affairs during the past year. I should like to take this opportunity of associating myself likewise with the remarks of both the gentleman on my right and the gentleman on my left with regard to the policy of building up a big reserve. I think it is absolutely necessary as well as desirable for the credit of the Bank, and I for one would feel very much distressed if I found that any extra earned profits for the year had been distributed to pay a bigger dividend to the Shareholders at the present period. No doubt that will come in due time, and I think I shall voice the opinion of the Shareholders who are with me on this occasion by saying that they, like myself, are willing to wait for that eventuality. (Applause.)

The vote was unanimously accorded.

The Chairman: Gentlemen, on behalf of myself, the Board and the staff, I thank you very much indeed for the resolution and for the appreciative way in which you have received it, and I can only repeat my thanks to the Shareholders for the way they have identified themselves with the policy the Board has pursued in building up the reserve. That ends the meeting, gentlemen.

The proceedings then terminated.

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NOTICE.

The Directors of the Company propose to recommend the payment of a final dividend of 4s. 6d. per share on the Ordinary Shares, making with the interim dividend, already paid, a total of 7 per cent. for the year ended 31st December 1911.

W. P. Allen,
Joint General Manager and Chief Engineer.

Calcutta, 19th *April 1912.*

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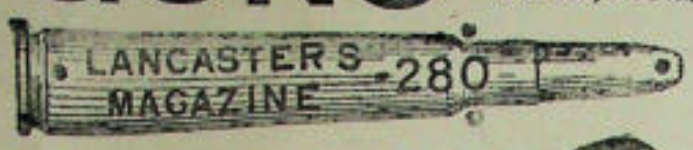

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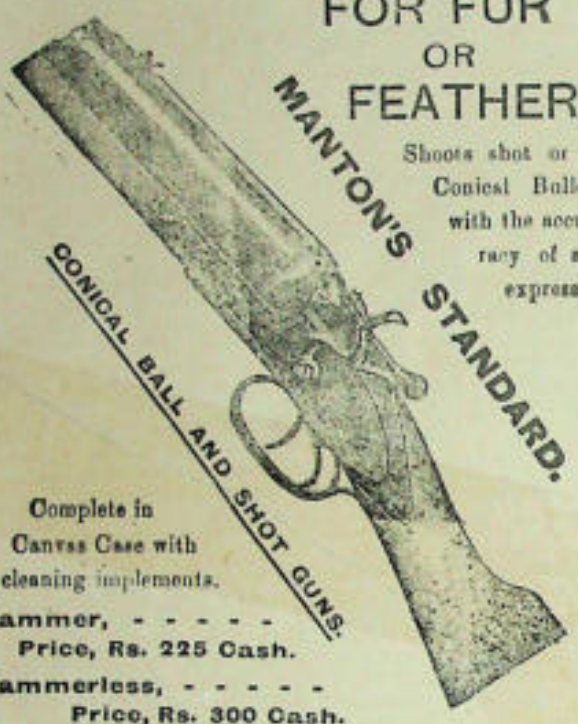

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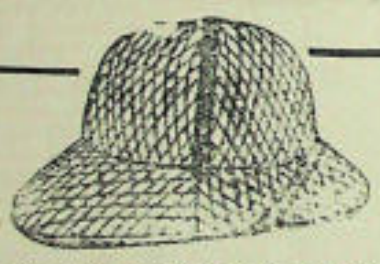

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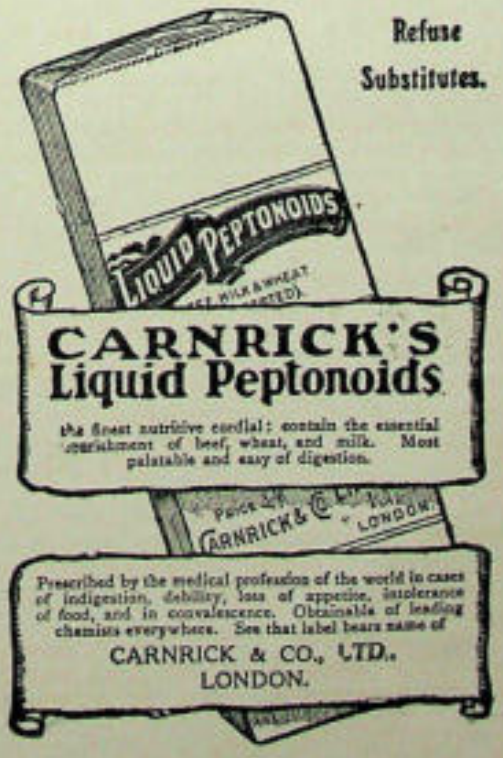

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.

The Eighteenth Annual Horse Show will be held on Friday, 27th December 1912.

TOLLYGUNGE,
20th April 1912.

G. ROY FOLLIT,
Actg. Secretary.

The Turk.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Days.
Lucknow 2nd Gymkhana	Apr.	25 and 27
Ootacamund	"	25 and 27
Darjeeling Gymkhana	May.	4, 7 and 9
Quetta Spring	"	14 and 18
Mysore	June.	25, 27 and 29
Bangalore	July.	16, 18, 20 and 23
Secunderabad Monsoon	"	27, 29 and 31
Poona 1st Extra	Aug.	3
" 2nd "	"	10
" 3rd "	"	17
" 4th "	"	24
" 5th "	"	27
" 6th "	"	31
Calcutta 1st Monsoon	"	2, 10, 17, and 24
" 2nd "	Sept.	4, 7, and 14
Poona 1st Meeting	"	7, 11, and 14
" Closed	"	17
" 2nd Meeting	"	21, 25, and 28
Poona 7th Extra	Oct.	5
" 8th "	"	12
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	18, 21 and 23
Calcutta 1st Extra	"	30
" 2nd "	Dec.	7
" 3rd "	"	14
" 1st Meeting	"	21, 25, 26 and 28
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and 4 Jan.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Jan.	11, 14 and 18
" 4th Extra	"	25
Lucknow Spring	"	29 and 1 & 3 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Darjeeling Gymkhana ..	..	First ..	2nd May.
		Second ..	3rd May.
Mysore	..	First ..	28t May.
		Second ..	1st June.
		Final ..	15th June.
Bangalore	..	First ..	1st May.
		Second ..	1st June.
		Final ..	1st July.
Secunderabad Monsoon ..	..	First ..	30th June.
		Second ..	14th July.
		Final ..	16th July.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	..	First ..	1st June.
		Second ..	1st July.
		Third ..	31st August.
		Fourth ..	1st October.
		Final ..	2nd November.
Lucknow Civil Service Cup ..	..	First ..	1st June.
		Second ..	1st July.
		Third ..	31st August.
		Fourth ..	1st November.
		Final ..	2th January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

GOLF.

S. India Amateur C. amphonship (Ooty) .. .. 28th, 31st, 22nd and 23rd May.

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Gymkhana Tournament .. .. Now on.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge Club 18th Horse Show .. .. 27th December.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

CRICKET.

Manchester.—Australia vs. South Africa .. .. 27th May.
Lord's.—Eng and vs. South Africa .. .. 13th June.
Lord's.—England vs. Australia .. .. 24th June.
Leeds.—England vs. South Africa .. 8th July.
Lord s.—Australia vs. South Africa .. .. 13th July.
Manchester.—England vs. Australia .. .. 25th July.
Nottingham.—Australia vs. South Africa .. 5th August.
Oval.—England vs. South Africa .. .. 12th August.
Oval.—England vs. Australia .. .. 21st August.

Other important cricket fixtures:—

Oval.—First Test Trial, England vs. The Rest .. 6th May.
Lord's—Test Trial Match .. .. .. 22nd May.
Leeds.—Navy vs. Army .. .. .. 29th May.
Lord's.—Oxford vs. Cambridge .. .. 8th July.
Oval.—Gentlemen vs. Players .. .. 11th July.
Lord's.—Eton vs. Harrow .. .. .. 12th July.
Aldershot.—Navy and Army vs Oxford and Cambridge .. .. .. 13th July.
Lord's.—Gentlemen vs. Players .. .. 18th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. 7 Miles Walk and 10 Miles Running Championships (Stamford Bridge) .. .. 20th April.
Olympic Trial Races (Stamford Bridge) .. .. 18th May.
A. A. A. Championships (Stamford Bridge) .. .. 22nd June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES

(Principal Races to 1912.)

Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Wednesday, 1st May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 3rd May.
Chester Cup (2 miles 2 fur)	..	Wednesday, 8th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap (1½ miles)		Saturday, 11th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 15th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 5th June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	..	Thursday 6th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 7th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	..	..
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 18t June.
AscotGold Vase (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 19th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 20th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136 yds.)	..	Thursday, 20th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate	..	Wednesday, 26th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Sunday, 30th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 140 yds.)	..	Tuesday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1½ miles)		Thursday, 4th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 12th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Friday, 26th July.
Steward's Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 30th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 31st July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 1st August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 7th August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 21st August.
Prince of Wales Plate (5 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 27th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 29th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	Thursday, 29th August.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 7th September.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (6 fur.)		Tuesday, 10th September.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 11th September.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	..	Friday, 13th September.
Newbury Autumn Cup (2 miles 1 fur.)	..	Friday, 27th September.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 3rd October.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	..	..
Duke of York Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Saturday, 12th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 16th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 18th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 23th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 31st October.
Line de Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 5th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	..	Friday, 15th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1 mile 4 fur.)		Saturday, 23rd November

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CONTENTS.

LEADING ARTICLE.—A Sensational Varsity Boatrace 581
SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 582
SPORTING AND ATHLETIC NOTES 583
LONDON WEEK BY WEEK 589
SHIKAR 591
FISHING 592
CORRESPONDENCE 592
THE TURF.—Indian Racing Fixtures; Closing Dates of Entries; Indian Sporting Fixtures; English Sporting Fixtures; English Racing Fixtures; Wellington Races; Ootacamund Races 595
ENTRIES FOR RACES 595
PONIES 596
SPORT IN ENGLAND 597
FOOTBALL 601
GOLF 601
BOWLS 601
HOCKEY 601
MOTORING 602
THE NATURALIST 603
THE STORY TELLER 606
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE 604

WELLINGTON RACES.

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First Day, Thursday, 18th April 1912.

WELLINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 100 and third Rs. 50. For horses that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 1,500 or over. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2st. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Kenworthy's Wassail 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Mr Steele's Reeba, 12st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 2
Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 10st. 3

Also ran: Merry Bird and Double Ruff.

BETTING: 4 to 4 agst. Wassail, 2 to 1 Double Ruff, 5 to 1 each Reeba and Harebell, 4 to 1 Merry Bird.

Won by three-fourth length; one length between second and third. Time—3mins. 8secs

TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. For Arab and Country-bred ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 4lb.; Country-breds 14-2 to carry 12st. 4lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sivagiri's Silver King, 9st. 12lb. ... Hoyt 1
Capt. Brassey's William Rufus, 9st. 12lb ... Meah Jan 2
Maharaja of Mysore's Priceless, 9st. 6lb. Capt. Annesley 3

Also ran: Jimmy Claud, Duval, Master Mason.

BETTING: Evens Silver King, 4 to 1 agst. each Priceless and William Rufus, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 16secs.

SIVAGIRI PLATE.—For Australian and English ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Rungaswamy's Lady's Maid, 11st. 1lb. Melsom 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 2
Col. Logan Home's Rolling Stone, 11st. ... Capt. Popham 3

Also ran: Paulin, Fair Sex, Ninette.

BETTING: Evens Master Priam, 3 to 1 Ninette, 6 to 1 Lady's Maid, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.

OFFICERS' PLATE.—Winner a cup value Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. For ponies 14-2 and under, the property of regimental officers in the army on full pay that have never won a flat race value Rs. 150 or over. English and Australian ponies 14-2 to carry 11st 17lb., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. and Arabs 14-2 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. To be ridden by officers in the army. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Popham's Zuleika, 9st 11lb. Capt Annesley 1
Capt. Clarke's Upshot, 9st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Martin's Annoyance, 11st Capt. Kenworthy 3

Also ran: Sir Anthony and Zarada II.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Zuleika, 6 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Winner a cup value Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. For Arabs which are qualified to play in polo and for which I.P.A. certificates have been obtained. C. W.'s over 10st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Ferris' Sundridge, 11st. Capt. Kenworthy 1
Yuvaraj of Mysore's Volunteer, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Afsar Yar Jung 2
Mr. Sivagiri's Carbineer, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Babadur, Topholo, Baroda.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Volunteer and Baroda, 4 to 1 Sundridge, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—43⅕secs.

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BREWERS' CUP.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. For ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australian ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 4lb., C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 4lb. and Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. 10lb. W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. Rangaswamy's Mignonette, 10st. 12lb. Owner 1
Mr. Hannyngton's Cocoa, 11st. 4lb. Capt. Kenworthy 2
Col. Desaraj Ur's Molly D., 11st. 5lb. ... Nunnynakin 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Mignonette, 2 to 1 Cocoa, 4 to 1 Molly D.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 58⅘secs.

Second Day. Saturday, 20th April 1912.

COCHIN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. For ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb; C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. 1½ miles.

Mr. Rangaswamy's Mignonette, 11st. 5lb. Owner 1
Col. Desaraj Ur's Molly D., 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Steele 2
Mr. Hannyngton's Cocoa, 11st. 8lb. Capt. Kenworthy 3

BETTING: 5 to 1 Molly D, 3 to 1 Mignonette.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. No time taken.

COLONEL DESARAJ URS' CUP.—Winner a cup value Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. A handicap for Arab and Country-bred ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Sivagiri's Master Mason, 9st. 9lb ... Hoyt 1
Capt. Bessey's William Rufus, 10st. 7lb.... Meahjan 2
Mr. Rungaswamy's Claud Duval, 8st. 6lb. .. Owner 3

Also ran: Priceless.

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Priceless, 10 to 1 Claud Duval, 2 to 1 on Master Mason, 4 to 1 William Rufus

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

MYSORE CUP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 100 and third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Steele's Reeba, 10st. 10lb. ... Melsom 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Mary B., 10st. 5lb. 2
Capt. Kenworthy's Sholto, 11st 7lb. ... Owner 3
Major Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0

Also ran: Harebell, Wassail, Bell Dhu.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Harebell, Mary B. and Sholto, 2 to 1 Reeba, evens Wassail, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅕secs.

WELLINGTON HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Col. Logan Home's Rolling Stone, 10st 5lb. Capt. Kenworthy 1
Mr. Rungaswamy's Lady's Maid, 10st. 10lb. Melsom 2
Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 11st. Capt. Annesley 3

Also ran: Paulin.

BETTING: Evens each Master Priam and Lady's Maid, 5 to 1 agst. Rolling Stone, 10 to 1 Paulin.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. No time taken.

POLO SCURRY.—Winner a cup value Rs. 200, second Rs. 50 and third Rs. 25. For English, Australians and C.-B.'s which are qualified to play in polo and for which I.P.A. certificates have been obtained. C. W.'s over 11st. 3 furlongs.

Maharaja of Mysore's Wild Night, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 1
Capt. Clarke's Upshot, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Popham's Zuleika, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Exchange and Zaroda II.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Exchange, Wild Night and Upshot, 10 to 1 Zoroda II, evens Zuleika.

Time—4⅘secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—For ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Rungaswamy's Fair Sex, 9st. 7lb. Melsom 1
Mr. Sivagiri's Mettle, 10st. 7lb. Capt. Kenworthy 2
Capt. Clarke's Upshot, 10st. 3

Also ran: Paulin.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

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SIR HAROLD STUART, K.C.V.O. | CAPT. J. WARING.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. HON. C. A. J. ANNESLEY.

First Day. Tuesday, 23rd April 1912.

THE CLUB PLATE.—For ponies, 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Ninette, 11st. Capt. Kenworthy 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Prominent, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Hoyt 2
Mr. Rungaswamy's Fairsex, 11st. 4lb. Melsom 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ninette, 6 to 4 Fairsex, and 2 to 1 Prominent.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—31⅕secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—For maiden horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Meyrick's Escamillo, 10st. 3lb. ... Hoyt 1
Yuvaraj of Mysore's Dusky Dame, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 7lb.) .. .. Afsur Yar Jung 2
Capt. Popham's Jorrocks, 10st. 3lb. (dec. 8lb.) ... . Owner 3
Yuvaraj of Mysore's Wassail, 10st. 3lb. Capt. Kenworthy 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Wassail, 5 to 1 Dusky Dame, 3 to 1 Jorrocks and 2 to 1 Escamilo.

Totalisator paid Re. 9 for a win.

Won by two lengths; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

MYSORE CUP.—For horses.—1¼ miles.

Capt. Kenworthy's Wassail, 10st. ... Hoyt 1
Col. Desraj Urs' Metal Maid, 9st. 10lb. ... Randell 2
Maharaja of Mysore's Hare Bell, 8st. ... Nursing Row 3

Also ran: Double Ruff.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Wassail, 8 to 1 agst. Hare Bell, 8 to 1 Metal Maid and 6 to 1 Double Ruff

Won by two and a half lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. No time taken.

LADIES' PURSE.—For Arab ponies.—6 furlongs.

Capt. Martin's Nimar, 9st. 12lb. ... Melsom 1
Maharaja of Mysore's Priceless, 10st. 2lb. ... Nursing Row 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Silver King, 10st. 2lb. .. .. Hoyt 3

Also ran: Don't Forget and Great Surprise.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Silver King and Nimar, 10 to 1 Priceless, 6 to 1 Great Surprise, 25 to 1 Don't Forget.

Won by four lengths; a short head. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—For English and Australasian and C.-B. ponies. 6 furlongs

Col. Desaraj Urs' Molly D., 10st. 8lb. ... Hoyt 1
Col. Logan Homes' Rolling Stone, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Popham 2
Mr. Rungaswamy's Lady's Maid, 10st. 9lb. Melsom 3

Also ran: Red Patch and Mignonette.

BETTING: Evens Molly D., 2 to 1 on Rolling Stone, 3 to 1 Mignonette. 6 to 1 Lady's Maid, 10 to 1 Red Patch.

Won by one length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 30secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

RUN WEDNESDAY, 5TH JUNE 1912.

Absolute, b c by Gallinule—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Adelante, ch c by Martagon—Keithock, Mr. G. M. Inglis.
Aiglon, ch c by Eager—Chaffinch, Lord Saville.
Aleppo, b c by Beppo—Chere Reine, Mr. Fairie.
Apprentice, br c by Symington—Handicraft, Col. C. Lambton.
Arga, ch c by Arizona—Liza, Mr. H. S. Gray.
As de Trefle, b c by Plum Centre—American Topic, Mons. J. Portalis.
Assagai, b c by Spearmint—Charm, Mr. Arthur James.
Bachelor's Beau, ch c by Tredennis—Bachelor's Beauty, Mr. A. Lowry.
Baliblair, b c by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Bandoleer, b c by Collar—Little Red Spinner, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Bedstead, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
Belted Earl, br c by Diuna Forget—Beltenebross, Mr. Reid Walker.
Bexhill, b c by Troutbeck—Eagercss, Duke of Westminster.
Blarney Stone, ch c by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, Mr. J. B. Keene.
Bleuet IV., ch c by Veronese—Boussole, M. H. Corbière.
Bonfire, br c by Robert le Diable—Furze Bush, Mr G. D. Smith
Border Chief, b c by Picton—Lowland Lady, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Bravissimo, b c by Ermac—Bengaline, Mr. B. de Monbell.
Bronze, b c by Le Var—Bronze Medal, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Bryn Mawr, bl or br c by Desmond—Gyp, Mr. W. R. Wyndham.
Bugler, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. H. S. Duryea.
Bullfinch, b c by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Cœur de Lion II., ch c by Isinglass—Eidothea, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Cairngorm, b c by Orme—Rydal Fell, Duke of Westminster.
Camelot du Roy, br c by Cheri—Nortonia, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Captain Jack, b c by Sundridge—Salvaich, Mr. Ernest Oreaden
Captain Rush, b c by Isinglass—Kendarol, Major Fife.
Cataract, b c by Ben Brush—Running Stream, Mr. J. B. Keene.
Cathay, b c by St. Frusquin—Calkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Catmint, b c by Spearmint—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
Charmain, b f by Cicero—Rosalba, Lord Rosebery.
Chevalier, b c by St. Amant—Vida, Mr. S. Pickering.
Chill October, b c by Bachelor's Button—Lady Eaeburn, Mr. P. Balli.
Chrysippus, ch c by Cyllene—Chrysis, Lord Durham.
Chut, b c by Ajax—Roquette, Mons. Edmond Blanc.
Ciso, ch c by Cicero—Ardmore, Sir John Robinson.
Clodius, b c by Cicero—Turpitude, Lord Rosebery.
Closewood Beck, b c by Troutbeck—Wise Flower, Lord Londonderry.
Collared, ch c by Collar—Engaged, Mr. Russel.
———, ch c by Collar—Wafer II., Sir John Robinson.
Coriander, b c by Spearmint—Admiration, Major E. Loder.
Cormoob, b c by Martagon—Arista, Lord Derby.
Curieux, b or br c by Ethelbert—Crossways, Mr. August Belmont.
Cuthbert, b c by St. Aidan—Meddlesome, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cylba, b c by Cyllene—Etna, Lord Cadogan.
Cylgad, b c by Cyllene—Gadfly, Sir E. Cassell.
Cyrillus, ch c by Cyllene—Indian Air, Lord Londonderry.
Dainty Prince, ch c by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty, Mr. J. E. Madden
Desborough, br c by Desmond—Viviane, Sir John Robinson.
Doctor Break, br c by Charcot—Delamere, Col. H. T. Fenwick.
Don Reynaldo, b c by St. Frusquin—Donnetta, Sir E. Vincent.
Ember, br c by St. Brendan—Cinders, Mr. T. Clyde.
England, b c by William the Third—Golden Hope, Sir John Robinson.
Exile, ch c by Adam—Flirtmeer, Mr. O. M. Bishop.
Fantasio b c by Count Schomberg—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker
Farman, b c by Velocity—Fascination, Mr. Arthur James.
Farrier, br c by Fairman—St. Ilma, Mr. R. Croker.
Ferragus, br c by Rabelais—La Follette, Mons. Lemaire de Villers.
Flanders, ch c by Burgomaster—Fiesole, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
———, br c by Florizel II.—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Flying Thrush, br c by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Gallon, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassell.
Gran, b c by Gallesano—Abbot's Anne, Mr. F. Alexander.
Gnat, b c by William the Third—Alicia, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Lady Amelia, Mr. R. T. Wilson, Junior.
———, ch c by Golden Garter—Marshmallow, Mrs. G. Foster Rawlins.
Grave Greek, b c by Wargrave—Greek Girl, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Grey Barbarian, gr c by French Fox—Jacqueline II. Mr. R. Mills.
Haddon, br c by Nobleman II—Highhouse, Mr. Otto Paget.
Halberd, b c by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Hall Cross, br c by Desmond—Altesse, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, ch c by Hamburg—Martha II., Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Hassi, ch c by Rabelais—Hasseki, Mons. Maurice de Gheest.
Havelock, br c by Delhi—Runaway Girl, Mr. J. B. Keene.
Hector, ch c by St. Amant—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Hillhouse, ch c by Galloping Lad—The Broom, Mr. J. Ladley.
Hock, b c by Isinglass—Queen Beauty—Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Honastir, b c by Marco—Qasir, Duke of Portland.
Humbug, br c by St. Damien—Husbeen, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Ibrahim, ch c by Gallinule—Turkish Princess, Mr. W. Raphael.
Jack Saw, b c by Laveno—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Jaeger, b c by Eager—Message, Mr. L. Neumann.
Javelin, b c by Spearmint—Full Cry, Duke of Devonshire.
———, ch c by Jeddah—Maria II., Mr. H. Powney.
Jingling Geordie, ch c by Santry—Merangue, Mr. J. Buchanan.
John Amendall, b c by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Jolly Madrigall, ch c by Lally—Beguilement, Mr. Atholl Thorne.
Junior, br c by Symington—Scylla, Mr. G. Hulton.
Keighley Common, ch c by Common—Clef d'Or, Lord Allington.
Kempton, b c by Broomstick—Florealine, Mr. T. Baring.
Khedive III., ch c by Delaunay—Kizil Kourgan, Mons. E. de St. Alary.
Kingdom, b c by King's Courier—Elma, Lord Esmere.
King Oswald, b c by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Kosciusko, b c by Melton—Simeon, Mr. J. Simeon Harrison.
Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Seadown, Mr. E. H. Leach.
Lance Chest, b g by Spearmint—Chestnut Sunday, Major E. Loder.
Last Stand, br c by Marco—Berne, Mr. J. Buchanan.
Le Lac, b c by Florizel II.—Loch Doon, His Majesty.
Le Lorrain, ch c by Chesterfield—La Lorie, Mons. Gaston Dreyfus.
Le Riff, b c by Perth—Royal Brook, Mons. H. Corbière.
Linnæus, br c by Pioneer—St. Flora, Mr. D. Hederman.
Lom, b c by Gouvernant—Tempete, Prince Ladislas Lubomierski.
Lomond, b c by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, Sir John Robinson.
Lorenan, br c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Lothaire, b c by Laveno—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Love's Retort, ch c by Cupid—Crooked Answer, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, b c by Marco—Sunshot, Sir W. Bass.
Marforio, b c by Sundridge—Pasquil, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Marker, The, ch c by Orme—Meg Kissock, Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft
Mars IV., ch c by Plum Centre—Jumna, Mons J. des Forts.
Mirabeau, b c by Lord Bobs—Mirabelle, His Majesty.
Mohacs, br c by Solliman—Nebushta, Lord Carnarvon.
Monotone, b c by Rock Sand—Lady Margaret, Mr. August Belmont.
Monsieur II., ch c by Le Sagittaire—Marcia, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Montmartre, b c by Littleton—Lycoma Alsus, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Mon Tresor III., b c by Plum Centre—Royal Request, Mons J. des Forts.
Montrose II., ch c by Maintenon—Maria, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Mordred, bl c by Earl's Mor—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Mr. Peeper, ch c by Meddler—Admiration, Mr. H. de C Forbes.
Mr. Winkle, b c by Orme—Periwinkle, Mr. D. McCalmont.
Mundford, b c by General Symons—Lillian, Mr. J. H. Taylor.
Muscadin III., ch c by Plum Centre—Countess La Fleche, Mons J. des Forts.
Myrtyl, br c by St. Damien—Myosotis III., Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Nickel, br c by Rabelais—Rep, Mons Maurice de Gheest.
Nonence, b c by Delaunay—St. Sydia, Mons E. de St. Alary.
Ohe, b c by Hebron—Omoroca, Count Sampieri.
Oiseau Bleu, b c by Gallinule—Petit Bleu, Mons L. Neumann.
Old England II., br c by St. Damien—Our Grace, Mons Gaston Dreyfus.
Optimist, b c by Polymelus—Opera Dance, Sir John Thursby.
Orchestrion, b c by Gallinule—Concertina, Lord Michelham.
Precursor, b c by Adam—Zenlaudis, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Penny Bridal, ch c by Forfarshire—Pennywise, Mr. Donald Nicoll.
Pintadeau, ch c by Florizel II.—Guineabeu, His Majesty.
Pollen, ch c by Picton—Folle Farine, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Polyburn, b or br c by Polymelus—Baradoor, Mr. Sol Joel.
Ponder b c by Adam—Pond Lily, Mons J. San Miguel.
Prince Beppo, b c by Beppo—Princess Jessie, Mr. G. Barclay.
Prince Hermes, ch c by Cyllene—Royal Lass, Sir W. Bass.
Quorum, b c by Orme—Quick, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.

Important Announcement.

The Manufacturers of the Autostrop Safety Razor beg to announce that Autostrop blades are now treated by a process which prevents rusting in tropical climates. The undernoted dealers are empowered to exchange free of charge any unused Autostrop blades for those of the latest manufacture, and have received a license to retail at the following lowest protected price.

Autostrop Safety Razor.

Standard or Nickel Set ... ... Rs. 15 12
No. 6 Tourist Set ... ... „ 20 0

(Complete with Autostrop Safety Razor, special strop and 12 rust-proof blades.)

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Rattlejack, b c by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Ravensthorpe, bl c by Marco—Mirfield, Lord Savile.
Renard, b c by French Fox—Hyacinthe, Mr. R. Mills.
Rhodesian, br c by St. Frusquin—Glare, Sir A. Bailey.
Rip, br c by Pioneer—Ripple, Mr. J. S. Morrison.
Rivoli, b c by Robert le Diable—Marliacea, Lord Carnarvon.
Rouchtchouk, b c by Turenne—Robing Room, Mons Camille Blanc.
Royal Mail, ch c by King's Courier—Missive, Lord Ellesmere.
St. Bel, br c by St. Frusquin—Cretan Belle, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Beuve, br c by St. Frusquin—Schoolbook, Mr. J. B. Joel.
St. Chad, ch c by Melton—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
St. Edgar, b c by Sir Edgar—Moy Valley, Mrs. D. Moloney.
———, b c by St. Frusquin—Lily of the Valley, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
St. Josephine, b or br f by St. Denis—Nathalie, Mr. Sol Joel.
St. Neots, b c by Isinglass—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Samson, b c by The Victory—Costly Lady, Mr. Lionel Robinson.
Sandrian, bl c by Surgomaster—Sandria, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Santa Bellis, ch c by Santoi—Daisy, Lord Lonsdale
Santair, br c by Santoi—Helen Blair, Sir John Robinson.
Satrape, ch c by Cyllene—Djohava, Baron Maurice de Rothschild.
Scotch Woodcock, br c by Missel Thrush—Aboyne, Mr. Arthur James.
Seapiece, ch c by Wildfowler—Sketches, Mr. F. Neike.
Serenader, ch c by Thrush—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Sightly, b f by Maintenon—First sight, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Signorinella, b f by Thrush—Signorina, Sig. E. P. Ginistrelli, junior.
Silesia, b f by Spearmint—Galicia, Mr. Fairie.
Sir Colin, ch c by Ogden—Lady Sterling, Mr. L. Winans.
Sir Max, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Lascombe.
Souratsya, br f by Spearmint—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Squire Melton, b c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Standart, b c by Prestige—Spa III., Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Starlight, b c by Gorgos—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanneck.
Sweeper II., ch c by Broomstick—Ravello II., Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Sysonby, b c by Melton—Go Swiftly, Mr. J. Musker.
Tagalie, gr f by Cyllene—Tagale, Mr. W. Raphael.
Talana Hill, br c by General Symons—Ballistite, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Thrace, b c by Thrush—Laodamia, His Majesty.
———, b c by Thrush—Rock Egg, Mr. E. A. Leach.
Tiflis, ch c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Tracery, br c by Rock Sand—Topiary, Mr. August Belmont.
Vauxhall, b c by Vauxhall—Cyanella, Mr. H. Hardy.
Verres, ch c by Elf—Nephte, Baron Gourgaud.
Verve, bf by Velocity—Valve, Lord Rosebery.
Warbine, b c by Wargrave—Lina Johnson, Mr. G. Barclay.
Waveberg, b c by Wavelets Pride—Countess Schomberg, Major J. D. Edwards.
White Plains, b c by Hamberg—Sans Peur, Mr. J. E. Madden.
White Star, br c by Sandridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Wildair, b c by Velocity—Gas, Lord Rosebery.
———, ch c by William the Third—Recall, Sir W. Bass.
Wisemac, ch c by Uncle Mac, dam by Wisdom—Sterling Lass, Major J. D. Edwards.
Wreck, b c by Robert le Diable—Samphire, Lord Rosebery.
———, b c by Yankee—Calea, Mr. R. T. Wilson, junior.

Ponies.

HORSES CLASSED, AGED AND MEASURED.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C., at Bombay, on the 1st April 1912 :—

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Authority	b a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nusser	8	13-3	31st March 1913.
Canterbury	ch a h	Mr. G. Henry	4	13-1	31st March 1913.
Different	b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	5	14-0	31st March 1913.
Glencoe	ch a h	Messrs. A. Rehman and Jawad Mahomed	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Hamidi	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	6	13-3	For life.
Hottentot	ch e m	Mr. J. Crawford	6	14-0	For life.
Kaffir Maid	ch e m	Mr. J. Crawford	4	14-1½	31st March 1913.
Krushan	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Little Hero	b a h	Mr. E. G. Fido	6	13-2½	For life.
Little Prince	bl a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0	31st March 1913.
Nashad Pasha	b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Nobi	bl a h	Mr. Curserji Sorabji	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Raspberry	br a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	13-2½	31st March 1913.
Sirmust	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Soomaam	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0	For life.

The following pony was classed and aged by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C., at Bombay, on the 1st April 1912 :—

Golden Fleece	ch a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	4	.....	31st December 1912.

The following ponies were classed, aged, and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C., at Bombay, on the 2nd April 1912 :—

Agah Pasha	b a h	Mr. Mahomed A. Nanji	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Dalil	gr a h	Agn Mehdi Burzook	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Durbar	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	6	14-0	For life.
Electric	b a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	6	13-3½	For life.
Farhan Beg	b a h	Mr. Salim Abdool Rehman	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Kaharaman	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	6	14-0	For life.
Mafush	b a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	4	14-0	31st March 1913.
Mubrook	br a h	Mr. Kadavi Abdul Rehman	6	13-2½	For life.
Nurgis	gr a h	Mr. Elias Essack	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Pretender II	gr a h	Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman	4	13-1½	31st March 1913.

The following ponies were classed, aged, and measured by the Official Measurer W.I.T.C., at Bombay, on the 6th April 1912 :—

Abdul Aziz	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Allworthy	gr a h	Mr. A. R. Tahar	4	14-0	31st March 1913.
Balox	b a h	Mr. M. Goculdass	6	13-3½	For life.
Bavan	gr a h	Mr. J. C. Convalla	aged	13-1½	For life.
Borjie	br a m	Mr. M. Goculdass	4	14-2	31st March 1913.
Brandy II	gr a h	Mr. A. R. Tahar	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Galliard	ch a h	Mr Ali bin Talib	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Geordie	gr a h	Mr. Mahomed Jamal	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Good Success	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	6	14-0	For life.
Gowahajmer	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0	31st March 1913.
Haizoom	ch a h	Mr. A. R. Tahar	4	14-0½	31st March 1913.
Hyder Beg	ch a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	4	14-0½	31st March 1913.
Kimberley	gr a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	aged	13 3	For life.
Makeb	gr a h	Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed	6	14-0½	For life.
Mujbus	gr a h	Mr. Bedr bin Alwash	5	13-2	31st March 1913.
Padsha	b a h	Mr. M. Goculdass	aged	14-0½	For life.
Pherozeshah	br a h	Mr. A. R. Tahar	4	13-2½	31st March
Sirkar	b a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	6	13-2½	For life.
Sweden	gr a h	Mr. M. Goculdass	6	13-3	For life.
Young Thara	b a h	Mr. Bampfyde	aged	13-3½	For life.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed, aged, and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C., at Poona, on the 7th April 1912 :—

Aga	b a h	Nawab Col. Abdulla Khan	6	14-0½	For life.
Conquer	br eb g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	4	14-1½	31st March 1913.
Fortunio	br eb g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	3	14-1½	31st March 1913.
Mahboob	ch a h	Mr. Lion	4	13-2½	31st March 1913.
Mujeed	b a h	Mr. Lion	6	13-3	For life.
Miss Clarson	b ge m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	3	14-2	31st March 1913.
Pencil	gr a h	Mr. Lion	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Regalia	ch aus m	Mr. F. M. Garda	aged	14-2	For life.
Russley Rose II.	br e m	Mr. Kelso	3	14-1	31st March 1913.
Senseless	b a h	Mr. R. R. S.	5	13-3	31st March 1913
Tide	ch a h	Messrs. G. K. and L. Kalifass	4	13-3	31st March 1913.
Zubier	gr a h	Mr. Lion	5	14-0	31st March 1913.

BOMBAY.

The following ponies were classed, aged, and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C., at Bombay, on the 8th April 1912 :—

Gay Lad	ch a h	Mr. M. Goculdass	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.
Manchester	b a h	Mr. M. Goculdass	4	13-2	31st March 1913.

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LOOK ONE OVER AT YOUR GUNMAKER'S.

Nakib	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0½	31st March 1913.	
Redeemer	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0½	31st March 1913.	
Wait and See	b a h	Mr. Salim Abdul Rehman	4	14-0	31st March 1913.	
Winchester	ch a h	Mr. M. Goculdass	6	14-0	For life.	
Yannaib	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0½	31st March 1913.	

The following ponies were classed, aged, and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C., at Bombay, on the 9th April 1912 :—

Assistant	gr a h	Mr. Esmail Gussoo	4	14-0	31st March 1913.	
Clarenceux	b a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	5	14-0	31st March 1913.	
Coxcomb	b a h	Mr. H. Jamsetjee	6	13-3	For life.	
Dinar	ch a h	Mr. W. Homer	6	13-3	For life.	
Engleterre	ch a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nusser	6	13-3½	For life.	
Fazil Beg	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	4	13-2½	31st March 1913.	
Lawrence	b a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	4	13-1	31st March 1913.	
Little Laffy	ch a h	Mr. Mujeed Jurjis	6	13-3½	For life.	
Lucky Slave	b a h	Mr. Ahmed Hargany	4	14-0	31st March 1913.	
Master Bill	ch a h	Mr. Gulam Hoosein Essaji	6	13-3½	For life.	
Mat-hat-Baig	gr a h	Mr. H. P. Karani	aged	13-2½	For life.	
Mukdad	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Effendi	6	14-0	For life.	
Mushtarak	gr a h	Messrs. A. R. Dakhiel and Hoosein Obeyed	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.	
Mutrood	b a h	Mr. Gulam Hoosein Essaji	6	14-0	For life.	
Ortelo	gr a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	6	13-3½	For life.	
Pleader II.	b a h	Mr. Abdul Aziz Mackenzie	4	14-0½	31st March 1913.	
Reckhan-el-mulook	b a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nusser	6	13-3½	For life.	
Reminder	b a h	Mr. Abdoola Faras	6	13-1½	For life.	
Star Spot	ch a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	6	13-3½	For life.	
Sutlej	br a h	Mr. Mujeed Jurgis	4	14-0	31st March 1913.	
Upright	gr a h	Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh	aged	13-2½	For life.	
Yildiz	b a h	Mr. Peetonji Framji	4	14-0	31st March 1913.	
Yussuf Pasha	gr a h	Mr. H. P. Karani	4	13-2½	31st March 1913.	

The following ponies were classed, aged, and measured by the Official Measurer, W.I.T.C., at Bombay, on the 13th April 1912 :—

Best Chance	ch a h	Dr. C. L. D'Avoine and Mr. Valiji Moosaji	6	13-3	For life.	
Borgavi	ch a h	J. J. Hilliard	4	14-0	31st March 1913.	
British King	gr a h	Mr. Thimble	6	13-3	For life.	
Celestial	gr a h	Mr. H. Jamsetji	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.	
Cherry Blossom	gr a h	Mr. H. Jamsetji	5	14-0	31st March 1913.	
Egyptian	b a h	Mr. Abdool Aziz Hoomedi	6	14-0	For life.	
Indian Ruler	b a h	Mr. Ali Mahomed Jeewa	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.	
Jais	b a h	Mr. Anandji Nanji	6	14-0	For life.	
Jalinus	ch a h	Mr. Raj Mahomed	6	13-2½	For life.	
Jolly Boy	gr a h	Mr. Ahmed Dakeel	4	13-3	31st March 1913.	
Lot	gr a h	Mr. Ahmed Dakeel	5	13-1½	31st March 1913.	
Mars	b a h	Mr. Faraz bin Sanad	5	13-3½	31st March 1913.	
Mr. Pedlar	ch a g	Mr. J. Crawford	9	14-1	31st March 1913.	
Mulki	ch a h	Mr. A. M. Shamlan	4	13-2½	31st March 1913.	
Musroo	gr a g	Mr. Mahomed Jalag	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.	
Peerage	gr a h	Messrs. Joosub Haji Sheriff and Nasrudin Walimahomed	4	13-3½	31st March 1913.	
Polish	gr a h	Messrs. R. S. Forage and F. B. Saif	5	13-2½	31st March 1913.	
Royal Bloom	gr a h	Mr. Anandji Nanji	6	13-2½	For life.	
Signal Watch	ch a h	Mr. Rustomji Jeewanji	6	13-3	For life.	
Tenab	gr a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazemy	6	13-2½	For life.	
Tooman II.	b a h	Mr. Hoomedi Mobson	3	13-2½	31st March 1913.	
Turkish General	b a h	Mr. Valiji Moosaji	6	13-3	For life.	
Young Miyaser	gr a h	Mr. Abdul Aziz Hoomedi	6	13-3	For life.	

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Good Friday, 1913.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

What a gorgeous Grand National day it was to be sure—gorgeous, that is, for everybody save the luckless connections and backers of Rathnally. He, poor beast, had a short and inglorious run.

Three regrets tinctured the otherwise enthusiastic proceedings, and the deepest of them undoubtedly was this astonishing and dramatic failure of Rathnally. In slovenly style he negotiated the first two jumps, going to the right each time, and at the next he took off absurdly too soon and paid the penalty. Coulthwaite, ever since the fiasco of last March, has known but one ambition, which was to wipe out that wretched business in the only way possible, and with this object he made a slave of himself in the interests of Mr. Oliver Jones and this particular horse, feeding him, watching over him by day and even getting up in the night to satisfy himself everything was right in the stable. No mother ever tended her babe with greater solicitude than the Hednesford wizard tended Rathnally. And the melancholy result of it all was to pile one fiasco on another and render Coulthwaite as inarticulate from disappointment as the Paddies were incoherent with joy over the victorious Jerry M.

How they did shout, these Irishmen, and what powerful help they received from the hated Saxons. Short of the ovation bestowed ch Ambush II. in 'The Prince's Year," nothing to equal it has ever been witnessed after the National. Results :—

Sefton Park Plate—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. Straight half mile.

Sir E. Schiff's Bonnie Bird, by Missel Thrush—Vortex, 8st 4lb.	—	Maher 1
Mr. J. Musker's Galloping Girl, 8st. 11lb.		Rickaby 2
Lord Allendale's Thunderstone, 8st. 4lb.		Broadwood 3

Also ran : Giulio Romano (Wm. Griggs) ; Muslin c (R. Stokes) ; Ditchford (Higgs) ; Jack Penn (Wheatley) ; Bas bleu (Winter) ; Heart's Desire c (Martin) ; Altair g (F. Templeman) ; St. Katherine f (Pullen) ; Simon Fit (Wal. Griggs) ; Danelad (Trigg).

Betting : 7 to 4 on Bonnie Bird, 9 to 1 agst. Galloping Girl, 10 to 1 each Muslin c and Giulio, 100 to 8 each Jack Penn and Simon Fit, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Knowsley Plate—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

His Majesty's Dorando, by Cyllene—Nadejda, 4yrs., 9st.		H. Jones 1
Sir E. Schiff's Mediator, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.		Trigg 2
Sir E. Cassel's Wilfrid, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.		W. Huxley 3

Also ran : Martha II. c (Martin) ; Miss Mary (Ringstead) ; Game Ali (R. Stokes).

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Dorando, 9 to 4 Wilfrid, 5 to 1 Mediator, 6 to 1 Miss Mary, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Grand National Steeplechase (handicap)—Of 8,500sovs. About 4 miles 856 yards.

Sir C. G. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M. by Waimagate, dam by Luminary—Quimine, 9yrs., 12st. 7lb.		Piggott 1
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Bloodstone, 10yrs., 11st. 6lb.		F. Lyall 2
Lord Derby's Axle Pin, 6yrs., 10st. 2lb.		I. Anthony 3
Mr. C. H. Wildenberg's Carsey, 9yrs., 10st. 13lb.		Mr. Drake 0
Capt. Grissell's Sir Halbert, 9yrs., 10st. 6lb.		Mr. A. Smith 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Mount Prospect's Fortune, 10yrs., 11st. 4lb.		J. Kelly 0
Mr. E. Brandon's Whitelegs II., 7yrs., 10st. 2lb.		J. Ferrell 7
Mr. O. H. Jones' Rathnally, 7yrs., 11st. 11lb.		Chadwick 0
Mr. P. Whitaker's Rory o' Moore, 11yrs. 11st. 7lb.		F. Mason 0
Mr. G. Blundell's Jenkinstown, 11yrs. 11st. 7lb.		W. Payne 0
Mr. F. Bibby's Casheen, 11yrs., 11st. 5lb.		Newey 0
Mr. F. Bibby's Glenside, 10yrs., 11st.		Mr. Umber 0
Mr. K. Malcomson's Ballyhackle, 9yrs. 10st. 7lb.		I. Morgan 0
Mr. Hunter Moore's Kilkeel, 7yrs., 10st. 7lb.		Trudgill 0
Mr. C. Pearson's Fetlar's Pride, 11yrs., 10st. 7lb.		G. Lyall 0
Sir E. Bullough's Regent, 7yrs., 10st. 6lb.		F. Morgan 0
Mr. S. F. Francis's Bridge IV., 8yrs., 10st. 6lb.		Mr. Poole 0
Sir C. C Assheton Smith's Covertcoat, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb.		J. Walsh 0
Major Cliff's Great Cross, 7yrs., 10st. 11lb.		E. Lawn 0
Mr. Foxhall Keene's Precentor, II., 13yrs. 10st.		A. Aylin 0
Mrs. Croft's Gold Seal II., 12yrs., 10st.		J. Finn 0
Mr. W. Wilson's Sans Peur, 13yrs., 10st.		J. Kay 0
Mr. McNeill's Foo hardy, 11yrs., 10st.		Owner 0
Capt. H. C. Higgins's Glenfinder, 11yrs., 10st.		J. Foran 0

Rathnally showed the way to Jerry M., Casheen, Ballyhackle, Axle Pin, Bloodstone, Fetlar's Pride, Carsey, Sir Halbert, Jenkinstown, Covertcoat, Kilkeel, Regent, Precentor II., Glenside, and Great Cross, with Glenfinder bringing up the rear to the second fence, where he fell, as did Rathnally and Glenside at the next, while Rory o' Moore, Great Cross, and Covertcoast came to grief at the fourth, Gold Seal II. toppling over at the fifth. Meanwhile Casheen had forged ahead, followed by Ballyhackle, Jerry M., Carsey, Jenkinstown, Bloodstone, Axle Pin, Sir Halbert, Regent, Kilkeel, Fetler's Pride, Precentor II., Bridge IV., Sans Peur, and Whitelegs II. At Becher's Brook Casheen was passed by Bloodstone, Jerry M. and Ballyhackle, the four being clear of Carsey, Jenkinstown, Axle Pin, Sir Halbert, Regent, Kilkeel, Bridge IV. and Precentor II., but at Valentine's Brook Casheen regained the lead and jumped the next obstacle two lengths clear of Bloodstone, with Jerry M. close up, next in front of Axle Pin, Carsey, Sir Halbert, Jenkinstown, Kilkeel, Regent, Mount Prospect's Fortune, Whitelegs II. and Foolhardy. Little change in these positions occurred until three more fences had been negotiated, when Foolhardy fell. Then came the water, over which Casheen landed ahead of Ballyhackle, Jerry M., Bloodstone, Regent, Axle Pin, Carsey, Sir Halbert, Jenkinstown, Mount Prospect's Fortune, Precentor II., and Whitelegs II. the only other left standing being Kilkeel. Whitelegs II. fell at the first fence in the country the second time round, and at the fifth, Jenkinstown lamed himself and had to be pulled up. Regent fell at Becher's Brook. At the fence before Valentine's Ballyhackle fell, and Kilkeel fell at the next obstacle, while Casheen, who had jumped like a stag up to this point, fell at the ditch which immediately followed. Bloodstone then took up the running from Jerry M, clear of Axle Pin, Sir Halbert, and Carsey. Between the last two fences Bloodstone met with interference from a loose horse and was headed by Jerry M, and though he got in front again at the final obstacle he was passed in the next hundred yards by Jerry M., who won by six lengths ; four lengths between second and third. Time—10mins. 13⅘secs. Whitelegs II. was remounted.

Betting : 4 to 1 agst. each Rathnally and Jerry M., 9 to 1 Rory o' Moore, 100 to 9 Casheen, 100 to 8 Carsey, 100 to 7 Jenkinstown, 20 to 1 each Axle Pin and Ballyhackle, 25 to 1 Bridge IV., 33 to 1 Covertcoat, 40 to 1 each Glenside, Great Cross and Bloodstone, 66 to 1 the others.

Places : 5 to 4 agst. each Rathnally and Jerry M., others in proportion.

Thursby Selling Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Forbes's Awake II., by Fortunatus—Asleep, aged, 7st. 11lb.		W. Huxley 1
Mr. J. Baylis's Wiseacre, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb.		Bowley 2
Lord Derby's Corrie Glass, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb.		Rickaby 3

Betting : 9 to 4 on Awake II., 4 to 1 agst. Corrie Glass 6 to 1 Wiseacre.

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

Bridgeman Stakes (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod by Americus—Flower of Song, 6yrs., 9st.		Maher 1
Mr. A. Skolen's Zebre, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.		W. Huxley 2
Mr. R. Mills's Prester Jack, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb. (10lb. ex)		E. Wheatley 3

Also ran : Prince San (4yrs., 8-6, Martin) ; Vesta (4yrs., 7-2, Fullin) ; Noramac (5yrs., 7-2, Doyle) ; Buonogiunto (4yrs., 6-12, Bowley) ; Renata (6yrs., 6-12, R. Wilkinson) ; Edward (6yrs., 6-8, R. Stokes) ; Ruddy Shield Drake (4yrs., 6-7, Ringstead) ; Floran (3yrs., 6-3, Longhurst).

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Golden Rod, 5 to 1 Prester Jack, 8 to 1 Buonogiunto, 9 to 1 Edward, 10 to 1 each Prince San, Noramac and Vesta, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; same between second and third.

Bickerstaffe Stakes—Of 600sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's John Amendall, by Count Schomberg—Black Cherry, 8st. 3lb.		Earl 1
Mr. A. Belmont's Monotony, 8st. 3lb.		Trigg 2
Mr. Sol. Joel's Maiden Erlegh, 8st. 10lb.		Wal. Griggs 3

Also ran : Catiline (8-3, Martin).

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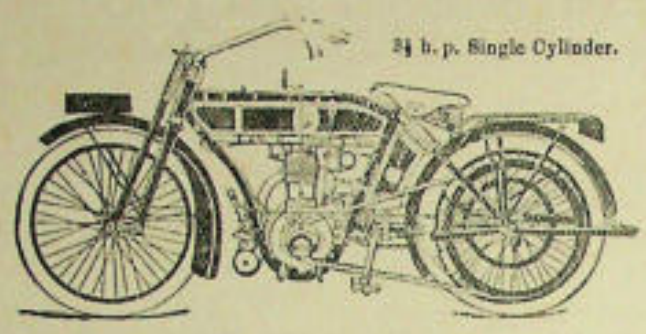

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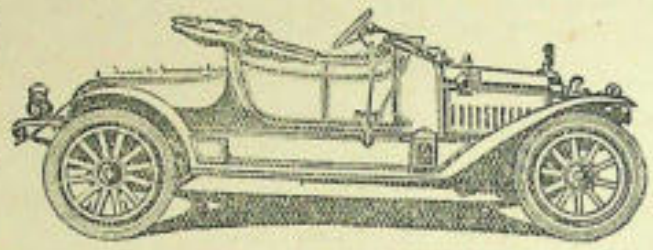

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N.S.U

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Monotone, 5 to 2 Maiden Erlegh, 3 to 1 John Amendall, 6 to 1 Catiline.

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

Signs of the end of perhaps the hardest and busiest week of the season to the thorough-going sportsman were everywhere on hand on Saturday. The majority of Friday's visitors had left after seeing the "National," and the meeting suffered in another respect by more potent attractions to the holiday crowd in the semi-final Cup tie between West Bromwich Albion and Blackburn. The character of good fields was sustained to the end of what may be called a "backers' week." Results:—

STANLEY STAKES.—Of £10 each, £3 ft. to the fund, with £200 added; two-year-olds. Old straight ¼ mile.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Loch Lochy, by Lochryan—Ninny, 7st. 11lb. ...	E. Wheatley	1
Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Caledonian, 8st. 10lb.	C. Trigg	2
Lord Derby's Dame Alys, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Rickaby	3

Also ran: Livebait, (W. Huxley); Lady Symington, (L. H. Hewitt); Town Councillor, (J. H. Martin); Velaret (R. Stokes); Roy Barker (D. Maher).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Loch Lochy, 3 to 1 Dame Alys, 4 to 1 Caledonian, 9 to 2 Lady Symington, 8 to 1 Roy Barker, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

TYRO SELLING PLATE.—Of £150; net value to winner £142; two-year olds. Old straight ¼ miles.

Mr. W. Forbes's Red Hearts Pride, by Kosmos Boy, 8st. 7lb.	W. Huxley	1
Mrs. H. Sadler's f by Dinna Forget—Back Answer, 8st 7lb.	C. Trigg	2
Mr. S. Loates's Puffball, by Camp Fire II., 1st. 7lb.	F. T. Brookes	3

Also ran: Mischief (F. Templeman); Miss Mischief (A. Whalley); Knock Out (F. Winter); Ascension f (J. H. Martin); Nareb (F. Wootton).

BETTING: Evens Red Heart's Pride f, 7 to 2 agst. Miss Mischief, 6 to 1 each Mischief and Puffball f, 100 to 8 any other.

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

LIVERPOOL HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of £500; net value to winner £436. 2 miles.

Mr. J. Maher's Balscadden by Pilot dam by Wellington—Ermine, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb.	R. Chadwick	1
Sir C. Assheton-Smith's Lady Madcap, aged, 12st. 6st. (10lb. ex.) ...	E. Piggott	2
Mrs. F. S. Watts's Selectman, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.	W. Earl	3

Also ran: Exhilarate (W. Escott); Caesar (J. Hare); Scotney (A. Aylin); Angel's Path (A. Newey); Bot's Pride (W. Madden); Fellah (S. Avila); Elshender (T. Goswell); Sir John (F. Mason); Arctic Belle (M. Tighe).

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BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Exhilarate, 6 to 1 each Caesar and Balscadden, 7 to 1 each Selectman, Lady Madcap and Scotney, 100 to 8 any other.

Won by a length; six lengths divided second and third.

CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE.—Of £1,000; net value to winner £682. About 2 miles 7½ furlongs.

Baron de Forest's Lord Rivers by Riverstown, dam by Craig Royston, aged, 11st. 12lb.	T. Hulme	1
Mr. O. H. Jones's Rathnally, aged, 11st. 12lb.	R. Chadwick	2
Mr. P. Whitaker's Rory o'Moore, aged, 12st. 8lb.	F. Mason	fell
Mr. Clive Pearson's Fetlar's Pride, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. H. T. Drake	fell
Mr. F. Bibby's Prince Hugo, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb.	J. Burns	fell
Mr. Stokes' Old Faithful, aged, 11st. 12lb.	R. Wall	fell
Mr. F. S. Francis' Bridge IV., aged, 11st. 5lb.	S. Avila	fell
Mr. P. Nelke's Smithfield, aged, 11st. 5lb.	J. Kelly	fell
Capt. G. Payster's Chapelizod, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb.	G. Lyall	refused
Mr. E. Martin's Melamer, 6yrs., 11st. 12lb.	W. Payne	0
Mr. F. C. Stern's Greek Play, aged, 10st. 12lb.	C. Kelly	0

BETTING: Evens Rathnally, 6 to 1 agst. Rory o' Moore, 100 to 8 each Lord Rivers and others.

Won by eight lengths.

CUP COURSE SELLING HANDICAP.—Of £150; net value to winner £142. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey by Count Schomberg—Cigale, aged, 7st. 8lb. ...	C. Foy	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Shino, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	T. Barber	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Winthorpe 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	C. Trigg	3

Also ran: Goldwin (F. Wootton); Arboretum (C. Longhurst); Scarlet Runner (F. Templeman); Dariara (F. Winter); Snatch (D. Maher); Southern Cross (F. Fitton); Birdie (Davis); Exclusive (W. Duce).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Winthorpe, 4 to 1 Blind Hookey, 6 to 1 Birdie, 7 to 1 Arboretum, 8 to 1 each Goldwin and Shino, 10 to 1 Scarlet Runner, 100 to 8 any other.

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

EARL OF SEFTON'S PLATE (handicap)—of £500; net value to winner £457; executive contributes £303; three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Gamburg's Le Touquet, by Matchmaker—Ardent, 7st. 6lb. ...	C. Longhurst	1
Mr. C. Rower Ismay's Balblair, 9st. ...	W. Saxby	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Outram, 8st. 10lb. ...	D. Maher	0

Also ran: Grey Barbarian (E. Wheatley); Aprile (F. Rickaby); Cyllene More (Walter Griggs); Kemnough (F. Winter); Misfit (W. Higgs); Angel Clare (C. Trigg); Ares (R. Shanahan).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst Misfit, 4 to 1 Balblair, 5 to 1 each Kempsough, Outram and Cyllene More, 8 to 1 Grey Barbarian, 100 to 8 Le Touquet and the others.

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

MAGHULL PLATE.—Of £150; net value to winner £144; executive contributes £105. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Sir E. Cassell's Gallon, by Gallinule—Flair, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Huxley	1
Lord Durham's Dunholm, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb....	C. Trigg	2
Mr. F. J. O. Montague's Ciro, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	C. Foy	3

Also ran: Mercury (Walter Griggs); Glasalt f (A. L. Hewitt); Westray (E. Wheatley); Angele (F. Hunter); Harmony (Wm. Griggs); Botany Bay (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Gallon, 5 to 2 Dunholm, 8 to 1 any other.

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

NOTTINGHAM.

IT is surprising how well, comparatively speaking, the racing army is getting along, despite the strike and the diminished service of trains, as the London brigade found it comparatively easy to get to Nottingham on Monday morning. The day was gusty and wet at intervals, while the temperature was harshly cold. With Monday having slight business claims with Midlanders, the local attendance was, as usual, a strong one, and a fairly good muster helped to fill Tattersall's ring. The going was good, and, as was the case all last week, the equine arrival list was exceptionally strong. Results:—

RUFFORD ABBEY PLATE (a high-weight handicap).—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Sherwood's Buckstead, by Pioneer—Felstead, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Will. Griggs	1
Mr. T. Jennings's Willybrook, 4yrs., 7st.	R. Stokes	2
Mr. J. Amos's Baker's Pride, 6yrs., 7st. ...	Longhurst	3
Mr. H. P. Nickalls' Cherry Bud, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Duller	4

Also ran: Mustapha (6yrs., 10-12, Robbins); Phereneicus, (4yrs., 7-12, Winter); Bath Hurley, (6yrs., 7-11, Trigg); Purleigh (6yrs., 7-7, Foy); Dona Sol (4yrs, 7-1, A. Hewitt); Call Boy, (5yrs., 7-1, W. Huxley); Adeodatus, (3yrs., 7-0, Ringstead); Master Thrush, (4yrs., 8-2, (7lb. ex), Whalley); Polynesia, (3yrs., 6-11, Doyle).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Buckstead, 5 to 1 Cherry Bud, 7 to 1 Phereneicus, 8 to 1 Call Boy, 10 to 1 each Mustapha, Master Thrush, Purleigh and Willybrook, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; ¾ length between second and third.

LITTLE JOHN PLATE.—Of 200sovs., for two-year olds, second 10sovs. 4 furlongs straight.

Lord Durham's Barrier, by Grey Leg—Bar the Way, 8st. 9lb.	Clark	1
Sir E. Cassel's Rust, 8st. 9lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mrs. Walmsley's Dancing David, 8st. 12lb.	Robbins	3
Mr. G. Faber's Rosy West, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	0

Also ran: Fairy Footstep f (Maher); Sumac II. (R. Stokes); Baron Melton (Sickabs); Kaiser (Foy); Saxham Beau (Trigg); Gravure (Winter); Reina f (Templeman); Moschoer (Walls); Queenly f (Piper); Marieuse (Wm. Griggs); Quick Answer (H. Stokes); White River (Scoarse); Early and Often g (Martin); Loch Lochy (Wheatley); Sybil f (Seymour).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Rust and a Fairy Footstep f, 7 to 1 each Barrier and Kaiser, 8 to 1 Loch Lochy, 10 to 1 each Dancing David and Reina f, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ELVASTON CASTLE SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs. for all ages 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Fair Dart, by Cupid—Campine, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. B. Fitzgerald's Single Eye, 2yrs., 6st. 6lb.	Longhurst	2
Mr. G. Edward's Bon Ton, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb.	Hunter	3
Mr. H. Hartigan's Wild Lily f, 2yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Barber	0

Also ran: Glengonna (aged, 9-11, Trigg); Ruff (3yrs., 8-13, Robertson); Turnover (3yrs., 8-10, Maher).

BETTING: 5 to 6 Fair Dart, 6 to 1 each Glengonna and Turnover, 8 to 1 Bon Ton, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NOTTINGHAM SPRING HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. R. Mills's Chili II., by Ayrshire—Chelys, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Wheatley	1
Mr. Ioannou's Duke of Sparta II., 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Longhurst	2
Major K. Smith's Succour, aged, 8st. 13lb.	Maher	3
Mr. N. de Symercr's Piquet, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Huxley	0

Also ran: Maxima (4yrs., 8-0, Whalley); Proud Scot (4yrs., 7-10, Ringstead); Greenland Falcon (4yrs, 7-8, Foy); Boarscroft (4yrs., 7-1, R. Stokes.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Proud Scot, 5 to 2 Succour, 100 to 14 each Chilli II. and Duke of Sparta II., 8 to 1 Piquet, 100 to 6 the others.

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

TRENT SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. T. Edge's Fickle Hope, by Islington—Maid of Promise, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. ...	Longhurst	1
Mr. C. Wood's Passing By, aged, 9st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Wise Mason, aged, 9st. 3lb.	Sharples	3
Mr. Dwarkadas's Brummagem Joe, 3yrs., 7st	Ringstead	0

Also ran: Bobsleigh (3yrs., 8-5, C. Young); Blank Cheque (3yrs., 6-9, Barber); Starproof (3yrs., 6-6, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Fickle Hope, 2½ to 1 Passing By 8 to 1 the others.

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

CLIFTON PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Mr. P. Ralli's Tidal Wave, by Wavelet's Pride—Tolbooth, 3yrs. 7st. 4lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. R. Mills's Jerpoint f. 3yrs., 6st. 11lb....	Ringstead	2
Mr. B. Cloete's Cherry King, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Winter	3
Mr. F. Broome's Emerald Ring 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Robins	0

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Tidal Wave, 2 to 1 Jerpoint c., 9 to 4 Cherry King, 100 to 7 Emerald Ring.

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

The wind was not so high on Tuesday though it was still very cold. As usual, the local patronage was not so pronounced as on Monday, pleasure giving place to business, and the attendance in the principal enclosures was about the same as before. Results:—

THE WILFORD SELLING PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 4 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. Hartigan's f by Uncle Mac—Wild Lily, 8st. 7lb....	E. Wheatley	1
Mr. S. Loates's f by Camp Fire II.,—Puffball, 8st. 7lb.	Will. Griggs	2
Mr. J. East's c by Teufel—Usna, 8st. 10lb.	J. East	3

Also ran: Mr. de C. Forbes's Sobol (8-10, F. Winter); Mr. H. Madden's Gorget (8-2, Goodwin); Mr. J. Walmsley's Schomberg (8-7, H. Robbins); Mr. B. Fitzgerald's f by Silver Streak—Oberland (8-7, H. Watts); Colonel Fenwick's Hungry Hill (8-10, W. Robertson); Mr. H. Sutton's Vinca (8-7, S. Rees); Lord Villiers's Milesia (8-7, F. Templeman); Mr. F. Straker's Flighter (8-7, S. Bramley).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Puffball f, 4 to 1 Schomberg, 7 to 1 Sobol, 100 to 8 each the others.

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

THE BESTWOOD PARK PLATE (handicap).—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. A. Frogley's ch g Primrose Morn, by Mocanna—Cousin Jenny, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	A. Whalley	1
Mr. F. Butters's Junina, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	R. Calder	2
Mr. D. M. Gant's National, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	H. Robbins	3

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Also ran; Colonel Fenwick's Aurette (3yrs., 8-6, W. Robertson) Mr. H. Collin's Ayala II. (3yrs 7-12, J. Medermott); Mr. G. Faber's Desborough (3yrs., 7-9, C. Foy); Mr. R. Wootton's Stockton Lass, (4yrs., 7-2, D. McKenna); Mr. F. Philips's Knight of Malham (4yrs., 7-7, car. 7st. 8lb., H. Stokes); Mr. R. Burrow's f by Eager—Wild Duck (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes); Mr. W. R. Jarvis's Licensed Victualler (4yrs., 6-5, H. Chaloner); Mr. R. Mills's Squib, (3yrs., 6-10, C. C. Ringstead); Mr. G. Pirie's Smart Lad, (3yrs. 6-5, E. Young); Mr. Whipp's f by Joe Chamberlain—Bauble, (3yrs., 6-5, J. Wheatley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Primrose Morn, 5 to 1 Junima, 6 to 1 Yala II., 7 to 1 Squib, 10 to 1 Aurette, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THE BENTINCK MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs. ½ miles and a few yards.

Mr. G. Edwardes's br g Wanono, by Wavelet's Pride—Nanoya, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... F. Hunter 1
Mr. P. Ralli's Chill October, 3yrs., 6st 8lb. W. Buckley 2
Mr. R. Sherwood's Mercury, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ...William Griggs 3

Also ran: Mr. E. Tanner's Possible (4yrs., 8-6, H. Stokes); Mr. W. Bingham's Sanglamore (3yrs., 6-1, J. Flaherty); Mr. W. Chatters's c by Porfarshire—Merry Pet (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes); Lord Savile's Ravensthorpe (3yrs., 7-0, J. Plant); Mr. W. Black's Isminton, (3yrs., 6-11, C. Ringstead).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Wanono, 2 to 1 Merry Pet c, 7 to 1 Chill October, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a similar distance separated second and third.

THE ROBIN HOOD PLATE—Of 106sovs. 4 furlongs straight.

Mr. W. R. Clarke's f Gaiety Girl, by Morgendale—Stagestruck, 8st. 9lb. William Griggs 1
Sir B. Sheffield's Razorbank, 8st 9lb. ... C. Trigg 2
Mr. H. Liddell's Galatina, 8st. 9lb. ... J. Clark 3

Also ran: Sir E. Cassel's Cinatus (8-12, F. Wootton); Mr. E. Moore's Uncle Grey (8-12, E. Wheatley); Sir C. Nugent's Physician (8-12, W. Robertson); Mr. H. A. Pelhamptn's Wing Wo (8-12, H. Robbins); Mr. F. E. Dixon's Soara Boy (8-12, W. Earl); Admiral Hedworth Meux's Va Fem (8-9, C. Foy); Mr. E. Dresden's Bandana (8-9, F. Rickaby).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Gaiety Girl, 7 to 2 Razorbank, 4 to 1 Wing Wo, 10 to 1 the others.

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

THE NEWARK PLATE.—A handicap of 300sovs. The straight mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's b h Matelot, by Waterboy—French, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... E. Piper 1
Sir S. Waldie-Griffith's Kerry, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... William Griggs 2
Mr. F. Siebart's Santander, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. W. Huxley 3

Also ran: M. N. de Fremere's Sobieski (4yrs., 8-9, C. Ringstead); Mr. G. Manby Colegrave's Brandimintine, (6yrs., 8-4, C. Trigg); Mr. L. Clow's Wethers Well (4yrs., 8-2, S. Donoghue); Lord Lonsdale's Torchbearer (5yrs., 8-0, R. Crisp); Sir E. Cassel's Porphyrio (4yrs., 7-11, F. Rickaby); Mr. D. McCalmont's Winifredan (6yrs., 7-10, E. Calder); Mr. C. Waugh's Master Wild (4yrs., 7-9, C. Foy); Mr. T. A. Edge's Tagus (4yrs., 7-6, C. Longhurst); Mr. R. Burrow's Eldis (5yrs., 7-6, A. Whalley); Mr. A. E. Barton's Jeweller (3yrs., 6-11, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sobieski, 9 to 2 Matelot, 6 to 1 Eldis, 10 to 1 each Kerry, Wethers Well and Prophyrio, 100 to 7 the others.

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

THE SHERWOOD SELLING PLATE (a high-weight handicap)—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs (straight).

Mr. A. L. Christie's ch h Rangag by Eager—St. Slave, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... D. Maher 1
Mr. H. T. Metcalfe's Muscovy, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... C. Foy 2
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Floridor, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. H. Robbins 3

Also ran: Mr. T. A. Edge's Basil (5yrs., 8-5 F. Winter); Mr. J. Rogers's Finner (aged, 7-11, H. Stokes); Mr. R. Tyler's Wicktona (3yrs., 7-1, A. Duller); Mr. J. Dunkerley's Ferule (5yrs., 6-10, (car. 7-1), (E. Calder); Mr. J. Kenney's c by Avington—Marsh Marigold (3yrs., 6-9, C. Longhurst); Hon. A. Hastings's Beggar Maid (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Rangag, 4 to 1 each Basil and Muscovy, 6 to 1 Floridor, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a similar distance separated second and third.

THE OXTON HURDLE RACE HANDICAP PLATE—Of 150sovs. 2 miles over hurdles.

Mr. H. Glover's b g Prince Donzel, by Don Alonzo—Toastmaker, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... E. Piggott 1
Mr. F. Marsham Townshend's Avernus, 5yrs., 12st. 4lb. ... ... W. Payne 2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Etrick, 4yrs., 9st 10lb. E. Lawson 3

Also ran: Lady Torrington's Elstead (5yrs., 11-11, J. Hare); Lord Suffolk's Tiger II. (aged, 11-3, W. Earl); Mr. S. J. Bradford's Little Flora (5yrs., 10-0, Mr. H. W. T. Drake).

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Prince Donzel, 4 to 1 each Elstead and Little Flora, 9 to 2 Avernus, 6 to 1 Tiger II., 10 to 1 Etrick.

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

BOTH semi-final ties for the Association Cup were drawn last Saturday without a goal being scored. Until all the records have been searched it is impossible to be certain on the point, but a parallel to these results cannot be recalled. Barnsley, in their extraordinary series of matches in the previous round with Bradford City, played three games without getting a goal, but Swindon, their opponents, had only once been limited to one goal in five engagements; West Bromwich Albion had won all their four earlier ties at the first attempt by an aggregate of 9—1, while Blackburn Rovers had not only always got goals themselves, but in every one of five matches their own defence had been overcome. The ability of all four defences to prevail came, therefore, quite as a surprise. In one way the draw is always unsatisfactory, but the clubs and the Football Association, who share the financial benefits, will not be annoyed, though the replays in mid-week just before Good Friday must occasion much annoyance unless the ordinary railway services have been resumed. The most remarkable feature in yesterday's ties was the great crowd that assembled at Stamford Bridge. The gate receipts amounted to £2,935, the spectators who paid a shilling admission being estimated at about 70,000.

PROBABLY the majority of the huge crowd went away with a feeling of disappointment, chiefly because of the fact that no goals were scored, but very largely owing to the moderate display of football. The high wind, which blew almost straight down the field, upset the teams, the lively ball being difficult to control on the hard ground. But, making every allowance for these conditions, the play was not worthy of the occasion. Swindon certainly began in a style that promised well, the early stages of the game seeing them getting in some hard and straight shots, while their passing was fairly good. During this period some of the Barnsley players were guilty of extremely foul play—Fleming, in particular, being brought down badly more than once—and Swindon never afterwards got properly into their stride again. Against the wind Barnsley perhaps did well to keep their opponents out, by vigorous and bustling methods, but they so often kicked out that the football was disjointed. With Fleming lying back Jefferson did not get many chances to show his speed, the game being nearly always with the Swindon left wing, Lamb and Down. In holding these two Glendinning rendered his side good service, and had not Downs been so reckless in his kicking the Barnsley forwards might have had more opportunities. Now and again they broke away, but Walker and Kay played well at back for Swindon, the latter kicking in fine form and nearly always sending the ball low to his forwards. Once the Swindon goal had a narrow escape when Sadler ran out and stopped a shot from Lillycrop with his legs. As might have been expected Barnsley did better after changing ends, and during the last fifteen minutes Swindon laboured under a handicap in having Fleming injured and practically useless

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owing to a strain. So Swindon may be congratulated on effecting a draw in a game that was never really fast and produced little good football.

On the general run of the game at Liverpool on Saturday Blackburn Rovers should certainly have qualified for participation in the final tie, for they had practically all the play in the second half. The capital work of the halves and the cleverness of Simpson, however, were wasted, Orr and Anthony of the other Blackburn forwards, rendering their colleagues poor assistance, and Chapman, although showing much dash, lacking the finish necessary to turn his chances to account. Still, although for five-sixths of the match neither goal was ever in much danger, Blackburn came desperately near snatching a victory in the last ten minutes, Chapman with Pearson out of goal, hitting the post, and Smith just before the end sending in a great drive that Pennington headed out from under the bar. These, as it happened, proved almost the only exciting incidents of a fast but disappointing struggle. Fortune certainly was unkind to West Bromwich, who, when playing against the wind in the opening half, combined in such clever fashion forward that they looked sure to win. Directly after change of ends, however, Bowser fell so lame that, finding himself practically useless, he went outside-left, and Shearman, who had been most prominent in attack, met with a bad shaking up, from which he never really recovered. Except that Cook started indifferently, the backs and halves on both sides acquitted themselves admirably. Pennington throughout his career has rarely played a greater game, and Crompton was seldom at fault. As usual in big professional matches in these days, there was far too much lifting of the ball and dependance upon pace rather than skilful combination. Only the excellence of the defence and Simpson's cleverness redeemed the game from mediocrity.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Blackburn Rovers...	30	16	7	7	46	31	39
Everton ...	31	17	10	4	36	32	38
Newcastle United...	32	17	11	4	58	44	38
Bolton Wanderers...	33	18	13	2	49	40	38
Sheffield Wednesday	33	14	11	8	59	40	36
Aston Villa ...	33	14	12	7	69	56	35
West Brom. Albion	9	13	9	7	57	31	33
Tottenham Hotspur	31	13	11	7	48	42	33
Sunderland ...	33	11	11	11	49	48	33
Sheffield United ...	34	12	13	9	56	49	33
Middlesbrough ...	31	12	11	8	46	38	32
Bradford City ...	32	13	13	6	40	44	32
Manchester United	30	11	10	9	35	43	31
Notts County ...	33	13	15	5	41	57	31
Woolwich Arsenal...	32	11	13	8	43	60	30
Oldham Athletic ...	30	11	12	7	40	44	29
Preston North End	32	10	15	7	30	46	27
Manchester City ...	32	8	15	9	44	54	25
Liverpool ...	32	8	15	9	40	51	25
Bury ...	33	6	20	8	28	54	18

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley ...	33	21	5	7	72	32	49
Chelsea ...	32	19	7	6	54	30	44
Derby County ...	31	18	7	6	63	27	42
Hull City ...	32	15	10	7	50	45	37
Clapton Orient ...	31	16	12	3	49	40	35
Grimsby Town ...	34	14	13	7	43	49	35
Wolverhampton W.	31	13	10	8	48	29	34
Barnsley ...	29	11	7	11	34	29	33
Fulham ...	31	14	11	5	59	45	33
Notts Forest ...	32	13	13	6	42	38	32
Bradford ...	32	11	13	8	37	41	30
Leicester Fosse ...	32	11	14	7	38	56	29
Birmingham ...	32	11	16	5	48	57	27
Blackpool ...	31	10	14	7	28	42	27
Stockport County	31	9	14	8	36	42	26
Huddersfield Town	31	10	15	6	41	54	26
Bristol City ...	32	10	17	5	35	56	25
Glossop ...	31	6	14	11	33	46	23
Leeds City ...	33	9	19	4	40	68	22
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	30	4	15	11	28	51	19

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	32	19	6	7	55	33	45
Plymouth Argyle ...	32	18	8	6	52	27	42
Swindon ...	29	19	7	3	71	35	41
Northampton ...	30	17	7	6	66	35	40
Coventry City ...	32	16	11	5	60	46	37
Millwall	32	13	9	10	55	42	35
Brighton and Hove ...	30	14	9	7	61	31	35
Watford	31	12	9	10	49	54	34
Crystal Palace ...	31	12	11	8	59	38	32
Reading	30	10	9	11	32	38	31
Norwich City ...	32	10	11	11	35	46	31
West Ham United ...	30	12	12	5	56	55	29
Stoke	32	10	13	9	39	58	29
Bristol Rovers ...	31	8	14	9	35	52	25
Exeter City ...	32	8	15	9	41	56	25
Brentford ...	31	8	15	8	47	61	24
Southampton ...	31	8	15	8	38	54	24
Luton	32	7	15	10	41	53	24
New Brompton ...	31	6	17	8	25	67	20
Leyton	31	5	18	8	22	58	18

RUGBY RULES.

THE ARMY CUP—FINAL TIE.

FIRST LEICESTERSHIRE REGIMENT VS. SECOND WELCH REGIMENT.—A very close game resulted from the meeting of these teams at Twickenham, the Leicestershire Regiment eventually winning by two tries to a penalty goal. A good crowd watched the match but the lack of travelling facilities doubtless prevented a large number of military from attending. The game commenced at a great pace, and although the Leicesters had slightly the better of the first half they failed to score, whereas a fine penalty goal kicked by Davies gave the Welch Regiment a lead of three points at the interval. In the second half the game continued to be fought out in the most determined manner, but occasionally an unduly keen spirit was shown and one incident led up to a Welch player being sent off the field. The Leicesters scored an unconverted try by Walker, which left the two sides level at the end of ordinary time, and a further period was necessary. The Leicesters then scored an unconverted try through Fisher.

General French presented the cup and medals at the close. First Leicestershire, 6 points; Second Welch, 3 points.

BLACKHEATH VS. BIRKENHEAD PARK.—At the Rectory field in fine weather, and before a good company, Blackheath, in their last home match of the season, beat Birkenhead Park by six goals and two tries to two goals and one try. The visitors were without two of their county forwards. Blackheath lacked the services of Pym and Neale, but had a strong three-quarter line which combined well. In each half they crossed their opponent's line four times, while the Park scored three times altogether. A feature of the game was the excellent goal-placing by Blackheath. The first six tries, some of them at difficult angles, were improved, and the last two tries were quite wide. A. L. Stokes scored two tries for Blackheath early in the game after very smart runs, and before the interval Harrison ran in on the left, and Tinson dodged over from a scrum near the line after Coverdale and Owen had taken the ball down with a clever run. Williner got an unconverted try from an intercepted pass, and just on the interval Sykes scored a try which Pemberton improved. In the second half Harrison, Owen, Tinson, and Kitching scored tries for Blackheath, and Lindsay got over for Birkenhead, and Pemberton placed a goal. Stokes, Coverdale, and Dickson each placed two goals for Blackheath. Blackheath, 36 points; Birkenhead Park, 13 points.

CATFORD BRIDGE VS. LONDON WELSH.—The London Welsh, for whom T. P. Lloyd reappeared, gave a delightful display at Bellingham. Mackintosh improved a try, which he himself obtained for the home side. Richards dropped a fine goal for the Welsh, and Leigh followed up with a goal from a try which Maddocks gained in combination with Davies. At the outset of the second half Catford attacked and were awarded a penalty. Mackintosh kicked a goal; but following this the Welshmen gained the upper hand. Williams scored a clever try, Leigh failing with the kick, and finally Jenkins dropped a goal, leaving the scores:—London Welsh, 3 goals (2 dropped) and a try; Catford Bridge, 2 goals (one penalty). London Welsh, 15 points; Catford Bridge, 8 points.

RICHMOND VS. UNITED SERVICES.—One of the features of this match at Richmond was the great improvement of the home team on their recent form. Throughout the game they proved themselves the better team, especially in the first half, when they were aided by a strong wind. The forwards made a number of openings, of which the back division took advantage and brought off several clever passing bouts. The first try was gained by Plant, after a movement admirably initiated by Cradman, and fifteen minutes later Burton made a capital surviving run and got over. This was followed by a splendid penalty goal by Butcher, whilst, close on the interval, Oglethorpe added a try after some tricky play. Butcher converted every time, once from a very awkward angle, and at half-time Richmond were eighteen points ahead. As was expected, the Services gave a better account of themselves when playing with the wind in the second half, and the threes negotiated some good passing, but the forwards gave them but few opportunities, whilst Richmond maintained their superiority. After twenty minutes Peet just got in for the Services, Harrison, improving, and later scored from a penalty kick. Near the finish Oglethorpe scored a try for Richmond, who won by three goals one penalty goal one try to one goal one penalty goal. Richmond, 21 points; United Services, 8 points.

CROSS COUNTRY.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.—The tenth annual race for the International Cross-Country Championship which, since its inception had been held by England, was held at Saughton, near Edinburgh, in bright, but breezy weather on the 30th March. Five countries participated and in each case the teams were as selected, except that C. G. Hill, of Newport, was absent from the Welsh team and P. Lizandier from the French. As Lizandier finished third last year, when Jean Bouin won, the former's absence was, of course, regarded as considerably weakening the French side. The course was one of 9½ miles, made up of 1¼ mile on the track, 5 miles of roads and paths, and 3¼ miles of grass land. It was after four o'clock when the race was started by Mr. Laing, the Scottish president, in the presence of about 600 spectators. Bouin, the French National champion, cut out the running over the mile of track at the start, but when the competitors left the track and went into the country the leaders were Scott (England), Bouin (France), Wallach (Scotland), Holbrook (England), and Hibbins (the English National champion). The runners returned to the track after running about four miles and at this time Bouin and Scott were together about 200 yards ahead of a group composed of Hibbins, Wallach, Murphy (Ireland), and Keyser (France), whilst a further group comprised four Englishmen, in Vose, Glover, Neaves, and Tucker. The leader's time was 19mins. 35secs. E. Davies, the substitute for Hill, was running first of the Welshmen. At six miles Bouin led Scott by a hundred yards, with Hibbins a similar distance behind the Northener, and then came Wallach, Murphy, and O'Neill (Ireland). Bouin eventually won in 51mins. 46secs.; next, in order, being Scott, Hibbins, and Wallach. England retained premier team honours with the lowest score of forty-one points.

	Time. Ms.	Sc.	Pos.
J. Bouin, France	51	46	1
W. Scott, England	42	19	2
F. N. Hibbins, England	52	54	3
E. C. L. Wallach, Scotland	52	51	4
F. O'Neill, Ireland	53	7	5
J. Keyser, France	53	12	6
E. Glover, England	53	14	7
W. J. Tucker, England	53	20	8
J. Murphy, Ireland	53	26	9
F. C. Neaves, England ...	53	38	10
C. Vose, England	53	45	11
J. Hughes, Ireland	52	57	12

Won by 150yds.; 70yds. dividing second and third.

Team Placings.—England: Scott 2, Hibbins 3, Glover 7, Tucker 8, Neaves 10, Vose 11 (total 41 points), 1; Scotland, 68 points, 2; Ireland, 110 points, 3; France, 123 points, 4; Wales, **146 points, 5.**

ROWING.

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

As I wired you on the 2nd instant the race had to be rowed as both crews were swamped on Saturday owing to the very high wind and unusually rough water. Oxford soon got the lead and with an infinity of splashing and shipping of water they were some lengths to the good when Cambridge stopped rowing. This was opposite Harrods' Wharf. Their boat was gunwale under and some swam ashore, others were taken off in a boat and their craft was subsequently rescued and found to be no worse for wear. Oxford got as far as Chiswick when they had to pull inshore and jump for it. They upended their boat, got in again and finished the course paddling. But the Umpire, Mr. Pitman, declared it was "no race." And later on the crew decided to row again on Monday.

There was a stiffish breeze on Monday and rough water as well, but nothing like the unfavourable conditions of Saturday. Cambridge as challengers were the first to embark, and paddled to their stake boat at 12-22, meeting with a hearty reception. Oxford quickly followed, and amid tremendous cheering took up their favoured station on the Middlesex shore.

There was some delay in getting into position, but Mr. Pitman got them away to a good start at 12-38. Bourne was first off the mark and was timed to row 32 in the first minute against 30 by Cambridge. The boats were level at the Duke's Head, but directly afterwards the nose of the Oxford boat began to show in front and Bourne was leading by a good half a length at Beverley Brook. Swann stuck to his man and the Light Blues responded gallantly. The powerful leg-work of the Oxonians and their better pulled-out stroke, however, soon told their tale. Rowing thoroughly well within themselves, the Dark Blues slightly increased their lead at Craven Steps, and were fully three-quarters of a length to the good off Walden's. Between this and the one mile post Bourne began to come right away, and before the Crabtree was reached he was leading by three lengths, and the race looked as good as over.

At this stage of the race a heavy hailstorm swept over the river, and the Cantabs seemed to be much more bothered by it than their stronger opponents. Swann, however, stuck to his work gamely, but could make no impression on his opponent. Oxford were a comfortable three lengths ahead at Harrods. At Hammersmith Bridge, where the crew taking the Surrey shore has some advantage, Cambridge seemed to gain slightly and Swann spurting, the distance separating the boats seemed to be about two and a quarter lengths. But Bourne put the result beyond any reasonable doubt by taking his competitors' water just above the Doves, and thereafter the race, despite several game spurts on the part of the Light Blues, became a procession.

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A lead of between two to three lengths was maintained off Chiswick Eyot and Thornycroft's.

This became six lengths off Bull's Head, and at this point Cambridge had had enough of it. Oxford, rowing well, shot Barnes Bridge fully six lengths ahead. The judge's official decision was that the same distance separated the boats as Oxford paddled past the post at Mortlake.

The reception accorded the victors was of the most enthusiastic description, Bourne being specially singled out as the only University oarsman to stroke four consecutive winning crews.

Football.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

DIVISION II.

APPENDED is the list of fixtures for Season 1912:—

Saturday, 11th May.

Rangers vs. R. G. A.
Dalhousie vs. Customs
Black Watch vs Middlesex.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Calcutta.

Monday, 13th May.

Black Watch vs E. I. R., Lillooah.
R. G. A. vs. Customs.

Wednesday, 15th May.

Rangers vs. Dalhousie.
E. I. R. (Lillooah) vs. Middlesex.
Calcutta vs. Black Watch.

Saturday, 18th May.

E. I. R. (Lillooah) vs. R. G. A.
Calcutta vs. Dalhousie.
Black Watch vs. Customs.
Rangers vs. Y. M. C. A.

Monday, 20th May.

Middlesex vs. Calcutta.
R. G. A. vs. Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, 22nd May.

E. I. R. (Lillooah) vs. Dalhousie.
Rangers vs. Customs.
Middlesex vs. R. G. A.

Saturday, 25th May.

R. G. A. vs Dalhousie.
Rangers vs. Middlesex.
Customs vs. Calcutta.
E. I. R. (Lillooah) vs. Y. M. C. A.

Monday, 27th May.

Rangers vs. Black Watch.
E. I. R. (Lillooah) vs. Calcutta.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Dalhousie.

Wednesday, 29th May.

Black Watch vs. R. G. A.
Middlesex vs. Customs.

Saturday, 1st June

Dalhousie vs. Black Watch.
E. I. R (Lillooah) vs. Rangers
Customs vs. Y. M. C. A.
R. G. A. vs. Calcutta.

Monday, 3rd June.

Middlesex vs. Y. M. C. A.
Customs vs. E. I. R. (Lillooah).

Wednesday, 5th June

Y. M. C. A. vs. Black Watch.
Rangers vs. Calcutta.
Middlesex vs. Dalhousie.

Saturday, 8th June.

R. G. A. vs. Rangers.
Customs vs. Dalhousie.
Middlesex vs Black Watch.
Calcutta vs. Y. M. C. A.

Monday, 10th June.

E. I. R. (Lillooah) vs. Black Watch.
Customs vs. R. G. A.

Wednesday, 12th June.

Dalhousie vs. Rangers.
Middlesex vs. E. I. R. (Lillooah).
Black Watch vs. Calcutta.

Saturday, 15th June.

R. G. A vs. E. I. R. (Lillooah).
Dalhousie vs. Calcutta.
Customs vs. Black Watch.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Rangers.

Monday, 17th June.

Calcutta vs. Middlesex.
Y. M. C. A. vs. R. G. A.

Wednesday, 19th June.

Dalhousie vs. E. I. R. (Lillooah).
Customs vs. Rangers.
R. G. A. vs. Middlesex.

Saturday, 22nd June.

Dalhousie vs. R. G. A.
Middlesex vs. Rangers.
Calcutta vs. Customs.
Y. M. C. A. vs. E. I. R. (Lillooah).

Monday, 24th June.

Black Watch vs. Rangers.
Calcutta vs. E. I. R. (Lillooah).
Dalhousie vs. Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, 26th June.

R. G. A. vs. Black Watch.
Customs vs. Middlesex.

Saturday, 29th June.

Black Watch vs. Dalhousie.
Rangers vs E. I. R. (Lillooah).
Y. M. C. A vs. Customs.
Calcutta vs. R. G. A.

Monday, 1st July.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Middlesex.
E. I. R. (Lillooah) vs. Customs.

Wednesday, 3rd July.

Black Watch vs. Y. M. C. A.
Calcutta vs. Rangers.
Dalhousie vs. Middlesex.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

A COMPETITION for a prize kindly presented by Mrs. Begg, was played for on the 8th instant. There were fourteen entries, resulting in a tie between five ladies, which was played off on Monday resulting in a win for Mrs. Bruce with 91-15-76. The following are some of the best scores:—

	gross	h-cap	net.
Mrs. H. C. Bull	77	6	71
Mrs Leslie	78	7	71
Mrs. G. Robertson	80	9	71
Mrs. Bruce	86	15	71
Mrs. Christie	88	17	71
Mrs. Swan	78	2	76
Mrs. Windsor	83	6	77
Mrs. Newman	84	6	78
Mrs. Taylor	92	8	79

Bowls.

HOWRAH *VS.* CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB BOWLERS.

THE return match between these teams took place on the Calcutta Golf Club's Green on Saturday afternoon, and resulted in a win for the home team who thus wiped out the defeat inflicted on them by the Howrah Bowlers earlier in the season. The rinks and scores were as follows:—

CALCUTTA.

D. P. How, E. J. Wright, R. Morrison, F. J. Stevenson (skip)	19
H. Stevenson, J. R. Wilson, J. Ford, T. Drimmie (skip)	9
D. Keay, S. Hulme, F. W. Rice, Wm. McConnell (skip)	29
K. G. Abbott, J. C. Black, Jas. Lennox, D. H. Brakenridge (skip)	30
Total ...	87

HOWRAH.

H. J. Macgregor, J. Laing, L. McLaren, J. Mcfarlane (skip)	22
L. Keay, J. Crawford, D. J. Munro, G. M. Gilmour (skip)	18
Mr. Watt, A. Kerr, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Shanks (skip) -	6
J. Barnes, P. Cowley, J. Tannihill, T. Maxwell (skip) ...	10
Total ...	54

Hockey.

THE BEIGHTON COMPETITION.

THE Beighton Competition has reached the third round, and to-morrow (Friday) the semi-finals will be played; should both these matches be brought to a definite issue, the final will take place on Saturday. The tournament, so far, has not been run on satisfactory lines, and there has been a lot of dissatisfaction owing to the Y. M. C. A. Amateurs having been disqualified when other clubs, who also erred similarly, were not dealt with in like manner. The refereeing too has not been all that could be desired, while the hockey has not been of the standard which one expected. Calcutta, who were very fortunate in having their protest upheld, were again lucky in getting through the second round, when they beat the Police by three goals to one, for on the evening's play the Police were at least entitled to a draw. The Police played Lowman, a player from Dacca, who only arrived two or three days prior to the match, and as this gentleman had not represented the team before, he, according to the rules, was not eligible to play. However, as the Police lost, there was no necessity of a protest. But judging by the poor form displayed by Calcutta against the Amateurs and the Police, the "Reds" were not expected to go far, and on Tuesday they were beaten by the East Indian Railway (Lillooah) by two goals to nil. The two Jamalpur teams rendered fairly satisfactory

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accounts of themselves, but it's a pity that the Apprentices and the Y. M. C. A. Jamalpur did not combine their forces and enter a station team instead of two separate elevens. The two brothers Milchem, Porthouse, Eale and Irvine were the shining lights in the Y. M. C. A Jamalpur team, and as all had represented the Apprentices during the last two seasons, these five, with the best six belonging to the Apprentices, could form a very strong combination—one which would take a lot of beating.

The match between the 40th Pathans and the Rangers on the Calcutta ground certainly produced the best contested game so far in the tournament, and as far as stamina is concerned the Alipore team was the best trained side in the competition. The fault of the Pathans lay in their forwards, who, when once in the circle, shoot in hot-headed haste anywhere, with no thought as to where the ball has to travel, and had some of the men shot more accurately the Pathans might have won. As matters terminated, however, the cup-holders won by the odd goal in five, and as I consider the Rangers the strongest combination in the tournament, the Pathans, for their first appearance in Calcutta hockey, must be congratulated on their excellent showing.

The Jamalpur Apprentices beat the Bengal-Nagpur Railway easily by four goals to one, and with the exception of Fox, the ex-Sibpur player, and Durrell, who represented the trans-Hooghly College last year, the remainder of the railway team were not seen to much advantage. Had Jamalpur lost, they would have protested, as Fox had only five days prior to the match joined the railway, and was not eligible to play. However, next year, to save a lot of unpleasantness and ill-feeling it is to be hoped that no player having represented a certain club in the League be permitted to play for another in the Beighton competition.

The Medicals and St. Xavier's match, which the former won by three goals to two was a fast and well contested game, and as the Medical subsequently beat Sibpur, and play the East Indian Railway (Lilloah) this evening in the semi-finals, the wearers of the skull and cross bones are likely to appear in the final. Yakchee's indifferent play as left full-back was the downfall of St. Xavier's.

The Customs beat the Port Commissioners on the Rangers' ground last Thursday, but the League champions played much below their usual standard, and it is doubtful if they will survive the semi-finals. Last evening they played Dalhousie, the result of which will be found below. The game between the Port Commissioners was one in which combination was sadly lacking, and although the Port Commissioners played hard and pluckily some of their men had a poor idea of hockey. The Customs won by two goals to one.

At the second time of asking East Indian Railway (Lilloah) beat Barrackpore United by two goals to *nil*. Lieutenant Ward played an exceptionally fine game for Barrackpore and it is astonishing, with so many military officers and the officers of the Police, the United Services did not enter for the Cup. The United Services, it will be recollected, for two seasons went very near winning the Beighton prize, and their matches with the Hornets and St. James's would be worth going a long way to see.

The Calcutta and Police match last Friday on the Dalhousie ground was a fast and exciting affair, but the play was of the kit and run character. Both goals had several narrow escapes, but the Calcutta forwards, who displayed the better combination won the match for their side, the score being 3 to 1. Sherman netted the first two goals, Brown scoring the third; while just before the close, after ten minutes, hard pressing, Bamford netted for the Police.

The same evening City Athletic beat the Rovers on the Rangers' ground after two goalless draws by a goal to love.

The Sibpur *vs.* Y.M.C.A. Jamalpur match, which took place on the Calcutta ground on Saturday, was interesting and the hockey was a better display than has been witnessed in the majority of the games Sibpur won by two goals to *nil* and well deserved their hard-earned victory but on the attacking the Jamalpur team should also have scored. Porthouse, the Jamalpur left-winger, was very prominent throughout, but the fine centres by this player were not taken advantage of. The game was fast and the exchanges very even. Still Sibpur deserved to win, and two goals to one would have been a fairer index to the game. For the winners, Wilks played a great game. He scored the first goal after a brilliant individual run, and, from a pass by him, Bayley netted the second, both points being recorded during the second moiety. As stated had the two Jamalpur teams amalgamated they would be, indeed, hard to beat.

The same evening, Lilloah beat City Athletic on the Customs ground by two goals to *nil*; while the Oriental Sporting and Dalhousie played a draw of one all on the Rangers' ground, but on Monday the Trades' Club beat their opponents after a hard struggle by 1-0.

There was a record attendance on the Calcutta ground to witness the match between Rangers (holders) and Jamalpur, and although the Jamalpur Apprentices played a very hard and plucky game, in the Rangers they met a superior team, who won by two goals to *nil*. The Rangers played the identical side that had beaten the Pathans, Skempton being yet unable to play, but Allison has shown to much advantage in recent matches, and on this occasion gave of his best. The Apprentices have three speedy forwards in Bolleau, Alexander and Bennett, but the other two were only passengers. The Jamalpur team were often penalised for not throwing in properly, while their halves were weak in defence. Their left full-back and Gasper, their goal-keeper, however, saved many ugly rushes in the most finished style. Another fault with Jamalpur was that they paid Smart too much attention—so much so that the other opposing forwards were unmarked. Towards the closing stages of the game some of the visiting players indulged in hard hitting, while on occasions, in order to stop a rush, they hit recklessly, and Smart and Fitzpatrick were both hurt. During the initial half Smart scored, and the second goal, 10 minutes after ends had been changed, was netted by Allison. The Rangers will probably meet the Customs which match is to be another "gate" affair.

These charity matches are becoming too common and it is high time they were put a stop to. Two gate money matches at hockey, and two during the football season, are too many.

On the Dalhousie ground last Monday, the Medicals were very lucky indeed to beat Sibpur by a goal (scored early in the game) to nothing. Sibpur attacked almost throughout and sent in no less than a dozen shots, but these were all saved in marvellous fashion by Wrafter, the Medicals' new custodian.

On Tuesday there was only one match played—Calcutta *vs.* E. I. R., which took place on the Rangers' ground. The "Reds" it is true, had the larger share of attacking, but their forwards did not make the best use of their chances in the circle and the Lilloah men ran out lucky winners by two goals to love.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

BOMBAY.

HAVING entered the final of the Stadium Tourney, the Hussars on Wednesday did what was most expected of them when they beat the Dorsets. The better team undoubtedly won and should have put in more than the only goal scored, which incident occurred so near time, that the whistle went as they bullied off again. There was not much pretty stick play, but the whole game was very fast and most determined. Mainly on the attack the Hussars should reasonably have put in about three times in the first half, but good saves by the goal-keep and a bustling defence kept the Dorset goal clean till much later on. Their weight and perfect fitness will always stand the Cavalry men well.

The Young Parsis from Poona met the Parsi Pioneers B team on Thursday last and beat them easily. The Poona team had matters all their own way: they scored 6 goals to one in the first half and after the interval seemed content with their lead, for they took matters easy and the Pioneers scored a goal, the Poona eleven winning by 6—2.

The Royal Warwicks met the Cyclists on Friday, the game ending in a draw. Replaying on Monday the result was another draw one all—in spite of extra time. The teams met a third time on Tuesday when another good game was witnessed. The Warwicks attacked at the start and put on two goals; the Cyclists pressed for a spell, but lost chances of scoring. On changing ends both goals were visited in turn, each team scoring once. The Warwicks thus won by 3—1.

The Cheshire Regiment and the Grant Medical College put up a fine game on Saturday. The Medicals were in splendid form and were only beaten by a single goal to *nil*, scored in the last few moments of the game. The cup holders, as usual, played very sound hockey, and Sergeant Price was most conspicuous in the second line of defence.

Appended are results to date:—

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

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Motoring.

MOTORS AND MOTORING.

(BY "THROTTLE.")

THE admonition administered to the Calcutta taxi—cab drivers by Sir Frederick Halliday has certainly met with the fate which was predicted for it in this column at the time of its delivery; that is, it has been either completely ignored or at least forgotten. Only a few days ago the writer saw a taxi-cab being driven along Bentinck Street, after a shower of rain, at a speed well over twenty miles an hour. Anyone who knows what this street is like with a wet and greasy surface, in addition to heavy traffic and its narrowness, may form some idea of the danger of such driving. In such circumstances a skid would almost certainly mean the wiping up of several pedestrians and probably the wrecking of a shop or two. Must something of the kind occur before the drastic treatment called for is meted out? It certainly appears so from the present apathy after the serious accidents which have already occurred.

THE Calcutta Fire Brigade seem to be particularly unfortunate in trial trips with their motor fire engines, the latest importation having cracked all four cylinders on her first day out, owing to the failure of the water cooling system through an obstruction of some kind in the pipes. This means of course that the Brigade are deprived of this engine's services for some time at least, until repairs and replacements can be effected. This is rather more serious than the collision with a tramcar which befell a former engine when going out for the first time.

IN spite of the predictions of a few years ago the motor is slowly but surely ousting the older methods of travelling, two notable instances being reported in recent exchanges. The first is the complaint by a reliable authority that motor buses are driving tramcars from the streets, the same gentleman favours a step with the times and the general adoption of the newer in place of the older means of conveyance. The second instance is even more significant, even if not so important generally. That is the supply to Sir George Ballough of a most commodious and luxuriously fitted up van for the conveyance of hounds to a meet which might take place at a distance from the kennels. Formerly the hunting fraternity treated the motor car as though it were a blood relation of barbed wire; then from using a car themselves to arrive at the meet it is now the thing to provide 30 H. P. vans to convey hounds. How long before the hunter meets with the same treatment?

MENTION of the spread of the motor car serves to remind me of some of the recent importations to Calcutta, amongst which may be seen three Rolls-Royces, a Metallurgique and a couple of J. D. Siddeley type Deasy cars, most of these have really beautiful specimen of the carriage builders' art mounted on chassis worthy of their load. This flourishing condition of the trade in high grade cars is particularly gratifying in the face of the invasion by the "cheap and nasty" element and goes to prove that motorists are alive to the fact that a really good car cannot be had without a reasonable preliminary expenditure.

APART from the legitimate use of the motor, it has also frequently been put to others, as, for instance, recent Anarchist outrages in France, where banks were robbed and people shot promiscuously for some time by a gang of bandits who made use of a stolen motor car for their depredations. In this connection it is pleasing to read that one of the ringleaders was recently arrested. Some years ago a very clever gang of thieves made their presence felt in England by doing a round of well-known country houses which were stripped of their valuables; in this case also use was made of a high powered fast car and after a coup the custom was for the gang to incur a fine for some trivial offence in a remote part of the country with a view to having that conviction to prove an alibi if the graver charge were preferred. In spite of all precautions, however, the gang or at any rate some of them met their deserts after a raid on the country residence of a well-known and popular sporting nobleman.

I WONDER when a limit is going to be reached in the load that is packed into some of the cars which frequent the Strand and Red Roads on most evenings. Small two-cylinder cars are referred to and these are frequently seen with five-seated landaulette bodies into which passengers are packed almost to suffocation. Such treatment of a small engine is as disgusting and annoying to any motor engineer as any of the cases of overloading of bullocks and buffaloes unfortunately so painfully common on our roads. On this subject I once heard a very decided opinion delivered by a prominent Calcutta motorist and member of the R. A. C. to the effect that no manufacturer should in justice to himself and the reputation of his production place more than a two-seated body on any chassis under 12 H. P.; and on looking around the Calcutta streets and seeing the treatment of many small cars one is led to agree.

BY the way the praiseworthy energy shown by the authorities a few months ago in road repairing has come to a sad and sudden end, surely something less than a Royal visit will be sufficient to revive it. At the present time the principal roads and streets are in a very bad state, but probably the Corporation's new motor car may lead to something more than the mere re-tarring at present going on, as a run round the City at present is certainly sufficient to test the adjustments and general rigidity or lack of it, in any car.

WHILE these lines were being written considerable annoyance caused by the passing of a motor cycle at the speed of an express train and with as much noise, from an open exhaust,

such conduct can only be described as that of the most confirmed road hog.

WRITING of exhausts reminds one of a rather good story which went the rounds recently. A wealthy country squire recently decided to purchase a car, and did so from a well-known firm of manufacturers who also gave the former's coachman a few lessons in the art of driving and the general care of his new charge. On the occasion of various runs up to town in the new car it was always put up in a large public garage around which, as is usual, there were always a few chauffeurs. Now the only fault with this new car was that owing to inexperienced handling the engine continually smoked very badly (as many do in Calcutta). One day one of the drivers asked the ex-coachman why this was so and was frankly informed in reply that no reason could be found. Needless to say, in this answer, the chauffeurs and garage hangers-on, saw an opportunity too good to miss. Consequently strolling round the car one of them said with well simulated astonishment "Why no wonder she smokes, there is no lubricator on your exhaust box." Technicalities being beyond the novice, he swallowed the explanation, and furthermore to show his knowledge took the earliest opportunity of informing his employer of the supposed cause of trouble. The worthy squire being even more ignorant of a car than his employee at once wrote away to the firm who made and sold the car, rating them soundly for not fitting "a lubricator on the exhaust box" of his car and stating, moreover, that he considered such an oversight highly reprehensible in a firm of such standing, etc. Of course the receipt of this irate epistle at the office was the signal for an outburst of laughter; but no one could cope with difficulty of sending a confidatory reply, until a chauffeur, who had a reputation in the works as a wag, was consulted when an answer was evolved to this effect :—

"Dear Sir,—Yours of th to hand and complaint therein noted. We would respectfully point out, however, that our 1912 models, with one of which we had the honour to supply you, being fitted with a Thermo Syphon exhaust automatic lubrication to the box is obtained. We trust, etc., etc. Yours faithfully———. Result complete satisfaction of all concerned, except in the matter of the smoke, which I should think continued and even increased. So was the reputation of a manufacturing firm saved by the wit of a chauffeur. (Copy book and Sunday School morals may not be drawn from this true story.)

The Naturalist.

THE FOOD OF INDIAN BIRDS.

THE Government is to be heartily congratulated on having instituted an enquiry into the food of Indian birds, from the point of view of its bearing on agriculture and horticulture, especially in regard to the improvements and innovations now being made in those pursuits in India. As a beginning, an analysis has been made in the Agricultural Laboratory at Pusa of the contents of the stomachs of a large number of birds; while, in order to demonstrate the present state of our knowledge —or, shall we say? ignorance—of the subject, an exhaustive series of extracts has been taken from the writings of Indian ornithologists relating to the food of the birds of the country. All these have been put together in the form of a thick report published in the Entomological series of the Memoirs of the Department of Agriculture in India.

The result is to show how utterly insufficient for the purposes of the agriculturalist is the present state of our information, and what a gigantic task lies before the Pusa authorities. But Mr. Maxwell-Lefroy, the Imperial Entomologist, who is responsible for the drawing up of the report, the bulk of which was however, written by Mr. C. W. Mason, is not the man to be frightened by difficulties, and he may be trusted, if adequate means are provided and his health does not break down, to show a very different account in the course of the next few years.

In regard to what is at present known on the subject, Mr. Lefroy, after giving full credit to the work of Indian ornithologists, which has necessarily been to a great extent restricted to the description of the birds themselves and their relationships to one another, writes as follows :—

"Very little is on record with regard to the actual food of birds, and no definite work has been done in this direction. It is now a generally recognised fact that birds play a very important part in checking the ravages of insects on the farm and elsewhere. But owing to ignorance, lack of observation, and often to faulty observation a very small percentage of the good done by birds in checking undue proportion of insect life is attributed to them, and for similar reasons some birds at present considered beneficial are injurious and *vice versâ*, or else fall under a neutral heading, whilst others again, are both beneficial or injurious, according to locality and food-supply.

"Improvements in agriculture, such as are now going on, naturally tend (and will continue to do so) to the introduction of new varieties of crops into districts suitable for them, and in which as yet they have not been grown. Now a crop newly introduced into a district is grown experimentally at first on small areas; should these small areas be attacked by insects—and newly-introduced crops often are so—the people of that district will conclude that such crops are not worth taking up on a commercial scale, if most of them are to be grown to feed insects."

In such cases, recourse is usually had to artificial insecticides, but, as the report points out, in a country so large as India, the use of these is an expensive and in many cases a difficult matter; and it is far better to ascertain whether there are not natural agencies which will do the work, not only free of expense, but, in some cases, much more efficiently. These natural agencies consist of parasitic and predacious insects, insect-eating mammals, reptiles and frogs, but above all birds.

In regard to the food of birds much can be gleaned in a casual way by any observer who takes the trouble to use his eyes. "We can see," for instance, remarks Mr. Lefroy, "Mynas catching moths, crickets, etc., and eating maize, the hoepoe probing the ground for caterpillars [do caterpillars as a rule live underground, Mr. Lefroy?], the rose-ringed parraquet pulling wheat and mustard to pieces. . . and many other similar notes can be made about these and other species of birds. It is therefore quite an easy matter to say that the food of such and such a bird consists of, say, berries, beetles, and grubs, and it is interesting to know that this is the case. Such sweeping statements are, however, valueless to any one in a practical way, except as showing vaguely what class of food a bird may be expected to take at certain seasons, and merely show how little is known about that bird's food. Scientifically such information is practically valueless, and for all practical purposes can only be used as a doubtful basis for future work on the subject. But it must always be remembered that field-observations, if first hand and made by capable men, are invaluable as a supplement to laboratory examination and determination of the stomach contents of birds, and should be recorded whenever possible, however vague and useless they may appear."

It therefore seems there is a large field for amateur work in this branch of science, and we feel sure that there must be many among our readers who would be willing to assist, if they were put in the right way of going to work. May we therefore suggest that the Agricultural Department should follow the example set by its representative in America, and issue a leaflet on the subject, accompanied by schedules for field-observers to fill up. Mr. Lefroy seems to infer that it is only observations in the field that are required from amateurs; but it is probable that there are some among that class who would be disposed to assist in the matter of analysing the contents of stomachs of birds.

One point may be noticed, in conclusion, with regard to a class of observations which it appears is not wanted by the Department. In America, as well as in many European countries, great importance is attached to certain groups of birds, such as the finches as destroyers of the seeds of harmful weeds. Such seed-eating birds are, however, regarded by Mr. Lefroy as of no practical value in India, owing to the abundance and cheapness of coolie labour, by means of which fields can be much more efficiently cleaned.

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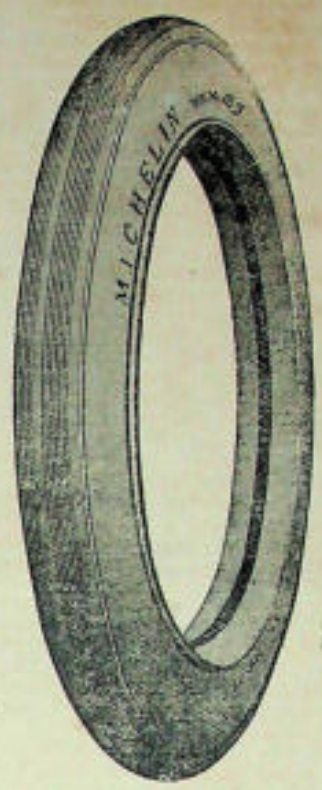

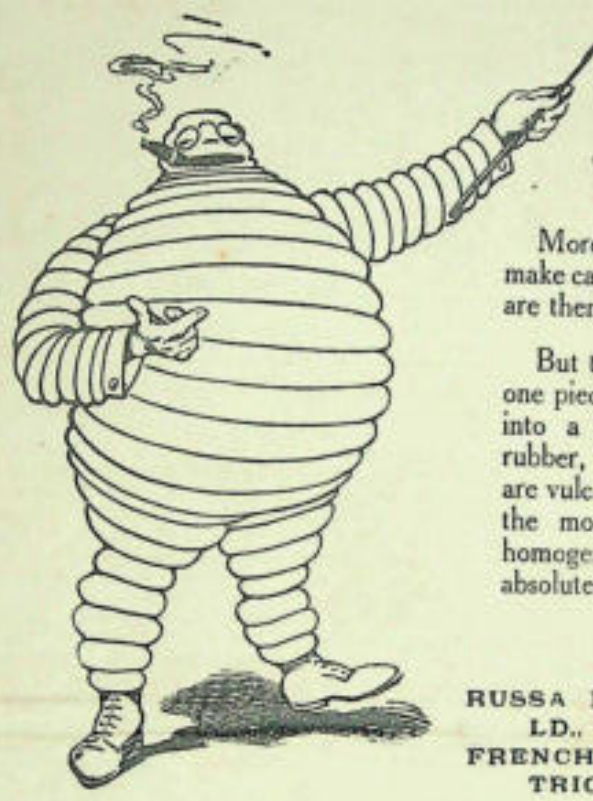

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STOCKISTS.

CALCUTTA.

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29

The Story Teller.

GREEN AND EVERGREEN.

THE last race at Sandown Park had just been run, and the usual steady stream of people poured out of the Grand Stand and members' enclosure, flowed over the asphalted pathways, and finally found its way on to the railway-station platforms. Already the carriages of the train were nearly filled: the 'early ones,' the want-to-get-back-home division, and the business men, anxious to put in an appearance at 'the office' for a few minutes before it closed for the day, were strongly in evidence. These had all filed through the barriers and taken their places; then came the rush of the main body; the compartments quickly became full except a few of the first class; doors were banged to, and the guard had already sounded his whistle, when a tall and—to put it mildly—extremely plain, middle-aged woman came running along, in, apparently, a tremendous state of flurry and excitement for fear of missing the train. She did just what ninety-nine women out of a hundred invariably do—peered into every carriage window, but made no effort to open a door and get in. At last, and just as the train was on the move, this much-perturbed female wrenched at one of the door-handles with one hand, and violently grasped the guard's coat-sleeve with the other. The good natured official, taking this assault as a hint that his services were required, smartly turned the handle of the carriage door, bundled the lady in with scant ceremony and a shove from the rear, which almost deposited her in the lap of a very mild-looking youth got up in faultless racing costume, and who was sitting in the middle seat, gazing vacuously out of the opposite window, the door was slammed to and they were off.

After the lady had subsided into a corner seat, muttering her apologies to the vacuous one, whom she had so nearly annihilated, she took a glance round at her fellow-travellers; all men of the sporting class judging by their dress. In the three seats, back to the engine, were a gentleman with a very bulldog-looking face and close-cropped hair; and his friend, something of the same type, but only rejoicing in the possession of one eye—both dressed, not in, but considerably beyond, the height of (racing) fashion. The third man was, as anyone could see at a glance, a 'soldier officer.' He had lit a cigar and settled himself to the perusal of a newspaper; but, on seeing a member of the fair sex enter the carriage, courteously asked if she objected to smoke. Receiving a reply in the negative, he puffed calmly and contentedly on, giving one the decided impression of having 'had a good day.'

Facing the engine was a nice-looking young fellow, of some two or three and twenty, with race glasses slung round him, who, from time to time, addressed remarks to the vacuous youth seated next him. The latter, industriously sucking at the end of a cigar which resolutely refused to draw, answered in nonchalant tones, the while he intently regarded his highly-polished brown boots and light check trousers.

Before a mile of the journey townwards had been compassed the gentleman of the bulldog physiognomy, as though struck by an exceedingly happy thought, suddenly produced a pack of cards from his pocket, and poking his friend in the ribs said: ''Arry, why shouldn't me an' you 'ave a game a' cards? P'raps the gentlemen opperite would like to 'ave a cut in?' this last, with an interrogative stare at the young man in the corner seat.

'I?—oh, no, I think not, thanks,' replied he.

'Oh, well, all right, sir; no 'arm I 'ope in arskin. Only it shortens the time of the journey 'ome a bit, don't it? Tejus thing, a railway journey, I always thinks. 'Ad a good day, sir?' insinuatingly.

'Yes, thanks; very fair.'

'Well, we all oughter backed the winner o' the big race, didn't we? Men and my friend 'ere backed it soon as the wites come out, didn't we, 'Arry?'

'Arry's gracious assent was expressed in the monosyllable, 'Yus.'

The first speaker was silent for at least two minutes, although the pause seemed to worry him somewhat, for he fidgetted about with his hands, drummed on the window pane, and finally began shuffling the pack of cards about again.

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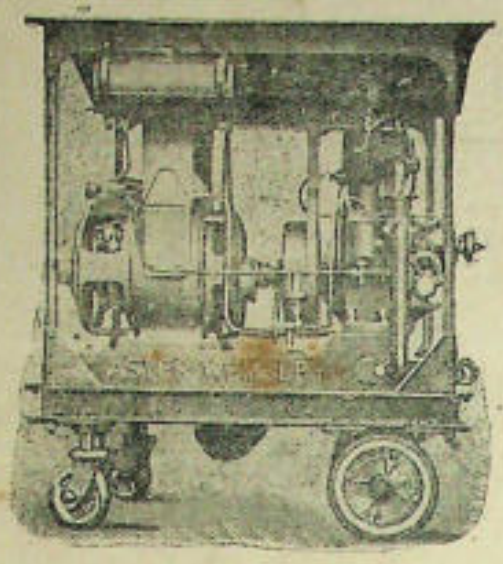

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"'Arry,' he broke out at last; 'ever see these coves as does the three-card trick, 'ow they work it? I've tried to learn, but it's all a h'art, I can tell yer! Ain't arf so easy as it seems. I think they does it this way but I ain't very sure. So,'—throwing the three cards in a palpably awkward and unskilful manner, and in such a way that any child might have selected the 'picture' card.

'Well, I rather fancies myself at it; now I can do it as well as that. We'll 'ave a go, 'Arry. I'll bet, yer a 'arf sovereign you don't pick out the laidy, this time, now!'

Again the cards were feebly passed and thrown down. 'Arry staked his half sovereign, picked out the queen, and held it up triumphantly, glancing into the vacuous one's eyes as he did so. That youth began to take a mild interest in the trick.

'Well, so 'elp me, 'Arry, you've done me this journey. 'Ere's your 'arf coster. Now we'll try agen. I ain't goin' to mind losin' a few arf sovereigns over it, so's I learn the trick by a little practice. But you know wot I am, 'Arry, don't yer? If I 'adn't jest the little h'interest that the dab o' gold gives it, why I shouldn't never take the trouble to practice it; so 'ere goes agen. One, two, three, there yer are. Now you don't pick it out for a sovereign!'

But 'Arry again 'spotted the winner,' and lightened his friend of a whole sovereign this time. Such a want of success apparently put the bull-doggy gentleman on his mettle. He knitted his brows and seemed deep in scheming and thought, and whilst engaged in this occupation the train pulled up at a station. The cards were put away, until, with manifold whistlings and slamming of doors, the train once more moved slowly off; then the pack was again produced.

'I see 'ow it is, and where I've bin wrong all the time. Not there, as you know, I'm only a bloomin' novice an' must pay for my experience. Well 'ave another sovereign on, eh!'

'Well, a sovereign's too much for me to 'ave alone. I ain't such a rich toff as you are, Posh. I ain't got no 'orse and trap, an' no willa residence at Brixton 'ill to sell, to pay my debts o' honner, so we'll say 'arf a sovereign—unless, p'raps one o' these gents opposite would like to go 'arves in takin' a sovereign off yer!'

The vacuous one, whose cod-fish eye had been for some time past rivetted on the chances of the throw, stared stupidly back at the cautious 'Arry, and murmured, 'I don't mind if I do, just for this once.'

'Orl right, sir. That'll be 'arf a thick 'un apiece. Now, Posh, let's see yer try agen.''

Again were the cards manipulated, and once more did the Goddess Fortune smile upon 'Arry, and of course his partner, the youth opposite, also, on this occasion, participated in the 'good thing.' They each pocketed their stake, 'Arry saying to his friend, by way of consolation, 'Ah well, you know you can afford it, Posh. It won't 'urt yer, will it?'

'Will it 'urt me? Well, no, I don't suppose as it will. But that ain't it. It's the prinserple o' the thing, that's wot 'urts me. To think, now, that of all these throws, not only you, but also this young gentleman oppersite can spot the laidy every time. Perish me stiff! Why, I'd a laid a fortune agen it, I would!'

'Well, I wish you 'ad, specially last time,' rejoined 'Arry, with a knowing and confidential wink to the youth in front of him. 'But I reckon you won't go layin' no fortunes on your skill now, Posh, after the show this gent and me has made of you, eh? Why 'im and me 'ud pick out the card from anyone, let alone a novice like you: wouldn't we, sir?'

In his little squeaky voice the young gentleman addressed replied, 'It seems pretty easy to do, I think.'

'Easy! well, perish me! I should think it was. It's the easiest way of pickin' up a bit o' stuff as ever I see. And to a gentleman like you, sir as 'as been follerin' racin,' I dessay for yer'—the youth could not have been eighteen—'I s'pose it's easier still, as I aint' ever seen much of it myself.'

The vacuous gentleman was evidently flattered by the insinuation that he was an old and hardened race-course habitue. He smiled in a superior manner back at his interrogator, and squeaked, 'Oh, I've been about a bit in my time. I've seen a good deal of the three-card trick, though I've never done any betting on it. All my operations are in the Ring,' this with an attempt to look 'large,' and a desporate effort to grasp the intangible 'down' upon his upper lip and twirl it into shape.

The train was by this time within measurable distance of Waterloo Station. 'Posh' had for the time relapsed into silence, and resumed his former occupation of drumming on the window panes. His companion deliberately drew from his pocket a large-sized cigar and ignited it. Then, withdrawing it from his lips, and emitting a puff of peculiarly foul aroma, but which seemed to be regarded by the smoker as like unto the odour of Araby the blest, 'Arry, in quite a lordly tone, observed:

'Tell yer wot, Posh, my boy you ain't up to this game, not one little bit, but you still fancy you are. Well, I'll give yer jest one chance ter git yer money back, and a piece in, too. If this gentleman 'ere as went arves with me before 'll join me we'll jest make this one bet with yer. A five-pun note we name the picture card? Now, what do yer say?'

The gentleman thus appealed to signified his acquiescence, whilst Posh seemed to ruminate deeply before assenting to the proposition.

'Well 'Arry, your orfer is a fair orfer, it's true. But jest let me 'ave a little practice with the broads before we make the big trial;' and so saying the speaker once more manipulated the cards, throwing them, more or less unskilfully, three or four times, but each time so plainly that there could be no sort of doubt as to which was the queen, when the three laid, face downwards, on the newspaper out of which had been improvised a card table. Then, at last, he declared himself ready for the trial of skill.

'Now I'm going to do it. Look, gentlemen, well at the cards. One, two, three! and it's a five-pun note you don't pick out the laidy!'

Either this was a most conspicuous example of 'practice making perfect,' or else Mr. Posh could hardly have been quite so innocent of the wiles of the three card-trick as he sought to make out, for, on this occasion, he so deftly manipulated the 'paste-boards' that the vacuous young gentleman sitting vis-a-vis to him was entirely puzzled as to which was 'the pea.' After gazing helplessly at his partner,' whose affectation of doubt was beyond all praise, he finally put out his hand and turned up the wrong card!

'Well, there, so'elp me, Posh, if you ain't done the pair of us this time!' exclaimed his friend, genially. 'Not as I grudge the money, not a little bit, not me,' he went on, rather over-doing the thing in his effort to make matters pleasant. 'So, 'ere's my bit of it: one, two, and arf a sovereign is two pun ten, and this gentleman will give yer the same; or shall we jest make it into a fiver for each of us, and you give us the chance to get this little lot back? What do you say, sir?'

But before he of the vacuous eye and irreproachable brown boots could either answer or withdraw his hand from his trousers pocket, whither it had gone in quest of the two pounds ten he had just lost, a new voice chimed in with the talking: that of the tall and angular female who had scrambled into the compartment at the moment of the train's moving off.

'Don't trouble about the money, sir. Put it back into your pocket, for I don't fancy these two gentlemen will find any use for it for the next few months. I will take care they are put to no expense for lodgings or board either, to-night; they'll come with me when we get to Waterloo Station. What, Sh'ny George and Bradford Harry, don't you know your old friend Maclaren, eh?' and so saying, the 'female' coolly untied a string, let fall the ample skirt, and with the other hand swept off bonnet and wig joined together, and appeared in man's everyday costume. Drawing a soft felt hat from his pocket the detective completed his attire, and turned an unctuous grin on to his prisoners.

Perhaps two more crestfallen gentlemen were never seen than the latter. At first they blustered and swore, but finding the game was up soon relapsed into a moody silence. The detective, deliberately rolling up his disguise into a bundle and fastening it round methodically with a piece of string, addressed the young man next him:

'Take my advice, sir. Don't be induced to have anything to do with the three-card fakers, not at any price. They're a bit too hot. Why, these two here have been wanted for about half a dozen different cases for more than three months. But until to-day we've never been lucky enough to catch them actually at the game, though all of us at the 'Yard' knew they'd been playing it—ah, and making a right good living out of it for a long time past. I've travel'ed twice with them on railway journeys from race meetings within the last fortnight, but each time they spotted me. To-day it's my turn, and I've spotted them!'

At this juncture the train ran into Waterloo, and the detective, putting his head out of the window, hailed a burly constable standing on the platform, and told him to call a cab.

'Good day, young gentleman,' he said, pleasantly, to the vacuous youth, who had regarded all these businesslike proceedings with his mouth open from astonishment. 'You'll be likelier to win money by going to an honest bookmaker than thinking to light upon "a soft thing" in a race special.'

And the last thing the callow youth caught, as his quondam acquaintances were pushed into a four-wheeler, closely attended by the detective and the big constable, was the following question and answer:—

'Wot'll it be this time, serjeant?'

'Well, about nine calendar "with," I should say,' responded the officer amiably.

Travel and Adventure.

THE CLAY EATERS.

YELLOW clay as a daily food is what many of the people of Winston County, Ala., live and thrive on. The county of Winston is in the North-Western portion of the State and is sparsely settled, its population being poor and appearing to be eking out a mere existence. It is only within the past few years that the amount of taxes collected from the entire county amounted to $1,000. Until 1888 Winston was forty miles from the nearest railroad and the county court house twenty miles further. Houses of worship and those for educational purposes are few and far between. A majority of Winston's population live in small log cabins of the rudest kind and eke out a miserable existence by farming, hunting, and fishing.

Their farms, or patches, as they call them, are small clearings around their cabins, and are seldom more than a few acres in extent. Their crop (as they invariably say) consists of corn, pease and potatoes, and a few who are fortunate enough to own a horse attempt to raise a little cotton. The land is very poor and as the crops receive little work, the yield is always small. A few hogs are raised, but the majority depend on the country stores for the few strips of bacon they eat during the year. Here in this county, though, the moonshine stills flourish as the green bay tree. In almost every cave and on every little brook among the hills may be found a still whose undertaker's delight is produced by the soft light of the moon and where Uncle Sam fails to get his pull-down of 90 cents on the gallon. These people are too far from market to sell their corn for money, but they can convert it into good, straight liquor, carry it in kegs or jugs to the more thickly settled neighbourhoods a few miles away and obtain a few dollars in money, some tobacco, coffee, and snuff for the women folks. Men, women, and children are all slaves to the tobacco habit. The women chew, smoke, and dip snuff, but "dipping" is generally a Sunday luxury, as snuff is hard for them to get.

The interior of the cabin of the clay eater is rude in the extreme. It is usually built of small pine logs, from which the bark is sometimes removed. There are no windows, and sometimes only one door. In winter the cracks between the logs are filled with rags and clay or thin boards nailed over them from the outside. In summer, these cracks are opened, in order to allow plenty of fresh air to enter. There are no pictures on the walls, no ornaments of any kind, and often no furniture worthy of the name. Of these, are bedsteads, and they are of the crudest kind, made by the head of the family, with no other tools than a saw, axe and hammer. Usually, the cabin is too small for bedsteads if the family is large, and they sleep on quilts and mattresses spread on the floor, often the ground. The entire family, often ten or more persons, eat and sleep in the same room, and the cooking is done on one fireplace, the utensils consisting of a frying pan, kettle, oven, and a pot. All modern conveniences are almost unknown. Few families ever see a newspaper, and there are but few of the people who can read. Their parents before them could not, and their children are growing up equally ignorant. Strange to say they do not believe in "book learning." If the head of the family is a member of the church, probably a cheap Bible may be found in the house, but they never hear it read except when a travelling preacher comes along and stops for dinner or stays all night. When the writer was in Winston County last year, he heard a man of God read from the Great Book and when he read "Jesus Christ died to save sinners," the good old motherly woman moved the cob pipe from her mouth and in utter astonishment remarked: "Is that so? I allus told Bill we'd never know nuthin' less we tuck the paper."

The clay eaten by these people is found along the banks of the small mountain stream in inexhaustible quantities, and is of a dirty white colour usually, sometimes a pale yellow. It has a peculiar oily appearance, and the oil keeps it from sticking to the hands or mouth. When dry, it does not crumble, and a few drops of water will easily soften it until it can be rolled into any shape desired. The clay is almost without taste, but evidently possesses some nourishment, as these people declare they can subsist on it for days without any other food whatever. They place a small piece in the mouth and hold it there until it dissolves, and is swallowed in small quantities at a time. The quantity eaten at one time varies from a lump as large as a pea for a child or beginner to a lump as large as a man's fist for those who have eaten it for years. Those people eat the clay with a ravenous relish, and the only bad effect seems to be the peculiar appearance it gives the skin of those who become addicted to the habit. The skin turns pale, so pale in fact, as to give the face the pallor of death, and then later on it turns a sickly pale yellow, a colour closely resembling some of the clay eaten. Children who become addicted to clay-eating, grow old, at least in appearance, prematurely, and their faces lose for ever the bright glow of youth and health. Strange as it may appear, there is little sickness among the clay-eaters, and they live as long as the average mankind, this proving that clay eating is not fatal in its effect.

It may or may not be the result of clay eating, but these people are as superstitious as the followers of a voudoo. They have signs for everything, and almost worship the moon. Corn is planted when the moon is full, and potatoes on the dark of the moon. They will not start on a journey or begin a job unless the moon is right, and they foretell storm and disaster by the appearance of the moon. If one end of the new moon is lower than the other, it will rain before the moon changes again, and if the new moon is level, there will be no rain until another change occurs. It might be remarked that the clay eaters are often as successful in their prognostications as the average manipulator of the weather bureau. For an owl the eater has a holy dread. The hooting of an owl at any hour after 8 o'clock in the evening and until nightfall the following day, is an omen of bad luck. If heard in the quiet hours of night and answered by the howl of a sleepless canine, it is a sign that one of the family will die before many moons. As soon as the hoot of an owl is heard a chair is overturned. If the hooting ceases at once the threatened danger has been warded off for a time, but if it continues there is weeping and wailing in the home of the clay eater. The howling of a dog at night is also an omen of ill luck, but it is not a sign of approaching fatality unless it is in answer to the hoot of an owl. When a screech owl lets forth one of its horrible and bloodchilling sounds, the women folks reach their hands up the chimney and get a handful of soot. A screech owl near the house is a sure sign of death.

With the tenacity of ignorance, these people cling to their filthy habits, traditions, and superstitions; of modern inventions and customs they have never dreamed, and they would ridicule the man who told them the world is round. Perhaps in time they will disappear with the onward march of civilization and enterprise.

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